

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, JUNE 8, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 50

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Farmer Norvell Strawn, who was a leader in organization of Parmer County Game Management Association, told us this one.

State Game Warden Pat Donnelly has been checking farms in the county to determine the amount of quail which can exist on various places. That, however, is the extent of his duty--farmers must provide their own artificial cover for the game birds.

As we understand the story, the game warden was looking over a place in a far end of the county and talking with the farmer in charge. After explaining how much cover was needed for the birds on this particular farm, Donnelly was asked by the farmer, "And how much will the government pay me for doing this?"

Donnelly explained that this wasn't the federal government but the state government and it wouldn't pay anything.

And as he marked this particular farm off his list he pointed out, "And besides that I think you've been farming too long, friend."

Could be. Remember that Farmer Norvell Strawn told us that story. We haven't yet become so conservative in our thinking that we'll go around telling stories such as that one on our own initiative.

Say, a lighted little league ball park is closer to being a reality in Bovina right now than it has ever been. That, of course, is our own opinion but it sure seems as if such is the case.

General Electric, through its Bovina representative, Jack Kessler, has offered a finance plan for the park.

You can't beat a smooth operating finance plan. This may be the opportunity we've waited for. Possibly something definite will be known by next week.

If the park could be in operation by end of this month--and that is probably wishful thinking--we believe we could get a league in operation that would make for a lot of interest.

With the boys available to play little league ball around here plus those from Oklahoma Lane a four-team league could be formed. Then if a couple of Texico-Farwell teams would accept invitations it could be composed of six teams.

Maybe we better wait until the park takes more definite shape before we become so enthused about forming a league.

David Haeber, ham radio operator here, tells us that Parmer County Radio Club, will have big doings June 18 and 19 at Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Members of the organization will put their gear in operation and have it available for the public's inspection.

They'll join in a contest with other operators across the country to determine who can make most contacts. Two-way radios can be greatly beneficial at a time of disaster, remember, besides being a source of fun for the folks who understand them.

If you are interested in this type hobby, you might like to go out and look over the displays that weekend. Everyone is invited, according to Haeber.

Ralph Yarborough, junior senator from Texas, continues to give Benson's farm program down the river.

In a recent newsletter, Yarborough makes some remarks that a lot of folks around here will agree with.

Here are some of the things he points out--The farm program is a failure to the farmer and the American taxpayer. This is true despite the fact the government is spending three times as much money in the name of agriculture as it was eight years ago, and Benson has increased his staff by 28 per cent in that period.

Price support cuts advocated by Benson and forced by administration vetoes have resulted in a 20 per cent cut in price support levels and a 15 per cent increase in production.

(Continued on page 6)

PRESENTS SURVEY--

Foundation Sidetracks Plans for Hospital

Sears-Roebuck Foundation has notified Roy Whisler, who has led efforts to get a doctor here, that it will not cooperate with Bovina in building a medical center.

The letter arrived last week, after Whisler had contacted the foundation asking their help.

Town and Country Club, a women's organization, and Bovina Lions Club conducted a survey with questionnaires provided by the foundation to determine prospects a doctor could expect here.

"We do not wish to encourage communities to build and then not be able to get a physician," the letter said. "On the basis of our survey, we feel it would not be wise to encourage you to construct a medical center."

"This does not mean that you should give up the idea of getting a doctor. I would suggest you contact your state medical society if you have not already done so," the letter continued.

It suggested that each doctor listed as desiring to practice in this state be invited to Bovina.

The letter was signed by Norman H. Davis, director of the medical program of Sears-Roebuck.

He said Sears-Roebuck would furnish blue-prints, specifications and architectural advice for a center free of charge when a doctor has promised to come here.

Purpose of the survey, conducted with the help of the two local organizations was to evaluate the community and its trade territory as to medical habits, economic potential and ability to support a doctor.

The survey showed that \$37,560 is spent each year for medical care. Another point shown in the report is that while Bovinans are in neighbor-

ing towns seeing the doctor, they spend another \$30,600 on consumer goods.

Eighteen patients from Bovina trade territory per day visit doctors. They drive 228,000 miles per year. This amounts to 630 miles daily, or the distance from Bovina to Galveston.

Copies of the survey will be available by the foundation to be sent to doctors that may be interested in moving here.

The foundation has been conducting surveys for over a year. To date, there has been no case of over estimating the economic potential of a community, according to the letter.

Cox, Lewellen And Osborn Win

Two new men on the political scene in Parmer County won election as commissioners Saturday, when final votes were tabulated in run-off races.

In Commissioners Precinct 3, Guy Cox beat out Johnny McDonald for the post of commissioner. Duane Curtis had originally been in the race as a write-in candidate. Cox gained a vote of 330, and McDonald received 216.

At Friona, two men vied for the office as commissioner

of Precinct 1. Thomas Lewellen gained the office with a win of 325 votes over 236 cast for his opponent, Wesley Hardesty, E. G. Phipps, incumbent, lost in the first primary.

Great interest was shown in the race for state representative in which Jesse Osborn was nominated to the legislature by over 600 votes.

His opponent was Clarence L. Hamilton, a teacher from Earth. Osborn is a Muleshoe banker and is well-known in Parmer County. He carried the county with no trouble, receiving 1017 votes to 268 for Hamilton.

Osborn carried all counties in the district except Lamb, where heavy voting gave Hamilton a good margin. Other counties in the district are Castro, Deaf Smith and Bailey.

In the other state race, Parmer County followed the trend of the state as a whole, and endorsed W. T. McDonald Bryan district judge, for the office of judge of the Criminal Appeals Court, as Democratic nominee. He was nominated over the incumbent, Lloyd W. Davidson.

In this county, McDonald received 692 votes and Davidson had 413.

METHODISTS, BAPTISTS--

Churches End Youth Classes

Summer youth programs at Methodist and Baptist churches in Bovina came to a close last week end.

Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church ended Friday night with commencement ceremonies in the auditorium. Vacation Church School at First Methodist Church closed Sunday night with a sharing program Sunday night.

Attendance at Methodist school was about 75. This figure includes only children from 4-11. A separate program is planned later for the older young people.

Baptist school, which included all the church's young people, reported an attendance of 207.

"This is one of the most successful Vacation Bible Schools I have ever worked

with," said Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of the Baptist church. Students presented the Friday night program, displaying to parents and visitors what they learned during the school.

Activities of the Saturday-through-Friday session were Bible study, missionary work, memory work, handicrafts and comparative Bible character study.

Closing activities at Methodist church began Sunday morning with a 6 o'clock breakfast, followed by a worship service for day campers.

All youngsters who took part in the school had parts in the sharing program Sunday night.

Rev. David Edens, pastor of the church said attendance for the school was "very good."

WEATHER

BY

WILLIE

Weather by Willie--Khrushchev, Hall on Nikita. Willie

MORTON ATTENDS TALKS--

Group Talks School To Governor Daniel

Superintendent Warren Morton of Bovina Schools was one of 16 school board members and educators who went to Austin and met with Governor Price Daniel.

The school men conferred with the governor on the economic index and problem of teacher shortage.

Representatives from Farwell, Friona, Tulla, Dimmitt, Bovina, and five other schools made the trip.

The economic index determines the amount of support individual school districts must contribute toward the education fund.

Bovina Independent School District's index has doubled in the past five years and the same is true for other districts in this area of irrigation farming.

Superintendent Morton explained that the drastic increase is due to the index being computed on farm receipts without taking into account the great

costs that go into producing high farm incomes for the area. Morton said that the increase is damaging to the financial well being of school districts involved.

Five members of the Tulla School board presented information to the governor showing how desperate schools in this area are for teachers.

Tulla will have 20 vacancies next year. Bovina will need four teachers to complete its faculty.

UP FROM LAST YEAR--

Attendance Qualifies For Added Teacher

An average daily attendance of 423.19 white students during '59-60 entitles Bovina school system to an additional teacher next year.

Last year, was the first time in three years that the ADA didn't make the school eligible for another teacher. The 1959 figure was 414.54.

Minimum figure that would have qualified for the expansion in the faculty was 421.

ADS for colored students was

10.08, a drop from last year's 12.82.

Average daily membership also dropped because of a smaller graduating class this year than last . . . from 43 to 44.95.

Average daily membership in high school was 102.78, also a drop from last year attributed to the small graduating class.

Last year the figure was 110.37. To be moved to Class A bracket, Bovina averaged daily

High School membership must be 120.

High school will feel a net increase of 10 students as a result of a small class leaving and a large one coming on. Twenty-eight freshman students will enter high school next fall. Eighteen seniors graduated.

Prospects are also good that overall average daily membership will show an increase next year because of the large enter-

MONDAY NIGHT--

Grissom, Carson Elected Wheat Growers Directors

A crowd of some 200 was present for annual meeting of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. Monday night in school cafeteria and auditorium.

L. M. Grissom, who has been serving as president of board of directors, was re-elected for another term to the board. M. H. Carson was also

elected a board member. He replaces Harold Carpenter.

Grissom was opposed by Tom Beauchamp; Carson by Vernon Estes.

Featured speaker of the evening was J. Frank Triplett, general manager of Producers

Grain Corporation of Amarillo.

His address followed entertainment by Dutch LaRue and his string band from Muleshoe.

Jim Russell, manager of the co-op, reported on last year's business and explained the firm's new facilities which are

now under construction.

To begin the program, a barbeque supper was served to those present. The meal was prepared and served by Scooter Queen.

Size of the crowd was larger than it has been in recent years.

Crawford Attending School

Roy Crawford, agriculture teacher in Bovina High School, is attending summer school at Texas A&M College.

Crawford, who holds a BS degree from East Texas State and Masters from Sam Houston State, will be studying two agriculture education courses during his six weeks' stay at College Station.

The courses are Counseling and Guidance for Rural Youth and a Workshop in Shop Skills.

Blade Wins TPA Prize

The Bovina Blade had been notified that it is one of Texas Press Association's prize winners for the 1960 Newspaper Contest.

Nature of the awards will be announced at the 81st Annual Convention of TPA in Houston June 18.

The Blade will receive awards from 105 plaques and certificates.

Last time The Blade won a TPA prize was in 1957.

THURSDAY--

Lions Will Decide About Lighted Field

Bovina's perennial summer project--trying to light a baseball park drew nearer to reality than ever before last week when a plan for financing the field was disclosed.

General Electric, working through its Bovina representative, Superior Electric, indicated willingness to finance the project.

G.E. will require some individual or group to take responsibility for promoting

Groups Make July 4 Plans

Lions and firemen were to conduct a joint meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 to discuss plans for the annual Fourth of July Celebration.

Firemen will give away a boat and motor at the picnic celebration. Lions had made tentative plans for a Donkey baseball game but those plans may not materialize.

The meeting was in the American Legion Hall on Third Street.

interest in the field and paying the debt.

Eye Park Plan

Among topics planned for discussion by city commissioners Tuesday night was improvements for the city park.

Possibility of hiring a full-time deputy here was also on the agenda.

These two topics were first brought before the commission in a May 23 meeting. Much discussion took place but no action since Commissioner I. W. Quickle was absent.

Mayor Emmett Tabor said that park improvements would probably include installation of a sprinkler system for irrigating the grass.

May 23 meeting was held with the fire department, which demonstrated its training achievements with several exercises.

A G.E. representative was expected in town early this week to give details of the plan to Lions Club, which is a potential group for assuming responsibility of the park.

