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# The Bovina Blade

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THE NEWSPAPER  
THAT WORKS FOR  
A BIGGER, BETTER  
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1965

Bovina, Texas

VOL. X, NO. 5

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

From here it seems that enthusiasm for Bull Town Days is definitely on the upswing.

As best we can tell, execution of plans is coming along according to schedule. If someone doesn't slip up between now and two weeks from now, everything will be in readiness for the big second annual celebration. A lot of work has been done and much, much more remains to be done. But work is no problem when you have a group of willing people.

Barring winning sports teams, we've never seen the community as a whole, so dedicated to, and interesting in, anything as much as it is in Bull Town Days. To our knowledge, there's not a disgruntled individual in the community. Without exception, all the people we know are in favor of the celebration and are eagerly looking forward to it.

And it's a wonderful thing. There's nothing better than a holiday weekend right in your own hometown.

A three-year old girl of our acquaintance has informed us, "I saw a man on a horse downtown and it's Bull Town Days!" That was three weeks in advance of the real celebration. Maybe that's a nice thing about being three; you can have three weeks of celebration fun instead of just the actual three days.

Jack McCracken, chamber manager, is, appropriately enough, proud of Bovina's significant part in this area's history. "We have a lot more history to tell about than most towns in the area because our community has been in existence longer," we've heard him remark.

We heard that a part of Bovina's history was brought to light at Muleshoe's mule dedication ceremony last month. According to the report we got, an oldtimer from that community was being interviewed about the days of long ago. Said oldtimer pointed out there wasn't any town of Muleshoe when he first came to the area. "You mean there just wasn't any town at all around here?" he was asked. "Oh, yeah, Bovina was off over there!" was the reply.

Now, wasn't that a terrible thing to happen to Muleshoe's celebration!

Isn't this a great time of the year for vegetable eaters? Roasting ears, black eyed peas, cucumbers, cabbage, and what-have-you are plentiful. For people who like vegetables, there's nothing better than fresh vegetables.

If you're not enjoying these home-grown delicacies now, you evidently don't have a garden or the right kind of friend and neighbors. Good vegetables certainly make mealtime more pleasant.

We're afraid of high places. And a trip to the top of highest elevator this week didn't do anything for our self-confidence.

It's unnerving to people who have the fear of height that we do to go to the top of an elevator and look out across the country. The views, of course, wonderful and this town looks better from above than it does when you're on the same level with it. As a matter of fact, it's amazing how neat and geometrical the town looks when viewed from a birds-eye angle. Recent rains greatly added to the beauty too.

Our business atop the elevator was to make pictures. At least one of those will appear in the Bull Town Days edition of The Blade. We like the pictures, when we can keep from thinking how close to the edge the photographer needs to get to make them.

To be still more truthful, we could have gotten someone else to make the pictures and we could have stayed cowardly on the ground. But we wanted to prove to ourselves that we weren't afraid.

Sure enough, we were. Maybe even more so than we thought, we would be. A great advantage to going to the top of the

## BULL TOWN DAYS--

# Beef, Wood Prepared For Celebration Feed

Six steers, weighing almost 1000 pounds each, have been slaughtered for Bovina's Bull Town Days free barbecue.

The free feed, to which everyone is invited, is a highlight of the three-day celebration scheduled on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 19-20-21.

Enough beef is being prepared to feed 6,000 people. An estimated 4000 was on hand for last year's meal.

Wood for the barbecue fire was hauled from Clarendon over the weekend by a committee of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce members. The wood is dried mesquite. Charles Smith,

Billy Whitecotton and Don Bandy hauled the wood in a truck furnished by Tom Caldwell.

The steers, which averaged 985 pounds each, were purchased from Amos Steelman at a cost of 24 cents per pound less four per cent shrinkage. They were delivered to Fuller and Son Custom Processing

Monday morning. The meat will hang in the cooler there until it is prepared for the barbecue.

Another Bull Town Days planning session is scheduled for Monday night at 8 in Bovina Restaurant at a meeting of Bovina Roping Club and directors of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Other events scheduled during the celebration include junior horsemanship activities, an open cow-calling contest, a BTD queen contest, a beard growing contest and a talent show, all on Thursday, the 19th. Friday is the big day of the celebration.

Activities scheduled for that day include a chuck wagon breakfast at 8 a.m., an old timers reunion beginning at 10, a downtown parade, a picnic lunch at the city park at noon, roping events and a junior calf scramble in the afternoon, the free barbecue at 5 p.m., and fiddlers contests and square dancing following the meal.

The matched roping will feature Spicer Grip of Hereford against Billy Wilton of Fort Sumner, N.M. A junior matched roping has James Lee Calaway, a local roper, competing against Darrell Franklin of Melrose.

Jackpot roping will follow the main events. Admission will be charged for the roping events.

On Saturday, Bovina Roping Club will stage its fifth annual Quarterhorse show with some 150 entries expected.

Judging begins at 10 a.m. Tentatively scheduled for Saturday night is a softball game pitting a Bovina team against an out-of-town aggregation, according to Jack McCracken, chamber manager and

(Continued on page 2.)



BULL TOWN DAYS BEEF -- Two of the six big steers which were slaughtered Monday for the Bull Town Days barbecue are shown in the foreground as they were being loaded. The six steers, which averaged 985 pounds each, were purchased from Amos Steelman, center. Jess Walling, left, and Wendol Christian were members of the BTD beef buying committee.

## Class Of '40 Sets Reunion August 21

Bovina High Class of 1940 has scheduled a reunion in connection with the town's Bull Town Days celebration.

The reunion will be Saturday, August 21, according to Mrs. Charles Hawkins, a member of the class.

Plans for the reunion call for a get-together and luncheon from 11 a. m. to 12 noon at Bovina Restaurant. A tour of the school facilities will be conducted from noon until 2 p.m.

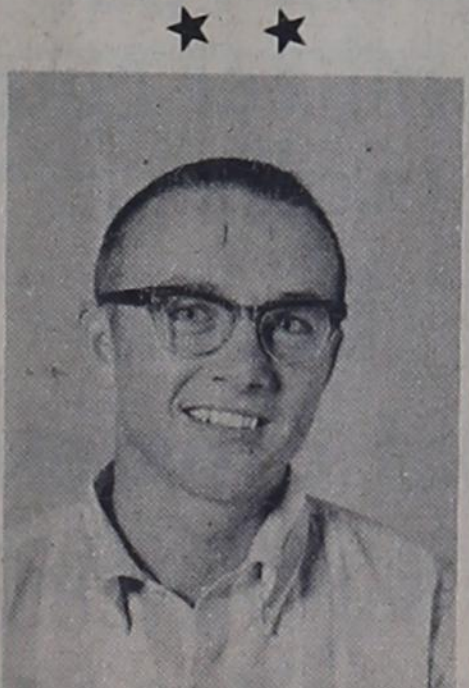
Members of the organizing committee are Mrs. Hawkins, Marie (Langer) Venable, Eula (Hopgardner) Cox, Pearl (Brito) Cervantez, Horace McLean and Herbert Potts.

The class had 22 members.

## IN AUSTIN--

# Carson Youth Meet Delegate

Richard Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carson and a Bovina High senior, will attend the third annual Attorney



RICHARD CARSON

## HARDWOOD--

# Gym To Have New Flooring

Bovina Schools' Willford Gym will get a new floor.

The present floor was damaged by water from a broken pipe last spring. Members of the school board, meeting in a special session Wednesday afternoon of last week, agreed to have a new hardwood floor installed.

James Rice Floors, Inc. of Lubbock will do the installation for a total price of \$4300, according to Otis Spears, superintendent.

No. 1 maple hardwood is to be used for the new floor.

The board also accepted the resignation of Coach Milt Fitts,

basketball mentor. Applications for the position are now being accepted, Spears says.

The board discussed paving the area at the rear of the school building, but no decision was made.

## 51 Enroll In School At Mission

A total of 51 youngsters were enrolled Monday at Vacation Bible School at the Bovina Baptist Mission.

Classes are being conducted each morning this week from 9 until 11 a. m., according to Rev. Ramon Delgado, pastor. The school ends Friday.

Assisting Rev. Delgado in conducting the school are Rev. Ralph Aday, pastor of First Baptist Church, Elivaro Espinoza, Andrea Espinoza, Govita Delgado, Mrs. Jim Russell, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Mrs. Pierceson Adams and Mrs. Aday.



MISSION BIBLE SCHOOL -- Students and workers in the Vacation Bible School being conducted this week at the Baptist mission here are shown following Monday morning's class. A total of 51 students enrolled.



PRIZE-WINNING CHEERLEADERS -- Bovina High cheerleaders placed third in competition at the National Cheerleaders Association Summer Cheerleader School at Texas Tech in Lubbock last week. Roxie Hutto, center, is holding the ribbon the team won. At left is Gale Boyd, Sherry Hutto is at right. Other cheerleaders who attended the school but weren't present when the picture was made are Zella Donaldson, LaNelle Christian and Beverly Plinner, alternate.

## SUNDAY NIGHT--

# Thieves Steal Eggs, Battery

Irrigation motor thieves struck south of Bovina Sunday night or early Monday morning.

A battery and a can of drip oil were stolen from an irrigation motor owned by Wendol Christian, according to Henry Minter, deputy sheriff.

Also, Minter reports that J. T. Hammonds' chicken house, just north of Bovina, was broken into Sunday night. Four baskets of eggs were taken.

Entrance to the locked building was made through a window.

## Rev. Cooper To Perryton

Rev. Archie Cooper, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church here for the past three years, has been named pastor of the church at Perryton.

Rev. Cooper and his family are moving to Perryton this week.

Rev. Leon Bird of Amarillo will serve as supply pastor here until a permanent minister is named.

The new appointment for Rev. Cooper was made at the recent biannual conference in Amarillo.

## Last Week's Rain Totals Three Inches

"We have never had better crop prospects," was the feeling of most farmers this week following an unusual, end-of-July rain last week which provided three or more inches of moisture throughout the area.

This rain, which fell slowly, began Tuesday night and continued through Wednesday.

It followed an especially wet June which had crops off to a good start.

Reports of up to five inches of rain were made west of Bovina.

Most irrigation wells were stopped for a period of a few days following the rain.

## Weather by Willie

Not much hope in sight as yet.

Good chance for more showers before next forecast.

--Willie

## ON EAST SIDE--

# Commissioners Vote For Dam In County

Parmer County Commissioners Court has voted to provide a multi-purpose dam on Running Water Draw in the eastern part of the county.

The action was taken by the court in its regular meeting last week following a recommendation from a Soil Conservation Service steering committee.

The proposed site is some four miles east of the Friona-Muleshoe highway on land owned by J. B. Williams.

Possibilities of building a dam in Parmer County have been under discussion for the past few years by the commissioners and a Soil Conservation Service steering committee.

The proposed dam is expected to provide a lake comparable to Buffalo Lake at Umbarger. The steering committee had

considered three possible sites for the dam. The other two were a quarter of a mile west of the Friona-Muleshoe highway on land owned by Sue Stev-

## Ag Teacher To Dallas For Meeting

John Paul Jones, vocational agriculture teacher in Bovina High, will participate in the State-wide In-Service Education Workshop for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture next week, August 10-13.

The four-day meeting will be in Dallas as a part of the program in vocational agriculture to further improve the professional competency of the state's teachers.

ens and on the B. R. Greeson estate three miles east of the highway. The eastern location was favored by the committee because of its greater watershed and legal disadvantages of the other two sites, according to reports.

Part of the cost of constructing the dam will be paid by the federal government as part of a flood control program on Running Water Draw.

SCS officials advised the commissioners court that the west location, the Greesonland, would not have enough watershed to get governmental approval. They advised that the eastern location would be best from the standpoint of approval.

For the county to pay its cost of the dam construction, it will be necessary to have a bond election, according to C. H. Jefferson, commissioner for this precinct.

SCS officials pointed out that

## Morton Union School Head

Warren Morton, superintendent of schools here from 1956 to 1964, has accepted the superintendent of Union Schools, near Brownfield.

During the past school year, Morton was supervisor of Springlake Schools.

Morton has attended an institute at the University of Texas in Austin this summer.

