

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 5, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 2

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Bovina's men's softball league has produced its share of fun and trouble during the just-completed first half.

It's caused its share of casualties, too. Boyd Gilreath has been probably the most seriously injured. He managed to get fingers of his left hand jammed by a ball while catching in Thursday night's game.

His hand swelled almost the size of a ham. Looked pretty bad and if it was hurting as bad as it looked, it didn't feel good.

However, Boyd is a good sports fan and though the accident occurred about halfway through a game he didn't quit playing. His theory was "This thing's gonna be so bad I won't get to play anymore this year and it's numb now so I might as well finish this game."

We'd say that's dying pretty hard.

Next day after the injury he noticed him hitting infield to his Dairy Freeze Pee Wee baseballers. That ham-like hand seemed to be more in his way than it was doing good.

We can't tell if telephone service is getting worse or if we're just hearing more complaints.

Who's fault it is we don't know, but it's hard to get a correct number when you dial on Tharp exchange. We usually get wrong numbers until we're too embarrassed to use the phone further and then go hunt up who we wanted to talk to.

The Blade currently has a couple of nice subscribers who have been without telephone service for past 10 days or two weeks. The trouble has been reported, too, they say.

There's still, we think, a possibility that the phone company is shorter on good will in our community than it is on repair service.

Of course, that's just our personal idea and probably isn't worth the space it took here to present it. Something we don't understand, in a way, is why phone charges are the same whether you have service or not. That hardly seems fair to us. But maybe it is.

One of the subscribers we mentioned earlier said his next phone bill would certainly be cheap. Reason being that the phone hadn't been in use so he could make long distance calls.

That, we think, is looking at the good side of a bad situation.

June Floyd, who writes a column for Friona Star, said a week or so ago, "When you get a lemon, make a lemonade." That's pretty good advice, all right, but it doesn't, as far as we can tell, help phone service.

Aside from the situation with Tharp, we don't have any complaints as far as our (The Blade's and the one at home) are concerned.

We've noticed that Gaines Hardware Co. has a pair of new color phones. Lady Armstrong says it was about time they had some new ones. She says until these were installed, the hardware store was using one of first (original) phones which were installed in Bovina.

Wonder if she got a kickback for taking good care of the phone company's equipment?

Here's another softball story: In a game last week, Jimmy Moss was playing shortstop for Oklahoma Lane and Melvin Terry was the second baseman. Some wise guy hitter blasted a hot grounder shortstop way and as it came off the ski jump—which the rough infield area around shortstop is referred to by bitter infielders—it smacked Moss, ordinarily a food felder, right between the eyes.

After the play was over, Terry came over from his position and asked Moss if he were hurt. The answer was negative though Moss kept rubbing his head.

"Well, if you're not hurt, I'm going to laugh," Terry promised. And did.

We received a card from

(Continued on page 6.)

Large Crowd Here For 4th

JULY 10-16--

Church Of Christ Slates Meeting

A mid-summer gospel meeting begins Monday, July 10, and continues through the following Sunday at Bovina Church of Christ.

M. R. Phillips, minister of Earth Church of Christ, will be the speaker for the week-long series of meetings.

Services will be conducted twice daily--at 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Phillips uses illustrated charts with each of his lessons, a spokesman for the church points out.

Subjects Phillips will speak on include "Satan Desires You," "Put On Whole Armor of God," "Offended in Christ," and "The Living Dead," as well as others.

Public is invited to attend the services.

The series of meetings is announced in an advertisement in this issue.

Two Men Fined For Drunkenness

Two Bovina men, Tommy McCracken, 53, and Cecil Crow, 50, were picked up in Bovina last Wednesday by the Parmer County Sheriff's Department, and charged with being drunk.

They appeared before Justice of Peace J. R. Thornton at Farwell and were each fined \$24 and court costs.



M. R. PHILLIPS

Youth-Led Revival July 12-16

A youth-led revival will begin a week from today--Wednesday, July 12--at First Baptist Church.

Announcement of the series of meetings was made by Rev. John Ferguson, church pastor. Evangelist Robert White will conduct the services. Singer will be Dwight Martin.

Services will be conducted from Wednesday through Sunday, the 16th, at 8 p. m., the pastor says.

Public is invited to attend all the services, the pastor says. Announcement of the revival is made in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.



ROBERT WHITE

UPSWING CONTINUES--

Postal Receipts Show Increase

Postal receipts, considered a good business conditions barometer, continued on upswing during past 12 months in Bovina, Postmaster Gene Ezell announces.

Receipts this year totaled 10.7 per cent higher than a year ago, Ezell says.

Post office's fiscal year ends July 1.

This year's total receipts was \$14,974.37, an increase of 1454.67 over 1960's \$13,519.70.

Included in the post office's total receipts are of stamps, box rent, and second and third class mailings.

Total for '59 was \$11,844. The total has increased each year for past several.

Approximately 380 boxes are rented at the post office now with another receiving mail on star route out of Bovina.

Candy Stolen

Lions Club concession stand at ballfield was broken into over weekend, Deputy Henry Minter reports.

It was not known immediately whether any money was stolen during the break-in since J. E. Sherrill, who has been in charge of the stand, was out of town.

However, bars of candy, pieces of chewing gum, and bottles of soda pop were known to be stolen, Minter says. Since

Faculty Vacancies Total 5

Five vacancies exist in faculty of Bovina Schools, Superintendent Warren Morton announced early this week.

Officially, there are nine openings. However, four of these have been filled pending approval by board of trustees, Morton says.

Positions vacant include high school math, elementary principal, a music teacher, first grade and junior high English.

Board meets in regular session Monday night.

"A couple of the vacancies are going to be hard to fill," the superintendent says.

Road Truck Driver: "Honey bunch, just tell me three little words that'll send me straight to heaven!"
Clever Cutie: "Go shoot yourself!"

OVER YEAR AGO--

Bank Deposits Up \$200,000

Bank deposits in Bovina are up slightly over a year ago. The increase was announced this week by Warren Embree, president of First National Bank, after June 30 statement of condition was prepared.

This year's deposits totaled \$1,371,194.47 as compared with \$1,168,459.43 on June 15, 1960.

That is an increase of \$202,735.04. Only a small amount of wheat money had been deposited when the statement of condition was prepared, Embree points out. This would have given the statement an additional boost.

Loans were up slightly from a year ago. This year's figure

showed \$635,974.84 as compared with \$611,928.70 of 12 months back.

Shoot This Week

The Friona Gun Club has a couple of turkey and ham shoots scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9, at the skeet range east of town.

The shoots will get under way each day at 2 p. m. and either a ham or turkey will be presented to the winner of each go-around. Entrance fee for each contest is \$2.

UNIQUE AGGREGATION--

Youngest Crew Harvesting Here

Until someone with proof to the contrary comes along, M. H. Carson, who farms four miles north of Bovina, is laying claim to having youngest combine crew in action on Plains this summer.

Carson's crew, with the oldest member only 15, has cut approximately 1000 acres of wheat and barley this season and has done as good a job as anybody could ask for, Carson believes.

The season lasted two weeks for the crew which used two combines and two trucks. They finished Sunday afternoon, July 2, after beginning Tuesday, June 20.

Crew members were Richard Carson, 13, and Alan Carson, 11, chief combine operators; Gary Carson, 10, relief combine operator; and Janis Moss, 15, Mrs. Carson's niece from Odessa, truck driver and relief combine operator.