Lion Boss Wendol Christian said that the decision on whether the field will be built will be made Thursday noon at the regular Lions Club meeting.

Jack Kessler, of Superior Electric, said he wasn't told any details of the new G.E. plan. He will meet with the representative and members of the Lions Club.

A major decision facing any group initiating the lighted field program will be what size field to build. A little league softball park or a full-sized baseball field will be the alternatives considered.

Kessler said that the baseball field will cost about two times as much as the smaller field but that anything from women's softball and little league to a full scale men's baseball game could be played under the lights.



FLOOD--Some four inches of rain here Monday night made scenes such as this one almost commonplace Tuesday. Shown is standing water at intersection of Third Street and Highway 60. The rain, which measured from three to five inches in the area followed an inch of rain Sunday night. Damage to crops in the area can not yet be determined from an overall standpoint.



BARBEQUE--A crowd of some 200 ate a supper of barbeque courtesy of Bovina Wheat Growers Monday night in school cafeteria. The meal was in connection with the firm's annual stockholders' meeting.



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher
J. Vernon Stewart, News Editor
Sue Moten, Women's News

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

Qualifications Shown

Senator Lyndon Johnson remained upright when many of his colleagues chose to wallow in the mud of political hay-making during and after the spy-plane incident and summit conference collapse and by doing so has gained respect and potential votes for the presidency.

Such national figures as Walter Reuther and Adlai Stevenson blasted the present administration after the world crisis developed.

Johnson, one of this country's real old pros, hasn't forgot that equally dangerous things have developed in the past and that the Russians are well qualified at magnifying some minor incident into something that brings the world to "the brink of war."

The Democratic Majority Leader called for unity in this country when many political scalp-hunters were flinging mud hard and fast at the present administration.

Senator Johnson graduated long ago from the lower political plain where amateurs and rabble-rousers claw at each other. He has proven in this situation and numerous others in the past that he is the best qualified man in this country to head its government.

There is no substitute for experience and when good judgment and a sound philosophy is added, such as in Johnson's case, the result is an individual who takes a back seat to no one in consideration for this country's highest office.

Harvest to Begin Soon

Barley began to trickle into Bovina grain elevators last week, as the all-important wheat harvest drew nearer.

Elevator managers and owners predicted that the first loads of wheat will hit town in 10 days to two and one-half weeks.

Bovina Wheat Growers received 14,000 pounds of barley last week. It tested 11.20 and weighed 47 lbs.

J.L. Ivy brought 5200 lbs. to Sherley Grain Co. It was grown on dry land near Lazbuddie.

Opinions among elevators and owners is that harvest of wheat will begin about June 20. By July 1, it is expected to be in full swing.

Wheat prospects are termed good this year and amount of the basic grain expected to reach the elevator is expected to be far ahead of last year.

In 1959, prospects were excellent until the night of June 1, when one of the worst hail storms in Bovina's history destroyed thousands of dollars worth of wheat in this area.

Some farmers say they will irrigate their crop one more time, but many are waiting for

it to mature. That grown on dry land will be the first harvested.

Maybe No Hail On This Crop

Cantaloupe farmers kept a weather eye on the sky last week, remembering the same week in 1959 when a devastating hail wiped out the crop.

So far this season weather has been favorable for the vegetable ventures in around Bovina and barring a drastic change, cantaloupe harvest is expected to begin here by about July 25.

Otto Ables, representative of one of the two produce-processing firms that have vegetables contracted here, says the crop has taken a new lease on life during the past week and a half.

"The potatoes are about knee high," Ables said, "and the cantaloupes should start making runners by next week."

Potato harvest will probably begin about July 1.

Site for Bovina's second

vegetable processing shed was scheduled to be chosen at a Monday night meeting of growers signed by Ables' Salt River Valley Produce Co.

Representatives of the Phoenix, Ariz., firm, Sam Drake and Kenneth Hagen, were to attend the meeting.

Gateway Produce Co. already has a shed here which has been in operation during the last two cantaloupe seasons.

Demo Chief Steps Down

O. W. Rhinehart, long-time Democratic Precinct Chairman here, has resigned.

Rhinehart announced his resignation last week, County chairman Nelson Welch of Friona, appointed Dolph Moten to replace Rhinehart on the

latter's recommendation. Moten was in charge of Saturday's run-off Primary. The Bovina real-estate man has been active in politics for several years.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hastings Sunday were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hastings, Duwyane and Mitzi, of Lubbock and their guests, Mrs. Alta Haymes, and Frank Bailey.

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June 19



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BOVINA, TEXAS

June 8, 1960

Dear Farmers:

As another wheat and barley harvest season approaches, we at Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. want to solicit your grain business and tell you that we are more eager than ever to render a grain handling service for you.

Our expansion program, which will be complete in time for the bulk of harvest will testify to our desire to serve you.

In addition to our increased storage capacity, we also have new offices, scales and another dump from which to serve you.

This additional dump will make unloading twice as fast as it has been in years past and assures you of no waiting in a long line of trucks.

You're the boss as to what to do with your grain at Bovina Wheat Growers. We're in a position to buy it if you wish to sell and we'll offer top market price. We have ample storage space if you want to store it or you may place it in government loan here.

Most of all, we want to serve you in the way you want to be served.

Yours for a better co-op elevator,

Jim Russell, Manager
Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
Bovina, Texas

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BUS TROUBLE--

Senior Travelogue

BY SUE MOTEN
 In the wee small hours of Wednesday morning, seniors of '60 boarded school's activity bus and started on a long trip to Rockaway Beach, Mo., which is a resort town that caters to this sort of party.
 The bus decided to become temperamental early in the journey and broke down at Hereford which is a mere 30 miles from Bovina. After charging the battery the group was once more on its way only to have the same thing occur at Amarillo. By this time the group was discouraged and full of apprehension, wondering if there was really going to be a senior trip.
 However, after leaving Amarillo they made their way to Neosho, Mo., to spend the first night. Following day they arrived at Rockaway Beach about noon and checked into Robanetts motel. Then followed a fun-filled week of water skiing, swimming, dancing, moonlight horseback rides and seaplane flights over Lake Tanegocomo.
 Sunday morning the party

decided to visit Marble Cave and Silver City, which is an old mining town. Once again the bus balked when the brakes went out while climbing a hill. It rolled backwards, caught the front end of a car, lifting it off the ground, much to the dismay of Frank Wilson who was driving the bus. This calamity solved, they once again made their way back to Rockaway Beach.
 By this time senior boys were tired of playing nursemaid to the tired bus and were ready to return to Bovina. Sun-tanned and tired they arrived home about midnight Tuesday.
 Graduating seniors who went on the trip were Verna Marie Estes, Doyle Wasson, Charlotte Morris, Arnold Kriegel, Sid Killough, Virginia Embree, Carole Hammonds, Claudia O'Hair, Carolyn Crump, Joy Reddin, John Lorenz, Myrna Downs, Max Gilbreath, Harriette Charles, Roy Dodson, Jerry Barron, and Sue Estes.
 Sponsors for the trip were Bob Wills, Bus Driver, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

traditional navy blue with dark tie; Humphrey wears charcoal suits and suspenders, and Texas' own Lyndon Johnson wears striped suits with handkerchiefs folded to perfection placed carefully in the pocket and tops this attire with a western straw hat.

I wonder if someone has been leaving banana peels lying around, it seems as if we have had several broken arms due to falls, among the injured are Mrs. Warren Embree, Tommy Crump and Kenneth Jamerson.
 The Day Camp Methodist juniors had during vacation church school was an interesting and new experience for the children of this age.
 Patsy (Mrs. Davis) Edens wrote some of the ideas and accomplishments of Day Camp.
 "In the church we are primarily interested in the development of ideas, attitudes, and ways of living that are Christian. There are two distinctive features about camping that give boys and girls the chance for this kind of development; living in a group and living in the out-of-doors.
 It offers unique possibilities for individual growth and fellowship. It also offers the child not yet mature enough to be away from his family at night the chance to be independent and on his own for a certain length of time under the guidance of Christian leaders.
 The children are taught to appreciate and understand the natural world, through the leadership of Christian workers teaching the elements of the world around them and the Creator who has brought it into being."


Blade
 Sawdust
 by
 Sue Moten

With the arrival of warm summer days and evenings we all look forward to cooking out of doors. The era of the barbecue has certainly blossomed in the past few years. About the best cook along this line I know is Scooter Queen. However, he is inclined to retire from duty when it comes time to clean up the mess.

Read somewhere the other day that green-eyed people think logically and brown-eyed people think emotionally. I guess people with blue eyes hit a happy medium, maybe this explains why there seems to be more blue-eyed people.

As I was complaining about doing the washing and ironing the other day I stumbled onto the fact that the first electric iron wasn't invented until 1904. The modern housewife shouldn't complain. What if we had to push around one of those heavy, old-fashioned irons that had to be heated on the stove approximately every two minutes.

It seems the world is becoming more clothes-conscious all the time. For example the political candidates' appearances are tremendously important. This is what a few of the presidential hopefuls are wearing; Nixon likes tweeds and vests, so he can put his hands in his pockets without looking too informal; Kennedy wears the

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California **PEACHES**
 Lb. **29¢**

Green Onions or Red Radishes
 Bunch **5¢**

Welchade **Grape Drink** 3 Qt. Cans **\$1**

Post **Corn Flakes** 18 Oz. Box **33¢**

Maxwell House **INSTANT COFFEE** 6 Oz. Jar **98¢**

TANG The Instant Breakfast Drink 14 Oz. Jar **65¢**

Wrigley's **Chewing Gum** All Flavors Box of 20 **69¢**

Food King **CATSUP** 24 Oz. Bottle **29¢**

Scotch White Luncheon **NAPKINS** Box of 50 **19¢**

KOTEX Reg., Jr., Super Box of 12 **39¢**

Bama Red Plum **JAM** 20 Oz. Jar **33¢**

Shurfine Non-Fat **Dry Milk** Makes 8 Qts. Box **55¢**

Friskies **Dog Food** 2 No. 300 Cans **29¢**

Ranch Style **Beans** 2 No 300 Cans **25¢**

Crackerjacks 3 10¢ Boxes **25¢**

Plain or Almond **HERSHEYS** Or **HERSHEY-ETTES** 10 For **39¢**

Giant Size **BREEZE** Free Towel Inside **79¢**

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

Liquid Joy **Giant Size** 7¢ Off Label **65¢**

Shurfine **MILK** 3 Tall Cans **45¢**

Hunt's **Tomato Sauce** 2 8 Oz. Cans **21¢**

Dove Bath Size **TOILET SOAP** 2 Bars **49¢**

Chlorox Quart Bottle **19¢**

Honey Boy **SALMON** No. 1 Can **59¢**

SHORTENING Shurfine 3 Lb. Can **65¢**

Shurfine **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar **45¢**

Meadolake **Margarine** 5¢ Off Label 2 Lbs. **45¢**

Delicious FROZEN FOODS Libby's Frozen **PEAS** 10 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

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Banquet Chicken, Turkey or Beef **Pot Pies** 2 8 Oz. Size **45¢**

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



WORTHY ADVISOR AND INSTALLING OFFICER—Left to right, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Tom Bonds, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Verna Marie Estes, Nita Beth Estes, and Mrs. Willie Williams.

Installation Ceremonies For Rainbow Friday

Verna Marie Estes was installed as Worthy Advisor of Rainbow for Girls Friday evening at Masonic Hall.

