

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 22, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 5

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

If Bovina is ever unfortunate enough to have an earthquake or tornado, some of its fine citizens will be caught unaware . . . if they depend on natural sounds to tell them such a potential disaster is approaching.

Reason these aforementioned citizens won't know what's coming is that they will surely think it's a train. While we've never heard the sound effects of either an earthquake or a tornado, we doubt they could possibly be any worse than the terrifying, nerve-shattering noise and shake made by the approach, passing and departure of a fast-moving Santa Fe machine.

Understand we're not complaining; merely making an observation. Possibly that's one of the disadvantages of living in such a wonderful, progressive community. Needless to say, we'd be in sad shape without John SF's road bisecting our town. We're proud of it.

As a matter of fact, when we get away from a town which is so blessed with trains, we subconsciously get lonesome for the already-described noise.

And without that railroad, certainly, The Blade would have to take from its nameplate the phrase: "In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County." That wouldn't do; we couldn't stand that.

Anyway, after you sleep within 30 steps or so of that track for a few nights, it'll be hard for any other kind of noise to disturb you.

There are some interesting ads in this issue of The Blade—more so than usual. Look 'em over; see if you can detect the unusualities, not only in the way they look, but what they say as well.

Barring an unforeseen resignation, Bovina Schools list of teachers is complete for '59-'60 term. We've noticed that Superintendent Warren Morton has real good luck—if you can call it that—in getting his battery of teachers together quickly and early. We don't know what his secret is, but he sure can get the job done.

A Morton-placed ad in The Amarillo Daily News for a teacher once said something like, "Wonderful job in a growing community." Things like that don't hurt, we're sure.

Also, Bovina now pays teachers above the state schedule. Some schools pay more, of course, but we figure that any above makes a teacher more interested. And not just because of the money, either. It shows the community and the school system is progressive, we think, and all good teachers are interested in growth and progress.

Sign of the times in a Bovina store: ALL 5 cent ITEMS NOW 6 cents.

That is a little misleading the way we told it. Actually, the sign meant all five cent items in the particular area where the sign was.

The third, and possibly final, Fats-Leans softball game is scheduled for Friday afternoon. Frankly, we haven't received a press release to that effect, but that is our understanding. If you're a Fats-Leans fan, you know that each team has won one and lost one. This will be the sugar game and should settle the who's better question on hand for all.

As far as we know, admission charges will again be made for this game and the money will be used by Lions Club for little League program.

The last game between the two aggregations was a 3-1 affair and observers allowed as how it was pretty good softball. Most players and spectators, except for a few diehards, admitted it was a fair and square game, and the Leans had the better team. The Fats don't have a lot of ability, we understand, and because of this their interest isn't as high as it should be.

Mention of a ball game re- (Continued on Page 6)

Donnie Mason Loses Foot

Donnie Mason, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mason, lost a foot in a rabbit hunting accident recently.

The accident happened as the boy and his father were returning to the Mason car. As Mason entered the car, his loaded shotgun accidentally discharged, hitting the boy in the ankle.

Donnie was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona and was later admitted to an Amarillo hospital. Several days afterwards, he was returned to the Friona Hospital and was released to his home Monday. His foot was removed several inches above the ankle.

The Mason family lives six miles east of Bovina, on the Billy Marshall farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson visited Sunday in Tulia with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardin. The Stevenson's son, Gary, returned home with them. He had been visiting with the Hardin's for several days.

Mrs. Hardin is the former Lexie Stevenson.



SHREDDED FEED is examined by Elvin Johnston on his farm north of Bovina. This field had feed that was heading out before Monday's storm. It's expected to recover and make a fair crop.

WEATHER CONTINUES

Freak Storm Dumps Hail, Wind On Rhea



LEAFLESS STEMS remain but leaves are scattered on the ground after hail Monday in the Rhea community inflicted heavy crop damage. Elvin Johnston poses in the bare field.

Board Meeting Slated

Equalization Board for City of Bovina will meet July 28th to discuss tax business with citizens.

No changes in tax rates have been made and the meeting is expected to be routine. Persons having business with the board should be prepared to meet in city hall on the appointed day. Public announcement of the meeting is in this issue of THE BLADE.

Board members are George Turner, A. L. Glasscock, and A. R. McCutchan.

Released

Mrs. C. L. (Charlie) Calaway was released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Saturday morning. She had been in the hospital for six days for medical treatment. Mrs. Calaway's daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones, reported Monday that her mother was "doing as well as can be expected."

D. R. Bushnell, manager of Western Warehouses here, was released from a Muleshoe Hospital Wednesday, July 15. He had been confined to the hospital for five days with a strained back.

AT A & M

Firemen Unable To Attend School

The 30th annual Firemen's training school at Texas A&M opened Sunday and for the third year in a row, Bovina Volunteer Fire Department was unable to send representatives. City of Bovina pays expenses of the trip but no firemen could afford to miss a week's work to make the trip.

Chief Otho Hammonds says it is unfair to expect firemen to give up a week's salary or take a week of their vacation to make the trip. He said it would cost about \$500 to send three firemen and reimburse them for lost working time.

"It is nearly impossible to

attach a dollars and cents value to benefits the city would derive from sending representatives of our department to the school, but they would far exceed \$500," Hammonds says.

"In addition to making our department more efficient, the trip would also give the town credit toward a lower insurance key rate," the chief continued.

The last Bovina delegation to attend the school went three years ago. Herman Estes, Roy Fuller and Hammonds made the trip.

Cost of the trip, not including lost man hours, is about \$60 per delegate.

Blackstone Donates \$40 For Firesuit

W. L. Blackstone, operator of Sands Motel in Bovina, became the second contributor to the fund for buying firemen's bunker suits, donating \$40. Cicero Smith Lumber Co. was the other contributor. The department needs at least five and could well use more, Fire Chief Otho Hammonds says.

Tommy Williams Receives Injuries

Tommy Williams was injured Sunday, July 12, when a horse he was riding fell on him. Williams' left leg was broken in two places. The accident happened on his father's, Dennis Williams', farm.

Williams was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He was released Monday afternoon.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Combines Damaged By Vandal Joyride

BULLETIN

Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter announced late Tuesday that four arrests have been made in connection with combine vandalism Friday night. Four Bovina juveniles were arrested and appeared in county court this morning (Wednesday).

Vandals sought thrills on two combines Vernon Estes left parked near Charles Oil Co. The hoodlums took their joy ride around midnight Friday. One machine was started and driven around a vacant lot near where the combines were parked. The driver apparently knew something about operating combines but was certainly far

from a qualified driver, Estes says. He drove the machine in circles around the lot and into a hole where a city water well had once been. Apparently he was determined to have a long ride. A concrete curb around the well hole told the story of repeated lunges until the concrete finally gave way and the machine pulled free.

It was in the hole that most of the damage was done. The lugs pulled the back wheels almost out from under the combine, broke belts and twisted shafts.

Sometime during the spree the mystery driver made a circle too close to the other machine. Unloading elevators on the two machines met and both were twisted and bent. Mrs. Clifford Leake, whose home is near where the wild ride took place, witnessed the disturbance and called John Wilson, water superintendent. When Wilson arrived, the vandals were gone or leaving.

Leake said he saw three men or boys fleeing the scene. It was too dark for him to make positive identification. Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter was on vacation when the vandalism occurred. Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace investigated the case and Minter assisted him after his return Saturday.

No arrests have been made but the case is far from being closed, according to the two officers.

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THREE

School Names New Teachers

Bovina Schools will open for '59-'60 term August 31. This announcement was made this week by Superintendent Warren Morton following a special session of the school board Monday night.

Also at the Monday night meeting, the board agreed to hire three new teachers—two replacements and one additional teacher from a year ago.

Jimmy Don Boyd, a '59 graduate of West Texas State College at Canyon, was signed as band director. His wife, who taught in Amarillo schools last year, was employed as a seventh grade teacher.

Mrs. Evelyn Vineyard was

2 Bovina Teachers Resign

Two teachers in Bovina Schools have notified Superintendent Warren Morton of their resignations.

Band Director Norris Samuelson and Eighth Grade Teacher Cecil Dykes have left the teaching field.

Dykes has purchased a drive-in restaurant in Farwell. Samuelson will return to school to work on his masters degree.

Last year was the only year for either of the men to teach here.

Applications are now being accepted for the positions, Morton says.

named high school English instructor.

There will be a total of 25 teachers in Bovina's system this year, Morton says.

Both Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Vineyard are also graduates of West Texas.

Insurance was the primary

AT AUSTIN

2 Named Lone Star Farmers

Two Bovina Future Farmers were awarded Lone Star Farmer Degrees at the 31st annual State FFA Convention conducted in Austin July 15-17.

Arnold Kriegel and Sid Killough were awarded degrees. Kriegel attended the convention and received the award in person. Killough did not make the trip.

Jerry Rigdon was voting delegate for the Bovina chapter and Duane Rea, area officer, also attended. Roy Crawford, high school vocational agriculture teacher and advisor of Bovina chapter, accompanied the group.

Last year was the first time Bovina had successful future farmer candidates. Three from Bovina received the award last year. Rea was one. Others were Don Bandy and James Stevens.

Rea is FFA district president and area secretary.

topic of discussion at this week's board meeting. No decisions were made, but questions which had come up since the school's recent hail loss were discussed.

Aubrey Brock of Wilson-Brock Insurance Agency here, met with the board as did Boyd.

AT AUSTIN

2 Named Lone Star Farmers

The convention, the first for Austin, began Wednesday. Included in the three-day event were talks by W. W. Jackson, chairman of State Board of Education; Tom Miller, mayor of Austin; J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education and Adin Hester, National FFA President from Oregon.

State President Bill McDowell presided over the convention.

Spanish Services Sunday

Church services for Spanish-speaking people will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Bovina American Legion Hall.

Rev. Jack Jeter, pastor of First Baptist Church announces plans for the special services in an advertisement in this issue of The Bovina Blade.

Daniel R. Contreras, pastor of a Spanish speaking Baptist Church in Clovis, will be in charge of services. Music and refreshments will also be provided.

Rev. Jeter urges farmers with Spanish employees to tell them of the services.

A Spanish revival is scheduled early in August.

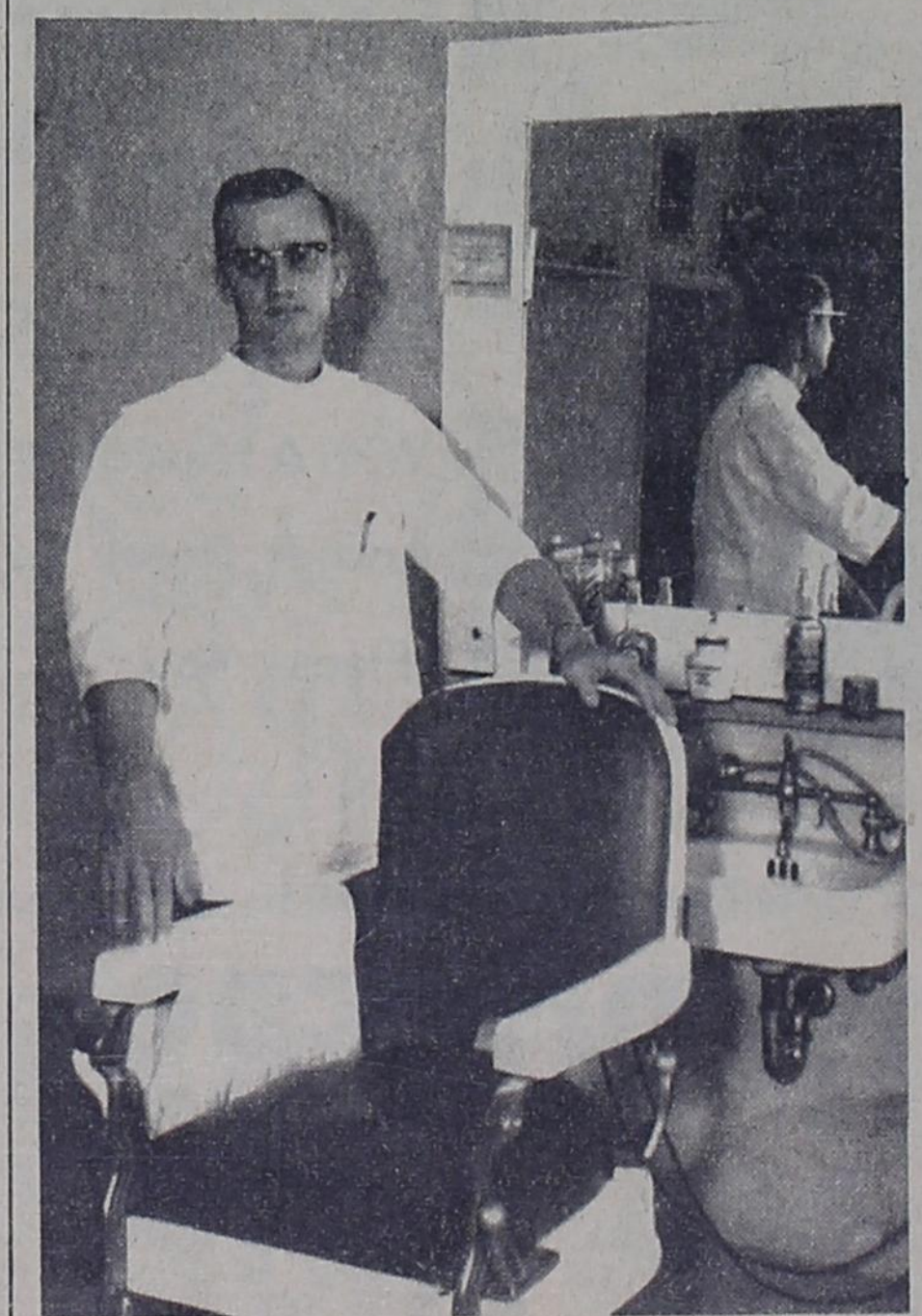
Catholics Stage Bible School

Bible School at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina began Monday and will continue through August 8th with instruction of youngsters in preparation for their first communion service heading activities.