Another important member of the crew wasn't around when the accompanying picture was made. He is Johnny Glover, one of Carson's landlords who is retired and lives in Amarillo. He came to Bovina for the

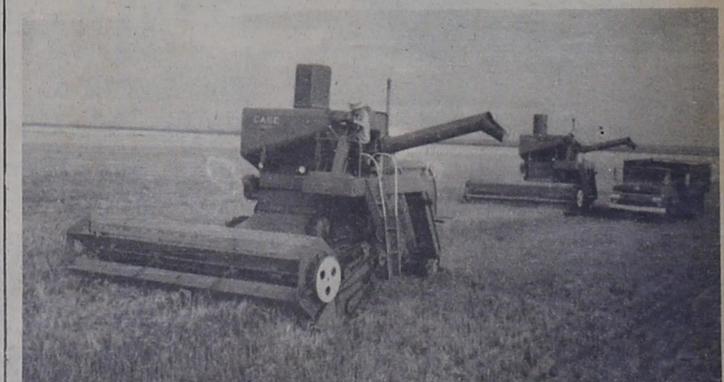
harvest and helped almost to the end. "He wasn't as young as the rest of the crew," Carson says, "but he sure was a big help to us." Glover was chief truck driver and was in charge of repairs on all machinery.

In addition to cutting Carson's wheat and barley crops, the crew also did some custom

work. Understandably proud of his unique aggregation, Carson says, "What they lack in ability, they make up for in desire. And they can stand a little more 'fussing' at than a regular crew. Too, when I take them all home with me at night, I don't have to worry about whether they're

going to show up the next morning or not. I know they're going to be there. This has been one harvest when I haven't had any labor problems."

There may be a younger crew somewhere on the Plains, but this one is going to have to see it in action before it'll give up its claim.



YOUNG HARVEST CREW IN ACTION--Shown harvesting barley north of town early this week are three members of possibly youngest harvest crew on Plains this summer. Operating front combine is Richard Carson, 13. Alan Carson, 11, is about to unload the bin from second combine into truck driven by Janis Moss, 15. Another crew member, Gary Carson, 10, was resting when this picture was made.



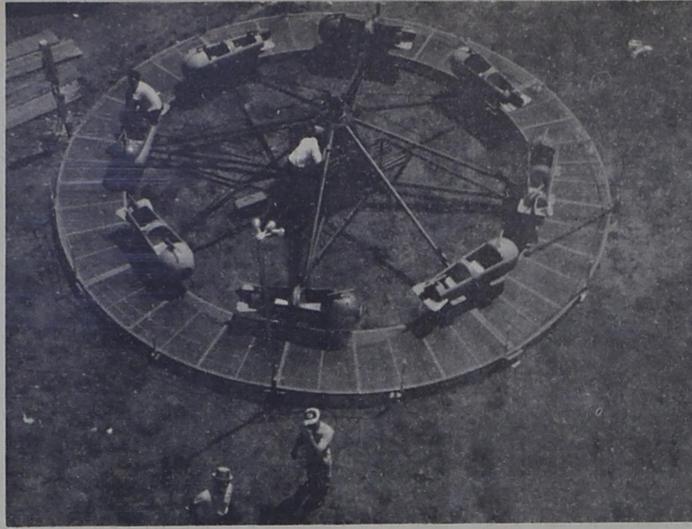
WHERE'S THE FIRE?--Bovina Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to a minor grass fire two miles north of town Saturday afternoon. The fire, which did almost no damage since the grass was green, originated from a nearby wheat stubble field which had been burned. Small blazes which did exist were quickly snuffed out by firemen.



The Bovina Blade

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

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
Sue Moten Women's News



BIRDS' EYE VIEW—One way to get a free ride on Ferris wheel was to promise to make a picture from top. This view is looking down on airplane rides with a couple of spectators in foreground. Promise fulfilled.

Mrs. Battey Hosts Dorcas Circle

Mrs. Lloyd Battey of Hereford hosted Dorcas Circle of Bovina Methodist Church in her home Wednesday.

Following the covered dish luncheon Mrs. L. C. Moore presented the ninth chapter of "Lukes Portrait of Christ" to the group.

Those attending were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. I. W. Quikkel, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. T. J.

Hoplingardner and Mrs. Earl Richards.

Mrs. Warren Morton will host the next meeting July 5. A bee, loaded with honey, slows down from his normal speed of 35 MPH to 10 MPH. A loaded motorist would do well to go the bee one better--stop entirely!

Two Hollywood film producers were making a war epic and decided to use armies of extras for the battle scenes, 5,000 men on one side and 4,000 on the other.

"That's colossal," said the first producer. "But when the shooting is finished, we have to pay 9,000 men. How about that?"

"A cinch," answered the second producer. "In the last battle we use real bullets."

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

From time to time, I have mentioned various flower gardens. One I overlooked was the French Crook flower corner. How he gets flowers to grow in that corner which appears to be sand and rocks is beyond me. Janette Morton called my attention to it, she said it was such a pleasant view to see every time one turned the corner by the old highway barn that it was worth mentioning.

We definitely agree.

Do the little sugar ants have regular hours? It seems to me that they can be seen all day long having a circus on top of my cabinet and about the time one gets time to put something out to kill them they have gone to bed.

Saw a real funny sight the other morning on the way to work. A little boy dressed in a baseball hat, a size or two too large, baggy white pants, and his mother's high heels was sauntering off across the alley looking quite unconcerned with the world. Thought this a strange costume but evidently the child felt it quite appropriate. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be all the UN things children seem to be, unconcerned, unrealistic, undaunted, understanding, but seldom unhappy.

What with wheat harvest in full swing several of the women have also been in high gear. Driving trucks, cooking for field hands are all in a days work

Lynn Hudson Injures Arm

Lynn Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Hudson, cut his right arm at the wrist severely Tuesday of last week while operating a combine on Marcum Chadwick's farm southwest of Bovina.

Hudson stuck his arm through the machine's windshield. He was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona by Sam Sudderth, for whom he was working. Later the same day, he was transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

He is improving and is expected to be released this week, Sudderth says.

Students Tour Grissom Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom of Tiaban, N. M. entertained nine foreign exchange students from a Minnesota college over the July 4 holiday week end on their ranch.

The students are touring the United States.

Entertainment was provided by neighbors and typical ranch work and activity was shown to the group.

Fort Summer Chamber of Commerce also helped entertain the visitors.

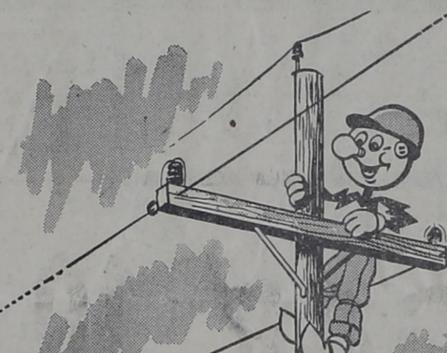
Pauletta Miller Has B'day Party

Pauletta Miller, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Miller, celebrated her birthday Monday of last week with a party.

Following several outdoor games the children were served birthday cake and ice cream.