Nita Beth Estes was installing officer with Mrs. Evelyn Crawford acting as installing Chaplain; Mrs. Charles Ross, Recorder; Mrs. W. E. Williams, Organist; and Mrs. Mark Charles Marshall.

Other officers installed were Worthy Associate Advisor, Kay

Looney; Charity, Judy Crawford; Faith, Jeanne Ivy; Treasurer, Myrtice Shockley; Chaplain, Carole Hammonds; Drill leader, Harriette Charles; color stations, Linda Johnston, Tonya Ivy; Confidential Observer, Patsy Richards, Musician, Patricia Crawford.

Following installation ceremonies Miss Estes presented her family; her father, who will be her Rainbow Dad, and the Mother Advisor, Mrs. Tom Bonds, behind the bow for recognition.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to those present.

Ellisons Host Party For Young People

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison hosted a party for the Young Peoples Sunday School class of Bovina Church of Christ Thursday evening in their home.

Following a meal of hamburgers and home made ice cream, the group had a devotional.

Attending were John Lynn and Maxie Riddle, Sid Killough, Dennis Johnston, Jerry Davis, Billy Johnson, Joyce Marshall, Olin Johnston, and Rev. Alfred White.

Dorcas Circle To Hereford

Mrs. Lloyd Battey of Hereford was hostess to Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church Wednesday.

Mrs. Linden Moore presented the lesson after which a short business session was conducted. Plans for the anniversary party were discussed by the group.

Journeying to Hereford for the meeting were Mmes. Pat Kunselman, L. C. Moore, Ike Quickel, Earl Richards, John Wilson, Frank Wilson, and Mable Newberry.

Next meeting is scheduled for July sixth with Mable Newberry hostess.

Anniversary Celebration

Dorcas Circle celebrated its 27th anniversary Friday evening with a party at Bovina Methodist Church.

Following a snack supper consisting of sandwiches, pie, and soft drinks, the men spent the evening playing dominoes.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Delores Hoffer and Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman and children, Ralph Kunselman, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, and grandchildren, Lee Hopingardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quickel and Mike Stark and Mrs. Mabel Newberry.

Eastern Star Installs Officers

Mrs. Lorena Brock was installing Worthy Matron for the Eastern Star Thursday evening at Masonic hall. Other installing officers were Worthy Patron, Harry J. Charles; Chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Charles; Secretary, Mrs. Joe Looney; Marshall, Mrs. Willie Mae Ross; Organist, Mrs. Leola Williams; Sentinel, Regan Looney.

Officers installed for the coming year were Worthy Matron, Mrs. Pauline Lowrie, Worthy Patron, Elmer Lowrie; Associate Matron, Mrs. Lucy Jones; Associate Patron, Charles Ross; Secretary, Louise Jamerson; Treasurer, Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart; Conductress; Mrs. Mary Looney, Assistant Conductress, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford; Chaplain, Mrs. Pearl Dodson; Organist, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin; Star Points, Mrs. Joan Zahn, Mrs. Patsy Sherrill, Mrs. Ona Ruth Martin, Mrs. Annie McLeroy, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, Warder, Mrs. Jewel Barry; Sentinel, Scotty Barry; and Marshall, Julius Leake.

Guests were recognized from Lubbock and Friona.

Following installation ceremonies refreshments were served, with Mrs. Lucy Jones and Mrs. Pauline Lowrie acting as hostesses.



MRS. MELVIN SUDDERTH Receives Degree

Mrs. Melvin Sudderth recently received her B. S. Degree in Business Education from McMurry College at Abilene. She was graduated Summa Cum Laude, the highest academic award that McMurry deems. She plans to teach school.

Her husband will receive his degree in August. He then plans to attend Isilff School of Theology in Denver, Colo. He will be serving a church there while in school.

FHA Announced Summer Projects

Mrs. Dorothy Morton, homemaking teacher, is instructing the summer project course for homemaking students.

Interior decoration, gardening, clothing construction, meal planning and preparation are a few of the projects the girls will be working on.

Craft classes will be next week and adults are invited to take part. Enrollment will be Friday.

Classes will start June 13 and last through June 17. Some of the crafts to be taught are plaque painting and leather tooling.

Several FHA activities have been planned for the month of June, including special demonstrations with foods and sewing machine attachments.

Peerless Pumps Are Just Like Their Name—Peerless

Let Us Tell You About Them

Brookfield Drilling Co.

Phone 5731 Friona

During Wheat Harvest 1960

Let Us Serve You

1,080,000 Bushel Storage Capacity

MACON ELEVATOR

Mr. And Mrs. J. P. Macon -Bovina-

Licensed And Bonded By The Federal Government For Your Protection

- ★ Prompt Unloading Facilities
- ★ Complete Elevator Service
- ★ Sincere Appreciation For Your Patronage



give BORG scale
Every home needs an accurate BORG scale to guard family health and figures. With a BORG you always know exactly what you weigh. Choice of colors.
Model Shown \$12.95
Others from \$7.95

spin-about dacron mop
100% virgin dacron... means 100% thorough cleaning action.
\$3.98
refills \$3.39
17" extra wide dusting pad

cedar endust
STOPS DUST SCATTERING LIKE... MAGIC
6 1/2 OZ. AEROSOL CAN 98c
12 1/2 OZ. AEROSOL CAN \$1.79

wear-ever cookie gun and Pastry Decorator
• Easier to Load • Easier to Use • Easier to Clean... than any other
Automatic Control to dial desired thickness
3 Pastry Tips
Trigger Quick
9 Cookie shapes
Free Recipes Included
Cookie Gun with Thickness Control \$4.95
Cookie Gun—smaller size without Thickness Control \$3.95

AMES Since 1774 DELUXE electric utility cart
A beautifully enameled three tier Utility Cart with lustrous chrome plated tubular steel legs and handle, mounted on 3" easy roll casters. Built-in double electrical safety outlet.
SPECIAL \$11.95

Gaines Hardware Co.

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

Skating Party

Skating at Farwell provided entertainment for 11 and 12 year old juniors of First Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

The group also enjoyed a picnic at Roadside Park. There were 22 participating in the activities.

Mrs. Junior Barbee hosted the outing and Mrs. D. C. Looney and Mrs. Jim Herd furnished transportation.

Party Honors

Stormy Hartwell

Stormy Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell, celebrated her fifth birthday Friday afternoon with a birthday party in her home.

Favors of balloons, masks and whistles were given to the youngsters.

Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Attending were Honey and Buzzy Mast, Angela and Larry Ezell, Chris and Kathy Mast, Barbara Griffith, Johnny and Carla Joe Hartwell.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moody were hosts to a family dinner Monday evening in their home.

Attending were Pfc. Alfred Moody, Sp4 Ray Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and Yvetta Kay from Ft. Hood, at Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins, Nancy and Keith of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody.

Stork Shower

Fetes Mrs. Hall

Mrs. Gene Hall was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alfred Mills.

Punch and cookies were served from a table graced with fresh garden flowers furnished by Mrs. L. C. Moore.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. J. A. Loflin, Mrs. Howard Looney and Mrs. Mills.

Parents Honored

Parents were special guests of the Primary Group of Methodist Vacation Church schoolers Thursday afternoon. The children entertained them with a welfer roast at city park.

Those present were Kirk, Mary Nell, and Patricia Edens, David Dixon, Mike Beauchamp, Johnny Charles, Bruce Caldwell, Pam Grissom, Rhonda Ragsdale, Nancy Mitchell, Denise Clements, Susan Thornton, Sharon Hemke, Mike Fairman, Gary Sides, and Bobby Reddin.

Parents attending were Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens, Mrs. John Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. Jim Hemke and Mrs. Mark Fairman.

Sponsoring the party were department leaders, Mrs. J. C. Pewitt, Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Penny Lloyd, and Patsy Richards.

Attend Camp

Officers of Methodist Youth Fellowship are attending an Officers Training camp at Ceta Canyon. The training camp deals with problems of local, subdistrict and district level.

Attending are Patsy Richards, Dixie Hartzog, Virginia Rea and Carole Jean Hastings.

Installation Of

FHA Officers Set

Formal installation of FHA officers of Bovina High Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 in the Homemaking Cottage. All girls and their mothers are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Visit Sister

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thane and Shirley of Stamford recently were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Leake and Janice. Mrs. Thane is Mrs. Leake's twin sister.

Eddie and Doris Corn underwent minor surgery Friday morning in Farmer County Community Hospital. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corn.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH...

Dairy foods are essential to the health of your family. What's more, when they're fresh, when they're the best—they're downright delicious! June is National Dairy Month and all month long you'll find the most wonderful dairy foods at Piggly Wiggly. Finest, freshest eggs, butter and milk, and all the national and local brand-name dairy specialties—all at lowest prices! For the best dairy foods, shop Piggly Wiggly regularly this month!



at Piggly Wiggly!

FRIONA & FARWELL

Specials For Thur.-Fri.-Sat. June 9th-10th-11th With Most To Continue Through Wed. June 15, 1960.

Krafts
Velveeta Cheese
2 Lb. Loaf **77c**

- Bordens' Glacier Club Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. **59c**
- Borden's Super Starlac** 8 Qt. Size **69c**
- Borden's Cottage Cheese** 12 Oz. **25c**
- TIDE** Giant Size Pkg **69c**
- TUNA** Shurfine 6 Oz Can **3 For 79c**

- Colo. Gold BUTTER** Lb. **79c**
- MILK** Shurfine Tall Can 8 for **\$1.00**
- Krafts Malted Milk** 1 Lb. Can **49c**
- Gold Medal FLOUR** 10 Lb. Cloth Bag. **98c**
- Skinners** 10 Oz. **29c**
- Egg Noodles** Pkg. **29c**
- Shurfine Sliced Pineapple** No 2 Can **35c**
- Roxey Dog Food** 6 Cans For **47c**
- Scott Paper Towels** Big Roll Ea. **35c**

YOU CAN BANK ON US

Valuables are safest in our deposit boxes!

Almost everyone owns something that should be in a safe deposit box... veteran's papers, insurance policies, wills, jewelry! There is no safer place for these items than in one of our safe deposit boxes. Rates are low; rent a box today.

First National Bank
Of Bovina

Shurfresh BISCUITS
10 Count Can **7c**

Free Pound of Coffee - Your Choice - Mail Into Gen. Mills
3 Box Tops Of Betty Crocker Cake Mix - See Details At Display
Betty Crocker Country Kitchen Cake Mixes
Your Choice of Flavors **3 Pkgs For \$1.00**

Food King Margarine Lb. 12 1/2c	Folger's COFFEE 2 Lb. Can \$1.37
Bakerite SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 57c	Krafts MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 49c

- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail** 303 Can **4 for \$1.00**
- Del Monte Seasoned & Cut Green Beans** 303 Can **4 for \$1.00**
- Reynolds Alum. Foil** 25 Ft. X 12 in Roll **3 for \$1.00**

- Fruits & Vegetables**
- Bananas** Lb. **10c**
 - Long Green Slicers Cucumbers** Lb. **15c**
 - Green Beans K.Y.** Lb. **25c**
 - Avocados** 2 For **25c**

—MEATS—

Arm ROAST U.S.D.A. Good Lb. **59c**

FRIONA & FARWELL

- FROZEN FOOD**
- Shurfine 6 Oz. **Orange Juice** **15c**
 - Swanson's **TV Dinners** Ea. **59c**
 - Patio **Beef Tacos** 11 Oz. Pkg. **49c**
 - Libby's **Whole Baby OKRA** Or Cut 16 Oz. Pkg. 2 for **35c**
 - Dinner Ready **Ham Or Turkey Slices** 5 Oz. Pkg. 2 for **69c**

- Chuck Roast** U.S.D.A. Good Lb. **53c**
- Short Ribs** Lb. **19c**
- Boneless Stew Meat** Lb. **49c**
- Armour's Star Sliced Bacon** Lb. **55c**
- Orange Grape Drink** Garden Club Refrigerator Decanter **37c**

Ask Us About ECONOMICAL PROTECTION For Your Family

We Represent One Of The Most Established Life Insurance Companies In The Nation. Let Us Talk With You Before You Buy Life Insurance.