At Union, Morton replaces James McLeroy, a former high school principal here. McLeroy has been named superintendent at Dawson near Lamesa.

It is estimated that the chosen location will be without water one year in 20 while the western sites would probably be "dry" three years in 20.

## In Hospital

Joe Langer was admitted to the Parmer County Hospital in Friona Thursday morning.

His condition is considered serious.

Mr. Langer is the father of Mrs. Elton Venable, Fred Langer and Mrs. Clyde Blaylock.

## Methodists Set Youth Services For Next Week

Methodist Youth Fellowship members will be in charge of a series of services next week at Bovina Methodist Church.

The services will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. "God Is Love" is theme for the services.

All young people of the community are invited to attend the services. Gregg Wilson is president of the Senior MYF.

Speakers for the sessions include Rev. Robert Weir of Dimmitt, Tuesday; Rev. Jerry Franz, Wesley Foundation Director at West Texas State University, Wednesday; Ron E. Solomon of Amarillo, Thursday; and Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor, Friday.

MYF members will also be in charge of services Sunday and Monday nights.

There will also be a variety of entertainment scheduled through the week.

(Continued on page 2.)



**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
**1965**  
**PRIZE WINNER**

**NEWSPAPER CONTESTS**

**The Bovina Blade**  
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009  
 Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday  
 Dolph Moten . . . . . Publisher & Editor  
 Pat Hawkins . . . . . Women's News

# Reflections

From  
*The Blade*

SIX YEARS AGO - AUGUST 5, 1959

Zoning regulations for City of Bovina went into effect Friday night after an hour-long public hearing during which no protests or request for alterations were presented.

Sixty thousand pounds of truck and freight going west on Highway 60 went out of control on loose gravel on the west side of Bovina Sunday afternoon, jumped a culvert and ditch and jackknifed before finally stopping.

Benny Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kent, who live south-east of Bovina, was injured in an accident involving a horse late Friday.

Lloyd Killough, Texas Highway Department maintenance foreman of Parmer County Section, was named winner of District Five maintenance contest in a foreman's meeting at Lubbock July 31.

A slow-moving eastbound freight train that had switched off the main track to let a faster train through, clipped the front of a 1962 Oldsmobile in Bovina Sunday about noon. The car was driven by Wilbert Nelson of Lubbock.

Approximately 100 friends gathered Friday evening in the annex of First Baptist Church for a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller and daughters.

R. N. Williford underwent major surgery Tuesday morning of last week in West Texas Hospital of Lubbock.

THREE YEARS AGO - AUGUST 1, 1962

Miss Helen Arline Hartzog became the bride of Allen Homer Estlack Jr., in a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at Bovina Methodist Church. Rev. Harold Morris, pastor, officiated.

Billy Burnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam, returned Wednesday following an 18-month stay in Germany where he was stationed in the Army.

Rev. James G. Tidenberg, former resident of Bovina, will conduct services at First Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Don Stone was honored with a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening following church services at Church of Christ parsonage.

Delbert Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall, Jackie Turner son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Turner, and John Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, were inducted into the Air Force Monday.

Bovina's team No. 1 captured top honors in a team trophy shoot at trap shooting range here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Howard are the parents of a baby boy born Monday, July 16, at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The new arrival weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces and is named Ronald Chris.

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 By Ace Reid



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RECEIVES AWARD -- Wayne W. Bates, right, was recently presented an award in a ceremony at the Pentagon for outstanding performance as a communications specialist during the period from April 1, 1964 to March 31, 1965. Making the presentation is Col. John LaPointe, chief tactical communications directorate. Bates is the son of B. E. Bates a long-time resident of Bovina who now resides at Marble Falls. Wayne is a 1940 graduate of Bovina High School. The class of '40 is planning its 25th reunion August 21.

CINCH TIE--

## Hotshots Lead Ball League

Hammonds' Hotshots clinched a tie for the championship in Bovina's slow-pitch softball game in contests played last week and this. The Hotshots now have a perfect record (not including Tuesday night's tilts) through five games of the seven game schedule while all other teams in the league have at least two losses each.

Even if the league-leaders lose their final two games they will still be tied for the top spot, if they win at least one of the remaining two games they will win outright.

They continued their league mastery with a close, 7-5, win over Gilreath's Bombers Thursday night in a game which featured a pair of unbeaten teams. Then Monday night, they edged the winless Firemen, 6-2, in a game which was better than expected.

The Bombers dropped down among the also rans after the

Hotshot loss. They were also beaten Monday night by Barraza's Boys, 10-7, and their record is now a so-so 3-2. They won from the Firemen Tuesday night of last week. They still, however, have a chance to tie for the championship as do all the teams which have no more than two losses.

The Barraza team picked up two wins against one loss during the week's action. They walked the Jaycees, 12-3, Thursday night in a make-up game which was rained out Tuesday night; lost to the Sluggers in a well-played game Friday night, 8-6, and beat Gilreath's team Monday.

The Lions broke even in two games. They downed Oklahoma Lane, 13-7, Thursday and then were upset by the Jaycees, 12-8, Friday. This was first win in four games for the Jaycees. The league is now midway through its third week. It will

be completed, barring rainouts or other postponements, Tuesday night of next week.

The Sluggers and the Firemen still have a make-up game to play. It was scheduled for Wednesday of last week, but was postponed again because of wet grounds. The game is expected to be played tonight (Wednesday).

Remainder of the schedule looks like this:  
 Thursday, Aug. 5 -- Firemen vs. Jaycees and Sluggers vs. Lions;  
 Friday, Aug. 6 -- Oklahoma Lane vs. Sluggers and Gilreath vs. Lions;  
 Monday, Aug. 9 -- Barraza vs. Firemen and Sluggers vs. Jaycees;  
 Tuesday, August 10 -- Oklahoma Lane vs. Gilreath and Hammonds vs. Lions;  
 (The following standings do not include Tuesday night's games.)

Beef, Wood--

general chairman of the celebration.

Bovina Jaycees will award a \$900 two-horse trailer at the conclusion of the horse show Saturday afternoon.

Money for the beef for the barbecue was raised through donations from businesses and individuals. Total cost of the beef, including processing, will be in excess of \$1500. Wendol Christian, chairman of the finance committee, says the beef fund is "just short" of that figure and additional donations are being accepted.

Serving on the beef buying committee were Christian, Jess Walling, C. E. Trimble and McCracken.

Mutt Graham will be in charge of cooking the barbecue.

**Rewinding Rod Ferrules**  
 Make use of a sewing machine the next time you have to rewind a rod ferrule.

Place the thread on the spool spindle, pass it through the tension device and thread lifter, then adjust the tension to your liking.



BIG FISH -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway, left, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine, all of Bovina, landed this prize-winning fish recently at Elephant Butte Lake at Truth or Consequences, N.M. The flathead catfish won the fish derby that week at the lake and earned its owners the \$15 first prize. The fish weighed 30 pounds and measured 38 inches in length. It was caught on a trotline. They also caught a 15 pounder and "several smaller one."

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hotshots	5	0	1.000
Bombers	3	2	.600
Barraza	3	2	.600
Okl. Lane	2	2	.500
Lions	2	2	.500
Sluggers	1	2	.333
Jaycees	1	3	.250
Firemen	0	4	.000

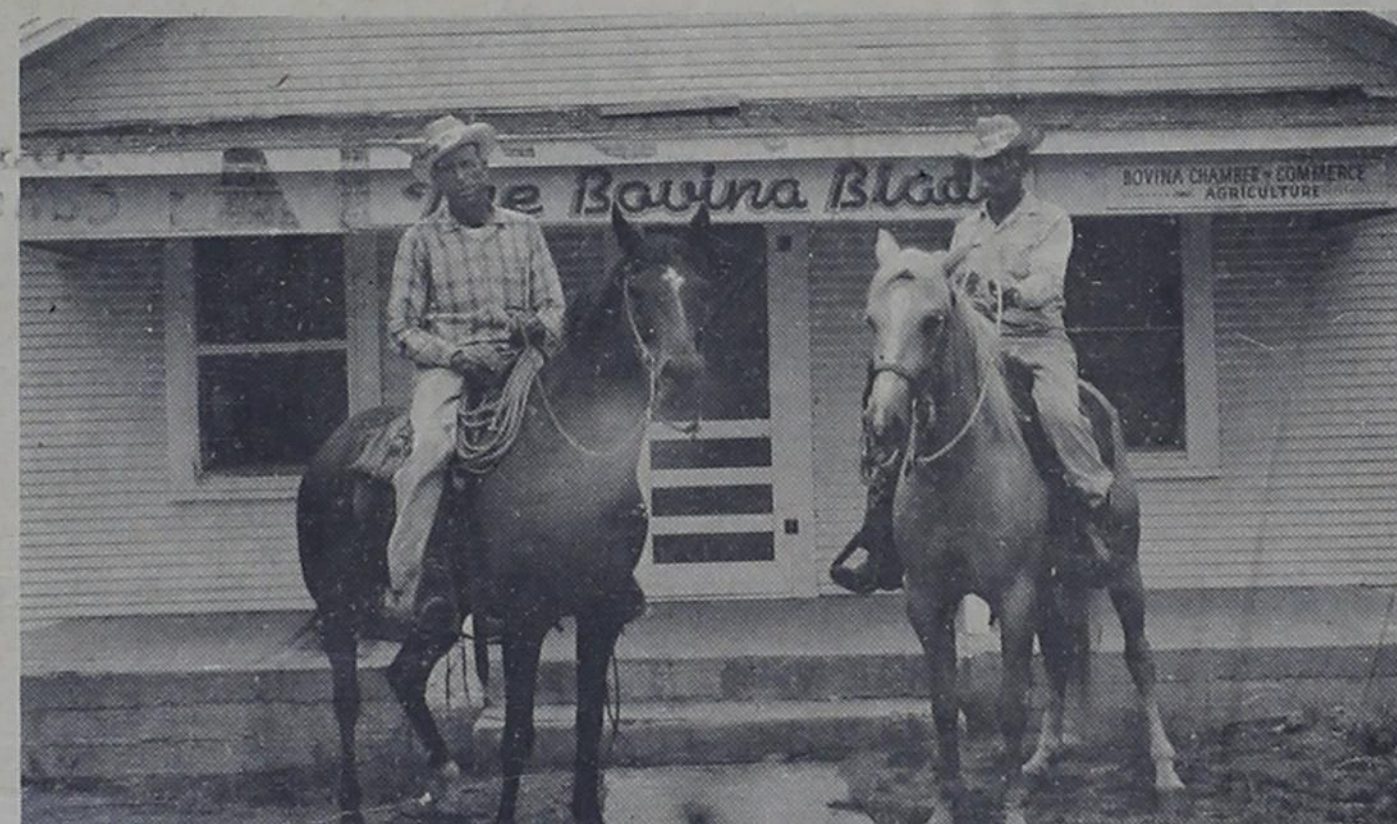
**Whittlin'--**

elevators is the mechanical conveyance which carries you up. That beats going up on a ladder with nothing behind you but space about 100 per cent, we'd estimate.

People whose work demands they get that high in the air have our whole hearted sympathy.

Oh, its scary!

Bovina High's football team will be cheered on by one of the best cheerleading teams in the area. And the cheerleaders have a prize-winning ribbon from Texas Tech's cheerleading school to prove they're good.



BULL TOWNERS -- Vernon Estes, left, and M. H. Carson have been "practicing" for the Bull Town Days celebration lately by riding horseback downtown. They're shown here in front of The Blade office as they stopped by for a publicity picture.