Attending were Ricky and Linda Stanberry, Sammy Webb, Brenda and Danny Stanberry, Janice and Tommy McCormick, Kay, Barbara, Jesse, Wayne and Ronnie Dean Stone, Billy and Betty Kesler, Michael Miller, Roger and Kathy Shook and the honoree.

at this time of the year. Was talking to Monty Turner the other day and she was telling me about her daughter, Arlene McCallum, driving a truck. It seems that husband Dean had to go to Amarillo one day--Isn't this always the way--and Arlene was trucking. On the way home the truck broke down and she fixed it herself. Her tools and repairs were completely feminine, she wedged the part in with a match and went on home. Admire women who have the stamina and courage to help in the field.



WHEN'S YOUR VACATION, REDDY?



"Just never thought about taking one. Guess because it's so much fun working for nice people like you." "You mean you honest-to-goodness are a real-live wire and never tire?" "I'm trying, honey, I'm trying." "Mommy says you're her 'wired' hand. What does that mean?" "It means that electricity is making housework easier for her. Gives her more time to be with you." "Hey, maybe that's why I like you, too?" "Hope so."



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Big Values In New Phillips 66 Tires At Charles Oil Co. And Northside '66' Service. You'll Look Far And Wide To Find A Deal As Good As We're Offering Right Now For Instance: 6.70x15 Nylon Tube Type Phillips 66 Passenger Car Tire - ONLY - \$11.88 Plus Tax And Recappable Tire Other Sizes Priced Accordingly Charles Oil Co. And Northside 66 Service Station -BOVINA-





Roy Crawford, Bovina Vocational Agricultural Teacher, checks starting characteristics of electric motor at Motor Lesson Workshop sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo last Tuesday and Wednesday. School was put on for Area I teachers.



By Vern Sanford
Proper care of lures and tackle is a pretty important part of fishing. This is especially true if the fishing is done along the Gulf coast where rust and corrosion is as common as gulls and sand crabs.

Before heading to the salt-water's edge, make certain that your tackle has been properly oiled. A squirt of oil on the reel and then smoothed lightly over its surface often will eliminate a lot of scraping and cleaning later.

Drop some oil on exposed nuts and bolts. Wipe some over the guides too. If you're headed for some Gulf fishing, don't be afraid of drowning your rig in oil. It may get a little messy but it'll protect your equipment. You will be surprised how quick salt water and sun can remove the protective coating.

If you don't care to smear your equipment with oil, get out that old can of all-purpose wax and rub some of it on the outside. Don't use it on the moving parts. Stick to oil for this.

When you've finished with the heavy machinery, dig into your tackle box and drag out those plugs.
If you didn't clean them the last time you plunked them into the salt water, just throw them in the rust pot. If they are new and have yet to feel the effects of salt water, give them a break. A little wax or oil won't do them a bit of harm. In fact, we suggest you polish up that tackle box itself. You'll not be sorry you did. As you probably know, water runs off a car when it's coated with wax. The same holds true for your favorite tackle container.

Now, when you get to the fishing grounds, whether it be in a boat or on a pier, be careful how you splash the water around. Keep your tackle box closed when not in use. A puddle of salt water in the tray of an open tackle box will change the color of what's in it.
If there's a place to hang up

the plugs to dry, before placing them back in the proper compartment, string them up. Be extremely careful not to leave them where you, or your fishing partner, can sit or step on them. It's better to drop them in the box wet, if you don't have a safe place to hang them.

Check the points of used hooks. If they're rusty run them over a wetstone or file.

Some fishermen might laugh and say, "It would take all my time to follow these simple warnings." Sure it requires some time. But you'll be surprised to learn how much time—and money—it will save you in the long run.

When you have caught all the fish you can carry, and are heading for home, check the boat or pier to make sure you haven't left your favorite fishing knife lying around.

After a fishing trip is the most important time for preventive maintenance.

If you are staying in a cabin, the first thing to do when you return to it is to clean your tackle. This can be done in a number of ways.

How well you clean it depends on when you plan to fish again, whether the following day or the next week. If another trip is in line tomorrow, a quick water bath will do the job for now. This only takes a few minutes.

If there's a shower in the place, toss the whole mess into it and turn on the cold water for five or ten minutes.

If there's no shower available, use the bathtub, the wash basin or the kitchen sink. Run some water over the plugs you have used and any other item that came in contact with the salty water. Then splash some salt-less water onto your rods and reels for good measure.

This emergency quick bath may not take all the salt off—but it will dilute it.

When you get home for keeps, wash it off again. This time thoroughly, piece by piece, and throw in some vinegar or a small amount of detergent.

CIRCUS OF 3 RING VALUES

Thur.- Fri.- Sat., July 6-7-8
Many of These Continue Thru Wednesday, July 14

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 69¢

BEST MEAT BUYS in Town

USDA Graded Beef
Chuck Roast
lb. **49¢**

Longhorn
BACON

2 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Smoked

Ham Hocks lb. **19¢**

Fresh

Pork Steak lb. **39¢**

Shurfine
COFFEE 1 Lb. Can **59¢**

Meadolake
OLEO
Lb. **25¢**

Star-Kist
Chunk Style
TUNA
No. 1/2 Can **29¢**

Shurfine
Pineapple Juice
46 oz. can **29¢**

Niblet's Whole Kernel
CORN
2 12 oz. vac-pak Cans **43¢**

Shurfresh
Sweetmilk Or Buttermilk
Biscuits 2 Cans **15¢**

CRYSTAL SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 98¢

Karo White Or Dark
SYRUP
1/2 lb. bottle **25¢**

STOCK YOUR FREEZER at these low prices

Shurfine
ORANGE JUICE
5 6 oz. Cans **\$1.**

Shurfine
English Peas
Mixed Vegetables Your Choice Of 10 oz. Pkg. **19¢**
Cauliflower

Banquet Dinner Each **49¢**
Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Ham, Chopped Beef, Salisbury Steak.

Shurfine
MILK
8 Tall Cans **\$1**

Blue Plate
BREADED SHRIMP 10 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Renown Whole
Green Beans No. 303 Can **19¢**

TREND Detergent
Your Choice of 22 oz Plastic Bottle or Giant Box
Only **45¢**

Sunshine
Vanilla Wafers 12 oz Box **35¢**
Nabisco Premium
Crackers 1 lb. Box **27¢**

Shurfine Red Plum
Preserves 20 oz Jar **35¢**
Scotties
Facial Tissue 400 ct. Box **25¢**

Scott Soft - Weve
Toilet Tissue 2 Roll pkg. **29¢**
Hunt's Whole
Apricots No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

Astrachan
COOKING APPLES
lb. **17¢**

Peaches
Good Ones
lb. **23¢**

California Long White
U.S. No. 1
SPUDS 10 lb. bag. **49¢**

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Sudderths Host Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth entertained Couples Bridge Club Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth.

Mrs. Vernon Willard and Don Sides won high and Mrs. Don Sides won traveling prize. Sandwich snacks, chips, dips,

strawberry cake and homemade ice cream were served to guests.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roming, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides.

WMU Has Business Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Don Murphy conducted a combined business meeting for Dorene Hawkins and Nellavine Whitten Circles at W.M.U. Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Allan Cumpton led the opening song "Christ For The Whole Wide World" after which Mrs. R. N. Williford gave a prayer. Mrs. Bill Bradshaw presented a short devotional.

They decided to postpone their next meeting due to July 4, conflicts. Plans were made for seven YWA girls to attend the summer retreat at Gloretha. G.A. plans for camp at Floyada were also discussed.

Following the business session, Mrs. J. B. Barrett dismissed the group with prayer.