Bovina Real Estate And Insurance
Adams 8-4382
A. L. Glasscock Bank Bldg.



Whittlin'

(Continued from page 1)
This has meant a buildup of fantastic grain surplus.
--When farm income falls off while other income rises,

the only possible long-term result can be that all other business will also suffer setbacks and losses.
To remedy the situation, Yarborough says Congress must legislate, and the agri-

culture secretary must administer in good faith, a new farm bill which will:

Allow farmers a reasonable return on their work and investment in line with income of other jobs and business, and Permit American families to purchase food in the market place at prices within their reach.

Yarborough concludes by saying he is sure those things can be achieved at considerable less expenditure of tax money than is now being spent.

The point we're making is that the senator is interested in the farm situation. Whether his remedy--which sounds vague to us--is the right one we don't know. But we can be assured that Yarborough, who has been accused of being too liberal (that's an understatement) will work in interest of the farmer.

Bowling Is Fun

OPEN BOWLING
Weekends And Wednesday

40¢ Per Line

AA Bowl Farwell



WANT ADS

FOR RENT -- Floor Polisher. \$1 per day. Superior Electric, AD 8-2751 32-tfnc

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house at 406 8th St. Also cook stove, dining room suit and 2 heaters in house. See Mrs. Tom Rhodes or phone BA5-4135. 42-tfnc

Call Us EVERYTIME for Plumbing & Electrical **REPAIRS BOVINA ELECTRIC** Odie White AD 8-2951

FOR SALE--33' tandem Trailmobile trailer. Metal grain bed. Good rubber. Bill Hutto, AD8-4841. 50-4tc

FOR SALE--Sixty 16" combine reel bats. A-1 condition. \$2 each. Willis Hester, Phone Clovis, HUDson 9-4322 50-2tp

NOTICE--Personal items left in Powell Home and Auto are now in private storage and should be picked up as soon as possible. Contact Floyd Leon Englant at Englant Laundry. 50-2tc

FOR RENT--Newly-decorated five-room house in Bovina. Contact A. L. Glasscock in Bank Bldg. 50-tfnc

FOR SALE --3 bedroom house in Bovina. On pavement. Good location. Charles Don Smith. 43-tfnc

TIME SAVER
It takes a lot shorter time to sit down and figure out a good hall insurance program than it does to replace the loss after it happens. Let us help you--we'll be glad to do it.
O. W. Rhinehart Ins. Agency Specialized Farm Ins. Service Bovina, Texas. 47-tfnc

NOTICE!
Hall insurance on your growing crops will enhance your credit rating and give you a contented and restful peace of mind. Let us show you how little it costs to be insured. O. W. Rhinehart Insurance Agency Specialized Farm Ins. Service Bovina, Texas. 47-tfnc

BULLS FOR SALE--9 registered Hereford bulls. From 12 to 19 months old. In good range condition. Will sell one or all. McCracken & Son, Bovina. 50-1tc

FOR RENT--7-room modern house in Bovina. J. W. Wright BA5-4151 45-tfnc

FOR RENT OR SALE--4 room house in Bovina. Mrs. Kate Queen AD 8-2731 or AD 8-4751 47-2tc

FOR SALE--2-bedroom stucco house--24x40 located at 903 8th Street. Contact Dwayne Baxter, phone AD 8-2642. 47-tfnc

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house. Lynn Isham AD 8-2201 40-tfnc

HASTINGS ELECTRIC GUARANTEED ELECTRICAL SERVICE **DEAN HASTINGS** AD 8-4372

Locals

Mrs. J. P. McDonald from Albuquerque and Mrs. M. A. Williford from Lovington, N. M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris visited in Oklahoma City with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thompson, also in Caddo, Okla., with Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mrs. I. A. Harris.

MANURE FERTILIZER FOR SALE **TRIPLETT CATTLE CO. BOVINA**

NOTICE--Will baby sit for working mothers by the hour, day or week in my home located on the corner of Ave. C and Halsell St. Margret Taylor. 50-1tc

PROPOSITION:
We want to be your partner in your hall storm worries by writing you a good reliable hall policy on your growing crops. O. W. Rhinehart Ins. Agency Specialized Farm Ins. Service Bovina, Texas. 47-tfnc

LIGHT BULBS--all kinds, sizes, and descriptions. Superior Electric, Bovina. 36-tfnc

Richards Slaughter House "We Butcher Anytime"

Pfc. Alfred Moody is home on leave from Warrington, Va. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Baxter and daughters returned home last week after a short holiday in Colorado.

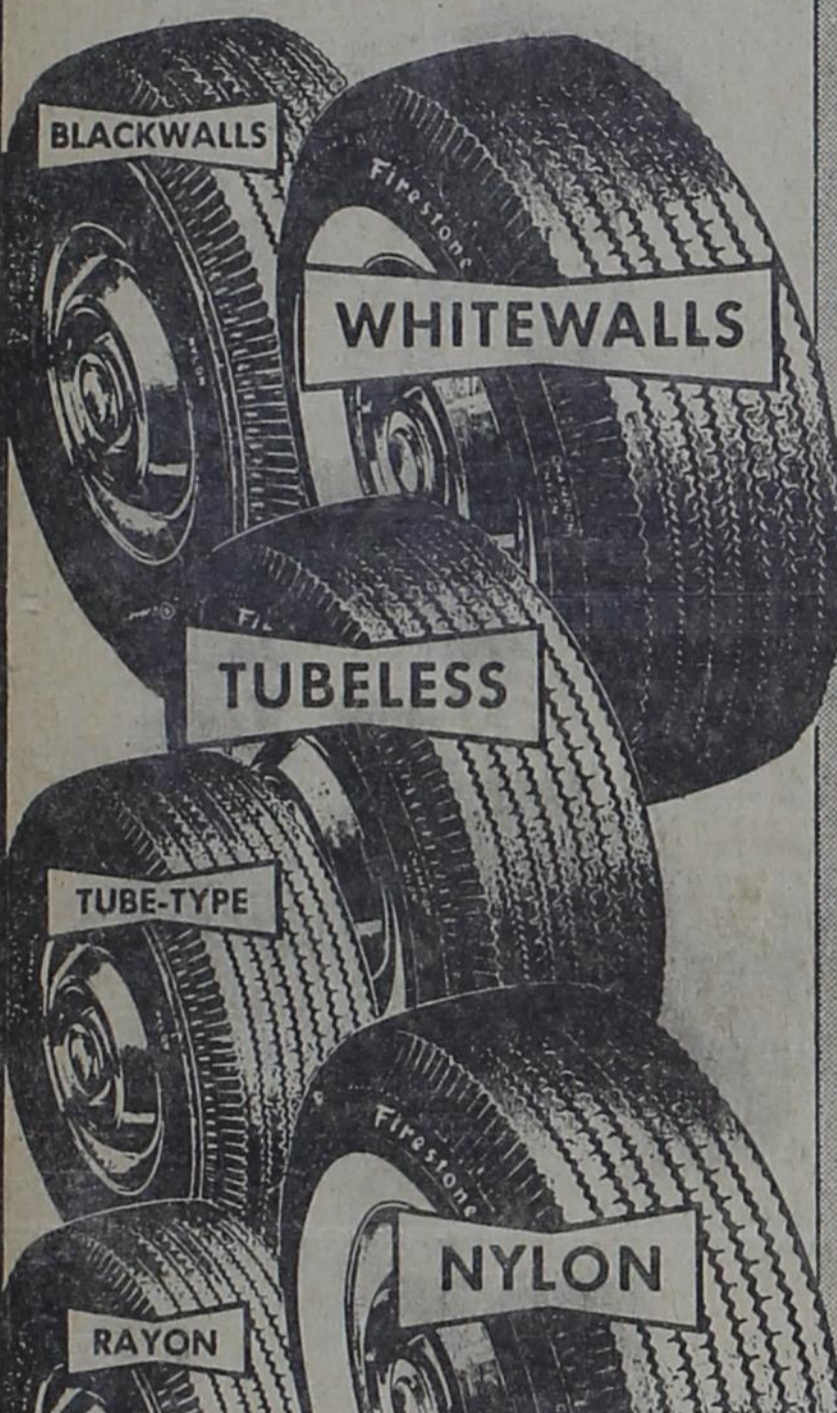
REPAIR! REMODEL!
Nothing Down -- 60 Months To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY
AD8-2671 Bovina

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service for **CARS--TRUCKS--TRACTORS IRRIGATION MOTORS**
We Welcome Your Business * * *

H&M Garage
AD 8-2041 Dub Mayhew Bovina Gene Hall

Firestone TIRES CHAMPION



TAKE YOUR CHOICE

- BLACK, RAYON, TUBE-TYPE**
Size 6.00-16..... **12.35***
Size 6.70-15..... **12.95***
Size 7.10-15..... **14.95***
Size 7.60-15..... **16.95***
- WHITE, RAYON, TUBE-TYPE**
Size 6.70-15..... **15.95***
Size 7.10-15..... **18.95***
Size 7.60-15..... **20.95***
- BLACK, NYLON, TUBE-TYPE**
Size 6.00-16..... **13.95***
Size 6.70-15..... **13.95***
Size 7.10-15..... **15.95***
Size 7.60-15..... **17.95***
- WHITE, NYLON, TUBE-TYPE**
Size 6.00-16..... **17.50***
Size 6.70-15..... **17.50***
Size 7.10-15..... **19.95***
Size 7.60-15..... **21.95***
- BLACK, NYLON, TUBELESS**
Size 7.50-14..... **15.95***
- WHITE, NYLON, TUBELESS**
Size 7.50-14..... **19.50***

*All prices plus tax and recappable trade-in tires

Paul Jones Texaco Service Station
Highway 60 Bovina AD 8-4331

NOTICE of
Bovina Independent School Dist.
Board Of Equalization Meeting
Tuesday, June 14
9 A.M. To 4 P.M.
School Tax Office Bank Bldg. Bovina
Any And All Persons Interested or Having Business With This Board Are Hereby Notified To Be Present.
Mrs. Pearl Dodson
Tax Assessor--Collector
Bovina Independent School District

RED TAG GULF TIRE SALE

THE Gulf Cushion Tire
Here's a Gulf Tire that combines fine quality and real economy. Buy a complete set and Save More!

NOW ONLY \$12.95 6.70 x 15 plus tax and recappable trade-in



GULF

Every famous Gulf Tire now at **BIG SAVINGS**
See your nearest Gulf Dealer listed below:

Bonds Oil Co.
Tom Bonds Bovina AD 8-227

GENERAL SHOWERS CONTINUE IN AREA

Good showers Sunday night and Monday night teamed up with moisture in the previous week to establish a definite reversal to the dry pattern that has plagued all of the Plains this spring.