Sister Mary Teresa and Sister Geraldine from Hereford are instructors.

Older children are studying various religious topics. Younger ones are being prepared for their first communion service.

St. Ann's Altar Society serves refreshments each day.



NEW BARBER IN TOWN--Jerry Rogers has opened a new barber shop in Bovina. The business is located in Marot Building on Highway 60. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, is a graduate of an Amarillo barber school. He has been working in Hereford for past several months.



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

A Sport ?

It's bad to pretend one is a good law abiding citizen when one is really a crook--this hypothesis will meet with little opposition in most circles.

It has become almost a sport to speed as much as possible, as often as possible without getting caught.

Taking pride in breaking the law and not getting caught had a hey-day during the prohibition days of the 20's.

The Sixteenth Amendment, called the "Great Experiment," was a mistake. The Eighteenth Amendment corrected that mistake.

Prohibition might have worked if more people had been possessed by pride in obeying the law rather than breaking it.

Breaking the prohibition law was not a social disgrace; neither is speeding, or breaking minor traffic laws.

V. S.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

A revival meeting will begin at the church on July 26, Rev. James Boswell, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Plainview, will be the evangelist.

The Ruth Circle of the WSCS met for a regular meeting on Thursday July 16. The program, "Stumbling Blocks", was presented by Louise Christian and the meditation, "4 - paths of Life", was given by Bobbie Jones.

Seventy-five persons were present for morning worship services Sunday. Rev. Woods spoke on "Anchors of the Soul."

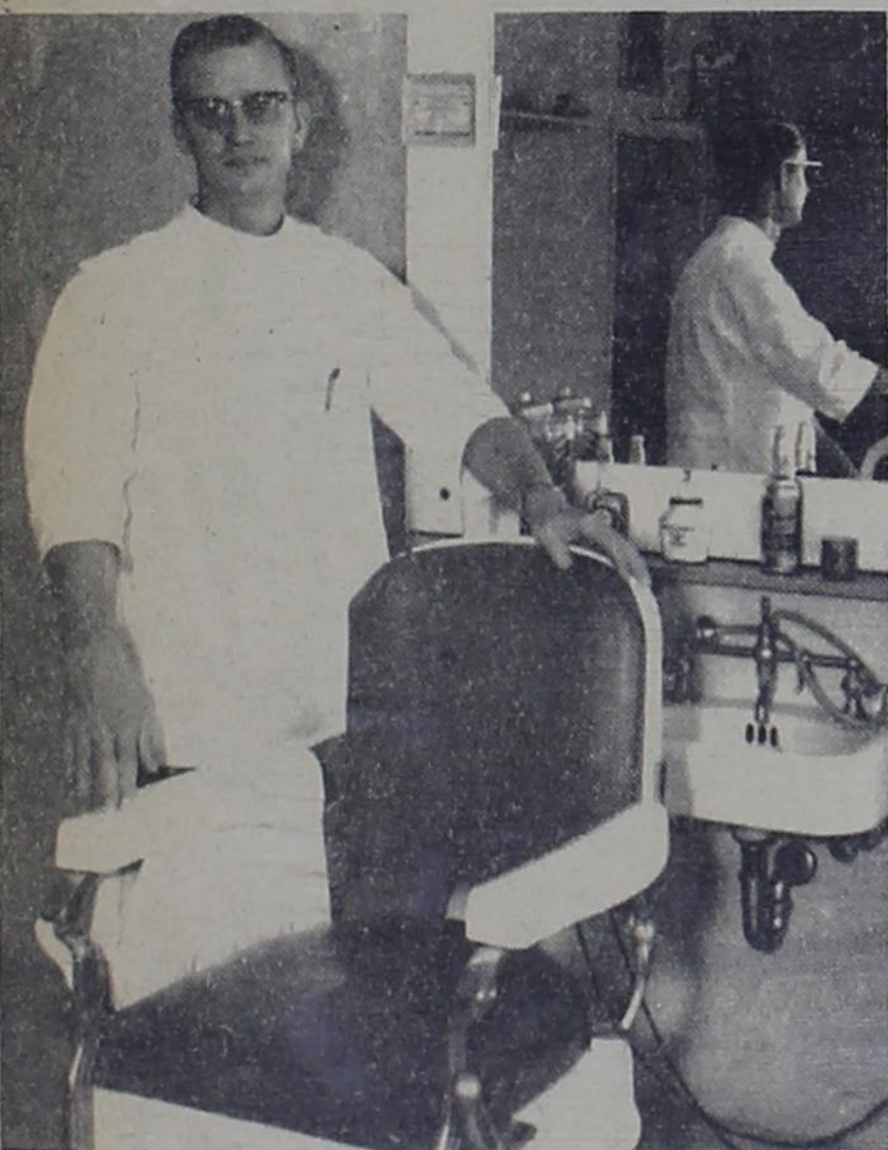
Members of the MYF will serve a breakfast to the Methodist men on Monday, July 27. It will begin at 6:00.

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-Bovina-

Marot Bldg.

Hwy. 60



EQUALIZATION BOARD---Members of Bovina school district's equalization board that met last week are left to right Troy Fuller, Wilbur Charles, Durward Bell, Superintendent Warren Morton and Pearl Dodson, tax accessor-collector.

Mrs. Free's Family Meets In California

All the children and grandchildren of Mrs. E. G. Free of Bovina gathered in Pomona, Calif., recently for a family reunion.

Members of the family gathered during the Fourth of July weekend for three days of visiting.

Those present were a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelley of Childress; another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron, Bovina; a son, Walter Free and wife of Denver, Colo.; and another son, Dick Free and wife and daughters of Dumas.

Others were sons, J. D. Free and family of Redding, Calif.; Troy Free and family of Los Angeles, Calif.; and the hostess and family.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren also present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stone and sons of Truckee, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stone and daughters of Weed, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stone and son of Pomona.

Mrs. Free, Mr. and Mrs. Barron, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley made the trip to California together. They returned home the middle of last week.

TO ALPINE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glasscock and sons spent a recent weekend in Alpine and surrounding areas. They visited Sul Ross State Teachers' College at Alpine and also toured sections of the Big Bend Country.

Church Will Build New Parsonage

Church of Christ of Bovina announces plans to build a new parsonage to be located just north of the church building.

The parsonage will be of brick construction. It will have three bedrooms and two baths and will cost around \$12,000 dollars. Construction will begin in September.

Church of Christ has plans for building a new church building in the future and the parsonage will be built to complement the proposed new building.

Fillies Return From Clinic

Janice Richards and Nita Beth Estes returned Sunday from the coaches' clinic in Huntsville where they played for the North in the North-South All-Star game Saturday night.

Fillie Coach Charles Don Smith also attended the three-day clinic.

The girls registered at 1 p.m. Thursday and went through practice sessions later that afternoon and night. Nita Beth was injured in the first practice session and was slowed down for the remainder of the activities.

The all important game ended in a 44-40 score with the South holding the edge.

Both Janice and Nita Beth were named to the Class B All-State team after the Fillies took second place in the state tournament at Austin last season.

Visiting Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephens and daughter Donna of Matador.

Shower Honors Sisters

Two sisters, Mrs. Eldon Wayne Thatcher and Mrs. Joe Darrel Watts, were honored with a double wedding shower Friday afternoon.

The shower was given in the home of Mrs. Arnold Hromas. The honorees are the former Laverne and Lottie Riley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley.

A trio, composed of Mildred Young, Myrna Downs and Claudia O'Hair, sang a number of songs. Miss Downs then played several selections at the piano. Patsy Hart read a poem in keeping with the occasion and refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served.

The serving table decorations carried out a theme; "The Home," with a miniature house, flowers and bride and bridegroom. Flowers of assorted colors were used to complement the decorations.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. E. Hromas, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Floyd Damron, Miss Charlotte Hromas and Miss Hart. They gave individual gifts. Approximately 20 guests were present and gifts were sent by a number who were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher were married June 23; and Mr. and Mrs. Watts exchanged vows July 11.

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth attended a reunion of the West family Saturday in Burkburnett. The Bovina families were accompanied by Mrs. Sudderth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John West of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump spent last weekend in Ruidosa. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Ketch-all Corner

By Sally Whitesides

It's been said, time and time again, in this column that there is no sport like out-of-door vacations. Now, we have another advocate of such. Rita and Art Mast, their children, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, have just returned from several days in Colorado.

Rita was just bubbling over last Friday afternoon, the day after their return. Not only did she feel that the trip was fun for her, but it was good, wholesome fun for the kids as well. The only thing she could see wrong with their trip was she had dressed the kids for a "summer" vacation. She found out suddenly that in the oft-mile-high peaks of Colorado, July weather feels much more like November weather here.

Rita's mother, Cora Wilkinson, is not, to say the least, the most able-bodied mountaineer in the family. In fact, high altitudes, rounding hair pin curves and other little necessities of such a trip had a tendency to turn her slightly green, Rita reports.

Rita's notes on the trip, concerning her mother, are much more to the point than any I could ever think up. One set of notes, following a particularly winding road reads, "Granny says she's going to be sure not to leave anything here -- 'cause she's never coming back." Still later in the notes comes "Over a mile high here--and Granny's drunk again."

For those who aren't acquainted with lack of oxygen dizziness caused by high altitudes, this last report won't be nearly as funny as for those of us who have.

Evelyn Crawford, bless her heart, inherits trouble wherever she goes, or, barring a "go" they just happen to her at home. Was talking to her the first of last week and she was a very distraught mother. Seems her young son, Roy Junior, brought home a very unusual "pet." A skunk.

Not only was said skunk alive, but it was equipped with all usual, natural equipment. Evelyn was at the point of distraction. She told me that Junior had spent the day before out at Amy and Arnold Hromas' and, with their young son, Galen, had gone hunting. The results of said hunt were "about a million tadpoles and this stream-lined kitty with a fluid drive."

Don't get it wrong. The little striped cat was very little and very friendly. No scents.

But the eventuality of a scent arising in the future was almost more than Evelyn could stand.

After acquiring the baby skunk, Junior used his head for more than just something to keep his shoulders apart. He, in true boy-like fashion, knew that Mother would never hold still for such a pet riding in their car. So what does he do? He simply asked Amy to bring him home before Mother Evelyn had a chance to come and get him.

It worked, too. At last word, the pet was sleeping in the garage at night and Evelyn was urging extreme caution of all within smelling distance. No quick or loud movements to startle kitty were being allowed.

Did Galen get a kitten? Absolutely not.

Another story told on Junior last week by Janet Morton also concerns his numerous pets. Janet tells of Roy Senior's recent lawn mowing expedition. As he was mowing along, he found a string--tied to a tree. Upon investigation, he tracked down a very firmly, but humanely, staked-out frog. Junior had a frog out on pasture.

That wasn't the end of it. Before the lawn was mowed, Roy Senior had found a number of such animals, all seemingly content to graze in almost complete freedom.

I would say that Junior is about as normal a boy as any mother could stand to have around, wouldn't you?

Mary Ruth Redden had a birthday party for young Bobby Friday and, in the course of entertainment, the youngsters were treated to a swim.

Mary Ruth says she, in all good faith, instructed the boys to "go up into the playroom and change into your swimsuits, but be sure to pile your clothes in neat piles." The plural didn't get through to the ten boys

and, much to their hostess' horror she discovered later that they had piled their clothes in a pile.

"We like to have never sorted out whose shirts were whose, never mind which socks belonged to which boy," says Mrs. Redden.