Those present were Mesdames: Bobby Englant, R.N. Williford, W. W. Wilcox, J. O. Combs, Allan Cumpton, Don Murphy, D. T. King, J. B. Barrett and Earl Hise.



HILLBILLY SPELLING BEE--Several members of First Baptist Church youth choir are shown participating in a Hillbilly spelling bee Thursday evening at their social.

Youth Choir Has "Hillbilly Party"

"Hillbilly Schoolroom" was theme of social for members of First Baptist Church Choir Thursday evening at fellowship hall of the church.

Following their practice session, the group has a social every other week. Various

themes and forms of entertainment are provided with Mrs. Harold Hawkins sponsoring the group.

After games, sack lunches and punch were served.

Among those present were Betty Mae Stevens, Suzie Estes, Patsy Lloyd, Tonia Vee and Jeanie Ivy, Joyce Hudson, Patricia and Nellie Bea Crook, Maurine Hammonds, Melton and Doris Crisp, Myrna Downs, Bonnie Cochran, Shirley Carter, Elaine Fuller, Janet Gooch, Mary Joyce, June, Pam and Larry Webb, Marylyn Turner, Kay Looney, Patricia Patton, Scottie Rundell, Cindy Gauntt, Patsy Cumpton, Martie Carter, Paula and Becky Howard, Ken Horn, Billy Minter, Ronnie Glasscock, Vickie and Debbie Hawkins, Wyndol Davies, and Delbert Morris.

Party Fetes Billy White

Mrs. Paul Jones and Randy hosted a farewell party for Billy White Thursday afternoon at their home. The honoree is son of Church of Christ Minister and Mrs. Alfred White. The family has moved to Oton.

Following a cook out supper the boys played baseball.

They presented the honoree with a baseball glove for a farewell present. Present were Billy Marshall, Tommy Crump, Lee Terry, Ricky Kunselman, Randy Jones and the honoree.

Visiting recently in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown Jr. and daughter of Gordon, Neb. Also visiting with the Turners was his mother, Mrs. Hetty M. Brown of Oklahoma City.

39ers Honor Mrs. Nat Read

Mrs. Nat Read was honoree at 39ers Birthday Club dinner Thursday evening at home of Mrs. Bud Crump.

The buffet menu consisted of barbecue roast, potato salad, green beans and sauce, relishes, tea, coffee and birthday cake.

Attending were Mesdames, Paul Jones, Odie White, Emmett Tabor, A. M. Wilson, Joe Wilson, C. E. Trimble, Robert Read, Bud Crump and the honoree.

Celebrate U.S. Savings Bonds 20th Anniversary. Continue to buy the Bonds that help keep America strong. Buy them where you work or bank!

Surprise Party Fetes Mrs. Lady Armstrong

Mrs. Lady Armstrong was feted with a surprise birthday dinner Friday evening in her home.

The dinner menu consisted of fried chicken, vegetables, salads, hot rolls, traditional birthday cake and ice cream. The dining table was laid with a white cloth and featured a bouquet of American Beauty

Roses in a crystal bowl. Following the dinner the honoree was presented with gifts.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mrs. Charlie Jefferson, Mrs. Warren Embree, Miss Opal Perry, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. R.N. Williford, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. J. M. Gunn, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee and daughters, Sheila and Rhonda, Miss Gloria Coldron, Miss Patsy Coldron, Mrs. Viola Loftin of Tulsa and Mrs. Ascha Armstrong of Amarillo.

Bovinians Attending West Texas

Four Bovinians are attending first summer session at West Texas State College in Canyon. The term ends Friday.

Two of the four are graduate students and the others are beginning freshmen.

Malcolm L. Kennedy, Bovina High coach, and Manuel E. Kesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kesner, are enrolled for graduate work. Both previously earned B. S. degrees at W. T.

Graduates of Bovina High in May are Brenda Jones and Cynthia Patterson. Miss Jones is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones and Miss Patterson is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson.

Miss Patterson was valedictorian and Miss Jones salutatorian of 1961 Bovina High graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ezell and family of Lubbock visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Dalton announce the birth of a 7 pound 5 1/2 ounce baby girl, born July 19 at Springdale, Ark. The infant is named Denna Gale.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones, former resident of Bovina.

Bushnells Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, David and Dennis, and her grandmother, Mrs. Millie Dixon, of Johnson City returned Saturday following a two-week vacation to points of interest in New Mexico and Colorado.

Various places they toured were Santa Fe, Hyde Park, Mesa Verde, Valcitta Lake, Great Sand Dunes, Pikes Peak at Colorado Springs and others.

Aunt Dies

Mrs. Bell Ballew, aunt of Mrs. Jess Vestal, died Thursday at Tucumcari Hospital. She was 93 years old. Services will be conducted Saturday at House, N.M., her residence prior to her death.

She is survived by one son Dick Ballew, two grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Kimila Baxter Celebrates

Kimila Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Baxter, celebrated her sixth birthday with a swimming party Saturday afternoon at her home.

Following entertainment the youngsters were served birthday cake, ice cream and favors.

Attending were Brenda and Randall Charles, Terry and Dennis Willard, Marla Baxter, Cindy and Leslie Baxter.

Adults present were Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Vernon Willard and Mrs. Richard Baxter.

Automobiles may be getting smaller, but Drive-Ins are getting bigger. Since the first Drive-In, generally credited as being the Pig Stand, Dallas, Texas in 1921, Drive-Ins have grown and grown. Today, construction costs are frequently around \$250,000 and features items like equipment to make 1600 milk shakes an hour. An operator of 5 Drive-Ins in Utah uses such quantities as 60 tons of onions, 360 tons of french fries each year, and buys paper products by the millions.

Have Children's Day Program

Approximately 30 children participated in Children's Day program presented recently at Pentecostal Holiness Church. Mrs. John Crim and Mrs. Mack Crim were in charge.

Other activities were presentation of gifts honoring the oldest father, W. A. McCormick, who is 80, and the father with the most children, Jack Stanberry.

Following the activities Rev. Paul Miller presented a "Moms and Dads" message to members of the congregation.

From Oregon DPS Traffic Safety Division: Defensive driving means to keep your eye--on the OTHER guy!

Pole And Tree LAMPS

Modern And Early American Designs

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GOSPEL MEETING

Bovina Church Of Christ July 10 - 16



M.R. PHILLIPS

M.R. Phillips
Of Earth Church Of Christ Will Be Visiting Evangelist.
COME HEAR HIM!

Services Twice Daily

10 A.M. And 8:30 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

This Week Marks Our 4th Anniversary Of Business Operation.

Thank You For Your Patronage. Our Aim Is To Continue To Offer You The Best In Farm Supply Service!

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BOVINA

Bud Crump, Mgr.

SEE US for all your FARM NEEDS

Junior G.A. Has Social

A wiener roast, and games provided activities for Junior G. A. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Wilfred Sikes and Mrs. J. B. Barrett.

Attending the party were Pam Webb, Deborah Trim, Brenda Dilger, Vicki Hawkins, Barbara Wilkerson, Carol Kirk-

patrick, Carol Mast, Kathy Sikes, Gall Wilborn, Creta Morris, Martha Adams, Gale Boyd, Carol Jamerson, Jana Barrett, Terressa Page, Chris Mast and Dala Boyd.

People who hurry through this life meet death that much earlier.

Pardonable Curiosity

Mr. Brown read the erroneous report of his death in the paper. Excitedly he called the office and asked to talk to his boss. "Did you see this morning's paper?" he shouted into the phone.