In the Farmer County farming area, most points have received from two to four inches in the three rains, and three inches would be a pretty good average. For the time being, moisture is adequate.

Virtually all of the cotton and a sizable part of the grain

sorghum crop is up to a stand and the moisture will be welcomed to help kick off the growing season. The problem of dried-out fields was particularly acute in the case of cotton, until the showers of last week.

Farmers had found it necessary to start watering down the row just to keep the stand alive. It was an undesirable but required practice.

If the weather clears up for a few days, farmers are expected to get back into the

fields quickly and finish out the milo planting chores. Planting dates are staggered not only because of the difference in maturity dates for various varieties, but because farmers want to have parts of their fields at different stages of growth for irrigation purposes throughout the season.

Regardless of what farmers may plan, they won't be getting back to work the next day or so, though. Things are just a shade sticky.

Some of the most severe weather of Monday night was around Bovina. In the city itself, from three to four inches of rain was reported. With downpours of this size, crop damage is unavoidable, and some fields were reported washed out in that area.

Also, strong winds that have accompanied fronts bringing in the moisture have continued to topple the wheat crop. Much of the best wheat in the Farmer County area has been blown down the past week.



Tomlin also at Hub. The Demonstration blocks will have eight to 12 varieties each. Several new hybrids have included along with the ones we have been using in the past. You will want to see these during the growing season.

When deciding how to handle your wheat straw don't forget the value of organic matter in a soil. Better make arrangements to apply nitrogen and work this straw back into the land. The easy way at present may be to burn it but when the organic matter is depleted you will find it would have been easier and cheaper to have put the stubble back in the land than try to build up the soils organic matter. It may cost you now but remember it will also cost you when it has to be done. You had better take a serious look at how you handle your crop residues.

IT IS REALLY WET in Farmer County, after three rains in a week. The above field in the Hub community is typical of the lower end of many fields, where water backed up into the rows for quite a way after the Monday night downpour.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The supervisors of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District recently purchased three new earth moving scrapers for use in this district. These machines will fit most any of the large farm tractors and are easily operated.

They will be in the hands of the following supervisors: T. O. Lesly of Lazbuddie, Robert Callaway of Farwell and Bruce Parr of Black. A. L. Black has charge of the other scraper that the district has been leasing out for the past three years. Charges for the use of each scraper will be \$7.50 per day.

At the SCS board meeting last Tuesday morning the supervisors made plans for the annual district tour and banquet. This event will be held early in September. Plans are being made for the tour and banquet to be the most outstanding event of this kind in several years.



ONE OF THREE NEW CARRY-ALLS recently purchased by the Farmer County Soil Conservation District is being shown by T. O. Lesly, supervisor of the Lazbuddie community. The equipment was bought about three weeks ago.

Cummings Plans Grain Storage

Work is scheduled to begin next week on grain storage units at Cummings Farm Store in Friona. The storage bank is being installed as an added service of the store's recently completed custom feed mill.

"We will take the grain in the fall, process, and store it," Doyle Cummings says.

"The grain tanks are supposed to be in by the first of July."

Of his feed mill business, Cummings says: "It's been doing pretty good."

"I don't expect it to get tremendously busy until fall. Right now, most of the cattle are being shipped or are on grass."

"We are pretty well satisfied with what we have done. Of course, we missed all that winter business."

"We have done a considerable amount of steam rolling. We will probably do about the same amount of grinding and rolling over a long period of time."

"We mix quite a bit of hog rations. Nearly all of it is ground."

THE FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

Bob Parker of the Texas Sesame Growers is pushing hard to get farmers of the High Plains to plant more of his favorite crop this year. The association's chief exec isn't one to get unduly excited about prospects and we have long admired his conservative promotion work.

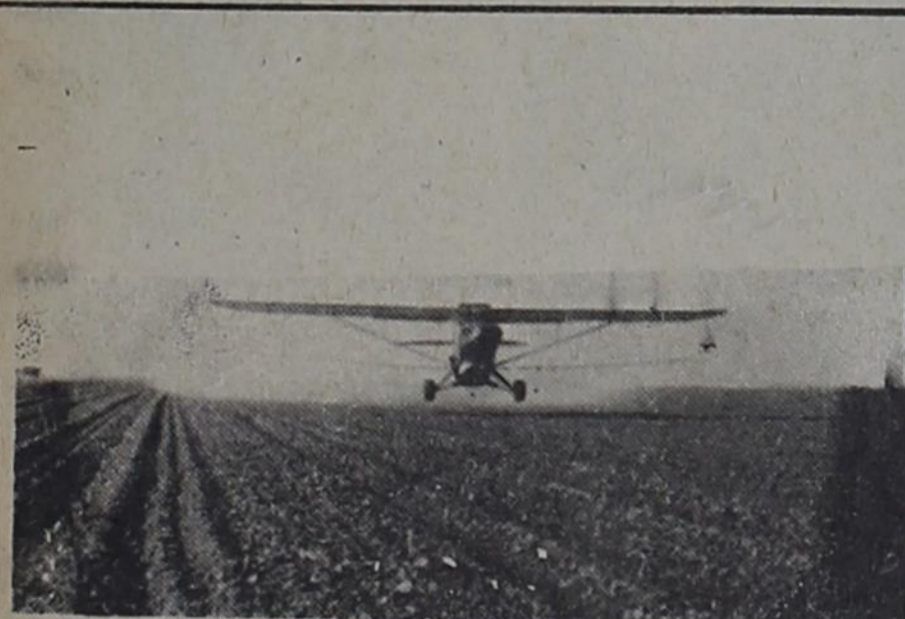
So, when he is genuinely optimistic, we think that his views will bear watching.

In a "West Texas Newsletter Special" which found its way to our desk last Wednesday, he is calling for more sesame plantings. "We have just completed totaling our planting seed sales, and if our figures are accurate, the market can easily use about 1500 to 2000 more acres of sesame in 1960," he predicts. "Buyers have already been talking to us about delivery of new crop seed this fall, and the sesame market is strong."

This is quite a switch from some of our crop markets, including grain sorghum and wheat.

Parker says there's still plenty of time to plant sesame and have a good year. We have

We will KILL to make you higher cotton profits.



It is time to begin EARLY SEASON insect control in your cotton— We are prepared to serve you with MAGNUM, a new powerful crop protector made only by Olin Mathieson, especially formulated to control insect pests in cotton.

Call 9001—we will check your crop and ready to do the job for you.



BENGER AIR PARK

Flying Lessons
Charter Flights
Plane Rental

Mathieson Phone 9001 Friona

Friona Drilling & Pump Company

Phone 2151 E. Hwy. 60 Res. 5951

Let us perforate your pipe in the hole to increase water yield.

All Work Guaranteed

Lake Pumps Ready to Go!

SEED

Maize Farmers

Why Pay \$10 - \$20 per cwt. for your seed

REDLAN KAFFIR

Certified Seed

Tests at Halfway Station prove

REDLAN KAFFIR NO. 1

Redlan Kaffir Seed

is available at local feed stores

HAIL INSURANCE

With Panhandle Mutual Hail Ass'n.

Sesame Planting Time

See Us For Seed

We're Ready To

Clean And Double Treat Your Wheat And Barley

Texas Hybrid Sorghums

620 And 650 - \$8 Cwt.

590, 620, 611, 660, 601, 608

\$10 Cwt.

Nebraska-Grown Genetic Giant Hybrid Sorghums R111-R108-106-104A-103 And

99 Now Is The Time To Plant 108 And 106

HENDERSON Grain And Seed Co., Inc.

Farwell Heinie Henderson George Straskulic

Purina Feeds-Dow and Ortho Products

Lawn Watering

GOT YOU DOWN?

Install A

TIME SAVING

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

EXPERT INSTALLATION...LOW COST

- Fast, Expert Installations
- Priced to Suit Your Budget
- Can Be Easily Installed In Old or New Lawns
- Genuine Rainbird and Nelson Sprinkler Heads
- Free Estimates
- Title 1 Loans Available

PHONE EM 4-2297

OR EM 4-3109

A. W. SELF Hereford, Texas

Sprinkl - Ditch Co.

Sprinkler Systems

Small Ditching Work



HARDY MAY looks over some of the plants in one of his potato fields on his farm four miles southeast of Friona. May has some fine looking spuds of both the Red La Soda and Red Pontiac varieties. Most of the potatoes have reached eating size and will be ready for harvesting in about a month.



MARLIN FERGUSON probably has the best looking cataloupes, to date, in Parmer County. This is the first year he has tried growing melons. Ferguson also has some honeydew, a white melon. The vegetable raiser farms five miles south of Bovina.

Potato Men Look For Good Year

With the prospect of a good growing season, vegetable growers in the Friona area should have a good year. This is the opinion of Kenneth Nell, manager of Friona Growers and Shippers.

"Our shed has around 800 acres of potatoes," Nell says. About 14 of the 18 growers in the area are raising spuds this year. All are raising one of the red varieties.

"We will have approximately 300 carrots, with 14 or 15 growers. There are probably 200 acres planted," Nell expects to plant another 100 or so acres of the crop.

"There is some cabbage already planted and there will be some more planted in this month," Nell says. The acreage of onions, cabbage, and lettuce, the three other main vegetable crops in this area, will be very small.

"Lettuce is planted in July up to the first of August. Onions usually are set out in March and harvested in July and August."

Harvest of the potato crop, which Nell says is doing very well, will begin around the first of July. The later maturing varieties such as Red Pontiac and La Soda are just about eating size, while early maturing varieties are about ready to harvest.

Nell says there was very little damage by hail in the recent storms to any of the vegetables that are up. The damage which occurred was scattered and not heavy.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Tractor gas costs five cents per gallon less if you claim refunds of the state tax. Please come in soon after you receive notice to file.

They tell us that a trip to Old Mexico is interesting and relaxing. We hope maybe some folks from this area will join the Texas Farm Bureau tour July 14 through 24. It includes a nine-day land tour, and the prices seem pretty reasonable. Look at your Texas Agriculture paper, or come in and we'll give you one.

We don't quite understand how there can be so many men in our congress who are willing to work days and days on a "farm bill" which they claim is designed to help the farmer when they know it will be vetoed if voted out.

This isn't the case with farm bills only, either. It seems that a lot of congressional time is spent cooking up bills on various subjects with the hope they will get a lot of publicity and then be vetoed.

This is the way some of our congressmen spend our money to "show their interest" in their constituents. We are basing our thoughts on a report of Doane's Agriculture, in which it was pointed out that the House of Representatives was expected to pass a bill designed to court a veto while the Senate was making efforts to come up with something the president would sign.

It looks like there will be no major changes in farm legislation. In fact, this session is about over.

If we understand the announced support prices correctly, wheat will be six cents per bushel lower and sorghums will be four cents per hundred higher.

We are proud to read that Texas Farm Bureau President, J. H. West, has been appointed by the governor to serve on the state finance advisory committee. We believe Mr. West is well qualified to serve in this capacity.

CONSIDER THIS: "The righteous considereth the cause of the poor; but the wicked regardeth not to know it." Proverbs 29:7.