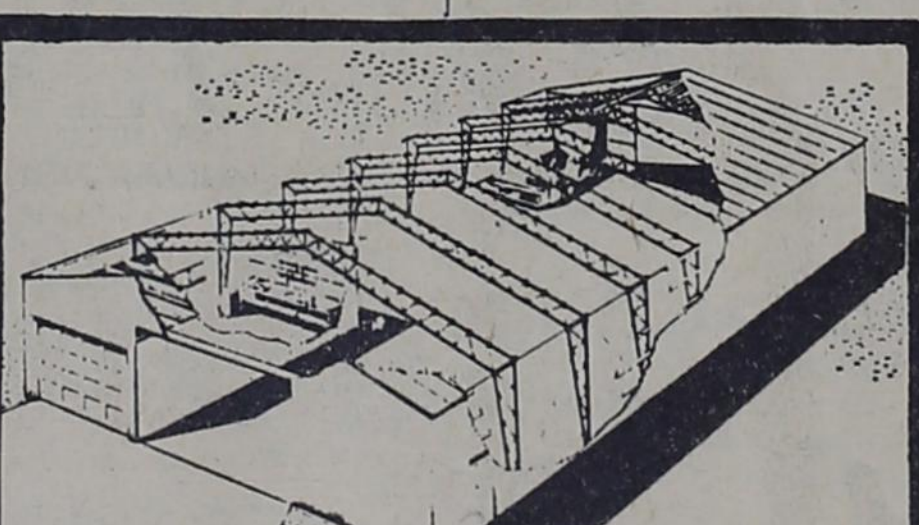
Salesmen can expect almost anything when they ring doorbells, I'm sure. But one poor insurance salesman last Friday morning got the shock of his career. He called upon Mrs. Norma Embry the other morning, while she and a number of friends were in the midst of a Hawaiian brunch. There they sat on the floor, eating fruit and dressed in the most stylish of sarongs.

Norma reports that he was utterly confused, embarrassed and beat an ever-so-hasty retreat. Could be the answer to the salesman problem, but how many of us would dare, even in our own homes, stay attended in such a manner.

The party, Norma says, was great fun and everyone enjoyed it very much. And the event of the traveling salesman made it just that much more hilarious.

5c COFFEE - and - A-1 Bar-B-Q Scooter's Smokehouse Main Street Bovina

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! Phillips 66 VENABLE '66' STATION "Handiest Location In Bovina" Third Street and Highway 60



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ON HIGHWAY 60 -

Cafe Opening This Week

new business will open in Bovina this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kesner, who have operated City Cafe in Farwell seven years, will open Shirley's Restaurant on Highway 60 Friday morning.

Remodeling operations are underway in the building that formerly housed Hiway Cafe. Kesner is installing new electric equipment in the kitchen and new counter stools. He is also putting in new floor covering.

Kesner says he and his wife have sold their home in Farwell and plan to move to Bovina.

Motto of the cafe will be "Striving to Satisfy." Kesner says he will specialize in fried chicken, Mexican food and steaks. He plans to offer a special chicken dinner Tuesday and Friday nights.

Friday morning is a tentative opening date. Kesner says the business will open Saturday at the latest.

S. T. Tipton Improving

"Slight improvement" of S. T. Tipton, 88, retired farmer of the Progress area, is reported this week. Friends of his daughter, Dee Ellison, owner and operator of Bovina Beauty Shop, say he is doing "as well as can be expected."

Tipton was injured several weeks ago in a car-tractor collision near Clay's Corner.

Bovinan Unhurt In Truck Wreck

Charles Corn, driver for Bovina Farm Chemical, escaped serious injury when his tank truck, loaded with ammonia, was demolished in an accident near Magnolia, Ark., Friday night.

Corn said the truck hit a spare tire, that had apparently fallen from a truck, and hurtled 15 feet down a creek bank and came to rest in about four and one-half feet of water.

Corn received bruises and minor cuts in the wreck. He said he was crossing a bridge and glanced in his mirror to see that the truck had sufficient clearance. When he looked at the road again, he saw a black spot that appeared to be a freshly repaired place on the road. The spot was a spare truck tire that caused his truck to go out of control when a front wheel struck it.

Troy Fuller, owner of Bovina Farm Chemical, said the truck was covered by insurance. It was a total loss.

Willifords To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford spent several days last week in Lubbock. Williford underwent numerous tests resulting from an accident with a horse several weeks ago.

While there, they were guests in the home of her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones.

Visiting in the Williford home the latter part of the week were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farr of Friona.

Farr, new superintendent of Friona Schools, started his teaching career in Bovina in 1936. At that time, he lived with the Willifords.

Jerry Caldwell Released Sunday

Jerry Caldwell, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caldwell of Dallas and grandson of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Bovina, was released from Baylor Hospital of that city Sunday, July 5. He had been confined to the hospital since Father's Day, suffering from head and shoulder injuries.

The youngster received serious skull injuries and a crushed shoulder in a fall June 21. He fell about 12 feet from a construction scaffold, landing on his head and shoulder on concrete.

Mrs. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Rita Caldwell, returned last week from a week's stay in Dallas. They report that Jerry is much improved.

Six Texas plants produce American cheese, according to a recent survey of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Texas' 689,000 dairy cows produced more than 3 billion pounds of milk in 1958, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

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- Irrigation Motors Humming
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Farmers - Bring Your Laborers To

Spanish Church SERVICES

Sunday, July 26 3:30 P.M.

American Legion Hall Spanish Speaker Will Be Daniel R. Contreras, Pastor Of Baptist Church In Clovis.

There Will Be Music And Refreshments. **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Of Bovina, Rev. Jack Jeter, Pastor A Spanish Revival Is Scheduled August 2-9 At Legion Hall

Weekend Winners .. Real Savings!

These prices in effect Thursday-Friday-Saturday, July 23, 24, 25

Folger's Coffee 2 lbs. \$1.29 *7¢ off label*

Food King-Oleo 2 lbs. 29¢ *Colored Quarters*

Pineapple 29¢ *No. 2 can, Dole Stashed*

JELLO 2 for 15¢ *10 delicious flavors*

Toilet Tissue 2 49¢ *Royal Arms 4-roll pkgs.*

TIDE 69¢ *5¢ off label, GIANT BOX*

NAPKINS 10¢ *Northern Luncheon 80-count package*

Sweet Peas 2 35¢ *Libby's Garden #303 cans*

Shurfresh Salad Oil 45¢ *quart bottle*

Finest Frozen Foods 49¢ *Patio Beef Enchilada Dinners 12 oz. pkg.*

Fish Sticks 29¢ *8 oz. pkg., Sape Ann*

Orange Juice 19¢ *6 oz. can, Shurfresh*

Instant Coffee 19¢ *6 oz. jar, Libby's*

MILK 1 \$1 *1 tall cans, Shurfresh*

Syrup 25¢ *1 1/2 lb. bottle, Karo*

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

Washing All Meat **Franks** 49¢ *1 lb. pkg.*

Pinkney Sausages **Picnics** 39¢ *lb.*

Longhorn **Bacon Squares** 29¢ *lb.*

Pork Shops 59¢ *Center Cut Fresh, lb.*

Armoar's **TREET** 39¢ *12 oz. can*

Betty Crocker **Sake** 1 \$1 *20 oz. pkgs., 3 for \$1*

Star Kist **TUNA** 29¢ *flat can*

Libby's **Fruit Cocktail** 25¢ *No. 303 can*

SELECT SUMMER PRODUCE

Fancy California Vine Ripe Fresh Tomatoes 19¢ <i>lb.</i>	Extra Nice Texas Sabbage 4¢ <i>lb.</i>	US No. 1 Red Spuds 59¢ <i>10 lb. bag</i>	Fancy California Peaches 19¢ <i>lb.</i>
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SUPER MARKET BOVINA

Of Interest To
THE WOMEN

Mrs. Jimmy Ware
Presents Program

Mrs. Jimmy Ware was in charge of a program Tuesday afternoon when members of Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met. Mrs. John Dixon also contributed to the program and Mrs. Davis Edens gave a devotional.

Mrs. Ware's talk was centered around a "Recipe for Life." Through the use of measuring cups and other cooking utensils, she "measured" different ingredients of a happy life.

Mrs. Dixon, using the theme, "Different Crosses," told of

Friendship Class
Picnics Sunday

Members of Methodist Church School Friendship Class gathered Sunday afternoon at Clovis City Park for a picnic. Following church services, they, and their guests, shared basket lunches. Visiting and games of badminton filled out the afternoon's entertainment.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ware and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Haeber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baxter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard and family. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served.

Daughter Visits
In Englant Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Englant are their daughter and children, Mrs. Bob Merrell, Doyle and Karen of El Paso, Utah. The visitors arrived three weeks ago and will return home the latter part of this week.

Accompanying them is Mr. and Mrs. Englant's grandson, Floyd L., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Englant of Cortez, Colo.

From Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pumroy recently spent several days in Bovina. They were guests in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan and also visited other relatives here. Mrs. Pumroy is the former Florene Curry, a resident of Bovina until their marriage in February.

With Mrs. Queen

Visiting part of last week in the home of Mrs. Stacy Queen were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas and Mrs. Ellen Paul. Mrs. Paul is from Los Angeles, Calif. and also visited other relatives in Bovina.

many ways in which crosses are used as symbols of various symbols of theologies.

Mrs. Warren Morton, organization chairman, presided at a business meeting. She reported that the ice cream and cake sale conducted recently netted \$36.80. Money raised will be used in WSCS mission projects.

Mrs. Henry Ivy gave a treasurer's report and plans were made to assist, financially, three women who will be attending a school of missions in Lubbock in the near future.

Mrs. Billie Sudderth gave a report on her recent trip to Mt. Sequoyah, near Fayetteville, Ark. She attended an annual WSCS meeting there.

Attending were Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. Edens, Mrs. George Turner, Miss Ellen Remnsnider, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Sudderth, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Ivy and Miss Lola Grissom.

Hammonds Class
Meets For Social

Members of Methodist Church School Hammonds Class met Friday evening for a regular monthly social. Games of "42" and bridge were played and refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens, Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, H. J. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton.

Widows Club
Sees Pictures

Members of Bovina Widows Club viewed a number of pictures of Turkey Thursday at a regular monthly meeting. They gathered in the home of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell for a covered dish luncheon and afternoon program.

Mrs. Caldwell showed the pictures, taken recently by Airman Gene Hall, husband of the former Shirley Mayhew. He was stationed in that country for several months, returning home the first of June.

Attending were Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, Mrs. Della Ezell, Mrs. Pearl Osborne, Miss Ellen Remnsnider, Mrs. Maidee Brown, Miss Lula Smith, Mrs. Ola Free and the hostesses, Mrs. Caldwell and her daughter, Miss Rita Caldwell.

Next meeting will be Thursday, August 20, with Mrs. Lillian Wheeler.

Return Home
From Florida

Mrs. Harold Hawkins and daughters, Vickie and Debbie, returned home Saturday afternoon from a visit with her sister in Florida.

Mrs. Hawkins and the children accompanied her husband's sister and husband, Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Keel as far as Meridian, Miss. From there, the Bovina family went, via bus to Jacksonville Beach, Fla. and were guests of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Mathis.

While they were gone, Mrs. Hawkins and daughters also visited in Birmingham, Ala. with a niece, Mrs. Kenneth Posey.

Stevensons Host
Party Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson were hosts Friday evening to a "42" party in their home.

A number of their friends gathered for games and visiting. Mrs. Stevenson served coffee, spudnuts and soft drinks to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Embree and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton.

In Killough Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough is their niece, Miss Earlene Waters of Coleman. She arrived Saturday and plans to spend about two weeks here.

Also visiting Sunday in the Killough home were Walt Belknap and family of Dimmitt and Miss Jane Killough, also of Dimmitt.

Return Home
From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan returned home Saturday evening from a visit with her parents. Leaving here Tuesday morning of last week, the Bovina couple were guests in the home of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chenault of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. McCutchan were met in Fort Worth by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flemming of Odessa. Together, the two couples returned home through Vernon and visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster and family.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell attended a Plano Workshop in

Minters Return
From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter and children, Billy and Margaret Ann, returned home Sunday night from a vacation in northern New Mexico and Colorado.

The Bovina family, accompanied by her brother and son, Harry Hamby and Gary of Clovis, spent several days touring the Chama, N. M. and Pegosa Springs, Colo. area. They also fished and camped out at Tres Ritos, N. M.

Mother Visits
Mrs. McCutchan

Mrs. Mary Paul of San Fernando, Calif., visited several days here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCutchan and sons. She arrived Saturday, July 11 and returned to her home the following Tuesday.

Also visiting during that week-end were Mrs. McCutchan's sister and daughter, Mrs. Lola Jones and Cheryl Ann, of Roswell, N. M. and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas of Kansas City, Mo.

Hudsons Return
From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Hudson and children, Jimmy Lynn and Joyce, returned home from vacation the first of last week.

The Bovina family were gone a week, going first into northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. They toured the Red River area, the Raton Pass and Santa Fe.

Leaving there, the Hudson family went to Abilene to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth and children and his mother, Mrs. Berntha Hudson, who makes her home with the Sudderths.