"Yes," replied the boss, "Where are you calling from?"

... Santa Fe Magazine



YOUTH - LED REVIVAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bovina, Texas

July 12 - 16



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FOR FUN FOR HEALTH

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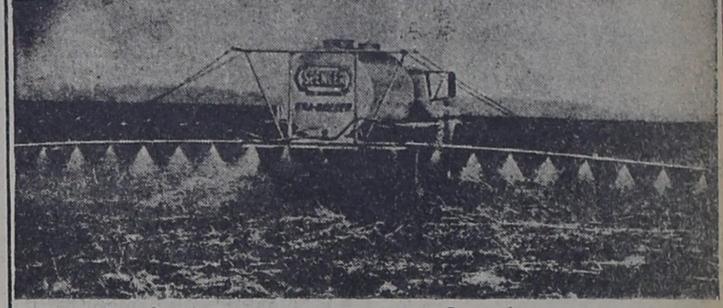
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Friona

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There's nothing more important to your wheat yields than making sure that you satisfy your crop's craving for nitrogen. Now's a good time to do it. A plow-down application puts nitrogen in the heart of the root zone and gives it time to help decompose crop residues.

There's no easier way to apply nitrogen than to use Spencer URA-GREEN Nitrogen Solutions. It does not require deep soil injection and it goes on faster because there are fewer stops for refilling. You can apply Spencer URA-GREEN yourself, or we will apply it for you.

Three forms of nitrogen are contained in Spencer URA-GREEN: (1) quick-acting nitrate nitrogen, (2) ammonia nitrogen, and (3) urea nitrogen that releases slowly. This special combination of nitrogens helps your crop make higher yields per acre, higher profits per acre.

We are specialists in recommending the right amount and type of URA-GREEN Nitrogen Solution for your soil. Contact us right away for complete information.

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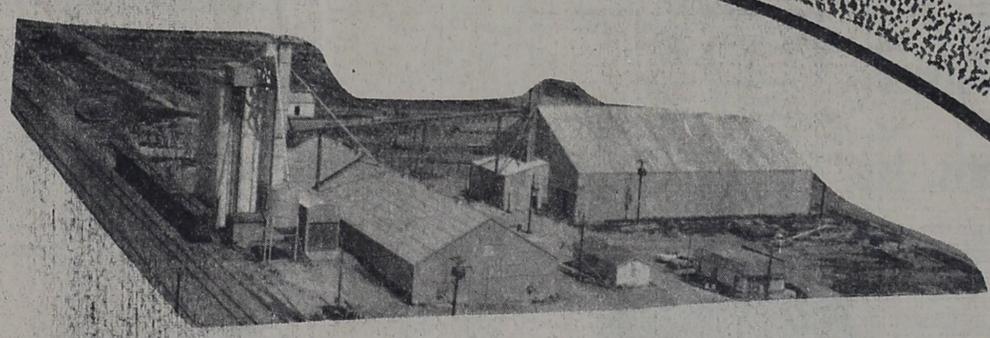
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BOVINA



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THANKS FRIENDS

For Your Patronage During WHEAT HARVEST, 1961. It Has Been A Pleasure To Serve You. Your Business Has Helped You To Have Another Successful Season. When We Can Be Of Service To You, Please Call On Us!

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

JIM RUSSELL, MGR.

238-2691

BOYS' BASEBALL--

Three-Way-H&M Leading League

Two one-run-difference ball-games sparked last week's Little League baseball action. Friday night, Oklahoma Lane

Bring Your Trucks Tractors Irrigation Motors To H&M!

Motor Repair Service

"Your Business Appreciated"

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Bovina Gene Hall

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Highway 86

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so unique... there's nothing like it

NEW 30-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE



THE Firestone BUTYLAIRE

The Firestone Butylaire tire is so superior in safety, in strength and in quality that Firestone GUARANTEES it for 30 months against failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks caused by normal ROAD HAZARDS encountered in everyday driving... PLUS Firestone's famous Lifetime Guarantee.

This is the tire that's made with BUTYL rubber

- ☆ BUTYL absorbs shock... for the s-m-o-o-t-h-e-s-t ride ever
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- ☆ BUTYL has no bounce... no scuffing means longer wear

Every new Firestone tire is **GUARANTEED**

- Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
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Under these guarantees repairs are made without charge, replacements are pro-rated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

PAUL JONES TEXACO
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Highway 60-238-4331

SPEEDWAY-PROVED for TURNPIKE SAFETY

Farm Supply edged Charles Oil-Bovina Implement, 7-6, in opener. In nightcap, Three-Way Chemical-H&M Garage managed a 3-2 win over Parmer County Farm Supply.

Both games were close throughout. Three-Way-H&M, top team in league, had to go into extra innings to beat Parmer County.

Greg Mahon, allowing only two hits was pitcher for PCFS until seventh inning when he was replaced by Larry Riley, who took the loss. Roland Murray and Scotty Rundell combined mound talents for the win though they gave up six hits between them.

The winners scored the deciding run in seventh inning on three walks and a fielder's choice.

R. B. and Larry Riley led Parmer County at plate with two singles each. Rundell had two hits--a single and a double--to pace the winners. Oklahoma Lane came up with two runs in last inning to earn its win over CO-BI.

In Pee Wee action, Dairy Freeze won over Bovina Gin, 7-4. Bruce Caldwell was winning moundsman and Bobby Redden took the loss.

No league games were scheduled for Tuesday, July 4, because of the holiday.

Play starts again Friday night with Pee Wee teams playing each other and Three-Way-H&M meeting Oklahoma Lane in opening Little League game at 6:45 and CO-BI playing Parmer County in nightcap.

Tuesday night of next week sees Pee Wees start at 5:30, CO-BI and Three-Way-H&M meet in opening Little League game with Parmer County and Oklahoma Lane going in final game.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	Pct.
3-Way-H&M	7	2	.777
PCFS	5	4	.555
OLFS	5	4	.555
CO-BI	1	8	.111

Whittlin'--

Nickle Woelfel, daughter of the Double E Woelfels, who represented Texas Tech home economics students at a meeting of American Home Economics Association late last month in Cleveland, Ohio. Sounded like a lot of fun.

Bank deposits and postal receipts are both on the increase in Bovina. Sounds to us like that would be descriptive of a good area under a Democratic administration.

The Sunday driver we fear the most is the one who started on Saturday night.

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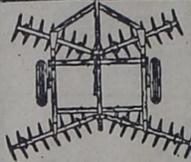
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FOR most home repair and painting, call Howard Griffin 238-4277. \$2.00 per hour or by contract. 53-4tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE---\$2200 equity in well-located, 2-bedroom house in Bovina for good pickup. Mrs. Elton Venable, 238-2031 2-3tc

WANTED---Custodian for Methodist Church. \$150 per month. Apply at church office or call Bob Wilson, 225-4183. 2-3tc



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

FOR SALE--Square tub wringer-type Maytag washer, 2 tubs on stand, \$50. One twin bed, innerspring mattress, springs, bedspread and 4 sheets all in good condition, \$25. See Mrs. Lloyd Killough at Henderson Variety. 1-2tc

WORK WANTED---will do ironing, baby sitting and hoeing. See Mrs. Susie Piland, 223 North St. or Phone 238-3161. 2-3tp

STILL UNDEFEATED--

Gin Wins Two More

Bovina Gin Co. is still undefeated in men's softball league after picking up two wins in last week's action.