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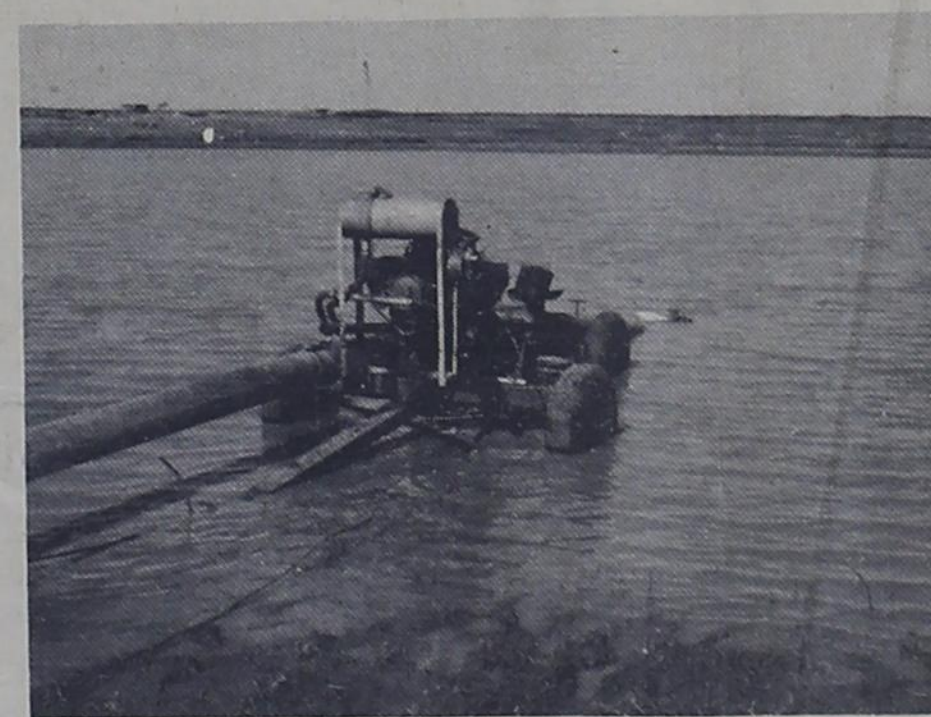
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- Bovina And Rhea -



# Coaches Attend School

Roy Stone, athletic director and head football coach at Bovina High, is in Dallas this week attending the 33rd annual Texas Coaching School.

The school started Monday and will continue through tomorrow (Thursday).

Milt Fitts, basketball coach and football assistant coach here last year, is also attending the school. He is, however, representing Springlake High. He has accepted a position there as head basketball coach for the coming year.

# Band Director In Cast Of Canyon Show

Joe Wayne Harper, band director of Bovina Schools, is appearing in the new theatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park this summer in the show, "Thundering Sounds of the West."

He is an accompanist for the production which is about the history of the Panhandle.

Harper plays the bass fiddle in the opening and closing scenes which take place in a small Western town. He provides the principal support for the singers.

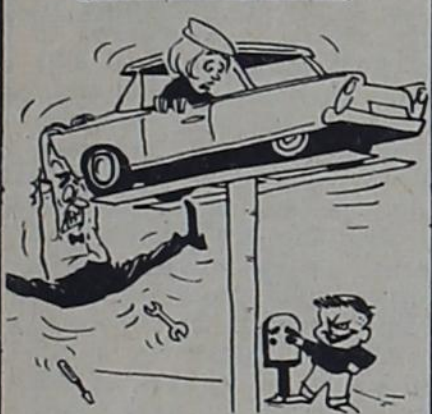
Mr. and Mrs. Harper and son, Wesley, are spending the summer in Canyon. In addition to his duties as a cast member, Harper has traveled with the quartet of the production giving samples of the music of the show. He has recently appeared at the Kiwanis Club in Amarillo and at the Canyon Rotary Club. Other similar engagements are scheduled.

"Thundering Sounds of the West" is presented nightly except Tuesday through September 6. Showtime is 8:15. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

# SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting  
Starting below Miami, the Florida Keys extend like a half-moonstring of pearls 130 miles south and west. Blazing hot in

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# Community Conversation

Two friends of Mrs. Bill Bradshaw visited in the Bradshaw home last week. They were Mrs. Bessie May McGowan and Mrs. Dottie Kirk and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif.

Elvin (Giggs) Hammonds of La Haber, Calif. has been visiting his brothers, J. T. and Otto Hammonds, recently.

Mrs. Nell Smith and sons, Kevin and Bruce, of San Antonio are in Bovina visiting with Nell's mother Mrs. Frank Smith.

Father Giblin, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church was released from the hospital in Hereford, where he underwent surgery recently. He is home and reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Staley and Lee returned recently from a trip to Denver and Estes Park where they met Mrs. Staley's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gamble of Champaign, Ill. The Staleys' daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Suderth, accompanied them on the trip.

Kieth Staley and son of Tucson, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and daughter of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Staley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes returned Saturday from College Station where Estes attended the school for firemen at Texas A&M University.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ivy and family returned recently from Vinita, Okla. where they spent several days.

Hilery Tidenburg of Clovis was admitted to the hospital in Clovis recently. Tidenburg is a former resident of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harris and family spent a long weekend in Dallas and Ft. Worth, visiting Six Flags over Texas. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy returned Monday from a fishing trip and visiting his brother, Sherman Bandy, in Caddo.

Beverly Fitzpatrick and sons of Cut Bank, Montana returned home Monday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens for the past few weeks.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell are Billie Brown and son, David, of Liberal, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards recently attended a family reunion in Childress.

summer, windy in winter, raked by storm, their dubious shelter might yet be known only to land crabs, pirates and shipwrecked sailors—except for two fishes. Tarpon and bonefish first called the masses to these islands. They are still the main attraction.

Tarpon move in schools through the myriad cuts and channels the tides have carved through the flats that surround all the Keys. Sometimes live bait is used for them, sometimes artificials. With either, you generally try to cast to the fish. Across shallow, sheltered Florida Bay, a 20- to 40-mile run from the most popular Keys, is wht the guides call "the backcountry." Here the mangrove swamps of south Florida meet the sea in a maize of fabulous tarpon- (and other fish-) producing waters. Endless deep channels lace through impenetrable jungle and open up into large unexpected lakes filled (you hope) with the silver flashes of rolling tarpon.

Often, but not always, the guides are hunting for tarpon. They hope to see the schools moving through the clear water, and since tarpon average between 50 and 150 pounds, they can be seen in relatively deep water—five or six feet.

Bonefishing is entirely a hunting-stalking game. These much smaller fish (about five pounds average) rest in deep water and feed on the flats in waters a foot to three feet deep. "The guides look for them," points out Zack Taylor, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, "sometimes poling the boat slowly along, sometimes waiting beside a likely spot."

WILSON'S SIZZLIN' SUMMER

Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Aug. 5-6 & 7  
Many Continue Thru  
Wednesday, Aug. 11

# FOOD SPECIALS

Shurfine FLOUR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 79¢ Northern Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 33¢

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 Tall Cans 39¢

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 69¢

Roxey Dog Food 9 Tall Cans 69¢

Borden's Real ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. All Flavors 59¢

shurfresh American or Pimento SLICED CHEESE Each Slice Wrapped 2 6 Oz. Pkg 45¢

# MEAT PRICES

Now Reduced On These Items!

Fresh Sliced PORK STEAK Lb. 49¢  
Shoulder

Affiliated Food All Meat FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Shurfine CHUNK PACK TUNA

4 6 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1

Wilson's Corn King BACON Lb. 79¢

Longhorn Wisconsin CHEESE Lb. 59¢

VIKING aluminum foil 75 Ft. Roll 59¢

# FROZEN FOODS

Morton's CREAM PIES 14 oz. Size -All Flavors- 25¢

Morton's TV DINNERS All Kinds 11 Oz. Size 39¢

Shurfine Krinkle Kut POTATOES 16 Oz. Box 29¢

# Produce

California Long White POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

California Sunkist LEMONS Lb. 15¢

California Thompson Seedless GRAPES 4 Lbs. \$1

Texas White ONIONS Lb. 10¢

CLOROX BLEACH 1/2 Gallon Plastic Bottle 35¢

Big Top PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. Jar 89¢

WELCHADE Grape Drink 3 Qt. Cans \$1

Skinner's Redi-Cut Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 7 oz. Boxes 27¢

Nabisco Oreo Cream COOKIES 1 lb. Pkg. 45¢

Arrow Great Northern BEANS 2 lb. Bag 29¢

Shurfine Bartlett PEARS No. 303 Can 29¢

Sunshine Hi Ho CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 41¢

Welcome To The Q Pool Snooker Dominoes  
Thursday Night Is Family Night  
Fun For All The Family!  
Now In Our New Location  
On East Main Street  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer  
Come On In-The Playing's Fine!  
Phone- 238-8421

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

# WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

AFFILIATED SUPER MARKET BOVINA



AT OKLAHOMA LANE--

Church Ceremony Unites Judy Roach, Roger Ezell

Miss Judy Carolyn Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Roach of Oklahoma Lane became the bride of Roger Lynn Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Ezell of Bovina, in the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Saturday July 31, in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. Vernon E. Willard, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Happy.

The services were performed before a white kneeling bench flanked on either side by white tapers in brass candelabra with a background of palms and two white baskets of white gladioli and pink mums decorating the altar area.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta fashioned with a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bodice was ornamented with lace applique and seed pearls which also complimented the controlled bell skirt. The detachable wateau court train was magnificently squared with a wide border of aleacon lace and was attached at the back waistline with a lace bow.

Her fingertip veil of doubled silk illusion was attached to a lace caplet embroidered with seed pearls.

The bride carried a satin Bible topped with a large white orchid surrounded by pink roses and stephanotis.

Traditions carried out were the blue garter, given to the bride by a cousin, something borrowed was a cutwork handkerchief belonging to the bride's mother, old was the Bible she carried belonging to her great-grandmother. For something new, she wore a pearl necklace a gift from the bridegroom.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Mary Mayfield, Midland, Miss Marilyn Alexander of Amarillo, Miss Dee Ann Hunt of Odessa, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle of Bovina were bridesmaids. Another cousin of the bride, Miss Kimberly Gober of Bovina, was junior bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore identical formal-length gowns of candy pink silk organza over taffeta. The controlled bell skirts were doubled bowed in the back. The sleeveless bodice had applique of white lace, long white gloves and matching shoes. Their head dresses were a Dior bow with a circular veil. They each carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Miss Judy Foster of Clovis, N.M., a cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a formal gown of candy pink silk organza over taffeta the sleeveless bodice complimented the gathered skirt. She wore short white gloves and a halo of white flowers in her hair.

Miss Barbara Kay Griffith of Bovina, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Angela Ezell of Lubbock, niece of the bridegroom, acted as candle lighters and wore dresses identical to the flower girl with pink bows in their hair.

Attending the groom as best man was Jerry Trees of Lubbock.



MRS. ROGER EZELL

brock, Jerry Roach of Bovina, brother of the bride, Kenneth Ste of Borger, and Douglas Wilks of Silver served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Lane Gober of Bovina, cousin of the bride, and Tommy Lester of Lubbock.

Ring bearer was Richard Horn of Spur, nephew of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Donald Christian was at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Troy Christian, soloist.

The bride's mother chose a mint green dress of matlasse, setting off a silk organza hat of shaded pastels. Her corsage was of pink orchids, Mrs. Ezell chose a beige silk dress, complimented with white silk organza hat, and a corsage of green orchids.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the wedding.

Guests were served wedding cake and punch from a floor length cloth of white net over white satin centered with a pink and white carnation and mum arrangement, milkglass and silver appointments were used. Two large bouquets of pink flowers flanked the serving table.

Serving were Mrs. Darrel Read of Bovina and Mrs. Gilbert Floyd of Midland, Registrar.

ting, the guests was Mrs. Larry Manley of Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado the couple will make their home in Bovina where they will teach in Bovina Schools.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education.

The groom will be graduated in August from Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education.

Out-of-town guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Manley, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Jones and family of Amarillo, Earl Ste, Borger, Richard Burkett, Midland; Howard Jamison, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Floyd and Ron, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster and family, Clovis; Mr. Bill Hubbard and Debbie, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. James Lawlis of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Hall, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ezell and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Parker, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Parker, Alamo-gordo, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ezell and family, Portales, N.M., Sandra Bennett, Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Filda Wassensmiller, Miss Evelyn Bender, and Robert Wassensmiller all of Higgins; Miss Patsy Hart, Houston; Rev. and Mrs. Richard

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Free Family Has Reunion In Childress

Mrs. G. E. Free, Mrs. Albert Stone and Mrs. Rouel Barron attended a family reunion recently in Childress. The re-

union was held in the home of one of Mrs. Free's daughters, Mrs. Elbert Kelley. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Free of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone of Montague, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron of Bovina, Pamela and Sidney Stone of Weed, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd of Bovina, Kevin Free of Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. Weldon Moody and children, Mrs. Larry Webb, Mrs. W. M. Lloyd, all of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley and Mrs. Marolyn Neighbors and children of Childress.