Bobby Redden
Has Party

Bobby Redden, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Redden, was honored with birthday festivities Friday. A number of friends gathered in his home Friday morning and went swimming. Later, Mrs. Redden, served hot dogs in the Reddens' backyard.

Games were played throughout the afternoon. Guests were Johnny Charles, Robert Sparks, Johnnie Hugh Horn, Lowell Taylor, Gary Carson, Benny Kent, R. D. Looney, Bruce Caldwell, Gary Lee Lide and the honoree.

Clovis recently. The workshop was conducted at Phillips House of Music under the direction of Elvina Truman, a noted music teacher and composer.

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Doors Open Promptly At 9 a. m.



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SKIRTS
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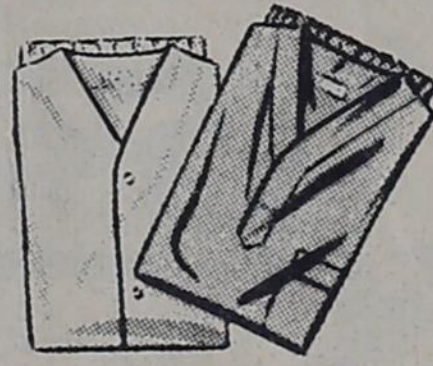
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Price



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OXFORDS
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Entire Stock
1/2 Price



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SPORT
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BROOKFIELD WINS 21-7

Indians Bite Dust At Friona Monday

Bovina Little Leaguers, playing a makeshift lineup, met disaster in the form of Brookfield Drilling's team on Friona Field Monday afternoon.

Stop-gap players tried valiantly, but vainly to plug holes in the lineup but the holes were too numerous and the slaughter ended in a 21-7 score. It was the third loss against four victories for the Indians this season.

Billy Charles, regular Indian third baseman, was Bovina's starting and losing pitcher. He was the victim of a seven-run Brookfield out-burst in the first inning and gave way to Dean Mayhew in the second.

Wildness told the story of Charles' pitching failure. He walked five batters during his brief stay on the mound, Monday was the first time Charles has been called on to pitch.

Mayhew pitched well, but he too was wild and errors behind him cost more runs than the Indians could hope to score.

The Indians made a single run in the first inning to take the lead for the first and only time. After Jerry Roach was thrown out catcher to first on a grounder in front of the plate, Gene Pruitt drew a base on balls. Randy Jones was safe on an error and Pruitt came home when Charles' short fly fell for a hit behind the first baseman. Mayhew walked to load the bases but all three runners were stranded as Radford Venable and Lee Terry, a member of the Pee Wee team that was forced into service by the shortage of Little Leaguers, both fanned.

The Indians went down in order in the second and Friona added four to the seven runs scored in the first to take an 11-1 lead. In the third, Bovina again loaded the bases and managed only one run. Pruitt was called out on strikes. Jones singled sharply to center. Charles reached first when the

catcher interfered with his swing. Jones was pushed around by walks to Mayhew and Venable. Terry and Redden struck out to end the threat and once again leave the sacks full.

Mayhew seemed to be on the way to pitching his first scoreless inning in the third. The first two batters were set down quickly, but the next one doubled. The next walked and the two scored on another double. Two errors accounted for the third run of the inning.

The Indians put together their best rally in the fourth. Going into the inning trailing 14-2 they came fighting back with five runs on three hits. Roach led off with a single and Pruitt reached on an error. Jones fanned but Charles drove in Roach with his second hit of the day.

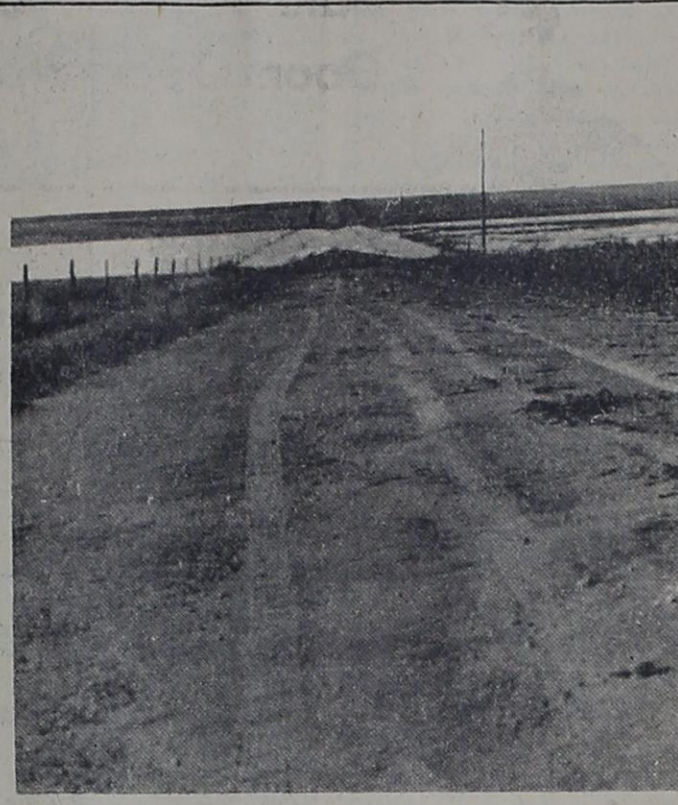
Mayhew walked and Venable and Joe Fuentes, who had replaced Terry in centerfield, hit back to back doubles, but the rally died there and the Indians still trailed by seven runs.

Indian defense had its best inning in the fourth, holding Friona to one run. But Bovina failed to score in the fifth and Brookfield really made the game a run-away with six runs in its half of the fifth.

The Indians went down in order in the sixth.

In the last of the third, center fielder Lee Terry and shortstop Pruitt collided chasing a fly ball and Terry was shaken up on the play. He was replaced by Joe Fuentes, who joined the team last week. Fuentes was practically the only bright spot of the afternoon for Bovina. He fielded balls hit to the outfield well, covered lots of ground and threw well. He doubled in the fourth to drive in two runs.

Missing from the Bovina lineup were first baseman Ronnie Glasscock, pitcher Carl Odom and catcher Roland Murray.



PROOF OF RAIN--Water over a country road north of Bovina presents a silent reminder of the unusually heavy rainfall in Parmer County this spring and summer. Joe Pesch, who lives near the submerged road, says the road hasn't been underwater in eight years and this is the longest it has stayed submerged since he has lived in the area. Water has been over the road since early June.

Mexican Arrested

Juan Anzola Cornado, a national farm laborer of Panhandle Growers Labor Association, was arrested Monday morning for drunkenness and fined \$40.50 in justice of the Peace W. J. Parker's court.

Pete Davies, manager of the labor association, filed the complaint and Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter made the arrest.

Dismissed From Area Hospitals

Mrs. Jimmie Clements was dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital last Wednesday morning. She had been in the hospital for a week and had undergone major surgery. Friends report that she is 'doing as well as can be expected.'

Joe M. Brown, of Joe M. Brown Gin, returned from a lengthy confinement in Baylor Hospital in Dallas last week. He had been in the Dallas hospital following major spinal surgery.

SPECIALS!

Thurs.
Fri.
Sat.
July
23-24
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Meads
Potato
Chips
39¢ size **33¢**
Sunshine
Vanilla
Wafers
6 1/2 oz. **19¢**

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EACH 59¢

Salt Water Taffy 12 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Cake Mix Swans Down your choice **29¢**

Santaloupes 2 lbs. **25¢** Cucumbers 2 lbs. **25¢**

Collard Greens 2-bunches **25¢**

- Frozen -
Shopped Broccoli 4 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Cauliflower 4
Cut Wax Beans 1

Minute Maid Frozen 12 oz. can **49¢** Glacier Club 1/2 gal. **59¢**

Cream Style Golden Corn 2 #303 cans **25¢**
11 3/4 oz. de vin

Boys' Jeans Sizes 4-12 **\$1.49**

Val Vita Sliced Peaches 4 #2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

KIMBELL'S Shortening 3 lb. can **59¢**

PINKNEY SUNDAY BACON 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

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ABOUT BRACERO —

Pedro, Pancho Or Maybe Jose

BY VERNON STEWART
Your name is Pedro, or Pancho or maybe Jose. Names don't matter much, you're just another bracero.

You can take the heat and hard jobs that come your way after you get across the Rio Grande. Sure no one wants to treat you like cattle but you kind of feel like an animal. But don't forget—this is great compared to that life you were living back across the border.

Fifty cents an hour is your salary rate. You hear that citizens get a dollar per hour for doing the same work. But that's not bad. They're not accustomed to being economical as you are.

You miss your family and home.

How about this little town? There certainly isn't much to do here after working hours. You don't feel like recreation anyway.

Wonder what your wife and children are doing tonight? Maybe you'll get a letter from them tomorrow. You hope you're sending them enough money to live on and put away some for that little business you plan to buy when the time is up here. Thirty dollars a week is a lot of money, but there are so many things to spend it for—good things to eat and soda pop. But you're used to living simply and you try to keep living that way because you know you'll soon go back south of the border.

You wish you were back tonight but of course you would want to be here in the morning to start hoeing as early as possible and make as many 50-cent hours as you can. But maybe you would give up a day's work, and those six dollars, to see your wife and kids.

See those wire, tree-looking things on top of houses. You've heard they're a sign the house has a private movie screen inside. You wonder if the whole United States is as modern and wealthy as this little town.

You went to the big movie once. Paid an hour's wages to see some men and Indians riding across the screen. You didn't understand any words but you could tell the men defeated the Indians.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could speak this English language? You'd like to talk to citizens of this town and find out if they realize how lucky

they are to live in such a place. They don't show it but you're sure if you could talk to them they would tell you how lucky they feel.

You would like to live here permanently, if your family could be here too. Wonder what your family is doing tonight? Do they have enough food? Are they well? You're sure they're thinking of you. You keep looking forward to September when you'll get to go visit them for a whole month. And then in December, you'll go home for good. You hope things will be different there but reality tells you it will be the same struggle you faced before you left.

This is really great, getting to live in the U. S. a few months. If your family were here, things would be perfect. You dream of bringing them here someday but you know that's out of the question.

This work isn't so bad. Sure it's hard but no harder than that back home and knowing your being paid well for it makes it seem easy. You don't see how farmers can make a profit on their crops paying their laborers so much. Fifty cents will buy a lot in Mexico and it buys quite a bit here.

It gets lonely here. You can talk to other braceros but they talk about only the things you already know. Most of their conversation is about Mexico and the people there. This kind of talk makes you more homesick. Only 49 days and you'll get to see your family.

Some of your comrades don't have to do hand work like you do. They get to drive tractors or trucks. You'll never forget the day you got your chance to be a tractor driver. They showed you how to steer and stop it, but nothing else. That was the most unpleasant event of your life. You were glad then that you didn't understand English then because you have a feeling things the farmer said to you weren't complimentary.

Let's see, eight dollars for food last week. That's too much. You'll have to be a wiser shopper next week. If you were home, eight dollars would buy a month's supply of food. You never had eight dollars there, though.

You wonder how much you and your comrades aid the overall farming effort here. Surely it isn't much. But you do the best you can and you really are sorry about plowing up the man's cotton.

You have used over half of your 18-month period here. You think it would be nice if your sons could work here someday. There you go thinking about your family again and making life miserable for yourself when it should be happy.

Forty-nine days to go

How about this little town? There certainly isn't much to do here after working hours. You don't feel like recreation anyway.

Wonder what your wife and children are doing tonight? Maybe you'll get a letter from them tomorrow. You hope you're sending them enough money to live on and put away some for that little business you plan to buy when the time is up here. Thirty dollars a week is a lot of money, but there are so many things to spend it for—good things to eat and soda pop. But you're used to living simply and you try to keep living that way because you know you'll soon go back south of the border.

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Wouldn't it be nice if you could speak this English language? You'd like to talk to citizens of this town and find out if they realize how lucky

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Whittlin'

minds us of lighted ball parks. Bovina doesn't have one . . . and needs one.

However, we feel the folks who are opposed to a ball park have won the battle for another year. It's almost too late now to get serious about such a project. The first cold breeze will kill all interest in a lighted ball park and the deadheads can chuckle up their sleeves and figure they won't have to fight any more for nine months. They'll enjoy that.

Some wise guy DH put a large light bulb in our car recently. We don't know who the contributor was or we would give him proper publicity here. We guess the joker figured the bulb would be a start on a lighted ball field. And maybe it will . . . we're saving it.

FAVOR RETURNED
Little Tommy came home proudly clutching an expensive toy motor car.

"Where did you get that?" queried his mother.
"I got it from Johnny for doing him a favor," said Tommy putting the car away.
"What was the favor?"
"I was hitting him on the head," Tommy replied, "and he asked me to stop."

Austin Sizzles As New Session Begins

BY VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas' 56th Legislature fizzled to the end of its third session and 180th day with its main job—providing money to run state government—still undone.