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INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING June 4, 1960

W.D., James M. Miller, Kenneth D. Stone, Lots 3, 4, 5 & 6 Blk 27 Farwell

Abst. Judg. E. O. Baker, Kenneth Keeth, See Record

W.D., Dan Ethridge, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 4 Blk 7 Staley Add., Friona

M. Lien, Geo. C. Taylor, Friona State Bank, Lot 4 Blk 7 Staley Add., Friona

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Georgia Frye, 1/6 Int. W/2 of N 2/3 Sec. 25 TSS R4E

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Betty Jo Glaze, 1/6 Int. SE/4 Sec. 71 Kelly H

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Winnie Mars, 1/6 Int. E/2 of N 2/3 Sec. 25 TSS R4E

W.D., Daniel Tarter, William Tarter, 1/6 Int. SW/4 Sec. 72 Kelly H

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Emma Raper, 1/6 Int. SE/4 Sec. 13 Kelly H

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Vergia Mason, 1/6 Int. NW/4 Sec. 71 Kelly H

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Beatrice Clark, 1/6 Int. SW/4 Sec. 71 Kelly H

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Lillian Morris, 1/6 Int. SE/4 Sec. 72 Kelly H

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Della Spitzer, 1/6 Int. SW/4 Sec. 13 Kelly H

W.D., M. M. McQuatters, Virgil F. Schell, Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk 35 Farwell

W.D., Ira B. Wimberley, Wayne Clark, tract in Sect. 70 Kelly H

W.D., G. F. Trimble, Charles E. Trimble, Lots 14, 15, 16 Blk 33 Bovina

D.T., C. E. Trimble, Veterans Affairs, Lots 14, 15, 16 Blk 33 Bovina

W.D., David Melvin Marrow, et al, Merlin S. Weber, NE/4 Sec. 17 Johnson X

D.T., Merlin S. Weber, et ux Fed. Land Bank, NE/4 Sec. 17 Johnson X

Abst. Judg. M. A. Day, Thomas C. Hartwell, See Record

Abst. Judg. Balnum Butane Co., Glenn D. Phillips, See Record

Demand Big For Sesame

Sesame growers may be in a good position, profit wise, if High Plains weather is favorable to the crop this year.

According to Doyle Cummings, Friona farm store operator and sesame dealer, the president of Texas Sesame Growers, Robert Parker, recently informed all growers and dealers that the demand for the oil seed crop is going to be greater than the supply.

"He seems to think we could use quite a bit more acreage than we have," Cummings says. "There are not as many acres planted as could be sold, and some of the present acreage is expected to be lost."

"Parker feels that good demand and market may put the growers in a good position."

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And
Aldridge & Aldridge, Attorneys
Farwell, Texas

James Harding Employed At Henderson Grain

James Harding, who has managed the Western Soil Laboratory in Roswell for about a year and a half, is now employed at Henderson Grain & Seed Company in Farwell.

C. M. Henderson, owner, reports that it is the firm's intention to get into the soil testing phase of service to agriculture, and this is Harding's specialty.

The new employee is a graduate of New Mexico A & M College, Las Cruces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harding, who live south of Texico-Farwell.

Harding is married and the father of a small child. The family now resides in Texico.

UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

Emerson Portable STEREO With 2 Extension Speakers Like New \$75

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ABERNATHY TEXAS



"Our family has time for games after dinner while our dishes are washed electrically," say Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are school teachers, and before the children arrived, Mr. Bartlett helped by taking care of the dishes. When Mrs. Bartlett returned to her teaching duties, Mr. Bartlett decided to let Reddy do the dishes.

The Bartletts bought a portable because they like the convenience of loading dishes at the table. When they built their new home, they kept the portable, designing space to accommodate it.

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You can WATCH AND WIN at your Reddy Kilowatt dealer store. Just ask for a demonstration of an electric range, electric clothes dryer, electric dishwasher or electric home freezer (or, all four) then register for each demonstration you receive. There are three appliances yet to be given away.

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FRIONA



EARLY SEASON insect control of cotton is getting underway throughout the High Plains. Many farmers do the spraying themselves; others hire it done. Usually three applications are made, about a week apart, with the final spraying ending about a month before boll weevils are expected to appear.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

I have just returned from District 1 4-H camp at Camp Don Harrington. Delegates from Farmer County were Linda Gleason, Lazbuddie; Judy Billingsley, Oklahoma Lane; and Phyllis Christian, Farwell.

Bagworms are, or soon will be, active in all parts of the State. The time to obtain good control of these pests is when they are young, as chemicals applied after the worms are grown gives no control, says James Hawkins, assistant extension entomologist.

After hatching, the larvae immediately start to feed on the foliage of ornamental plants. The young worms spin a silken bag about themselves and as they feed attach bits of foliage to this bag. The worms carry this bag with them as they move about. When the worms are grown, this bag is one and a half to two inches long and affords the worm almost complete protection.

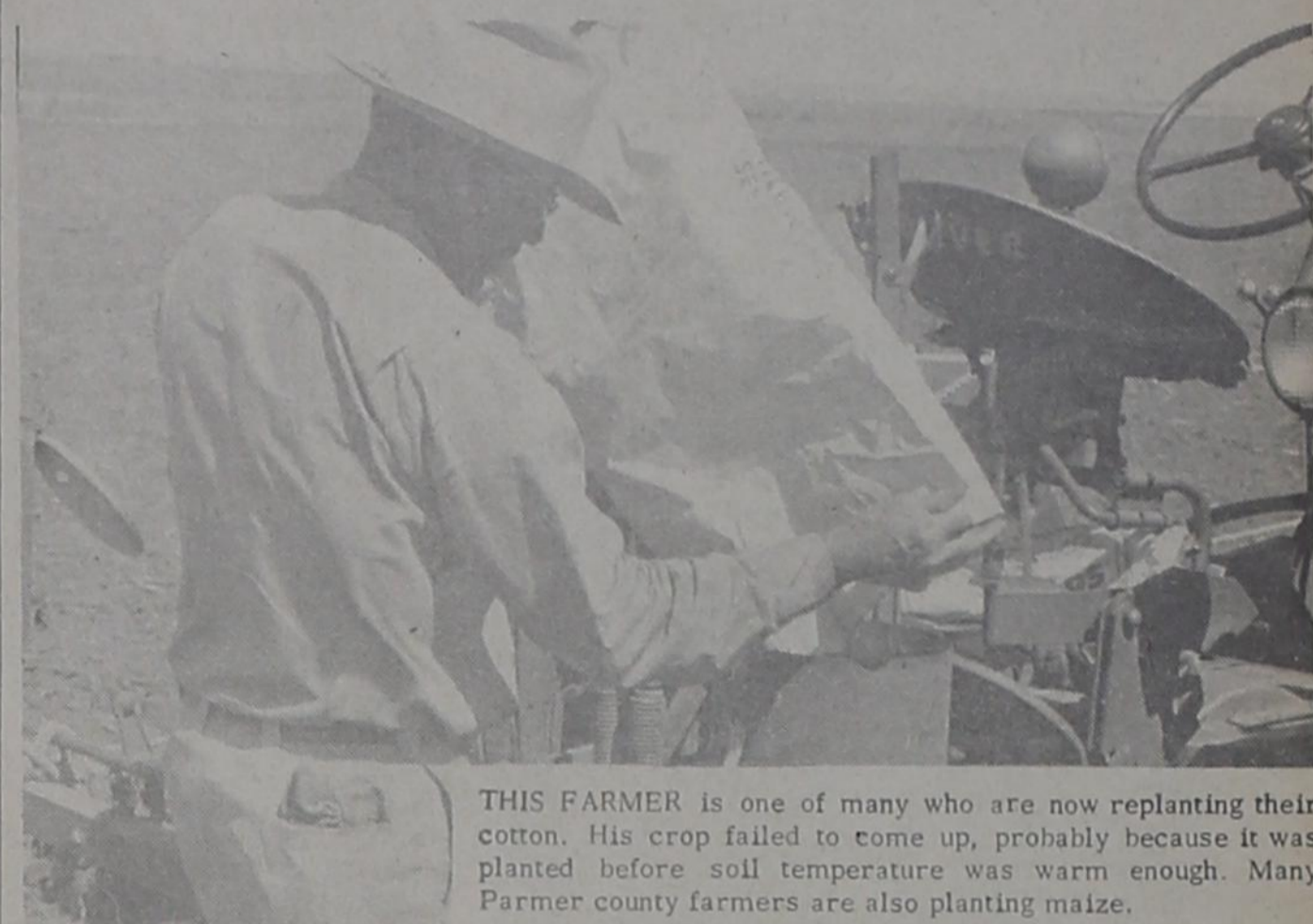
In September the female worm deposits her eggs in the bag and then dies. The bags should be picked from infested plants and burned because the eggs for next season's worms go through the winter inside the bags.

Hawkins recommends 10 per cent toxaphene or 4 per cent malathion dust as a control. Lead arsenate, toxaphene or malathion spray can also be used. Remember, the entomologist concludes, these chemicals are effective only if used when the worms are young.

For additional information on control of bagworms ask your local county agent for L-199, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants."

FOOD FOR YOUNG FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

A new edition of the U. S. Department of Agriculture food guide for families with young children has just been issued.



THIS FARMER is one of many who are now replanting their cotton. His crop failed to come up, probably because it was planted before soil temperature was warm enough. Many Farmer county farmers are also planting maize.

It's one of a series being prepared by food economist of the U. S. D. A.'s Agricultural Research Service.

The revised bulletin, "Food For The Family With Young Children," offers weekly food plans that suggest amounts of 11 food groups to buy for a well-balanced diet. It also discusses the basic principles of planning nutritious and appetizing meals, and gives sample menus to illustrate use of the plans. One section has special suggestions for homemakers who need to keep food bills low. Preparation of food to suit pre-school children, as well as the special food needs of expectant mothers, are also covered.

Single copies of "Food For The Family With Young Children" (HG-5) are free on request from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

DAIRY FOODS

There will be an abundance of milk and dairy products this June, the Dairy Month.

In fact dairy food supplies are so large they are featured on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's June list of plentiful foods, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The good-supply story covers the dairy field—whole milk, buttermilk, skim milk, flavored milks, butter, yogurt, cheese of all kinds, dry milk, evaporated milk, cottage cheese, cream, half-and-half and ever-popular ice cream.

Fresh spring vegetables also will be plentiful in Texas this month. Watch local markets and advertisements for specials. Look for especially good buys on celery, asparagus, onions, radishes, salad greens, green peppers, cucumbers, sweet corn, snap beans and potatoes. USDA's list emphasizes the abundance of Texas onions.

The supply of broilers and fryers continues large and current prices encourage frequent use of chicken for picnics and patio cooking.

Peanut butter is on the list. This protein-rich food is ideal for sandwiches, with milk, and a host of cooking and baking recipes. Vegetable fats and oils are plentiful. Prices are running lower than a year ago. And they're just the thing for spring salad time.

These items are listed as plentiful because supplies exceed normal needs, as determined by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in cooperation with growers and the food trade.

Cotton Blight Serious Plant Disease

Bacterial blight of cotton causes more damage than any other plant disease in Texas. It generally is most severe on the High Plains and the Coast Prairie, in the irrigated valleys of the Trans-Pecos area and in the sprinkler irrigated areas on the Rolling Plains. Bacterial blight causes more than one-fourth of the total cotton disease yield loss in Texas. During each of the last two years it has caused about \$37,500,000 damage in lower yields. Too, additional losses occurred in the form of lower and spot grades of the harvested fiber.