Two sons were unable to attend due to illness.

Troy Free and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif. came a few days later but were unable to attend the reunion.

Charity Circle Has Meeting

Charity Circle of Bovina Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the parlor of the church.

Mrs. J. B. Fowler presented the program.

A short business meeting was held following the program. Those present were Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Ralph Roming, Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. J. B. Fowler, Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Harold Snell.

Loy Harrises Have New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Harris of Oklahoma City, Okla. have a new son, Brad Allen, born July 21. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Oklahoma City, Okla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Bovina.



By Pat Hawkins

August is sandwich month and aren't we glad? Think that there are several humorous topics set aside some time during the year but can't think of any handier one at the moment, I wonder if there is anyone who hasn't had a sandwich since last August and why?

Believe there are a large per cent of the people who have a sandwich, soup or cereal for their night meal instead of the heavy dinner menu. Believe that this is good in more ways than one, less work, less dishes and less weight.

This is also the month that is unofficially declared get-ready-for-school-month. It is still a little too warm to think seriously about heavy coats and warm sweaters but in another month many dollars will be spent for just such items.

Notice that jumpers and knitwear are going great guns again this year. Can't think of anything nicer than knit wear unless it is more knit wear. Believe that it is about as practical for the busy lives people live.

Here is a tip for washing sweaters: Turn them inside out to help prevent fuzzing while washing.

The best color this fall for the masculine set is grey. That includes shoes, too!

A five year old in our community has a different outlook on a time for a wedding. Her mother commented that eight o'clock was quiet late for a girl her age to be going to a wedding. This the youngster agreed on and commented, "When I get married, I'll marry at three o'clock in the afternoon so I can be home in time to see the comedies".

Since last weeks paper we have heard of one family in Bovina which went to the World Fair and back on a cash basis. To me, that is quite a distance to travel on good hard earned money. Still believe people who do this are few and far between. Our congratulations to the ones who can resist the temptation of "Go now and suffer later".

Return Home From Hawaii

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Mullen and Danny arrived in Bovina Monday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyton Moore.

at Maxwell AFB in Alabama. Mrs. Mullen is the former Martell Moore.

The Mullens have been stationed at Hickam AFB in Hawaii for the past three years. After spending three weeks in Bovina, they will be stationed

Horn and family, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lester, Olton; Miss Martha Roberson, El Paso; Mr. Pat O'Brien, Stratford; Mrs. B.J. Foster, Dan and Cindy, Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Darnell and boys, Amarillo; Miss Sandra Wilson, Amarillo; Mrs. E.E. Foster Jr., Terrie, Sherry and Mike of Clovis; Mrs. Kay Alexander, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hunt, Odessa.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 8 proposing an Amendment to Section 24, Article III and Section 17 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas, to allow an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature for the Lieutenant Governor and for the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and increasing the per diem allowance of Members of the Legislature.

"In addition to the per diem the Members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of Government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller for each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no Member to be entitled to mileage for any extra Session that may be called within one (1) day after the adjournment of the Regular or Called Session."

"Section 2. That Section 17 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read as follows: "Section 17. If, during the vacancy in the office of Governor, the Lieutenant Governor should die, resign, refuse to serve, or be removed from office, or be unable to serve; or if he shall be impeached or absent from the State, the President of the Senate, for the time being, shall, in like manner, administer the Government until he shall be superseded by a Governor or Lieutenant Governor. The Lieutenant Governor shall, while he acts as President of the Senate, receive for his services an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature and the same mileage which shall be allowed to the Members of the Senate, and no more; and dur-

ing the time he administers the Government, as Governor, he shall receive in like manner the same compensation which the Governor would have received had he been employed in the duties of his office, and no more. The President, for the time being, of the Senate, shall, during the time he administers the Government, receive in like manner the same compensation which the Governor would have received had he been employed in the duties of his office."

"Section 3. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment allowing an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature for the Lieutenant Governor and for the Speaker of the House of Representatives and allowing a per diem for Members of the Legislature not to exceed Twenty Dollars (\$20) per day for the 140 days of each Regular Session and 30 days of each Special Session."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment allowing an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature for the Lieutenant Governor and for the Speaker of the House of Representatives and allowing a per diem for Members of the Legislature not to exceed Twenty Dollars (\$20) per day for the 140 days of each Regular Session and 30 days of each Special Session."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 57 proposing an Amendment to Section 1-a of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding to said Section as presently written, the following provisions: requiring automatic retirement of certain District and Appellate Judges at age seventy-five (75) or such earlier age, not under seventy (70), as may be provided by law; creating a State Judicial Qualifications Commission and providing for its composition and the qualifications, methods of selection and terms of office of its members; defining the functions and procedures of said Commission, including the duty to investigate, and hold hearings in respect of, disability and misconduct of District and Appellate Judges and to make recommendations to the Supreme Court of Texas for involuntary retirement or removal of such Judges; empowering the Supreme Court of Texas, in its discretion, to retire such Judges for disability and to remove them for misconduct, upon recommendation of the aforesaid Commission and consideration of the record made before it; defining misconduct for which said Judges may be so removed; providing that the proceedings of said Commission shall be confidential until filed in the Supreme Court with recommendation for retirement or removal; and providing that the removal provisions hereby established shall be alternative to and cumulative of those provided elsewhere in the Constitution.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 1-a of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so that said Section shall hereafter read as follows: "Section 1-a. (1) Subject to the further provisions of this Section, the Legislature shall provide for the retirement and compensation of Justices and Judges of the Appellate Courts and District and Criminal District Courts on account of length of service, age and disability, and for their reassignment to active duty where and when needed. The office of every such Justice and Judge shall become vacant when the incumbent reaches the age of seventy-five (75) years or such earlier age, not less than seventy (70) years, as the Legislature may prescribe; but, in the case of an incumbent whose term of office includes the effective date of this Amendment, this provision shall not prevent

him from serving the remainder of said term nor be applicable to him before his period or periods of judicial service shall have reached a total of ten (10) years. (2) There is hereby created the State Judicial Qualifications Commission, to consist of nine (9) members, to wit: (i) two (2) Justices of Courts of Civil Appeals; (ii) two (2) District Judges; (iii) two (2) members of the State Bar, who have respectively practiced as such for over ten (10) consecutive years next preceding their selection; (iii) three (3) citizens, at least thirty (30) years of age, not licensed to practice law nor holding any salaried public office or employment; provided that no person shall be or remain a member of the Commission, who does not maintain physical residence within this State, or who resides in, or holds a judgeship within or for, the same Supreme Judicial District as another member of the Commission, or who shall have ceased to retain the qualifications above specified for his respective class of membership. Commissioners of classes (i) and (ii) above shall be chosen by the Supreme Court with advice and consent of the Senate, those of class (iii) by the Board of Directors of the State Bar under regulations to be prescribed by the Supreme Court with advice and consent of the Senate, and those of class (iii) by appointment of the Governor with advice and consent of the Senate.

(3) The regular term of office of Commissioners shall be six (6) years; but the initial members of each of classes (i), (ii) and (iii) shall respectively be chosen for terms of four (4) and six (6) years, and the initial members of class (iii) for respective terms of two (2), four (4) and six (6) years. Interim vacancies shall be filled in the same manner as vacancies due to expiration of a full term, but only for the unexpired portion of the term in question. Commissioners may succeed themselves in office only if having served less than three (3) consecutive years. (4) Commissioners shall receive no compensation for their services as such. The Legislature shall provide for the payment of the necessary expense for the operation of the Commission. (5) The Commission may hold its meetings, hearings and other proceedings at such times and places as it shall determine but shall meet at Austin at least once each year. It shall annually select one of its members as Chairman. A quorum shall consist of five (5) members. Proceed-

ings shall be by majority vote of those present, except that recommendations for retirement or removal of Justices or Judges shall be by affirmative vote of at least five (5) members. (6) Any Justice or Judge within the scope of this Section 1-a may, subject to the other provisions hereof, be removed from office for willful or persistent conduct, which is clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of his said duties or cast in public credit upon the judiciary or administration of justice; or any such Justice or Judge may be involuntarily retired for disability seriously interfering with the performance of his duties, which is, or is likely to become, permanent in nature. (7) The Commission shall keep itself informed as fully as may be of circumstances relating to misconduct or disability of particular Justices or Judges, receive complaints or reports, formal or informal, from any source in this behalf and make such preliminary investigations as it may determine. Its orders for the attendance or testimony of witnesses or for the production of documents at any hearing or investigation shall be enforceable by contempt proceedings in the District Court. (8) The Commission may, after such investigation as it deems necessary, order a hearing to be held before it concerning the removal or retirement of a Justice or Judge, or it may in its discretion request the Supreme Court to appoint an active or retired District Judge or Justice of a Court of Civil Appeals as a Master to hear and take evidence in any such matter, and to report thereon to the Commission. If, after hearing, or after considering the record and report of a Master, the Commission finds good cause therefore, it shall recommend to the Supreme Court the removal or retirement, as the case may be, of the Justice or Judge in question and shall thereupon file with the Clerk of the Supreme Court the entire record before the Commission. (9) The Supreme Court shall review the record of the proceedings on the law and facts and in its discretion may, for good cause shown, permit the introduction of additional evidence and shall order removal or retirement, as it finds just and proper, or wholly reject the recommendation. Upon an order for involuntary retirement for disability or an order for removal, the office in question shall become vacant. The rights of an incumbent so retired to retirement benefits shall be the same as if his retirement had been voluntary. (10) All papers filed with and proceedings before the Commission or a Master shall be confidential, and the filing of papers with, and the giv-

Ellison Reunion At Nogal Inn

Nogal Inn near Nogal, N.M., was the site of the Ellison family reunion over the weekend. The reunion was at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read and family, all of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison and Mr. and

Mrs. J.C. Denny of Truth of Consequences, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Ellison of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Grisom and children of Tlaban, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Glover and children of Green River, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Ellison and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tidenburg and family of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Denny and children of Las Cruces, N.M.

If all descendants of one female housefly that survived the winter lived and multiplied, there would be enough flies in August to cover the world 47 feet deep.

United States swapped 630-acre El Chamizal in El Paso to Mexico for 193 acres of Cordova Island after the Rio Grande changed its course a century ago.

Dilger's CLEANERS. Parmer County's Finest Cleaning. GUNN BROS. STAMPS. BOVINA, TEXAS.

HOOVER SALE Lowest Price Ever

HOOVER CONSTELLATION. The canister that offers more of what you want in a cleaner. \$39.95

HOOVER SPIN DRYING WASHER. Fast, Compact, Economical. Quality built by Hoover. \$149.25

HOOVER Steam/Dry Iron. The only iron with a stainless steel soleplate. Glides easier. Stain and scratch resistant. only \$15.95

HOOVER DELUXE Convertible. Nothing cleans your rugs as well as the easygoing Convertible only \$79.95

Cicero Smith Lumber Co. 238-2671 Bovina

BEE GEE. THEY WERE BUT JUST TWO TURNIPS FROZEN, UNTIL OUR GAS FOR HEAT WAS CHOSEN. PHILGAS. CHARLES Oil Co. 238-4321

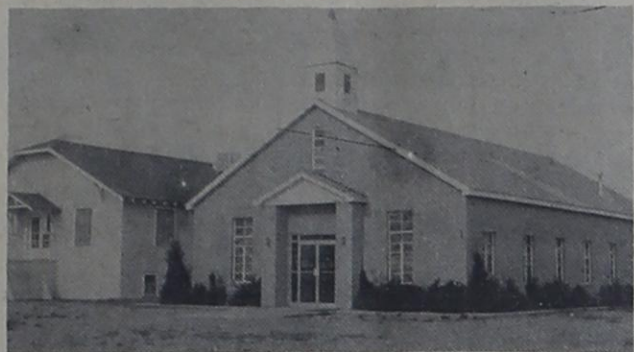


**Bovina Dry Goods**  
Mr And Mrs. Edward Isaac

# Attend Church This Sunday!

**Gaines Hardware Co.**  
"Nothing Knocks On Bovina  
But Opportunity"

## OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.



Rev. Wayne Baldwin

## BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



Bovina Methodist Church

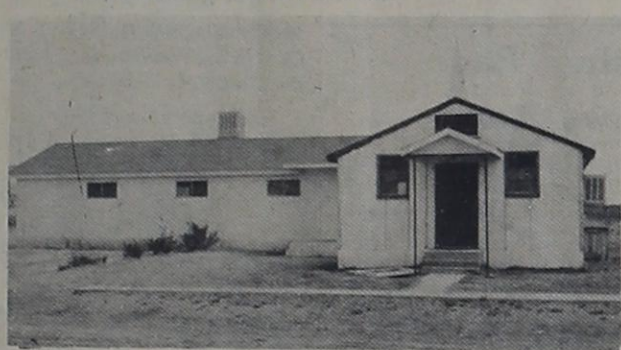
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
M. Y. F. - 6 p.m.