Gov. Price Daniel called a fourth session to begin just hours after the last one ended. House members repeatedly voted down tax bills presented by joint conference committees of senators and representatives. Senate voted favorably each time.

First House rejection was by a vote of 81-to-64. This was on a bill to tax tobacco, natural gas production, corporation franchises, utilities, motor vehicles, liquor, wine, boats, motors, airplanes, radios, TVs, phonographs, cameras and liquor by the drink in private clubs.

Speaker Waggoner Carr named a new House conference group composed of members who had voted against the bill. They met with the same Senate conferees that had worked twice before.

Only change in the new report was that the private club tax was cut out and the radio and TV tax slightly increased.

House rejected it again, this time 83-to-66.

More conferences and more votes followed in the final frantic hours. All futile! None made any apparent progress toward compromising the basic bone of contention, whether to tax gas pipelines. House favors this "severance beneficiary" tax by a narrow margin. Senate is flatly against.

Along with his new call, Governor Daniel issued a sober warning. Unless a tax bill is passed and effective (requiring a two-thirds favorable vote) by Aug. 15, there won't be time or money to get Sept. 1 checks to 225,000 old age pensioners.

CARR FOES BACK DOWN
—During the tense, short-tempered days in the wind-up of the last session, Speaker Waggoner Carr was, for a time, the target for pent-up frustrations and pressure.

Carr had worked to get the House to accept the Senate-passed tax bill. When the House turned the bill down, Carr said that "obstructionists" had defeated it.

This was a red flag to members already sensitive to public criticism of a "do-nothing" Legislature. For several days they simmered. They accused Carr of trying to thwart the

WANT ADS

For Sale—'57 Ford Ranchero, power brakes, power steering, Fordomatic, new tires. Contact W. E. Williams, Phone ADams 8-2721 or ADams 8-4252. 4-2tc

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10¢ per foot
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SEWING WANTED—dressmaking, alterations and mending. Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, ADams 8-4272. 4-2tc

WANTED—2 good reliable automobile salesmen. If interested write giving experience and references to Sales Department, Friona Motors, Friona, Texas. 5-1tn

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stagner wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during the trying time of the loss of our loved ones. Because of the many flowers received, etc., a personal "thank you" to some may be overlooked. Therefore, we would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone.

May God Bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg and family
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stagner and family
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stagner and family
Mr. and Mrs. Carol McCleskey and family

5-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

We would just like to say "thank you" for the flowers, food, cards and kind words given us during our time of sorrow.

MAY God bless each of you.
The Mel Gunn Family

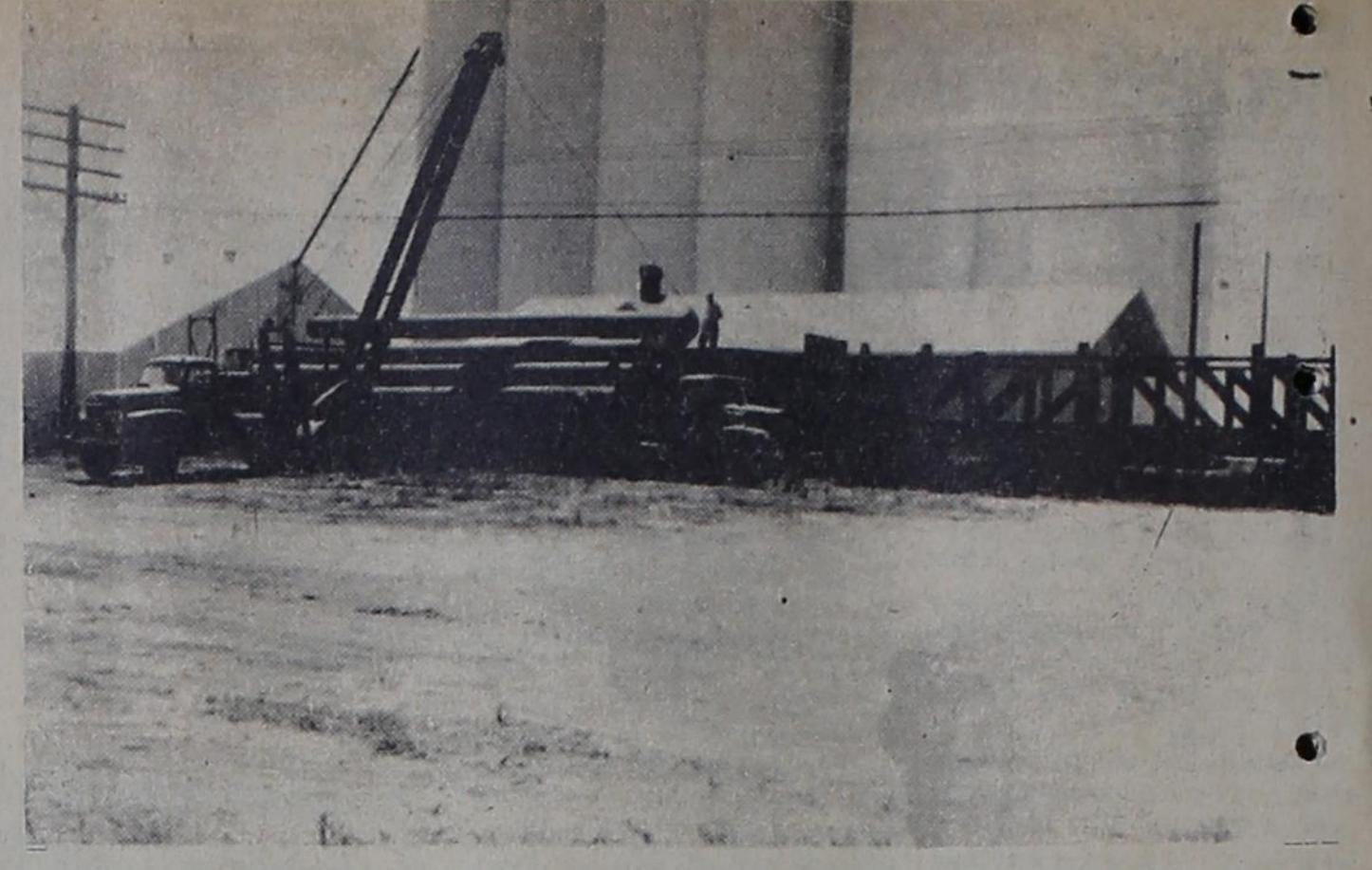
5-1tp

Bill was hard-fought. Opponents declared it would make "free public education" available only to the rich. Backers said the colleges had to have more money. It was estimated the bill could bring in as much as an extra \$1,000,000 a year.

BEACH BILL PASSES—Both houses passed and sent to the governor a bill guaranteeing public access to state-owned beaches.

It took a conference committee to work out the differences between House and Senate ideas on the bill.

As finally passed, the bill says the public shall have the right to come and go from public beaches. No one, it says, shall erect a fence or barrier to prevent this.



HEADED FOR GAS LINE—Workmen for J. O. Willett Pipe Line Stringing Co. unload pipe in Bovina's railroad yard. The pipe will be part of a gas line that will pass about three miles south of Bovina.



HARVEST TIME NEAR—Workmen are shown in this field of onions on Lester Rhinehart farm north of Bovina. The crop is now being harvested.

Beaches that cannot be reached by public road or ferry are exempt.

WAIT, YOUNG LOVERS—Governor Daniel's expected signature on a newly passed bill will put a damper on the elopement plans of Texas teenagers.

It will require boys under 21 and girls under 18 to wait three days after obtaining a license to get married. Also, to get the license, the youngsters must be accompanied by parents or guardians.

Some lawmakers said it would mean more running across the state line to marry. However, Oklahoma recently passed a similar law.

NEED MONEY FIRST—Amd the legislative tax deadlock,

Troy Armstrong May Be Released

Troy Armstrong, admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Saturday, July 11, may be released the latter part of this week.

Friends visiting with him Sunday report that, if his condition continues to improve, doctors expect him to be able to return home.

Armstrong was feeling "as well as can be expected."

The Commission on Higher Education decided to stop studying new money-spending programs until there's money to spend.

Commission's job is to determine needs of the state's col-

leges and universities and make recommendations to the Legislature.

\$10,000

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Real Estate

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LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Dolph,
Please renew our subscription to our home town paper. We read everything in it. Don't want to miss a single copy. We are coming home in August for our daughter, Janie's graduation. We are looking forward to seeing everyone. Two years has been a long time to be away.

Thank you
Sincerely
Alma Alverson

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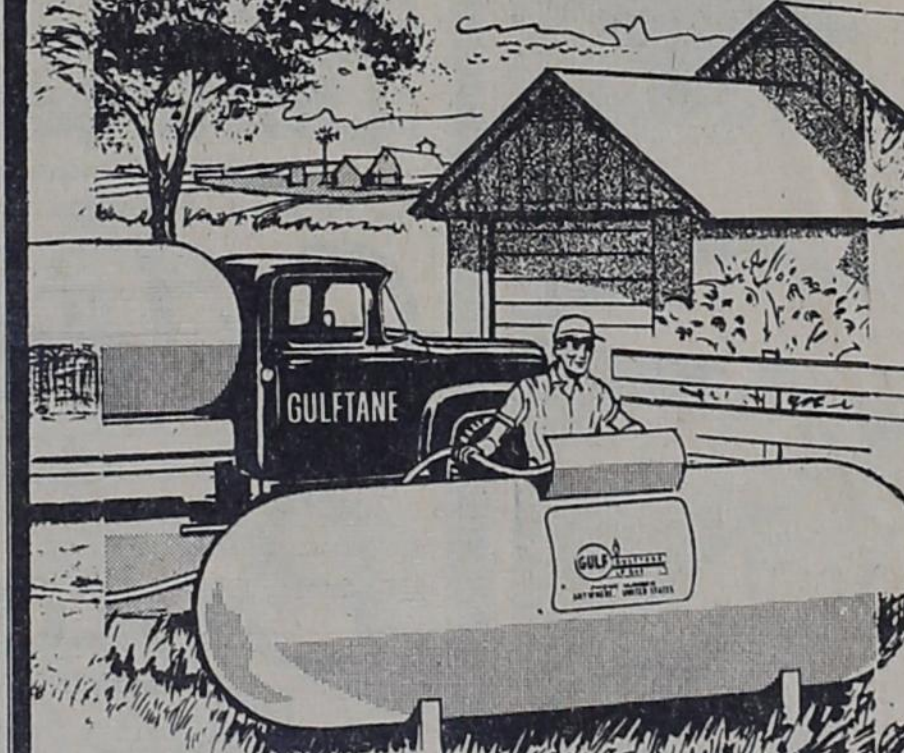
Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
James Russel, Mgr. AD 8-2691

NOTICE

City Of Bovina EQUALIZATION BOARD Will Meet In City Hall Tuesday, July 28

Taxpayers Having Business With The Board Are Requested To Be Present At The Meeting.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Hail Causes Drop In County Wheat Total

Pumps Running Despite Frequent Showers

Watering grain sorghum soon after light showers that have been scattered over the area may seem like a waste of water to some but county agent Joe Jones and many farmers agree it's a good idea.

"The rains are good for milo and other grain sorghums but when drying begins, all of the field will need to be irrigated at once. If farmers wait too long after rains to start watering, the last part of the crop to get water may really suffer before irrigation water reaches it," Jones says.

Jones further explains that recent rains have made sorghum plants extremely succulent and a brief period of hot, dry weather could damage the crop if the irrigation process had to go from one side of the crop to the other.

He says sorghum probably doesn't have very deep root systems since frequent rains have been providing so much surface moisture recently. Double-row or broadcast milo will be especially prone to feeling the effects of a hot, dry period. Milo planted in double rows or broadcast takes an enormous amount of water.

Jones thinks double-row milo is a good practice if the amount of seed per acre is not increased too much over that usually planted in single rows. "The ideal situation for milo or other grain sorghums would be to have the plants an equal distance apart. This would provide the best possible utilization of water and plant food," he says. He thinks double-row planting



BROADCAST MILO--Bob Downs poses in a field of broadcast milo on the J. D. Kirkpatrick farm west of Bovina. Irrigation is in progress on another part of the field.

comes nearer to providing this situation than single row.

Rains may continue but irrigation pumps won't be stopped

Apparently the devastating hail that raked sections of the Parmer County area were all that kept this from being wheat's banner year in the county.

A survey of 18 elevators within the area shows this year wheat farmers made a total of three and one-third million bushels.

Hail damaged the crop worst around Bovina, with elevators at Lariat, Farwell and Hub also reporting short runs be-

cause of hail.

In the Bovina area, elevator spokesmen said hail storms destroyed about half the crop. This year's crop was expected to be the best in years until the devastating hail of early June wiped out large strips in the area. Later storms also took their toll.

The excellent crop that was made before the storms is credited with giving the elevators as big a run as they had. The relatively few acres

that weren't damaged produced such high yields that elevators handled a good amount of wheat.