Thursday night, the Ginners would up with a 7-6 victory over Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply in a rhubarb-filled contest.

Glenden Sudderth was winning pitcher with Don McMahan taking the loss. Don Sides homered for the Gin and Melvin Terry blasted two round-trippers for the losers.

Saturday night, the Ginners had an easy time as they downed Firemen 12-9. Sudderth was again the winner with Glen Hromas being losing moundsman for fire department.

In other Thursday night action, Three-Way Chemical bounced Firemen, 12-9. Three-Way's ace pitcher, Ray Carter,

was late getting to the game but went in in fourth and shut out the fire boys rest of the way. He struck out 10 men in four innings he pitched and allowed no hits.

Tom Paine was the losing hurler.

In Saturday night's final game, Three-Way, playing without Carter, was swamped by Oklahoma Lane, 26-0. McMahan was winning pitcher as he no-hit the fertilizer boys.

Ed Hutto, H.N. Turner, and Keith Garner shared mound chores for the losers.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bovina Gin	7	0	1.000
OLFS	2	4	.333
Three-Way	2	4	.333
Firemen	2	5	.285

Keep America Beautiful

The national cost of keeping America beautiful and clean is somewhat staggering. It is estimated that it cost more than \$50,000,000 a year just to keep primary highways clean... Washington, D. C. spends nearly \$3,000,000 annually for cleaning up... additional millions go for trash removal from other city and town streets, parks, beaches and streams.

A national effort is about to be made to urge mobile Americans to "travel clean" this summer--and stay-at-homes will be urged to help keep their communities attractive and litter free.

"Every Litter Bit Hurts" will be the theme of the new campaign to curb littering. We hope that every American will cooperate in this drive to keep America beautiful.

—Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

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Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

AD 8-2671 Bovina

Large Crowd--

hibit by Ray Carter. Pitching for Three-Way Chemical, Carter faced only 21 Bovina Gin batters. Score was 8-0, Three-Way. It was a non-league game.

Carter allowed no hits, struck out 17 and walked one.

Same two teams meet in a league game Thursday night.

Lions President Tom Bonds said following the celebration Tuesday night, "We feel it (the celebration) was successful and we appreciate all the folks turning out to help make it so."

NORFOLK, VA., THE TIME ADVOCATE: "We may well ponder the prophetic warning voice by Thomas Jefferson, long ago, when he said: 'When all government, domestic and foreign, in little or great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on another. And will become as vernal and oppressive as the government from which we separated.'"

"Do you file your fingernails?"

"No, I just throw them away after I've cut them off."

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Broad new zig-zag tread design insures powerful stops and starts. Special rubber compound means a softer, no squeal ride (that's you humming at the wheel). Rugged, blowout resistant nylon cords. 4 plies thick, make you safer at every turn.

Get Gulf DeLuxe Crown tires. They'll put more life in your car...

AMAZING NEW GUARANTEE

If for any reason (except for malicious, willful, intentional, or negligent damage) your Gulf brand tire does not prove serviceable for its entire guaranteed minimum lifetime, you are entitled to an adjustment as follows: If the cause is defective workmanship or material you will receive a new tire without charge. If the cause is any other reason, then Gulf will either repair it without charge or offer you a brand new tire, allowing credit for that portion of the purchase price represented by the unused minimum guaranteed life of the tire.

Bonds Oil Co.

238-2271 BOVINA

Wheat Production Hard To Believe

Elevators Report 5 1/2 Million Bushels

Farmer County farmers have just completed what was the most mammoth wheat harvest of all time.

So great was the quantity of grain handled by county elevators, that it had those persons who make a habit of trying to estimate the overall county production shaking their heads in bewilderment.

It is impossible to arrive at an exact figure on wheat produced in the county, but a check with most of the major elevators in the county revealed a staggering 5 1/2 million bushels -- about a million bushels over last year's total which was also an all-time high.

Most of the elevator men in areas where part of the wheat was likely to have come from another county were asked to estimate what they thought was produced in Farmer County. Even by deducting what they believed came from out of the county the remaining quantities totaled 5 1/2 million bushels.

Last year's total wheat production was estimated at less than 4 1/2 million bushels. Prentice Mills of the Farmer County ASC office estimated that about 95,000 acres of wheat were harvested in the county this year. By dividing this acreage into the overall production, the average yield would figure out at about 57 bushels per acre.

That figure is above what the majority of the elevator men estimated the average yield to be. Most of them thought that the average yield on irrigated wheat would be around 50 to 55 bushels. The dryland

acreage, which is relatively small, would have brought the overall average down some from that.

There are several reasons why the 5 1/2 million figure may not give the true picture, even though it was arrived by the same method used in past years, which has generally given a realistic picture.

Only fourteen of the 16 elevators in Farmer County, in addition to one in Texico, were contacted. Two of those elevators did not reveal the amounts of grain they had handled.

Those reporting, however, represented all of the major elevators in the county.

Naturally, some of the grain which the county elevators received came from out of the county, but as one elevator man said, "Probably some of the grain produced in the Farmer County went to elevators in Curry, Deaf Smith, Castro and Bailey counties, and all in all, it should balance out."

Even though some folks may find the 5 1/2 million figure hard to believe, almost everyone is in agreement that this year's harvest is the greatest ever.

Elevator men reported some irrigated yields as high as 80 bushels, and the men who handled the grain were almost unanimous in guessing the average yield at between 50 and 55 bushels per acre. There were quite a number of 35-bushel dryland yields.

Quality of the grain harvested was termed "exceptional," testing anywhere from 60 to 65 pounds and being dry.

One load of dryland wheat, which came from a field belonging to Edward Schilling, tested 66 1/2 pounds per bushel, according to Mrs. Lloyd Prewett of Prewett Grain Company at Black. There were quite a few loads which tested 65 pounds, and the average this year was about 62.

A factor which made this year's harvest even more unbelievable was that there was some spotted hull damage, especially in the Farwell area. However, on the whole, hull damage this year was not nearly as widespread as a year ago.

Here are some comments of a few of the elevator men who handled this year's crop:

Pete Braxton, Tri-County Elevator, Black: "It (the harvest) was about the best we've ever had. We had the highest yields ever, many of them being 60 bushels and better, and some of them in the 70's."

O. L. McMertrey, Hub Grain Company: "It was the best quality I've ever seen. It all tested heavy, about 62 & 63 pounds, and was dry. I'd say we produced 15 per cent above last year."

Preach Cranfill, Continental Grain, Friona: "It was as good or better than we've ever had. It was good quality and the yields were way above average."

Joe Moore, Sherry Grain Company, Bovina: "It was as good or better than any year we've ever had. There were a lot of yields over 70 bushels and the quality was good."

Herb Potts, Worley Grain, Farwell: "There was a lot more wheat than last year. Even though there was some hull damage, I'd say the average yield was around 50 bushels. There were some as high as 80."

Pat Patrick, Golden West Seed, Texico: "It was the

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Clothing Workshops Underway In County

County 4-H Clothing Workshops are underway in preparation for the County 4-H Dress Revue to be held July 14. Approximately forty girls are being taught by trained volunteer adult leaders.

Girls enrolled in first year sewing are making simple gathered skirts of cotton fabrics with elastic bands. Leaders trained to teach these classes are Mrs. Nelson Foster, Mrs. Gerald Ramage, Mrs. Glenn Annear, and Mrs. Freeman Davis. They were trained Thursday afternoon June 22. A second training for leaders will be conducted Thursday morning, June 29 by the home demonstration agent, Miss Ettie Musil.