J. B. Fowler Jr.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.  
Choir Practice -  
Wednesday - 8 p.m.

## MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA

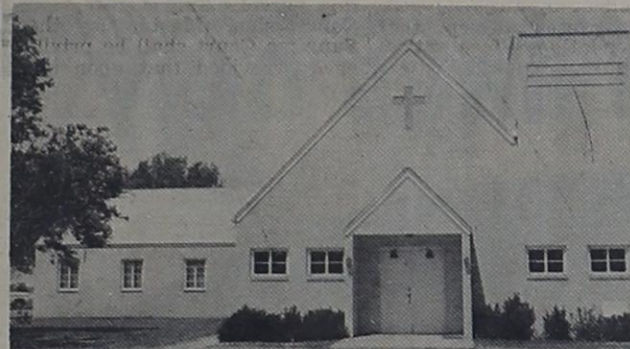


Sunday School 10 a.m. - Church 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m.



Rev. Ramon Delgado, Pastor

## ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH



St. John Lutheran Church LARIAT, TEXAS

--LARIAT--  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.



H.F. Peiman, Pastor

## BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST



Bovina Church of Christ

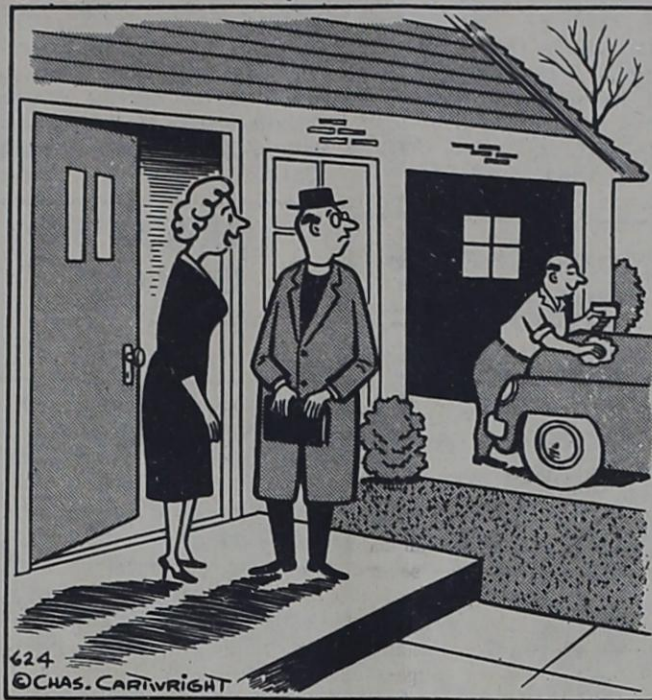
SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL:  
Morning Classes - 9:45  
Evening Classes - 5:30



Don Stone

SUNDAY WORSHIP:  
Morning - 10:45  
Evening - 6:30  
WEDNESDAY  
Devotional and Classes - 8p.m.

## Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"He doesn't believe in God, but he has many fine qualities. You might almost call him a Christian Atheist!"

## THE BENEFITS OF CHURCH ATTENDANCE

By Jo Pierson

One of the best reasons for regular church attendance is that it benefits yourself and others.

I think it is almost impossible to bring up children in the right way without keeping them in church.

Also if you do not keep in church, you cannot stay close to God. To those who are seeking worldly pleasures, John 15:7 says, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." As I read this, I think, "If you keep in church and know my word, ye may ask what you want and it shall be granted unto you." John 14:15 says, "If you love me, keep my commandments." Jesus meant for us to go to church. It is essential for Christian living. Jesus said, "If a man love me, he will keep my words," John 14:23.

Psalms 119:11 states, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against God." Thy Word have I hid in my heart! Can one honestly say that when he never goes to church you have not the desire to hide God's Word in your heart.

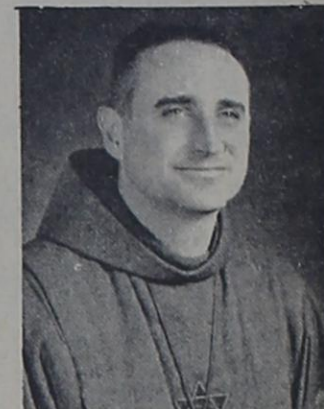
Of course, we need daily Bible study and prayer, too. One cannot live for God on just Sunday blessing, but Hebrews 10:25 does say, "not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together." The church, the Bible and prayer are essentials of a Christian life.

## ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

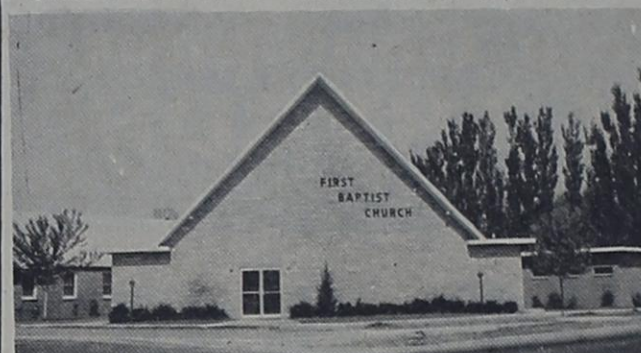
Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. Daily Except  
Tuesday 8 p.m.  
First Friday 8 p.m.  
Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.

Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p.m.  
7-8 p.m.  
Before Masses  
Baptisms: 3 p.m. Sunday

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA



First Baptist Church of Bovina

SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.  
Training Worship - 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.



Rev. Ralph Aday

--WEDNESDAY--  
Y. W. A. - 5 p.m.  
Youth Choir - 7 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.  
Adult Choir - 8:30 p.m.

## OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Hardy Cole

## BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

Sunday School -- 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship -- 11:00 a.m.  
Lifeline Service -- 6:30 p.m.



Rev. Archie Cooper

Evening Worship -- 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting -- 8:00 p.m.

**Bovina Chamber Of  
Commerce & Agriculture**

**Oklahoma Lane  
Farm Supply & Gin**

**Bovina Gin Co.**  
Don Sides, Mgr.

**Gateway Produce Co.**  
- Bovina -

**C And S Chemical**  
Third St. Bovina

**Bell Brothers  
Of Bovina**  
Electrical Contractors

**Mr. & Mrs. Troy Fuller**

**Mr. & Mrs. Tom Caldwell**

**Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Macon**

**Barbee Cleaners**  
The Most In Dry Cleaning

**McCallum Real Estate**  
Dean McCallum-Bank Bldg.

**S and S Dry Goods**  
- Downtown Bovina -

**Wilson's Super Market**  
- Gunn Bros. Stamps -

**Sherley Grain Co.**  
"Serving Farmer Co. Farmers  
The Year 'Round"

**Bovina Insurance**  
Jim Ware - Bank Bldg.

**First National Bank  
of Bovina**  
- Member FDIC -

**Bovina Junior  
Chamber of Commerce**

**Paul Jones Texaco**  
Firestone Tires

**Corn's Farm Store**  
- Charles Corn -

**Bovina Glass  
& Paint Co.**  
Hwy. 60 - Ed Dendy, Mgr.

**Bovina Implement Co.**  
Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer

**Bovina Wheat Growers**  
"We Serve To Serve Again"

**Northside '66'  
Service Station**  
Boyd, Ila Ruth And Carolyn

**Lawlis Gin Co.**  
Hwy. 86 - Ovid Lawlis, Mgr.

**Generalgas, Inc.**  
Fertilizer & Butane  
- Bovina -

**Hartzog Seed Farms**  
A.L. Hartzog

**Charles Oil Co.**  
Phillips 66 Tires, Batteries

**Cicero Smith Lumber Co.**  
In Bovina Since 1904

**Bonds Oil Co.**  
Gulf Distributor

**Mrs. J. R. Caldwell**  
A Church Page Reader

**Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peiman**  
Lariat Lutheran Church

**Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Elliott**

**Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Charles**  
**Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Estes**

**Mr. & Mrs. Earl Stevenson**

**Mr. & Mrs. Leon Ware**  
**Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ware**

**Mr. & Mrs. Travis Dyer**  
Methodist Woman's Society  
Of Christian Service

**Mr. & Mrs. E. O. Johnston**  
**Mr. & Mrs. Don Stone**

**A Church Page Reader**  
**Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Barron**

**Dolph & Sue Moten**

**Bovina  
Church of Christ**



### Bonds Oil Open House Next Week

Tuesday of next week is opening day of a five-day festival open house at Bonds Oil Co. here.

"We're going all out to show folks how they can enjoy the convenience of modern LP-gas living," according to Tom Bonds, owner of the business on Highway 60.

The festival idea was sparked by the new LP-gas brand name --- Gulfgas. A new brand name symbol is presently being introduced.

During the festival each homemaker will receive a set of shatter-proof tumblers. In addition, there will be a drawing for attractive gifts -- including a 50-piece set of stainless flatware. Powerhouse drill, set of bathroom scales and Teflon cookie sheet.

"The doors will be wide open to everyone in the community," Bonds says. "We'd like to have everybody drop in."

The festival is being announced in a series of three advertisements in The Blade.

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# WANT ADS

**FOR RENT** -- Two bedroom house, newly redecorated and modern. Four acres of grass with house. Located three miles North, 1 mile East and 1/2 mile north of Bovina. Contact Robert Read at Cicero Smith Lumber Co. 5-tfc

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**, with old line reliable companies. Free appraisal. Best terms. Absolutely no service charge to the borrower. McCallum Real Estate, Bank Building, Phone 238-2081. 13-tfc

**WILSON DRILLING** -- Muleshoe -- Cess Pools, Pier Holes, Construction Man Holes, Boat Pits, Test Holes. Sizes from 36" to 9' in width and up to 50' deep. Phone Muleshoe Day - 3-0962 Night - 3-1480 or 3-5910

**GRADY'S GARAGE** BOVINA Ph. 238-2041

**FOR RENT** -- Business building on Third Street. Brick with glass front. Two years old. 1280 square feet. See Jerry Rogers at Rogers Barber Shop. 4-3tc

**FOR SALE** -- 25 ft. trailer house. Furnished and in good condition. E.H. Young, phone 238-6261. 4-2tp

**CBS \* NBC \* ABC** Get All Three Major Networks To Perfection: Get On Cable, TV Now! \*Low Tie-On Fee As Low As \$12. Down \*Low Monthly Rates **Clearview Company** Of Bovina Phone Bovina 238-3592 Or Friona 247-3271

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele Citizens Bank Building Clovis, New Mexico Dial: 763-4471 or 763-6455 4-4tc

**A-1 Plumbing** Air Conditioning Sales & Service 404 Ave. C Ph. 238-6501

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Safety. 4-2tc

**FOR SALE** -- Used electric range, 30 inch oven. In good condition. Charlene Sumrow, phone 238-4821. 4-2tc

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

**FOR SALE** -- One good provincial-type divan and chair, two modern end tables and lamps. Call 238-6651. 4-2tc

Exporting wool from England was prohibited by law from 1600 to 1825.