Sherley Elevator at Bovina reported a light run. A spokesman estimated half the wheat they usually get was destroyed by hail. Nearly all wheat in the area received some hail damage.

James Russell, manager of Bovina Wheat Growers, says that elevator handled twice as much wheat as last year but would have had three or four times as much if hail had missed the crop. Russell said until the first hail the '59 crop was the best in several years.

J. P. Macon, owner of Macon Elevator in Bovina, said his run would have been more than twice as much as it was if hail hadn't hit. He credited extra good yields with producing as much wheat as came in. Carl Schlenker of Rhea Grain & Seed, located north of Bovina, reported his elevator also handled a small amount of wheat due to the hail.

Hail was also severe in the Hub area. Hub Grain Co. handled an extremely small amount of wheat. W. E. Stringer said all customers of the Hub elevator received some hail and in summing up the story said, "It stripped us out here."

The crop ran above normal around Friona. Preach Cranfill, manager of Continental Grain Co., said his elevator handled about as much wheat

as usual. He said some was hit by hail but higher than usual yields more than made up the difference.

The two elevators at Black reported above average harvest. Pete Braxton of Tri-County Elevator said the yield per acre was better and the crop received little hail damage.

The new elevator at Lazbuddie reported the crop in that area received about 50 per cent hail damage.

Lariat wheat was damaged in strips. Strips that escaped the hail turned out excellent yields. Robert Rundell, whose farm is east of Lariat, harvested 82 bushels per acre on a 20-acre plot of summer fallow land that

was fertilized.

Asa Smith, superintendent of Sherley - Anderson Grain in Lariat, said there was significant hail damage in the area but yields were good.

Lariat Elevator Co. reported its best run in five years. Grade of wheat they handled was good.

Texico-Farwell elevators reported a good amount of wheat handled. Spokesmen for the elevators agree, however, that more wheat would have come to town if hail had not damaged it.

Yield per acre for Texico-Farwell area wheat was from 40 to 83 bushels per acre reported on a small plot that was fertilized heavily. Grade of the wheat was termed good to excellent.

Potato Harvest In Third Week

Potato harvest at Lariat and Friona moves into the second week with movement increasing at Friona and remaining slow at Lariat.

Price at both places has been between \$3.25 and \$3.50 per hundred for those potatoes that moved last week.

Buck Gregory of Lariat has dug about 30 of his 235 acre crop. Yield has been fair considering the hail that damaged the vines in early June. Gregory is hoping for 150 sacks of No. 1 potatoes per acre.

Gregory said he talked to a broker in Chicago who said the price there was from \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Closer markets have been practically closed to outside potatoes because of the increase in home-grown spuds. Arkansas and Louisiana, two markets that usually accept quite an amount of outside potatoes, are being supplied so far by those grown on farms nearby.

Friona Growers and Shippers report movement is picking up over the week before but the market is still under earlier expectations. Price was \$4 per hundred week before last but last week dropped to \$3.50 and lower.

Gregory says he is disappointed that the market is under

four dollars and he thinks it may rise. But even at the current price, he believes potatoes will be a profitable business this year.

4-H Clubs Give Party

Parmer County 4-H clubbers played hosts to Randall and Castro County 4-H clubs at a 4-H party held in the Hub community center on Thursday.

Theme used for the party was "good neighbors." Chairman in charge of planning the party was Judy Billingsley. Pat Chitwood registered those who attended the party and name plates were presented by Janice Hillock.

Games played included human bingo, led by Janice Hillock; woogle, led by Jenny Rea; driving a pig to market, led by Pat Chitwood; orange or potato relay, led by Barbara Rea; buzz mixer led by Judy Billingsley and Joe and Weldon Jones; wada you gander, led by Dick Chitwood; and square dances by Randall County led by John Brazill.

After playing games, Janice Hillock, Judy Billingsley, Pat Chitwood and Virginia Rea led the group in singing several songs.

Refreshments of pop and cookies were served to the more than 30 guests.

HD Council Will Meet

Parmer County Home Demonstration Council will meet for a regular meeting at the Bovina Home Economics cottage on Monday, July 27. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. A demonstration on dairy foods will be given by Janice Hillock and Barbara Rea.

No meeting is scheduled for the council during the month of August.

Doctors report that it's all right to drink like a fish, if you drink what the fish drinks.

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, July 22, 1959

When Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. J. B. Buske came home by train from Chicago Sunday, they didn't think about some of the passengers being Friona folks, but when the train stopped in Friona, one of them said, "This is where I used to live."

She was Mrs. Lewis Holland, formerly Bonnie Lee Rushing. Bonnie Lee and her two daughters have been in Germany for three years with Holland, who is a Lt. Commander in the Navy.

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For the prettiest sight in Parmer County we nominate the cotton crop of a Mr. Kirkpatrick just west of Bovina on highway 60. This cotton is really growing in spite of the weather, the bugs, the weeds and hail that have plagued cotton growers this season.

It takes over 3000 bolts to hold an automobile together and only one nut to scatter it all over the landscape.

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IH tractor! This tractor with multi-power gives you light job economy as well as 4 to 5 plow pull in the same Farm-all. Just call us at 2091 to try new IH precision six.

New passenger car registrations in Parmer County from January through May of this year were as follows: 28 Oldsmobiles, 12 Pontiacs; 1 DeSoto; 4 Dodges; 4 Mercurys; 6 Buicks; 7 Cadillacs; 2 Chryslers; 34 Chevrolets; 49 Fords; 7 Plymouths; 3 Ramblers; and four other brands. This makes a total of 161 new cars registered since January 1.

The Winpower rotary cultivator is a newly patented farm proven tool that knifes through and "explodes" the soil. Better come in soon and see one of these completely new cultivating tools.

Jim Shaffer bought a brand new lawn mower and was trying it out on his new lawn and everything was going very satisfactorily until the mower picked up a rock and hurled it through the Jim Maynard's picture window. The Maynards live just north of the Shaffers and Mrs. Maynard was sitting just next to her window when the rock came through, but luckily it missed her. The only damage was a broken window.

The Weldon Dickson family spent a few days in Tres Ritas last week. Weldon's mother and father and his sister and her family visited with the Dicksons while they were there.

Want to see the world's

best silage cutter? Call us for an "on the farm" demonstration of the International Harvester silage harvester.

Our son, telling of a friend's housekeeping. "Their house never looks any better, but then it never looks any worse either."

There is nothing so comfortable as the stretch-out roominess of the new Oldsmobile. More head room. More shoulder room. More hip room. Just come in and look at the new Olds on display at the Parmer County Implement Company.

Friona folks who are back for a visit are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins, who have been in California several years. They are visiting Mrs. Ethel Adams, mother of Mrs. Wilkins.

Said David, our youngest; "Boy, we sure are getting better with our fighting--we can do it more often!"

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Farm Safety Depends On Individual Farmer

"Safety Makes Sense" is the theme of National Farm Safety Week, designated to establish safety in farm living for every member of the family.

Farmer County has had its share of farm accidents and the special week is being taken seriously by 4-H Club and other farm leaders. County Agent Joe Jones says farm families break too many safety rules and points out some especially dangerous practices that should be eliminated.

Using gasoline as a cleaning fluid is one thing Jones mentioned. "A less flammable fluid such as naphtha should be used in place of gasoline," he says.

Unprotected shafts that connect pump heads to engines or run from a tractor's power takeoff can also cause a serious injury or even death, Jones points out.

Working long hours, which farmers often must do in rush seasons, was also listed by Jones as a hazard. "One becomes less alert and more careless if he becomes over-tired," Jones stated.

Stopping driverless tractors by climbing on them while they are in motion was also mentioned by Jones as a safety hazard. To do this one has to pass between the tractor's wheels and the plow and a missed step could cost a life. Jones suggests that farmers who use driverless tractors for breaking land should fasten a rope to the back of the plow running to the tractor that could be pulled to stop the tractor. This would allow the tractor to be stopped from behind the plow.

Carelessness with butane and fertilizer was also listed by Jones in the "bad practice" department. Smoking around pressure tanks is the most frequent cause of fuel and fertilizer accidents, he says. Jones also said that storage tanks should be kept away from farm buildings so they won't be destroyed if the tanks burn.

4-H Clubs conducted a tractor maintenance program this spring. Approximately 90 boys participated. They received some extensive tractor-safety training that aided farm safety.

They were shown the importance of keeping the tractor free of greasy dirt that might cause wrenches to slip when adjustments have to be made or may even cause the operator to fall from the tractor.

Maintenance of brakes and proper operation of them was also studied. The boys were urged to keep in mind that tractor brakes are not made for stops at fast speeds.

Other things taken up in the study were fire, radiator and fuel safety.

Students learned that the drawbar is the only thing made for pulling loads and saw small-scale demonstrations of what can happen if loads are attached to other parts of the tractor.

Carelessness in the home can also cause serious accidents. Things that may seem relatively harmless often cause painful accidents or even deaths.

Faulty flexible electric cords or too many appliances run from one outlet may cause fires. A poorly ventilated room may become a death trap when weather is cool and heaters are used.

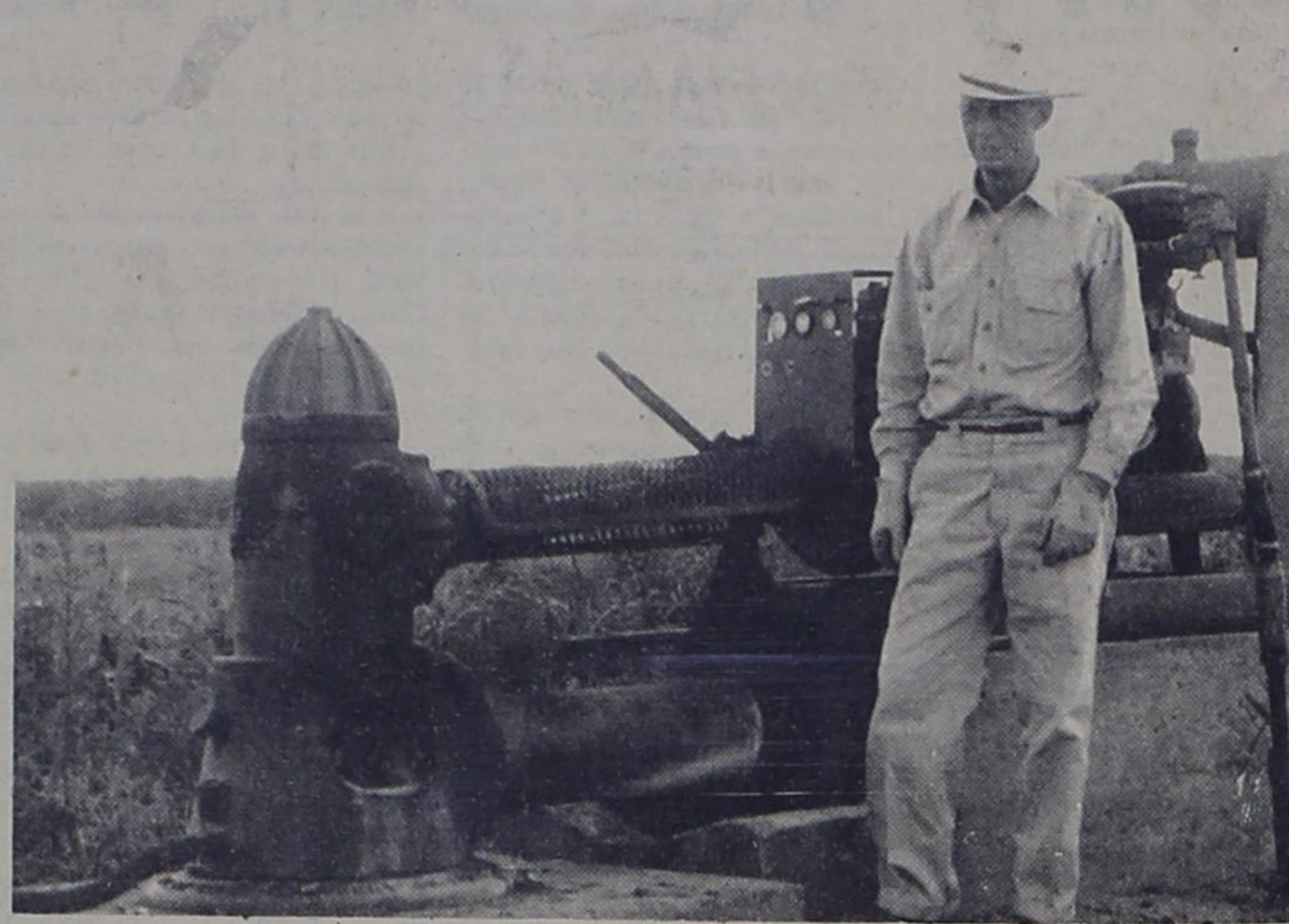
A floor finish that causes slipping or toys left scattered around can cause a serious fall.