Small, angular, brownish or blackish spots occur on the lower leaves. Later the disease may spread to the higher leaves. Only a few spots are necessary for the leaves to drop. Yield reduction is, on the average, about one-half the percent premature loss of leaves. Small, circular, dark-green spots occur on bolls. These spots enlarge, dry up, stain lint and prevent normal opening of the boll.

The disease causing bacteria enter through air breathing pores (stomata) in the leaves, bolls and stems. They

also may enter the plant parts through wounds.

The blight organism is carried overwinter in the soil on old plant trash and on or in planting seed. Wind-driven splashing rains, sprinkler irrigation or whirlwinds spread the bacteria from plant to plant in the fields.

The only known practical prevention is the growing of resistant varieties. Acala 1517 BR, Acala 1517 BR-1, Blightmaster, Austin, Rex and Mebane B-1 are available for commercial production. Many new resistant-varieties are being developed.

The planting of known disease-free seed will give control if there is no soil carry-over. Acid-delinted seed, adequately treated with a seed-protectant fungicide, will reduce early season infection. This practice does not necessarily prevent later epidemics.

Milk is a leading source of calcium essential for building bones and teeth, required for proper functioning of muscles and nerves and the normal clotting of blood.

COUNTY WHEAT SUPPORT \$1.78

The basis minimum price support rate for 1960-crop wheat in Farmer County will be \$1.78 a bushel, Prentice Mills of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Servation office announced Tuesday.

This rate is based on the minimum average wheat support of \$1.77 a bushel for the 1960 crop announced last summer. Loans will be available

at the minimum rate early in the price support period. The final national and county rates will be determined on the basis of supply and parity figures as of July 1, and any loans made at the minimum rate will be adjusted as necessary at that time.

In addition to the county rate, the ASC office now has information on minimum rates for support wheat stored inter-

minals. Farmers needing terminal rate information may obtain it at the county office. In general, the terminal rate exceeds the county rate by the amount of handling and freight charges necessary to get the wheat to the terminal.

As in previous years, the price of the 1960 wheat crop will be supported through loans on farm- or warehouse-stored wheat and through purchase of wheat delivered by producers

course basis under which the borrower agrees to repay any amount over \$50,000 by Jan. 31, 1962.

The story of man is closely related to the story of the dairy cow. It's a story that dates back to the very beginning of recorded history. In this nation, the dairy industry has made steady progress since the first 100 cows arrived at the Jamestown colony in 1611. As man moved westward across the continent, the cow was tied to the tailboards of the covered wagon and her brothers, the oxen, furnished the pulling power.

1960 Wheat Farmer County

County Rate	\$1.78
Terminal Rate	\$2.26

Storage Chart

12¢	Prior to June 4, 1960
11¢	June 4 - June 24, 1960
10¢	June 25 - July 18, 1960
9¢	July 19 - Aug. 14, 1960
8¢	Aug. 15 - Sept. 10, 1960
7¢	Sept. 11 - Oct. 7, 1960
6¢	Oct. 8 - Nov. 3, 1960
5¢	Nov. 4 - Nov. 30, 1960
4¢	Dec. 1 - Dec. 27, 1960
3¢	Dec. 28, 1960 - Jan 23, 1961
2¢	Jan 24 - Feb. 19, 1961
1¢	Feb. 20 - Mar. 31, 1961

Discounts	
No. 2	-1¢
No. 3	-3¢
No. 4 on basis of TW	-6¢
No. 5 on basis of TW	-9¢
Yel. Hard Winter	-2¢
Variety Discount	-20¢

Protein Premiums

10.0 - 10.9	0
11.0 - 11.9	0
12.0 - 12.9	+1¢
13.0 - 13.9	+2¢
14.0 - 14.4	+3¢
14.5 - 14.9	+4¢
15.0 - 15.4	+5¢
15.5 - 15.9	+6¢
16.0 - 16.4	+7¢
16.5 - 16.9	+8¢
17.0 - 17.4	+9¢
Over 17.4	*2¢ for each 1/2% over 17.4%

Undesirable Varieties

- Blue Jacket
- Cache
- Chiefkan
- Cimarron
- Early Blackhull
- Kanking
- Kharkof MC 22
- New Chief
- Pawnee Sel. 33
- Purkof
- Red Chief
- Red Hull
- Red Jacket
- Stafford
- Wasatch
- Yogo

under purchase agreements. Loans and purchase agreements will be available from harvest through Jan. 31, 1961. The loans will mature March 31, 1961.

To get wheat price support, Mills points out, a farmer must have complied with his 1960 wheat acreage allotment.

In general, the basic support rate is for No. 1 wheat. Premiums and discounts are applied to determine the rate for wheat which is of other grades or has other quality factors. There is a discount of 20 cents per bushel for certain previously announced varieties which have inferior milling or baking qualities.

The county support rate, Mills said, will be adjusted for any future freight rate decreases that may occur during the 1960 period of price support availability.

Nonrecourse price support on 1960 production of wheat will be subject to a \$50,000 limitation as required by a provision of the 1960 Agricultural Appropriation Act. A producer will be exempt from the limitation on nonrecourse price support if his 1960 acreage of wheat is reduced at least 20 per cent below his 1959 acreage. Loans will continue to be made in excess of \$50,000 on a re-

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THANK YOU

I will always be grateful and thankful for the wonderful support the people of Farmer County gave me in the June 4 Primary. I wish I could see each one of you personally, but that is impossible.

Mrs. Osborn and I want to thank you good people from the bottom of our hearts and we will always be grateful to you. The work done by you people in Farmer County was a wonderful contribution to winning the race.

Sincerely,

JESSE M. OSBORN

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WHAT ABOUT IRRIGATING GRAIN SORGHUMS?

By DAVE SHERRILL
Irrigation Agent District I and II
Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Lubbock, Texas

In 1959, two million acres of grain sorghum were irrigated on the High Plains.

Generally speaking, grain sorghum planted on the High Plains between June 10 and June 25 matures faster, requires less water and produces highest yields. This planting pattern seems to best fit our climate. However, there are conditions that exist on different farms that tend to alter the time when grain sorghum should be planted.

If a farmer has plenty of water for all cotton and grain, he may desire to fertilize grain sorghum and shoot for top yields. In this case, he should plant a late-maturing, high-yielding seed variety.

If the farmer has only enough irrigation water for cotton, and none for grain sorghum, he is wise to give preferential treatment to cotton because an acre-foot of irrigation water on cotton will return an average of \$60 to \$75. When applied to grain sorghum, an acre-foot of irrigation water will return only about \$13 to \$15.

In addition to the case where the farmer has an abundance of water and can irrigate all of his land, and the case where irrigation water is available for only cotton, there is a third situation where a medium supply of water will allow a possible once-over watering for grain sorghum while allowing adequate irrigation for cotton.

In the sandy-land area south of Lubbock, some grain sorghum is planted in April, especially on dryland if natural moisture is available at that time. An April planting date of an early-maturing seed variety, might be good where only limited irrigation water is available. This planting date would put the sorghum plant in the "boot" stage of growth during June, before water is needed for irrigating cotton. However, in this case, stress would probably occur during the "bloom" stage, unless rainfall came to supplement irrigation water. Because the grain sorghum plant makes its greatest demand for water during the "boot" and "bloom" stages of growth, the farmer should plan his crop so that these stages come during a time when there is less competition from other crops for water.

On the other hand, with limited irrigation water, grain sorghum planted June 25 may stress for water in the "boot" stage, but can be watered in the "bloom" stage during the later part of August or early September and not conflict with cotton for irrigation water. Requirements of cotton for water are greatest during "first-bloom" stage of growth to August 20 or 25.

A demonstration conducted by Bill Taylor, County Agent of Hockley County, on the Haskell Grant farm, compared a dryland grain sorghum field that produced 2,650 pounds to an irrigated plot that received only one

irrigation of 4.04 inches that produced 3,400 pounds, or 185 pounds of grain increase per acre-inch of irrigation water.

A good return for water, both rainfall and irrigation, is 200 pounds per acre-inch. With plenty of nutrients and good management, some farmers have produced as high as 300 pounds of grain sorghum per acre-inch of water. This however, is on the high side.

This spring, most farmers irrigated cotton land prior to planting, which was wise. However, many do not plan a preplant-irrigation on sorghum land. Ordinarily, it pays, to preplant-irrigate sorghum, because the root system of the plants will penetrate as deep as cotton in good soil, but this year sub-soil moisture is more plentiful, and also, if we can judge by past history, we stand a good chance to get rainfall by normal planting time. If we can save irrigation water, we may be wise to do so.

I do not propose to give cut and dried answers for watering grain sorghum, but only to cause each irrigator to think. Are we selling our underground exhaustible supply of water too cheaply? Should we sell it at a low price today, and be unable to irrigate higher-priced crops twenty-five to thirty-five years from now?

This article should not be interpreted as implying that we should not irrigate grain sorghum. As was pointed out earlier, farmers are selling

their water up to \$30 an acre-foot by irrigating grain. However, most of these are putting organic matter in their soil and they practice good water and soil management. Others feed their grain to livestock and thereby receive higher than loan prices for it. Irrigation of grain sorghum can thus be made more profitable.

Regardless of the individual's opinion about irrigation practices, I believe one cannot afford the luxury of waste. Water conservation simply means that we practice good common sense. Use irrigation pipe instead of open ditches and catch all-irrigation "tail-water." Recover water from wet-weather lakes and use it for beneficial purposes. This practice will also eliminate the home of the disease-carrying mosquito. Of course, it is inexcusable to allow irrigation water to escape from our farmland to the bar-ditches.

When the grain crop has been harvested, shred the stalks. If you don't, the stalks will continue to extract water from the soil until frost.