Trained in second year sewing is Mrs. Glenn Annear. Girls taking this workshop are making

the biggest wheat harvest, by far, that we've ever had. Irrigated wheat made better than 50 bushels and a lot of dryland made 35."

About all of the 1961 wheat crop was sold instead of being put into government loan. The market price ranged from \$1.75 to \$1.78, as compared to the loan price of about \$1.70.

simple blouses. They are learning to lay and cut out patterns, mark fabric for darts, make facing for necklines and sleeves, and hem. Leaders were trained Thursday morning, June 22 in District Courtroom in Farwell.

Simple dresses will be made by third year sewing experienced girls. Problems to be learned will be cutting and marking patterns, sewing darts, facing neckline and sleeves, sewing together bodice and gather skirt with a selvedge stay, hemming, reinforcing underarm seam of sleeve, and pressing finished dress. Leaders trained Friday, June 23 were Mrs. C.W. Tannahill, Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. U. L. Lesly, and Mrs. Jim Terrell.

Fourth year sewing experienced girls are making simple blouses and pleated skirts. Pleated skirts will have quilted interfacings in skirt band, zipper, and slip stitched hems. Simple blouses will have faced necklines, hemmed sleeves, and reinforced underarm seam with selvedge. Leaders trained Friday afternoon were Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, and Mrs. Joe Jesko.

Girls who were 14 years of age and have been 4-H members 3 years are eligible to make a dress in the Senior Division. These girls will be taught by the County Home Demonstration

Agent. Since all leaders were trained by Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent, they will all teach as were trained. This makes judging easier in each of the garment divisions.

Winners of the simple skirts, blouses, pleated skirts, and simple dresses will attend the District 4-H Dress Revue in Amarillo, July 28, as special guests. Winner of the senior division will compete with all counties of District 1.

For all practical purposes, managing pullets on the range differs very little from confinement management, says Joe Wakefield of the Poultry Science Department at Texas A&M College. A group of pullets that have been well managed in the brooder house should do equally well when turned onto the range. Close supervision is needed, however, until the birds become adjusted to their new environment.

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A BUMPER WHEAT CROP was just a little more than one Bovina elevator could handle and part of the golden grain had to be piled on the ground. Here, workmen at Bovina Wheat Growers are shown loading the grain and putting in the elevator Tuesday as storage space becomes available.

Cattlemen To Look At New Farm Legislation

The effect of the omnibus farm bill upon the livestock industry will be in the spotlight at the quarterly directors' meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in San Angelo.

Traditionally, cattlemen have opposed any price supports and production controls on cattle. Discussions at the TSCRA meeting are expected to center on the effect the new bill would have upon those in the cattle business, and to what extent the bill embraces practices which are related to beef production and marketing.

Other action at the meeting will include a review of the present brand laws in Texas, consideration of submitted

samples for an official emblem for the Association, an analysis of activities of the National Livestock and Meat Board, and committee reports on a number of other subjects of particular interest to cattlemen.

Progress being made by the newly-formed cattle feeder division also will be reported.

Wife--Since God created woman after man, it must follow that we females are an improvement over the original model.

Husband--Oh, come now. My theory is that God had a very good reason for making woman after he made man--He didn't want any advice.

Wants Sugar Investigated

(Editor's note--The weekly newsletter of Congressman Walter Rogers expresses his concern over the domestic sugar program. High Plains farmers have expressed an interest in growing a substantial acreage of sugar beets.)

Last week I introduced H. Res. 364. This Resolution calls for the creation of a Select Committee of nine Members of the House of Representatives to conduct an investigation of the sugar program. I had hoped that this would not be necessary, but after patiently watching blocking tactic after blocking

tactic employed by the sugar interests who now have a strangle hold on this part of our economy, I concluded that the American people were going to be robbed of the facts and the American farmer of his right to produce sugar unless exceptional action was resorted to.

Obtaining passage of this Resolution will be no small task. The present powerful sugar interests will resort to every possible device to continue their control of this lucrative business. Although the American farmer can produce more than enough sugar to meet the demands of this country, these sugar interests are so powerful that they are forcing the importation of 45 percent of our domestic needs, or approximately 4.5 million tons.

At five cents a pound, that would amount to \$450 million, which explains the jealousy with which this control is guarded.

Until this year, Cuba was providing approximately three million tons, of the approximate value of \$300 million. This was taken away from Cuba, but the sugar interests in control blocked the assignment of any of it to the American farmers; farmers who have been bitterly assailed as recipients of Federal subsidies, yet who are denied by law the right and the opportunity to produce a product which can be produced in abundance. The requirement that this country import 45 percent of a product that can be produced in abundance by loyal, patriotic American citizens, cannot be justified. The American people have been misled to believe that the sugar problem is somewhat akin to the

Einstein theory, thermo-nuclear energy, or cancer research, insofar as complexities are involved. The sugar interests would lead you to believe that it is a problem of such vast complications that it can only be understood by a scientist. I would warn you that the only science involved in the sugar problem is the science of a few monopolists lining their pockets with gold at the expense of the American farmer. As I said, obtaining passage of H. Res. 364 will not be a simple task. But I would venture the prediction that if this Resolution is passed and the full facts surrounding the sugar transactions during the past several years are made public, it will produce a rather sordid picture.

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— Also Tascosa And Crockett Wheat Seed —

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Are Loafers "Bad" For Children's Feet?

Loafers have not been on the market long enough to say how they will affect the nation's foot health.

A comparison could be made with the wooden shoes worn by Hollanders. Strange as it may seem, those necessarily large, stiff "loafers" developed strong arches because the wearers must learn to use their toes to hold them on as they lift each foot to step forward.

Of this we can be sure, loafers are conducive to removing shoes in the house and there is nothing better for foot health, for posture and good carriage than walking bare-foot.

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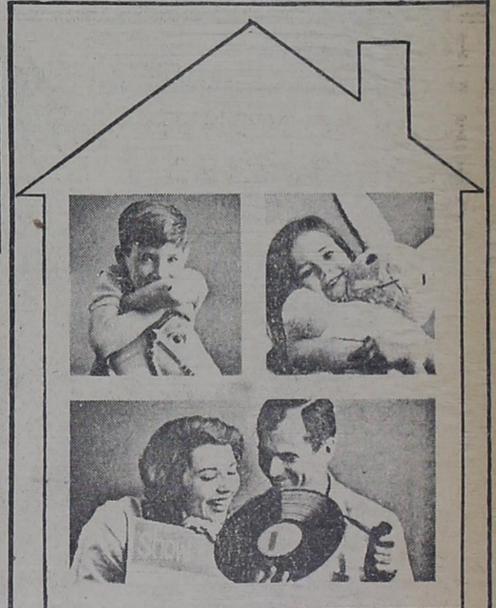
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BEGINNING TO ROLL in the Friona area Monday was the 1961 potato harvest. Workers at Friona Growers and Shippers grade some of the Red spuds as they roll into the shed. Quality of this year's crop looks good, according to Kenneth Neill, manager of the shed, but Monday it was too early to tell just what yields would be. Market price for the spuds Monday was \$2.75 per sack.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

This week we received a letter from Billy C. Gunter, Area Agronomist, concerning weed control with 2-4-D, that we thought would be of interest to all of you.