**Electrical Wiring & Wiring Repair** Lighting Arrestors **Guaranteed 100 Years** **BOVINA ELECTRIC**

**Now Renting BOVINA Apartments** \*One & Two Bedrooms \*Paneled Walls \*Wall-To-Wall Carpeting \*Available August 1 Phone 238-6551 Or 225-4430

**FOR SALE** -- three bedroom home well located in Bovina. See Clarence Gauntt at Corn's Farm Store. 5-tfc

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

**FOR RENT** -- Two three-bedroom houses in Bovina. Call Roy Hawkins at 238-6721 or 238-2591. 5-1tc

**FOR SALE** -- Two corner lots at Ave. E. and 4th St. Contact Gene Brito or call Hub 265-3250. 5-tfn

**FOR SALE** -- Upright piano. Call 238-2631. 5-1tc

### Rowland-Gordon Lists Personnel

Personnel at Rowland - Gordon Farm Chemicals, which opened a branch in Bovina last month, include Lonnie Parker of Hereford, area supervisor; Duwain Nance, manager; and Rex Redies, assistant manager, according to an announcement this week from the Plainview-based company.

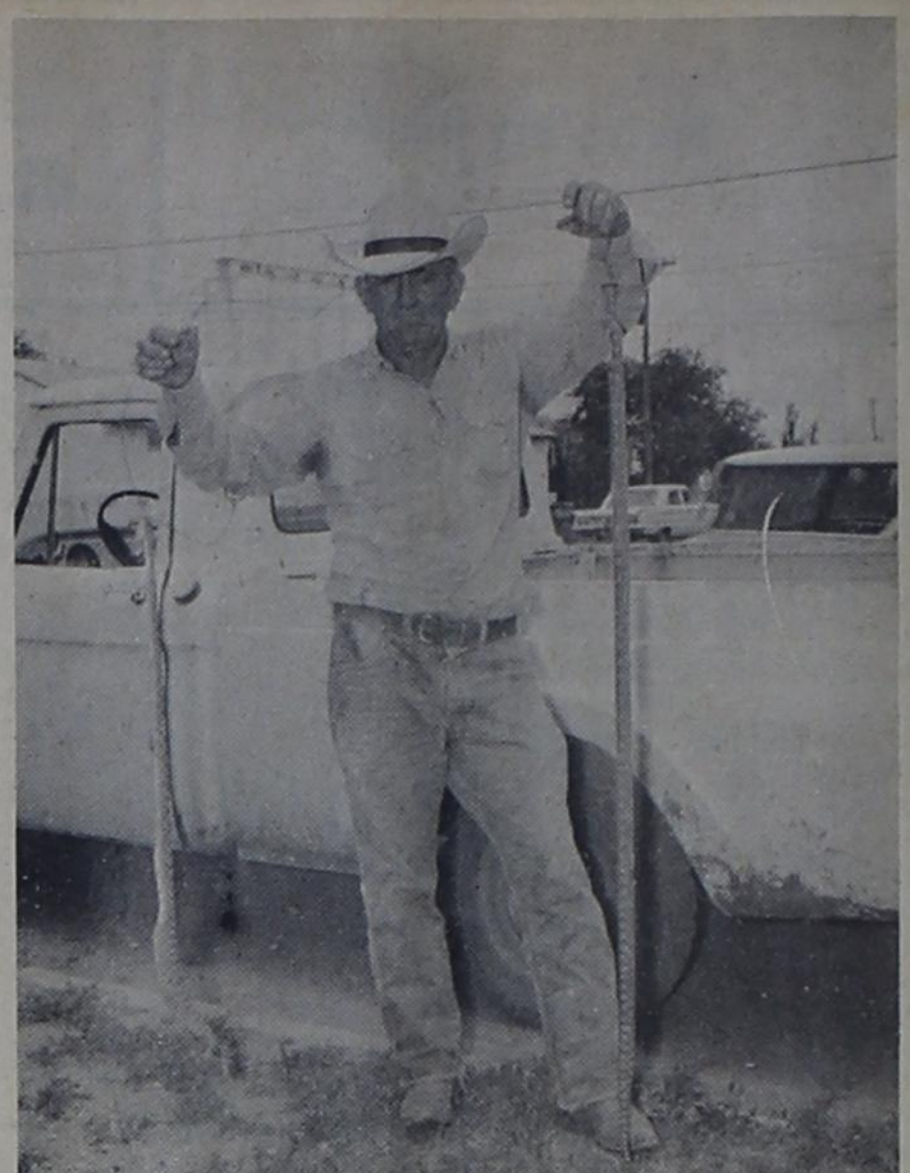
### Fish Like Candy, Too

Take along a bag of gum drops on your next fishing trip. Not only will you enjoy snacking on them, but you might use a few as fish bait.

Bass and catfish are both fond of gum drops. Simply cut one in half and use on hook as bait. If gum drops are of the small variety, use them whole for baiting.

### Visitors In Gaines Home

Visiting in the home of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines and Mrs. Troy Armstrong over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mager of Teaneck, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Garden Grove, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dishman of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams, Richard and Becky, from Lubbock and Mrs. Evelyn Adams and her grandson, Allen, of Littlefield.



**RATTLESNAKE!** -- Cecil Sisk killed the large rattlesnake, shown at left, southeast of town Monday. Sisk is holding a bull-snake in his left hand. The rattler had 11 rattlers and a button. A horse on the George Trimble place, where the snakes were killed, was bitten by a rattlesnake last week, Sisk says, and he hopes this is the one which bit the horse.

### Society Plans Annual Dinner

Mrs. Jesus Cano and Mrs. Dsidoro Saldana were honored with surprise pink and blue showers by members of Guadalupe Society last Sunday. Special guests for the occasion was Mrs. James Kaim of Flushing, N.Y. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elina Perez and Mrs. Amelia Mesa. Following the showers, the group held its regular meeting. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ben Rejino.

Helping the Gudalupas with the dinner will be members of the Sacred Heart Society.

Also during the meeting a short report was given by Mrs. George Cervantez, president of the Plainview Deanery.

The report consisted of an all-Spanish workshop. The purpose of such a meeting is to introduce more Spanish women to the work being done by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ben Rejino and Mrs. Psidoro Saldana.

### Fisher, Baca Vows Read

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sena of Clovis announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Edna Fisher, to George Jo Baca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Baca of Bovina.

The couple were married in Parkersburg, W. Va., where they will make their home.

## Firestone

### De Luxe Champion NEW TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

# 2\$ 24 24

for

plus tax and two trade-in tires of same size off your car.

Blackwalls

ANY SIZE LISTED		
5.20-13	6.70-13	6.40-15
5.60-13	7.00-13	6.70-15
5.90-13	7.00-14	Whitewalls \$3.00 more per pair...
6.00-13	7.50-14	
6.40-13	5.60-15	Other sizes slightly higher
6.50-13	5.90-15	

Let's TRADE TIRES

**ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE**

## Paul Jones Texaco

Highway 60 - Bovina - Ph. 238-4331

# CORN'S FARM STORE

## Corn's Farm Store

is pleased to announce the association of

# CLARENCE GAUNTT

as field representative.

Clarence has had years of experience in our area, both as a farmer and as a fertilizer specialist. We invite you to call on him for help with all your fertilizer and chemical needs. He is qualified to be of service to farmers in our community and will be more than happy to assist you.

**CORN'S Farm Store**  
Bovina  
Highway 86 And Third Street

Phone  
**238-3181**

## Next week - 5 days only

# Gulfgas FESTIVAL

**AUGUST 10-14**

**FREE:** Four shatter-proof tumblers for every homemaker. (Quantity Limited)

**DRAWING:** For door prizes... of 50-pc. stainless flatware; Powerhouse drill; Teflon cookie sheet; bathroom scale.

Come in. Find out how you can live better... enjoy more convenience for less... with clean-burning Gulfgas fuel.

## BONDS OIL CO.

Hwy. 60  
Bovina, Texas



# Silver Cattle With A Golden Future Brought To Parmer Parmer County

Possibly the largest number of Charolais-crossbreed cattle (silver cattle with the golden future) to ever be brought to Parmer County were recently bought by M.H. Carson, Bovina farmer, from Greenwood - Moten, breeders of Charolais cattle at Lampasas, Texas.

The Charolais Cattle Association call themselves "The modern Beef Association" and many packers call the Charolais cattle - the beef cattle of the future. However, Greenwood-Moten who have been breeding the cattle for a number of years call their cattle "The Silver Cattle with the Golden Future."

Carson who farms 1500 acres of land in the Bovina area says he has always been interested in raising good cattle and making a quick dollar. He had heard much about the fine qualities of the Charolais-crossbreed - and says he wanted to see if all the good things were true. Prime reason given by Carson for purchase of the cattle - "To make a buck."

Carson in company with John Paul Jones, agriculture instructor in the Bovina school, and two of his four sons went to Lampasas to look over the Charolais cattle for show stock. They were so impressed by the massiveness of the animals that they bought not only the three show calves but an additional truckload (42 head of steers) and two herd bulls.

The steers (weighing 560-770 lbs.) are due to be fed for approximately 150 days before being sold. They will either be sold locally or to packers. Carson quipped "We're getting a little hungry at our house so we may not wait the allotted number of days for feeding before we butcher one of the steers and try the beef quality."

Charolais cattle are noted for their fine quality meat - more tender, red meat with less fat waste. Bodies of the animals are long and broad with thick backs, a deep rib, with wide chest and full hind-quarters. They have heavy muscled thighs where the high



Richard, Allan and Gary Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carson, Bovina pause in their days activities to discuss the progress of their latest project (a pen of Charolais-crossbreed

cattle) bought from Greenwood - Moten at Lampasas, Tex. The boys will show some of the animals in the fat stock shows this fall and the rest will be sold to packers or in the local market.

noted for their ruggedness and can rustle better than most. They are highly resistant to disease and insects (including pink eye and cancer eye) and dwarfism is unheard of among the Charolais breed.

All of the cattle purchased by Carson are a cross of the Charolais and black Angus.

The Carson brothers have been showing Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn calves for a num-

ber of years with some success. With the addition of the Charolais-crossbreed to their herd they hope to get in on the "ground floor" at the Houston Fat Stock Show (which will have for the first time this year a Charolais-crossbreed fat calf division). They also hope to be able to exhibit the animals at the county stock show, the Hereford stock show and several others.

In the past the Carson boys have heard complaints of calves in the stock shows being too small - "We may have cattle that are not good enough for champions - but they will be big enough" they stated.

Carson and his sons are pleased with the progress of their new cattle to date but say "Only time will tell the whole story."

recognized that there are vast differences in the nutritive value and quality of forages used in feeding programs in the state. A ration cannot be properly balanced when the nutritive value of the forage is unknown. If forage is not properly utilized and supplemented according to its feeding value, profits and beef production will probably be lower.

The forage testing is available to anyone who desires to have dry forage or silage tested. In addition to the chemical forate analysis, a suggested feeding program based on the forage analysed is offered.

The charge, based on actual costs, is \$6.00 for each hay sample and \$7.00 for each silage sample for determination of crude, protein and crude fiber and calculation of digestible protein, total digestible nutrients and net energy. Moisture in silage is also determined.

The charge is \$2.00 per sample of hay and \$3.00 per sample of silage for determination of protein only.

Forage sample mailing bags, instructions and all other forms are available at the County Agent's office.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE  
Outdoor wooden furniture can be made to last a virtual lifetime by the use of chemical preservatives.

Many home owners invest a lot of money in picnic furniture, children's swings, and other wooden items of outdoor living. For this reason, these accessories should be made to last as long as possible. Also, all wood, including redwood, in contact with the ground or concrete is subject to rot and can benefit by treatment.

One good preservative, for treating outdoor items by either dipping or painting, is pentachlorophenol, "Penta," as it is more commonly known, is available in either the ready mix or concentrated form from most lumber yards, paint supply stores, and mail order houses.

The "carrier" should be one of the mineral spirits or other clean volatile liquids.

Prior to treatment the wood must be absolutely dry. The easiest but least effective method is simply painting on the preservative. The liquid should be liberally brushed on and allowed to soak into the wood. Two or more applications should be made over a two to three day period.

If a metal bucket or other small container is available and the wood item can be disassembled, it can be treated by dipping. This is more effective treatment than brushing. Long pieces can be treated one end at a time. Each piece can be dipped from three to ten minutes with the longer period providing the best protection.