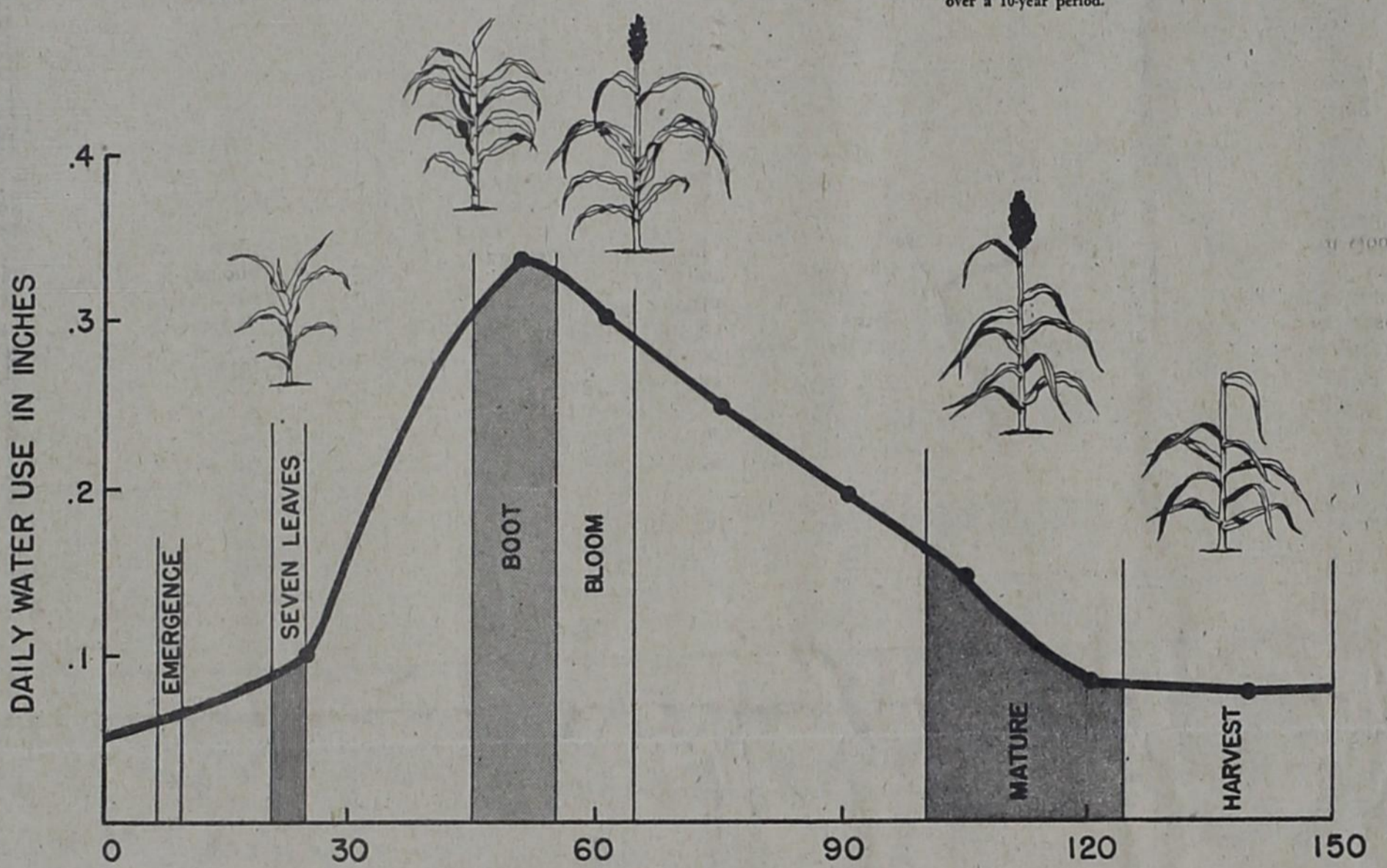
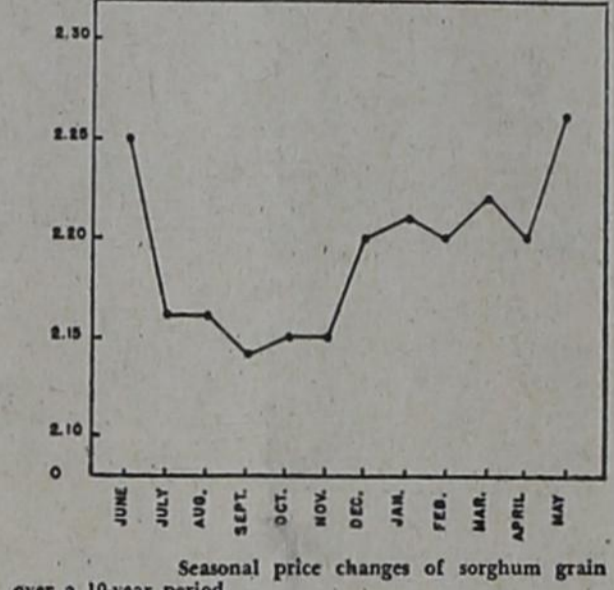
Every farmer should know the capacity of his well, the number of acre-inches of water applied to crops and the water-holding capacity of his soil.

Although the sorghum plant may use as much as four-tenths (.4) of an inch of water per day, if thirty-three hundredths (.33) of an inch of water is made available to the grain sorghum plant during "boot", "bloom" and "soft dough" stages, this amount

generally is sufficient. The consumptive-use of water by the plant during these periods is equivalent to 6.2 gallons per minute per acre. For ideal grain sorghum conditions, the top two to three feet of soil should be maintained at not less than 50 percent available moisture. The "feel" chart available from your County Agent will help you determine the amount of moisture in the soil.

When you pick up your "feel" chart, you might also ask for a copy of an Extension Service Bulletin, entitled "Growing Grain Sorghum." The bulletin is No. B-210. It contains helpful information concerning the raising of grain sorghum, such as planting dates, seed treatment, irrigation suggestions, and aids in harvesting and marketing.

Editor's Note—"The Cross Section" is indebted to Mr. Sherrill for this exclusive story and to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for allowing us to reproduce the statistical tables that accompany the article.



This Article Courtesy
THE CROSS SECTION,
Publication of the High
Plains Water District

Weed Committee Plans Work

The Farmer County Farm Bureau Weed Committee met last week in the Friona office to continue plans and activities for the eradication of bindweed and other noxious weeds in the county.

J. T. Jones of Bovina, committee chairman, said that County Agent Joe Jones reported that Santa Fe Railroad men had poisoned some of the bindweed on their right of ways recently.

At the suggestion of ASC office manager, Prentice Mills, the committee authorized Jones to appoint a committee of three to meet with the county commissioners on June 13 to solicit the court's participation in the program to eliminate patches of bindweed on county right of ways.

Jones appointed R. D. Dale, Farwell; E. C. Schilling, Black; and Joe Jesko, Lazbuddie; to accompany him to the commis-

sioner's meeting. Joe Jones agreed to contact County Judge Loyde Brewer to make an appointment with the commissioners for this conference.

Jones also agreed to contact the Santa Fe officials in Amarillo to get one of them to attend the next meeting of the weed committee. Committeemen from various precincts agreed to bring their commissioner to the next meeting to discuss various phases of the weed eradication program.

Ten men were present at the Monday night meeting: J. T. Jones, Vernon Symcox, Gus Schlabs, R. D. Dale, Joe Jesko, E. C. Schilling, Prentice Mills, Joe Jones and Roy Crawford.

Six Parmer County 4H's At District Camp

Three boys and three girls from Parmer County attended the District 1 4-H camp held May 31-June 2 at Camp Don Harrington near Canyon. Those attending were Bruce Billingsley and Phyllis Christian from Farwell; Linda Gleason from Lazbuddie and Johnny Mabry from Friona.

Council delegates were Judy Billingsley of Farwell and Cooper Young of Lazbuddie. Accompanying the group to camp were County agents, Joe Jones and Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

These 4-H's attended camp along with 120 other 4-H boys and girls, 40 agents, six leaders and many guests. Those who attended the camp were able to choose from four workshops, including "Electricity," "Recreation Leadership," "Records," and "Wild Life." A separate workshop on "A Good 4-H Council was held for council delegates. Recreation and swimming was

provided during the camp. A party was held on each of the two nights. The first night the 4-H theme was carried out and everyone was asked to wear their 4-H uniform. The second night everyone dressed western and a prize was given to the best dressed boy and girl.

Thursday morning the last general assembly was held in which a report from each committee was given. Parmer County agent, Joe Jones worked with the Electricity workshop

and Jimmie Lou Wainscott was on the swimming committee.

The district 4-H council reported that two of its standing rules had been discussed and revised. The boy and girl delegates to state 4-H council were announced, with Cooper Young from Parmer County named delegate to the meet, and Vivian Warminski from Carson County named girls delegate.

A special flag ceremony Thursday at noon closed the meeting.

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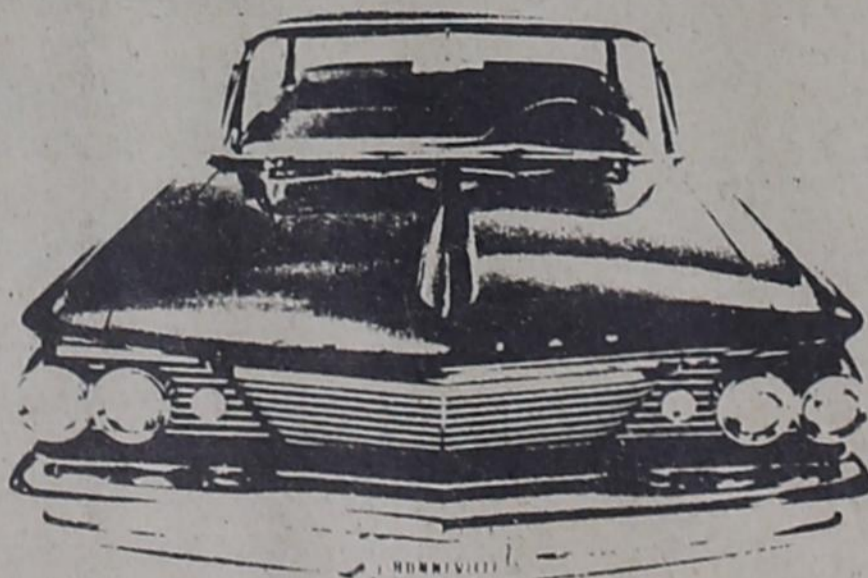
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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If your family enjoys a substantial hot dish for the evening meal, you can always prepare a one dish meal or pot of stew in the morning. Most of these dishes are improved by slow cooking over low heat, so if you begin in the morning, you will have plenty of time to do a good job.

There are many variations that are made to basic recipes, so recipes for beef stew are generally similar in one way only and that is that they contain beef. Most cooks adapt recipes to fit the personal likes of members of their families.

The following recipe, like so many others, may be varied to suit individual tastes.

BEEF STEW

- 2 lbs. beef, cut in cubes
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 3 tablespoons fat
 - 1 onion, medium size
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 4 cups boiling water
 - 4 stalks celery, sliced
 - 1 bunch carrots, cut in 3 inch chunks
 - 4 potatoes, quartered
 - a dash of cloves
 - 6-8 small white onions
- Put meat and flour in a paper bag and shake until meat is coated with flour. Melt fat in large heavy saucepan or kettle. Add meat and any leftover flour and brown meat on all sides. Add the medium size onion and seasonings and boiling water.
- Cover tightly. Cook over low heat 2 hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking until tender.

Another long time cooking recipe that generally goes well at a noon or evening meal whether you're cooking for company or just for the family is

- ### MAGIC CHILI
- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1/2 lb. ground pork
 - 2 medium onions chopped
 - 1/4 cup chopped celery
 - 2 cans chili beans
 - 1 can tomatoes
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - Cayenne pepper to taste
- Stir and fry meat until lightly browned. Add other ingredients and mix. Cover and bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. This recipe makes "hot" chili.

For a meat loaf that is really different, try this one dish recipe.

- ### FROSTED MEAT LOAF
- 1 lb. hamburger
 - 1/2 lb. ground pork
 - 1/2 lb. ground veal
 - 2/3 cup fine cracker crumbs
 - 2/3 cup milk
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 4 hard boiled eggs
 - 3 cups hot seasoned mashed potatoes

Combine meat, crumbs, milk, egg, salt, pepper, celery salt and lemon juice. Mix well with a fork. Arrange hard boiled eggs, end to end, down center of loaf. Pack remaining meat mixture over eggs.

Bake in moderately hot oven about an hour. Drain off fat and turn meat loaf out onto a shallow baking pan. Cover with mashed potatoes, spreading evenly as you would cake icing.

Return to oven. Bake at 425 degrees until potatoes are nicely browned. Place on a platter. Garnish with parsley. When slicing there will be a hard boiled egg in the center of each piece of meat loaf.

If you plan to use insertion for trimming dresses, blouses or other items, be sure to buy the newly developed fast color grosgrain ribbon. It can be used on white without any worry about fading. This type ribbon should be available at any variety or department store and comes in shades to match any material you desire to match.

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