Each year we receive reports from many areas of the High Plains about the misuse of 2-4-D in weed control of grain sorghum. The complaints are usually due to damaged cotton.

Remember, 2-4-D regardless of formulation is extremely toxic to cotton and other broad leaf plants and anyone who uses it should be most careful in his application and be prepared to pay damages if he can't operate a sprayer so that drift does not occur.

Listed below are some good points to bring to the attention of all of you in using 2-4-D in control of weeds in grain sorghum. This is particularly timely due to recent rains which have kept farmers out of the fields resulting in below par weed control in grain sorghum.

Points listed below have been established by Dr. Allen Wiese, Agronomist at the Bushland Station, in his research on weed control.

1. It should always be kept in mind that 2-4-D regardless of formulation is extremely toxic to cotton and other broad leaf plants.

2. Grain sorghum should be sprayed when it is from 6-10

inches tall for maximum control of weeds and minimum injury to the grain sorghum. Earlier or later spraying can injure the grain sorghum.

3. Set nozzles so that good coverage of weeds is obtained--this will vary with type of nozzle and fan angle--setting the spray boom low helps minimize drift--about 20 inches above weed tops is usually a good spacing.

4. Never spray when wind is above 10 miles per hour and preferably less. Remember, drift is the thing that is the most dangerous to nearby cotton and other broad leaf plants.

5. Spray pressure should be just enough to make nozzles work 15-20 pounds per square inch. This too minimizes drift. It is extremely important that the low spray pressure be used because high pressure produces small spray droplets which are easily carried by wind.

6. Use only amine salt formulations, low volatile ester formulations, or emulsifiable acid formulations to reduce the hazard of volatility.

7. To further reduce drift use a large volume of total mix, 10 to 20 gallons per acre.

8. One-half pound 2-4-D per acre should be sufficient.

Why I Believe In Soil Conservation

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of essays written by Farmer County youngsters on soil conservation. This essay, written by Kitty Black, daughter of the A.L. Blacks of Friona, took third place in a contest covering the Panhandle and South Plains area.)



KITTY BLACK

Why do I believe in soil conservation? I have seen what it has done in Farmer County. Before soil conservation practices were applied, Farmer County was a part of the Dust Bowl. This land depletion by wind erosion was a result of the unwise methods used by the farmers. Because they plowed shallow, didn't use cover crops, and didn't use crop residue properly, the moisture did not soak in but rather washed away valuable topsoil and made the land more susceptible to wind erosion.

Since the proper use of water is a vital factor in soil conservation and crop productivity, it became necessary that the farmers use it wisely, especially when it was discovered that irrigation water could be pumped to the surface without too much difficulty.

Through experimentation it was found that by using a program which included crop residue utilization, crop rotation, improved water application and management, cover cropping, and fertilization, the soil could be both conserved and im-

proved, and crop productivity would increase. There cannot be one set program, however, because each field has its own particular problems. For example, the soil in one field may slow down the movement of air, water, and roots. It may also be susceptible to plow pans and surface crusting. These problems can be overcome by the proper application of soil conservation methods.

Today Farmer County is one of the most fertile and productive areas in the state of Texas.

I have seen acres and acres of golden grain, truckloads of luscious vegetables, and bales and bales of cotton leave the fertile fields. I have seen the plows turn the rich dark soil and water gushing from the wells. I have seen what soil conservation can do, and I believe we should practice it for God commanded us to "replenish the earth."

The word good said to a child is always understood, and no one explains it to him.

Joubert

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Have you taken time out from your busy summer activities and harvest to see the beautiful farms in the county? The array of green, gold, and brown colors are all a painter or photographer would need for a memorable picture of early summer.

Monday afternoon on my way to and from Friona to attend the monthly County Home Demonstration Council much of the wheat had been harvested. Good soil and water conservation was in practice on many of these wheat fields with farmers plowing or one-waying the wheat stubble back into the soil. This practice will not only improve the soil with organic matter, but keep the soil from blowing away.

Yes, we homemakers are concerned about the wheat stubble being returned to the soil. Not only for the richness of the soil, but also from the standpoint of having less sand blowing and less house cleaning of that fine dust.

Last week I trained ten leaders who will be teaching the 4-H clothing workshops in the county. It was a privilege to work with these interested volunteers who are giving their time to teach 4-H girls how to sew. All girls will model their garments at the County 4-H Dress Revue, July 14, Every-one is invited.

We have had many comments

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from these leaders during and after the trainings. Mrs. Nelson Foster, Mrs. Gerald Ramage, and Mrs. Freeman Davis all agreed that the simple skirt with the elastic band was an attractive skirt for the beginning seamstress.

Mrs. Harvey Blackstone and Mrs. Joe Jesko think the directions we used to pleat skirts is the easiest way they have ever tried. Of course, I always learn much from the leaders, too. Mrs. Jim Terrell, Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. C. W. Tannahill and Mrs. U. L. Lesly taught me a few sewing short-cuts. Mrs. Glenn Annear will be teaching the simple blouses to the Lazbuddie Jr. 4-H Girls.

How is your garden? Producing all the beans, spinach, lettuce, squash, radishes, and mustard you can keep up eating? If you are getting a little tired of serving these vegetables day after day, how about freezing or canning a few jars each day.

We have several excellent freezing and canning directions that have been tried and tested by research. This will take all the guess work and spoiled food. Hope all of you are using the easy one step, cold-pack method of canning beans, as well as most garden vegetables. If you are still cooking the beans in a hot kettle, scalding your hands as you fill the jars, and then having to wait still longer for the pressure canner, you are about six years behind times.

In the easy method of canning all you need to do is to fill the jars with the cut beans to one-half inch of top of the jar. Add one-half teaspoon salt to pint jars and one teaspoon salt to quart jars. Cover with boiling water leaving one-half inch space at top of jar. Then clean off top rim of jar. Seal with two piece lid and ring,

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Grass is the ranchman's crop. The way he uses this crop will govern the yield. A high sustained grass yield is the goal of every rancher. Co-operators in Soil Conservation Districts have found that good management of their grassland offers much hope for larger profits through higher beef yields. Treatment practices, such as brush control and range seeding, have increased grass yields greatly, but the management practice--proper range use, must always be practiced to make the treatment practices effective. What is meant by proper range use? This involves the four basic principles of Range management: proper class of livestock; proper number of livestock; proper season of use; and proper distribution of the livestock.

The proper class of livestock for most of the Panhandle of Texas is cattle. The reason for this is because the vegetation of most ranches is grass with few edible browse plants adapted to goats or sheep. The proper number of livestock is usually governed by the grass yield as influenced by site, and climatic factors. The principle of using approximately one-half of the grass crop is practiced by most cooperators. In judging the per cent of use, these ranchmen usually use one of their better grasses as a measuring stick.

Ranges can be grazed heavier after seed production without injury to the plants than during the rapid growth period. It is a well recognized fact that the season of greatest damage occurs during May and June. This is the season of food translocation from root to seed. The practice of moving livestock from one pasture to another during this period to allow seed production has become very popular with cooperators.

tightening with just your hand strength. Process pint jars at 10 pounds pressure in pressure canner for 20 minutes, and quart jars for 25 minutes.

Call us or write for these free bulletins, "Home Canning-Fruits and Vegetables," "Frozen Foods--How to Freeze and How to Cook," "Freezing Poultry For Home Use," "How to Make Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Marmalades, Butters at Home," and "Pickles and Relishes."

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