Maternity and Infants wear - EXCLUSIVELY -  
The Stark Shop  
621 PILE CLOVIS

## DRILLING STATISTICS FOR JUNE

During the month of June 163 new wells were drilled within the High Plains Water District: 21 replacement wells were drilled; and 12 wells were drilled that were either dry or nonproductive for some other reason. The County Committees issued 121 new drilling permits.

Listed below by counties are permits issued and wells completed for June.

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells Drilled	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	8	8	4	1
Castro	14	15	3	2
Cochran	9	10	0	0
Deaf Smith	18	21	1	1
Floyd	16	8	0	0
Hockley	10	13	2	3
Lamb	9	18	6	0
Lubbock	13	33	1	3
Lynn	2	10	0	0
Parmer	18	18	4	0
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	4	9	0	1
Total	121	163	21	12

## Search For New Crops Goes On At Halfway

Water conservation in itself is not the only way to prolong the life of the groundwater supply under the Plains of Texas. One more way is in the development of new crops for the area that do not need high levels of water.

The High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, has underway an extensive research program to develop several new crops having low water requirements, yet giving high enough yields to be economically profitable for the farmer.

Several of the new crops now under research at the Foundation are sunflowers, soybeans, and sesame. The Foundation has already developed the first soybean specifically developed for West Texas. This soybean, named Hinn, has boosted the yields of soybean farmers from Lubbock to the top of the Texas Panhandle.

Several hundred types of soybeans, sesame, and sunflowers, from 32 foreign countries are being used in the extensive breeding program at the Foundation. The goal of this expanded research program is to produce and develop new varieties which are specifically adapted to minimum water require-

ments, yet still retain high yielding characteristics.

These crops are all in good demand as oil seed producers, and also these same crops are edible as a protein supplement which causes them to demand a premium market in many parts of the world.

Population of the United States is increasing at the rate of 11 new births every second. This means an increase of 8,000 people a day. Food and fiber production for not only the large number now living, but also for those as yet unborn will become a greater and greater problem. These new crops along with those now being grown can help feed and clothe them.

Research being done at the Foundation in these new crops is not being done to replace cotton, grain sorghum, or any other crops now in production, but to provide other income producing crops to help preserve the water supply.

One of the as yet unnamed soybean varieties developed by the Foundation is one that matures in 90 to 105 days, yields from 25 to 30 bushels per acre on one to two irrigations. This bean has been tested from Lubbock to the top of the Panhandle, and in each test, it has been a good yielding bean on low water.

Sunflowers are one more early maturing (around 90 days) crop that has minimum water requirements. In tests at the Foundation, maturity was achieved with one irrigation. This is one of the crops that is hoped for a return to the farmer of around \$100.00 per acre.

Sesame is now being grown on the Plains, but with the new varieties being developed at the Foundation, income can be increased. With this crop also the inevitable necessity of water conservation is the goal.

A combination of proper use of irrigation with new crops, along with a program of fertilizer and water balance can help to slow down the rapid decrease of the supply of irrigation water.

The search for new crops, carried on at Halfway, is under the supervision of Dr. Collier, director of the Foundation. Working with him and helping to develop the new varieties are Barry Love, agronomist; Jack Werner, associate agronomist; and Paul Belcher, technician.

Future research at High Plains Research Foundation in development of new strains and varieties will concentrate on two major factors: (1) water conservation, and (2) highest net return for the money invested by the farmer.



Dr. William Beene  
Optometrist  
Phone 247-3061  
Frona, Texas  
13th & Cleveland  
(South Of Hospital)

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Farm People No Measure Agriculture's Importance

Agriculture's importance to the economy of Texas is not determined by the number of people living on farms and ranches. And, points out John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University, don't be misled by the fact that only eight per cent of the state's population now reside on farms or ranches.

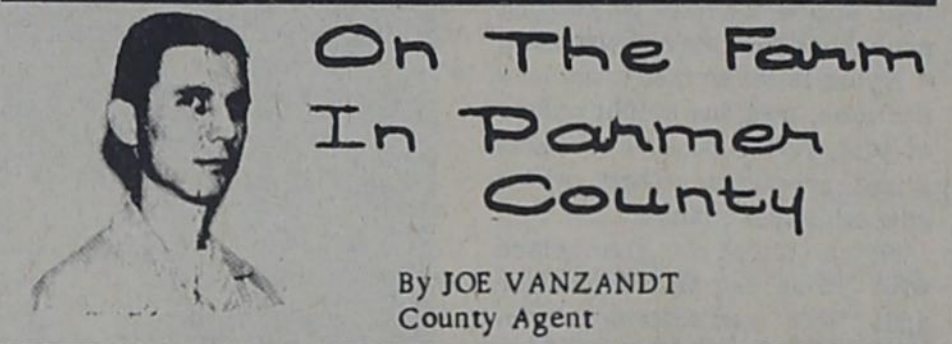
There's a lot more to the story. In addition to the eight per cent who operate the state's

farms and ranches, another 32 per cent of the state's residents derive all or a part of their income by supplying production items for farm and ranch use or by processing or distributing agricultural products for consumer use. That, says the economist, adds up to 40 per cent, and a mighty important segment in the state's overall economy. No citizen is far removed from agriculture nor its business gener-

ating effects upon the economy of Texas, emphasizes McHaney.

As for the distribution of population, McHaney says this too can be misleading. A check of the 1960 census figures shows 168 Texas counties with farm populations exceeding 10 per cent or more of the total population and only 68 counties with less than 9 per cent of their total population living on farms or ranches.

Almost half of the counties in the group with 9 per cent or less of the total population living on farms or ranches are located in far west and south-west Texas where ranching is very important. The discovery of oil and gas in these and other areas increased the total population and caused the drop in the percentage of persons engaged in farming and ranching. Agriculture is just as important to the economy of these counties as before, explains the economist.



MIDGE ALERT  
The midge season is here and we must all be on the alert for midge activity in grain sorghum fields, that are heading out. The adult midge is an orange-colored fly, about 1/12 inch long.

There are seven insecticides recommended for midge control. They are: Sevin, Toxaphene, Endrin, Parathion, Trithion and Ethion. A discussion of the amounts and restrictions for each insecticide are available at the County Agents office.

Best control has been received where two applications were made. The first should be made when approximately 90 per cent of the heads have completely emerged from the boot. The second application should be made 3 to 5 days after the first.

I want to caution all who use the insecticides to read the labels and follow the restrictions. Some insecticides can be applied only once a season.

NITRATE POISONING  
Nitrate poisoning has been experienced in West Texas on irrigated improved pastures. This was a rare occurrence but to help prevent any trouble in our area the following information is furnished.

Following the application of fertilizer materials to pasture grasses and forage sorghum several precautions should be observed to avoid possibilities of nitrate poisoning of livestock.

First, remove cattle from the area to be fertilized. Should spillage occur in filling a rig, pick up the material to prevent spots of unusually high concentration. Remove bags from the field since cattle will sometimes be attracted by them.

After fertilizer has been applied and irrigation accomplished keep livestock off of the area for one week.

If forage is particularly succulent it is a good idea to not graze before 10 a.m. since nitrates accumulate in the plants at night and are not changed to the protein forms until sufficient light has been received.

Drought may cause nitrate accumulation under conditions where leaves wilt or roll during the day, but take up sufficient water during the night to regain turgor. Grazing of plants in drought stress should therefore proceed with caution.

Nitrate accumulation in plants may occur under certain conditions on soils that have been recently fertilized.

The possibility of nitrate toxicity should not discourage farmers from using nitrogen fertilizers at economically practical rates recommended by the Extension Service.

FORAGE TESTING  
The Texas A&M University Forage Testing service has been in operation since March, 1964, and about 200 hay and silage samples have been processed.

The forage portion of a beef or dairy cattle feeding program is a significant part of the ration. It is now rapidly being

recognized that there are vast differences in the nutritive value and quality of forages used in feeding programs in the state. A ration cannot be properly balanced when the nutritive value of the forage is unknown. If forage is not properly utilized and supplemented according to its feeding value, profits and beef production will probably be lower.

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621 PILE CLOVIS

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fresh from the home of quality!

LARDY-CAMPBELL Quality Checkd DAIRY PRODUCTS



Are all savings accounts insured by U.S. Government Agencies?

No, but Congress has enacted laws to provide places where you can be sure of insured safety. Most Savings and Loan Associations are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC). Most commercial banks and savings banks are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). Both FSLIC and FDIC are Government agencies established by Congress for the protection of the public. Both insure savings up to \$10,000. Both require periodic examinations and provide continuing supervision by governmental authorities. Both are safe and dependable.

Not all Savings and Loan Associations are members of the FSLIC, and not all commercial banks or savings banks are members of the FDIC.

You will find the FSLIC emblem displayed in all Savings and Loan Associations where accounts are insured by this Government agency. There are more than 4,400 insured associations serving 37 million savers in all of the United States and its territories. No one has ever lost a penny in any savings account insured by the FSLIC.

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of CLOVIS  
4th. and Pile Clovis 2nd. and Abilene Portales

ABSTRACTS  
See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

RITWAY JANITOR SERVICE  
Clovis, N. M.  
Carpet shampooing. Free estimate. Cleaning is our only business - not a sideline. Phone 763-6361





# At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

### A GROWING MENACE

CONSUMER BANKRUPTCIES - has become a growing concern to credit grantors, the legal profession, legislators and social workers.

A recent intensive study of some 482 consumers bankruptcies filed has brought out some facts worthy of our consideration, even tho no simple cure has been found for the problem. "Average," consumer bankrupt is 30 years of age and has completed second year of high school, has family of five, an income of \$4,650 a year and owes between \$3,200 and \$3,800 to 12 to 16 creditors.

Credit is easy, in fact too easy. The seller "plays up" this fact to induce buying. The unrealistic, impulsive, compulsive spender buys beyond his ability to pay-many times piling up new debts to pay old. According to the National Better Bureau, debt adjusters may be "adjusting," the situation without improving it. Exorbitant fees sometimes run as high as a 60% for "services" -and include no responsibility for paying off the client's debts. Help to young people through adult education classes in the area of economics and budgeting could help them face up to a realistic situation in managing their financial affairs.

Banks, Savings & Loans Association, Credit Unions or personnel office may have counselors, offering free help in solving financial troubles.

The County Extension office has information available for programs on Money Management. Also, bulletins free for

Beethoven's first paying job was as an assistant organist at \$63 a year.

Farm And Ranch Loans  
Long Term  
Low Interest  
EFTIDGE-SPRING  
Frona, Friona  
Phone 247-2746

the asking. Some of these are "Young Couples Make Money Work," another called "On Your Way to Family Financial Security" and "Why Go Broke."

## Fall Fabrics Have A New Look

The new fall fabrics almost dare you to guess the fiber content without reading their labels, says Lynn Parks, Texas A&M University Extension consumer education specialist.

Washables such as cotton, acrylics, nylons and silks are disguised with coatings, bondings and new kinds of knitting processes to achieve a new look. Nylon is texturized to achieve the look, feel and bright colors of silk. Nylon bonded to mylon tricot produces effects which resemble silk prints.

Nylon tricot is glamorized with Swiss dot flocking which adds "loft" and softens colors. Tricot with a satiny backing made from mylon has a crepe-look with a rich, opaque appearance.

Jersey achieves a frosted look with a blend of Antron and Orlon acrylic fibers. Other acrylic fiber fabrics masquerade as wools and worsteds in tartan plaid, herringbone and blanket-check patterns. These fibers have the construction and feel of wools, are wrinkle resistant, permanently pleated and are completely washable.