Small children often pull cooking food from the stove and burn themselves if the pan handles are left turned out from the stove. Sharp knives and other tools should also be kept out of the reach of children. Medicines should be properly labeled and out of the reach of children.

Too many accidents occur in bathrooms where an electric appliance within reach of the tub or wash basin poses a

In a part of Spain near the French border, inhabited by the people known as Basques, a traveler came upon a man building a house. It was different from regular houses, having three front doors of varying sizes. The visitor remarked on this peculiarity. "Back home," he said, "we have only one front door."

The builder replied, "maybe so, but in this country we have a proverb: 'Never put all your Basques in one exit.'"



SAFETY--Roy Dodson displays one of the safety precautions on his farm west of Bovina. The open irrigation pump shaft can cause serious injury or even deaths if it catches loose clothing. The wire shield keeps clothing from being caught in the shaft.

serious danger. People have been killed by touching them while in water.

Farm work accidents claim about 3,500 lives each year, and another million or more

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suffer accidental injuries.

"Major companies take safety precautions for their employees and if the employee doesn't accept and use them, he will be dismissed from the job. Since a farmer is self-employed, he has no one to see that he practices safety. Farm safety is put on an individual basis," says Jones.

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Exercise Caution With Use of 2, 4-D

Grain sorghum farmers have the usual problem of weeds in their fields this year, and many are looking with hope toward chemical control of these pests.

One of the most popular ways of controlling weeds in grain sorghum is through the use of a plant hormone, 2, 4-D. Using 2, 4-D for weed control is a good practice, says County Agent Joe Jones, but he puts heavy emphasis on being extremely careful of the method of application.

Already reports are coming in that crops adjacent the treated grain sorghum fields (Principally cotton) are being subject to damage because of drifting chemicals.

"All hormones should be used with caution," says the county agent. "The so-called 'safe' lines of 2, 4-D are only safe when applications are made according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Regardless of what people have told you, be sure to read what the manufacturer says about his spray, and follow his directions carefully."

Farmer County is under the herbicide law, which requires that those who apply such chemicals as 2, 4-D must obtain a permit to do so. These can be obtained from Gene Culp of the State Department of Agriculture at Lubbock. The address is 2814 34th Street.

"But having a permit doesn't relieve the operator from his liability," cautions Jones. "It's like having a permit to drive a

car. The permit doesn't mean it's all right to run over pedestrians."

Damage to susceptible crops, particularly cotton, has occurred numerous times in past years, and resulted in the enactment of the herbicide regulatory law in this county. The most ideal conditions for applying chemicals are when the wind is completely at rest. This does not occur very frequently on the Plains.

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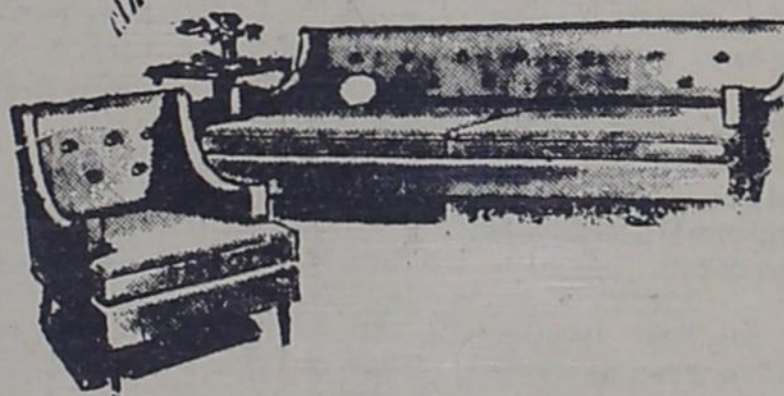
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THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

There are few things that give a writer greater satisfaction than to see a prediction he made in print come true. Since that's human nature and we're human we had a mild bit of exhilaration to see the headlines of the Portales Daily News last week, but after getting into the meat of the story, we must say that the sober facts being brought to light by Gordon Greaves' top-flight reporting leave little room for personal satisfaction.

About a year and a half ago we reported in this column that the Portales Valley would bear watching, as its dependence on underground irrigation water was absolute, and the end of its resources was in sight.

As of the High Plains, which are blessed with groundwater in much greater abundance, can learn a sobering lesson from the times that are facing our neighbors in that relatively

small irrigation district in eastern New Mexico.

For many years the Portales Valley has been closed to new drilling, as engineers could see that the annual withdrawals of water was much more rapid than any natural recharge. They wanted to prolong the life of irrigation, and so put an end to new wells. (New Mexico is much stricter than Texas in this respect; all underground water is regarded the property of the state.)

State engineers told the Valley residents last week that the expected decline of the table in the next five years will mean it impractical to irrigate 19,000 acres of land now in the area, and that by 1985 36,500 of the Valley's 50,000 acres will not have enough water to irrigate.

Portales has one of the oldest histories of irrigated agriculture on the Plains. Irrigation began there at about the same time it began around Plainview, Hereford, and Muleshoe in the "shallow water" country. Portales has been built on an all-agriculture economy, and except for the University there now, is wholly dependent upon farm income for sustenance.

The Valley is somewhat of a geologic freak in that the Ogallala sands from which the well water comes (the same as ours) are in a small and geographi-

cally definable "patch" running from the northwest to the southeast of the city, about 25 miles in length and about seven miles wide.

Within this area shallow irrigation water has been available for two generations, and it has been made good use of. With the passing of time, though, the water table has declined further and further until now roughly only 30 feet of saturated sand remains. Engineers say that when the thickness of the saturated portion becomes less than 20 feet, it isn't practical to try to pump irrigation water, because the supply isn't strong enough.

Only within the past 10 years have the people of the Portales Valley been brought face to face with the facts of life. Many, like we used to be on the High Plains, thought the underground water inexhaustible and there was no concern shown for its conservation.

Now all that has changed as the end is in sight and the people ponder what to do. In the case of Portales, engineers are telling the farmers that they must find another source for their water if they wish to continue to irrigate for any length of time.

A sandhill pumping system is proposed whereby wells in those areas would supply water through feeder lines to cropland in the Valley. This system would resemble in many respects the domestic system installed two years ago by Lubbock. As a matter of fact, the two installations would be in the same belt of sandhills.

Admittedly, this is not a permanent cure. It would prolong the supply for an estimated 40 years. Its cost has been estimated to be about five million dollars.

Whether the farmers will buy this or not remains to be seen. But, we repeat, the decisions that our neighbors make regarding the dilemma facing them can be valuable lessons to all of us here on the more generously endowed High Plains.

They had about 80 to 100 feet of water sands to start with. We had from 200 to 225 feet (our part of the Plains) to start with. Although our resources were twice theirs from the beginning, our problems will eventually be the same. It is only a question of time.

Meanwhile, what's that argument again about how it just isn't worth it for the farmer to keep every drop of his irrigation water on his field?

Cotton farmers if you are interested in knowing what the biggest market for your product is, we pass along this information for your consideration. For the second year in a row, men's and boy's trousers

has occupied the number one spot among the largest end uses of cotton.

We have not had ready access to such statistics and have always presumed that the biggest end product markets for our cotton would be such items as mattresses, sheets, pillow cases and bedspreads and possibly carpeting. However, it looks like the men in the family (if they still wear the pants), have the biggest say in what happens to our cotton after it comes from the gins.

Preliminary figures for 1958 as compiled by the National Cotton Council, show that men's and boy's trousers accounted for over 700,000 bales of cotton. Other big users in the order of importance are men's and boys shirts, 620,000 bales; sheets, 443,000 bales; towels, 372,000 bales; and drapery and upholstery 347,000 bales.

The Cotton Council says that our favorite product has scored

some gains during the past year in the apparel and industrial uses and has maintained the previous year's share of the household market. Total consumption was something on the order of 7 and one half million bales.

It looks as if the synthetic fibers industry has about reached bottom on their price cutting strategies. We read in business publications that both rayon and nylon are due to increase in price within the coming years. That will take some of the pressure off cotton, which has had a tough time meeting the price offered by synthetic manufacturers during the past five years.

Any improvement in cotton marketing prospects is good news to the farmers of the High Plains, who would, at the present time at least, be very happy to double or even triple their acreage of cotton.

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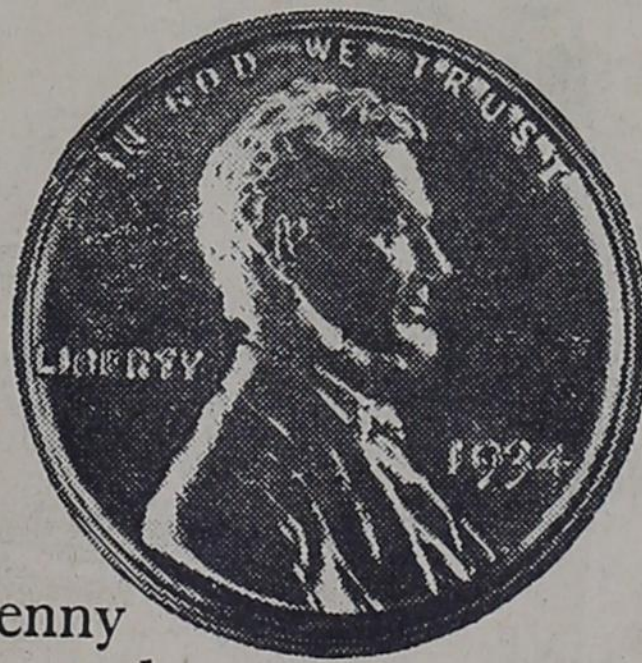
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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If you're planning a substantial meal for a group, whether you wish to serve it indoors or out, Hot Dog Sandwiches are very good. If you like to you can heat them in the oven or if you're cooking outside, they may be wrapped in foil and placed in hot coals.

- HOT DOG SANDWICHES**
- 1 large onion
 - 2 large cloves garlic
 - 2 pounds hamburger meat
 - 1 pound longhorn cheese
 - 1 small can tomato paste or puree
 - 1 small can California Italian peppers
 - 24 hot dog buns

Sear onions and garlic together in small amount of fat. Add hamburger and cook until meat is done. Add tomato paste and cheese, cooking until the cheese melts. Open buns in boat shape and fill each bun with above mixture.

Place on cookie sheet and cover with waxed paper and place in moderate oven to heat. Serve hot.

Another indoor-outdoor dish that would go well with the Hot Dog Sandwiches is:

- GERMAN POTATO SALAD**
- 4 medium cold boiled potatoes, peeled and diced
 - 4 large hard boiled eggs, diced
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - 1 cup bacon, diced fine and fried crisp
 - 1 large onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 of small head lettuce

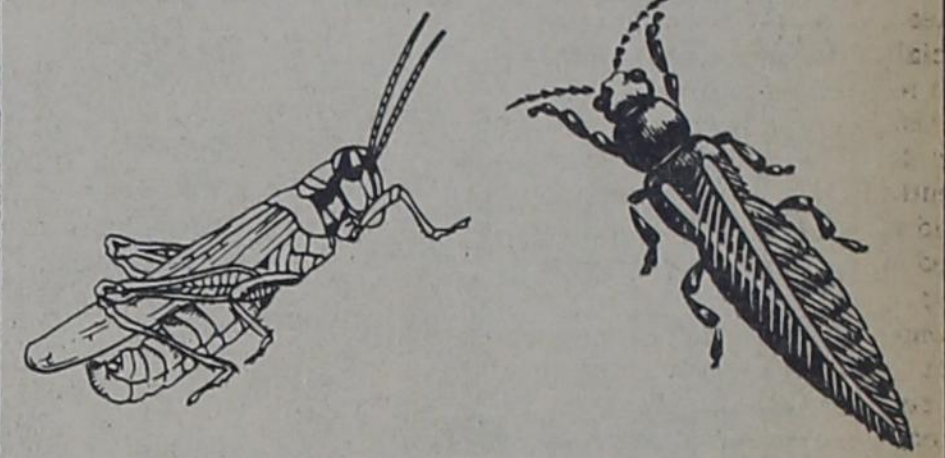
Mix all ingredients together thoroughly except lettuce. Just

before serving shred lettuce and add to the mixture.

Those of us who plan to make most of the things needed for our daughters for school this fall need to be doing more than just planning. Educators generally agree that the most suitable thing to wear to school is something simple.

With all the pretty materials we have to choose from this fall, there is really no need for much additional trimming. Most of us with first grade daughters have a natural impulse to want to go "all out" for dressing them up.

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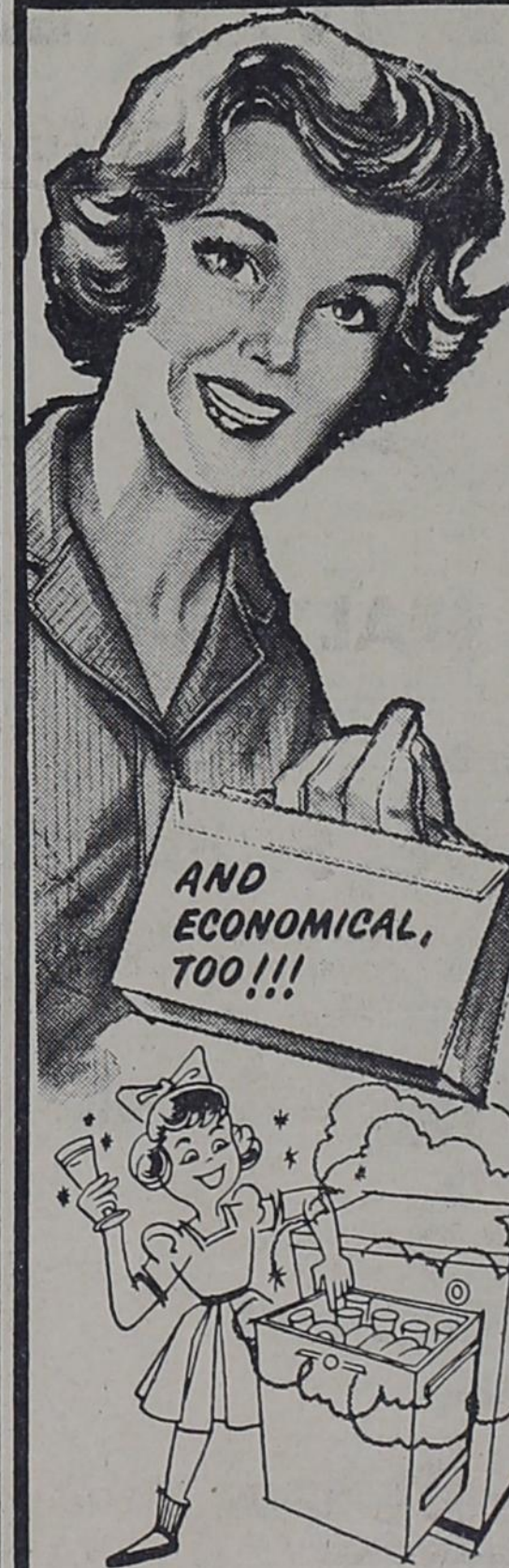


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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU
BY RAYMOND EULER

The Weed Committee and their volunteers reported to the State Highway Department

in Bovina Monday morning. They had made surveys of various areas of the State ROW for locations of bindweed. Lloyd Killough and his crews will begin treatment of these areas soon. If you, a farmer, have patches of the weed extending out into the right of way, you are expected to treat those in your field. If you will do this, in cooperation with the

Highway Department, eradication can be completed in a reasonable length of time. Raymond Schueler, chairman, and others on the committee will appreciate your reporting any bindweed on any roads or adjoining the rail road right of ways. Then they can report them to the proper people for treatment.

From the Waco Farm Bureau Office, we have been informed that the Attorney General in Washington has ruled in favor of the Labor Department's proposed regulations on recruitment and employment of farm labor. This does not prevent further Court action, however.

The Texas Senate adopted a resolution commending the members of the Texas Congressional delegation in Washington (House of Representatives) for passing State's rights legislation that is now pending in the United States Senate, and urging Texas Senators to vote for this legislation. Texas and American Farm Bureau are supporting this legislation strongly, too. You will remember that Senator Lyndon B. Johnson voted against this bill last year, preventing its passage. You may want to write him a letter.

Mr. Clyde T. Ellis, manager of National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, has been reprimanded for claiming to congressmen that the four million REA members were opposed to passage of HR 3, the States Rights Bill. You REA members may want to let him know how you stand on this, too. Earl J. Shiflet, Executive Director of the Virginia Association of Electric Cooperatives, sent a statement to congress denying the reported opposition of the states REA.

Some of you have not yet claimed refund of the road use tax on tractor gas.

CONSIDER THIS: As a roaring lion, and a ranging bear; so is a wicked ruler over the poor people. Prov. 28:15

For best results, select fresh, tender vegetables right from the garden or market while they are at the right stage of maturity for eating.

Other factors that influence quality are preparation, packaging, freezer loading and length of storage.

Latest information on how to freeze, and how to cook frozen foods is given in extension bulletin, Frozen Foods . . . Get a copy from your county home demonstration agent's office.

I have just finished freezing a bushel of peaches. They came from the Chitwoods peach orchard near Wichita Falls. They are real fresh and are a good variety for freezing. I am proud of them. They are the first fruit that I have frozen this year. I can hardly wait to start on vegetables.

I had a birthday this week and have decided I will keep having them. Some friends gave me a party in my office during the coffee break. Mrs. Wilfred Quikkel cooked the best chocolate cake. I thought that some of you might like to try it too. Ours was still warm when we ate it.

NEW FUDGE CAKE
Grease and flour:
2 9" pans
or 13 x 9" oblong pan
Sift together:
1 3/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
2 cups sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
Add only this small amount
1/4 cup soft shortening
Pour in all of
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Beat 2 min.
Add:
2 eggs (1/3 to 1/2 cup)
4 sq. chocolate (4 oz.),

melted
Beat 2 min.
Stir in:
1 cup nuts, cut-up
Pour into prepared pans. Batter will be thin. Bake until cake tests done. Cool. Finish with Fudge or 7 min. frosting. Temperature: 350 degrees (mod. oven).
Time: Bake layers 30 to 35 min. or oblong 35 to 45 min.

BRIEFS FOR FOODSHOPPERS

While shopping the meat department -- look for best beef buys on pot roast, beef liver, ground beef and round and sirloin steak. Best-pork values include bacon, hams, picnics and sausage. Fryers are still the biggest "bargain" in most meat departments.

Eggs are the protein economy buy this week as they have been for the past month or more . . . Plan to serve them in different ways.

Fresh fruit items are increasing in numbers as the season moves along. Peaches, mostly from Arkansas just now, are small in size but of good quality and they are moderately priced. Bananas and pineapple are attractively priced in most grocery stores. Nectarines, seedless grapes, cherries and apricots are still wearing relatively high price tags.

Fresh vegetable supplies are good in most markets . . . Yellow squash, cucumbers, several varieties of peas, green beans, yellow onions, carrots and new crop red potatoes are featured in tempting displays. Locally grown bell peppers, okra and egg plant are in moderate supply at moderate cost.

MAKE THE MOST OF CANTALOUPE
Make the most of cantaloupes while they are in plentiful supply and of top quality. Besides being nutritious and tasty, cantaloupes are low in calories, according to Louise Mason, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M College. Half of a melon 5 inches in diameter, contains

only 37 calories, yet it yields more than the full amount of vitamin A as recommended for daily consumption by the National Research Council on Nutrition.

As a starter for breakfast, serve cantaloupe halves with wedges of lemon or lime - with maybe a dash of salt. To chill, place melons in a plastic bag or slice and store in

a covered container. This prevents cantaloupe odors from spreading to other foods. Half of a cantaloupe also furnishes more than half of the daily allowance for vitamin C or ascorbic acid. That's important because this vitamin must be supplied in foods each day because the body cannot store the extra supply for future use.

Bike Specials

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Royce Union — \$28.95
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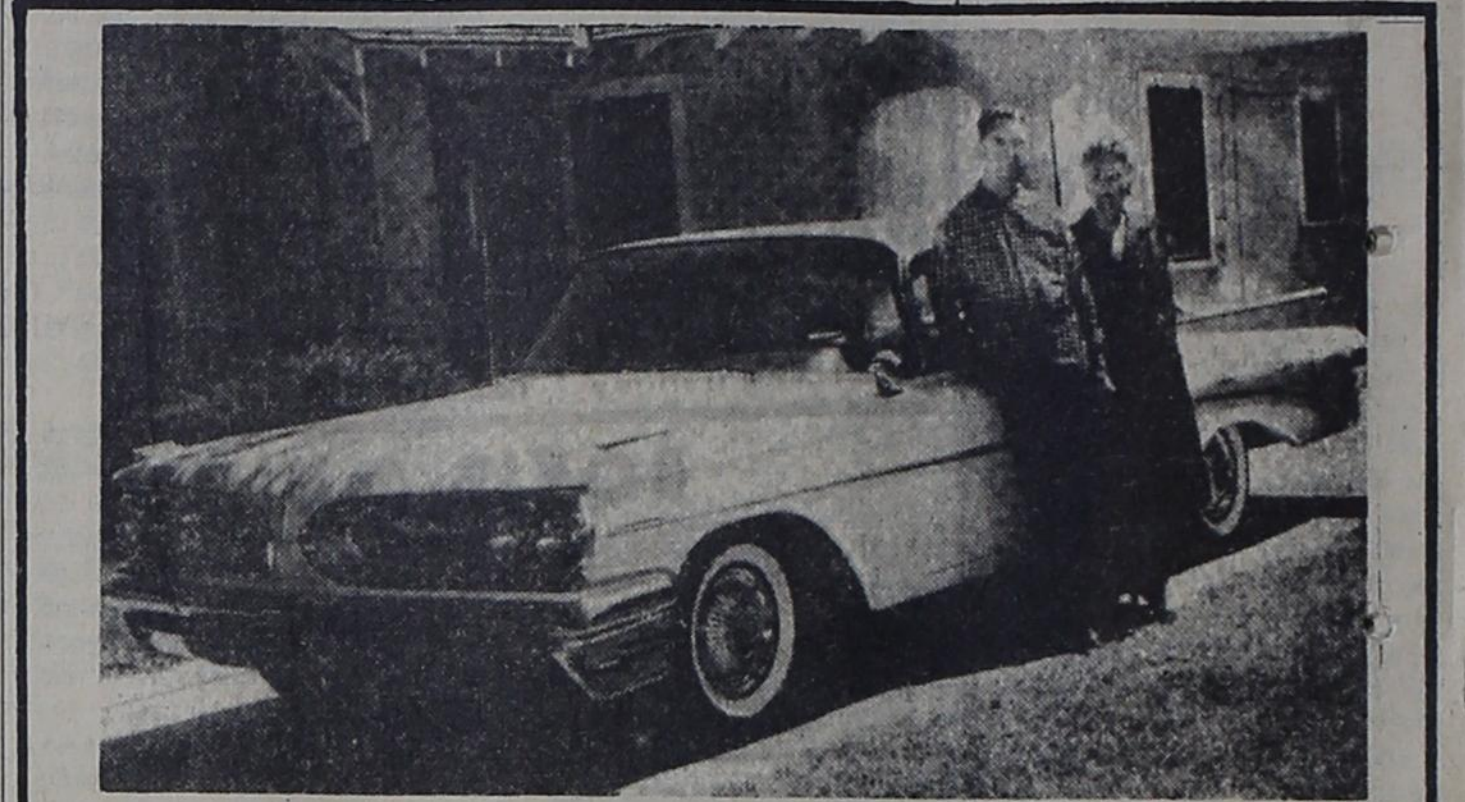
H. D. AGENT'S CORNER
Jimmie Lou Waincott

USE RIGHT METHODS FOR FREEZING FOODS
Freezing is a quick, easy way to preserve fresh vegetables and fruits . . . Extension food and nutrition specialists of Texas A & M College say that freezing keeps the natural color, fresh flavor and food values of most vegetables and fruits better than other methods of food preservation.

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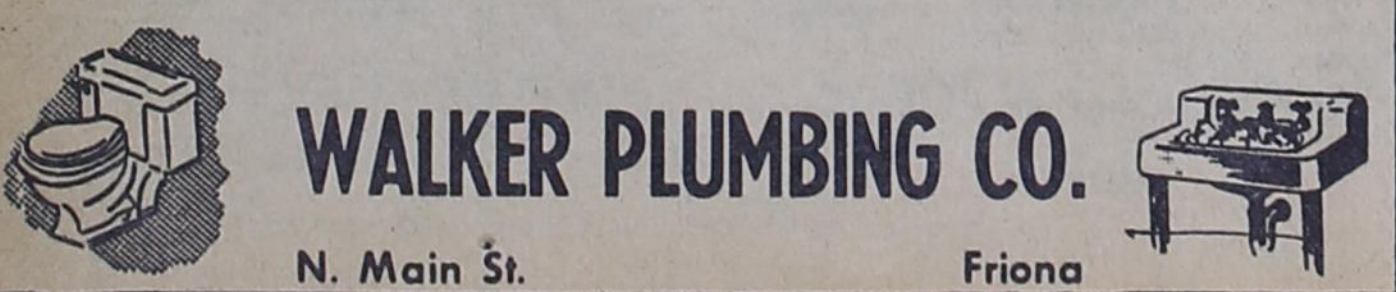
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NEVER PLUG A PORTABLE DISHWASHER INTO AN OUTLET NOT GROUNDED WITH GROUNDING WIRE

NEVER USE COMBUSTIBLE CLEANING FLUIDS IN AN AUTOMATIC DRYER OR COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER

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