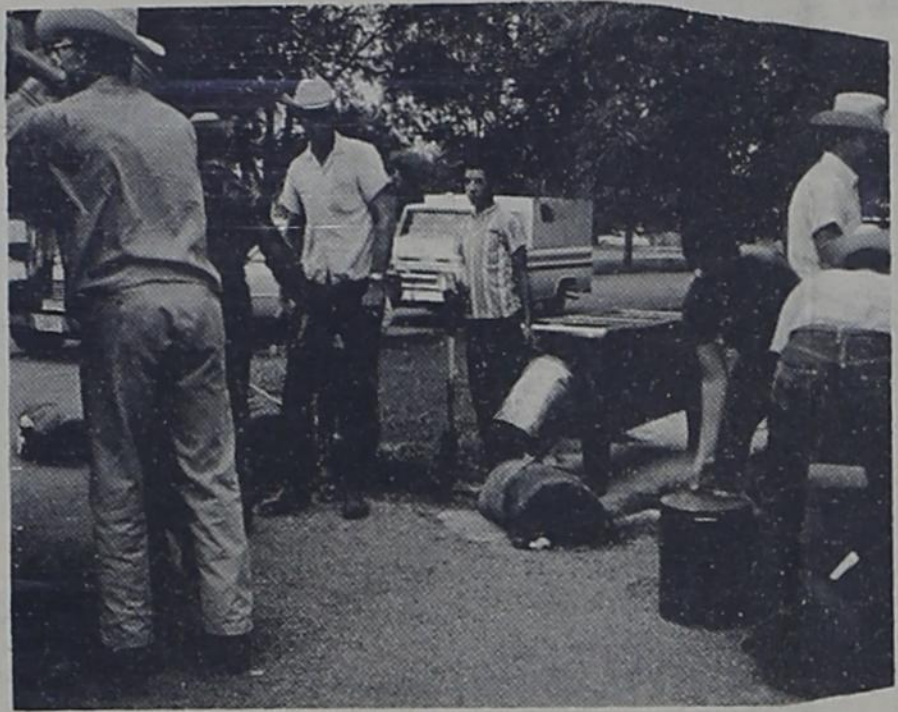
A polymeric coating is being used on 100 per cent cotton to simulate leather. Its weight, construction and leather colors made this fabric look real enough to mislead a tanner.

A cotton-blend pique has been developed with its texture woven in for permanence, instead of just stamped on the surface. Even silk has been transformed by a crepe process which gives fabric the wet look of vinyl. This new silk is waterproof, crackproof, easy to manipulate and completely washable.

**ADAMS DRILLING CO.**  
WATER WELL DRILLING  
**LAYNE PUMPS, INC.** PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS ALL MAKES  
Sales & Service Friona, DIAL 247-3101 Nights 247-2513 Texas



LOADING FOR 4-H CAMP -- Approximately 30 Parmer County 4-H boys and several adult leaders left on Monday morning for Holy Ghost Canyon where they will spend the week. Leaders, the county agricultural agent, Joe VanZandt, and a few of the boys are pictured as they load equipment, supplies, bed rolls and clothing prior to the "Take Off."



## Both Yields, Quality Factors In Hay Plans

With approximately 80 per cent of all hay produced in Texas being fed on farms where it is raised, farmers and ranchers should begin placing more emphasis on producing maximum amounts of high quality hay, says Dr. J. Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist, Texas A&M University.

"Producers can readily improve quality and yield of hay by adequate fertilization and harvesting at the correct time," he adds.

A soil test is the best way to determine fertilizer needs, Pratt emphasizes. "Too often farmers think of nitrogen as being the only nutrient required for maximum production. However, a deficiency of phosphorus, potassium or other nutrients can greatly reduce the quantity and quality of hay.

Correct cutting time is vitally important. Young plants contain high levels of protein, but as the plant matures, fiber increases and protein and other quality factors decrease. Therefore, an optimum growth stage must be selected for harvesting.

To gain good balance between quantity and quality, hay crops should be cut just prior to seed head formation, with exception of Coastal Bermuda which should be cut at about four week intervals.

Pratt explains that curing procedures also affect protein content and overall hay quality. It is important to properly cure and bale hay as quickly as possible to retain leaves, color and nutrients.

Curing time for large-stemmed plants such as Sudan-sorghum hybrids may be cut in half by using a hay conditioner. Conditioning machines are most effective when used 15 to 20 minutes after hay is cut.

Choice of hay type, plant establishment and weed control are also important factors of hay production that should not be overlooked, Pratt concludes.

### Posing For A Career



Lovely Lynne Cochran, 17-year-old high school senior from Winchester, Massachusetts, entered a contest, won the grand prize and, as a result, may be launched on a modeling career.

Lynne won Bonne Bell's contest by writing 50 words on why she used only Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion on her face. "How pleasant to hear, 'Doesn't she have a beautiful skin,'" wrote Lynne. Grand prize was a weekend in New York that included modeling a Bobbie Brooks' creation for fashion photographer, Peter Oliver, shown above. She also won a \$250 Bobbie Brooks wardrobe of exciting outfits, plus a year's supply of Bonne Bell's cosmetics, specially medicated for tender teenage skin.

Lynne seems to have a natural flair for modeling, and her flawless complexion is not only a photographer's joy, but is probably the reason she wrote so well of the Ten-O-Six Lotion: she uses daily to keep it that way. And, it may have landed her a career.

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### COURTHOUSE NOTES

#### INSTRUMENT REPORT

- July 26 thru 31, 1965
- DT - G. L. Cranfill - Prudential Ins. - E 320a of S. 531-15a Sect. 5 T1N, R1E.
- DT - Gene E. Sterlin - Prudential Ins. - NW 1/4 Sect 37 Synd, A.
- ML - D. L. Schumann - Big T. Pump - W/2 of N 182,8 a Sect. 7, T12S, R4E.
- WD - Earl Richards - Richard D. Steelman - Lot 3, Bk. 39, OT Bovina.
- WD - Monte C. Fowler - Leonard Gosner - W 75', Lots 7 & 8 Bk. 25 OT Friona.
- WD - Monte C. Fowler - Leonard Gosner - W 75' of S 25' Lot 9 Bk. 25 OT Friona.
- WD - Ruby S. Gosner - Monte C. Fowler - S/E Lot 5; all Lot 6 Bk. 3, Drake Rev.
- WD - Boyd Gilreath - Eldon Thatcher - Lot 9 Gardner Ind. Add, Bovina.
- DT - Eldon Thatcher - Boyd Gilreath - Lot 9 Gardner Ind. Add Bovina.
- DT - Ellis Tatum - Travelers Ins. Co. - 244.36 a of E. Part Sect 26, T2N, R4E.
- WD - Joe W. Fallwell - Artis Fallwell - Lots 15 & 16, Bk. 61 OT Friona.
- WD - Edna Lunsford - Artis Fallwell - Lots 15 & 16, Bk. 61 OT Friona.
- WD - Artis Fallwell - Joe L. Boeckman - Lots 15 & 16 Bk. 61 OT Friona.
- WD - Richard Steelman - R. G. Davis - Lot 3 Bk. 39 OT Bovina.
- DT - R. G. Davis - Richard Steelman - Lot 3, Bk. 39 OT Bovina.
- ML - Joe Wilson - Frank A. Spring - SW 1/4 Sect. 2 Rhea "A".
- ML - Joe Wilson - Frank A. Spring - SW 1/4 Sect. 2 Rhea "A".
- WD - G. W. Williams - Joe Wilson - 1 a of SW corner E/2 Sect 9 Rhea "A".
- ML - W. H. Ford - Municipal Invest Corp. - Part NW corner Sect 1 T3E, R3E.
- WD - Alan J. Burkett - Anita Jo Taylor - W/2 Sect 19, T1N, R4E.
- WD - C. R. Elliott - F.N.B. Bovina - Lots 1 & 2 Bk. 4 OT Bovina.
- ML - S. T. Hartzog - G. H. Western - NE 1/4 Sect 32 T7S, R2E.
- WD - John Aldridge - Andy Anclra - Lots 18, 19 & 20 Bk. 13 OT Farwell.
- WD - Monte Fowler - Tom Jarboe - Lot 6 & S 15 ft. Lot 7 Bk 9 Staley Add, Friona.
- DT - Tom Jarboe - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 6 & S 15 ft. Lot 7 Bk 9 Staley add.
- WD - L. H. Bradshaw - Jackie Dean Williams - Lot 16 Bk. 4 Mimo Add, Farwell.
- DT - Jackie Dean Williams - Farmers Home Adm. - Lot 16 Bk 4 Mimo Add, Farwell.
- Abst. Judg. - Walter Heller & Co. - Superior Mfg. Co. & S. D. Thornton - SR.
- WD - Tom Johnson - Erma S 40 a; 80 a of land out E part Sect 180, Bk. B.
- WD - Erma Johnson Loving - J. B. Snead Jr. - S 181.1 a tract 1 of Kel. Sub. of Sur. 4 of Fred Browne Sub. Lg. 2.
- DT - J. B. Snead - Charles E. Allen - S 181.1 a tract 1 of Kel. Sub. of Sur 4 of Fred Browne Sub. Lg. 2.
- DT - J. B. Snead - Erma Johnson Loving - 181.1 a tract 1 of Kel. Sub. of Sur. 4 of Fred Browne Sub. Lg. 2.
- DT - Erma Johnson Loving - Prud. Ins. Co. of America - SR.
- DT - George C. Taylor Jr. - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 9, W 5' of Lot 10, Bk. 6 Staley Add, No. 3 Friona.
- DT - Harry Ray Jesko - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - W1/2 of Gardner 27, Sect. 31, T9S, R1E.
- DT - Hugh P. Preston - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - N 10' of Lot 19, Lots 20 & 21 & S 10' of Lot 22, Bk. 60 OT of Farwell.
- WD - C. F. Hastings - Anna Hastings & Wilson - S1/2 of Sect. 25, Bk. "C" Synd.
- DT - Nittie Lea Wilson - Fed. Land Bank - SW 1/4 of Sur. 2, Bk "A" Rhea Brothers.



### COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Cotton fiber analysis and spinning research, production research, technical service to cotton mills and advertising and promotion of High Plains cotton were featured items of a \$261,500 budget just adopted by directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The budget for 1965-66 was approved at a directors' meeting in Lubbock on July 29, at which board members also voiced strong opposition to the cotton section of the omnibus farm bill.

Agricultural, or production research to be financially supported under the budget include studies of cotton breeding and genetics, climatic effects on cotton growth and development, seedling and wilt diseases, water conservation and weed control. A total of \$40,000 was allocated in these fields for support of twelve separate research projects.

The PCG advertising program calls attention to the advantages of High Plains cotton and PCG services in textile and trade publications throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Service to textile mills -- provided free by the producer organization -- is a unique development in the cotton industry and has met with widespread success in the textile world. This service, directed by PCG's textile consultant James Parker, assists cotton spinners in selecting the best and most economical cotton for their particular operations.

Regarding the budget, Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, said: "For the most part these are funds contributed by cotton farmers, and the major items of expenditure reflect our determination to give these producers maximum possible benefits from every dollar spent."

The \$261,500 operating budget for 1965-66 was only slightly below a similar budget of \$269,900 for PCG activities in 1964-65. The organization's fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30, with most support coming from 15 cents per bale farmer contributions. Johnson, in explaining the budget reduction, called attention to reduced High Plains cotton production in 1964 and a corresponding drop in PCG income.

Johnson reported to the group on the current status of cotton legislation. He said that although the "Cooley" bill, contained in Title IV of the omnibus farm bill, now has the best chance of becoming law, it is not a foregone conclusion that it will be passed. "Any way the votes are counted it will be a close squeeze," he said, it is expected that the bill will reach the floor of the House some-

Cooley cotton bill would never pass his committee in its present form. "So," Johnson said, "It looks like our best bet for a better cotton program is on the Senate side of Congress."

### Fryers To Be In Greater Supply

Fryers are expected to be in greater supply for the next several weeks, so look for more "specials" on this versatile summer meat item.

This prediction comes from Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Specials also will be seen on some steaks over the weekend. Beef roasts will be among lowest cost items. Ground beef will continue as a popular economy selection.

The best pork values will be found among shoulder roasts and steaks, spare ribs, and cured hams. Franks and cold cuts are reasonable in price, and they also offer more servings for the money than many other types of meat. There is no waste with these.

Summer vegetables add an uncomparable sparkle and touch of color to meals. When appetites suffer because of the warm weather, the rich reds, greens, golds and creamy whites entice lagging appetites. And they also add nutritional value to the meal in addition to the variety in texture.

The vegetable counter offers a variety of Southern peas, with the blackeye variety leading in greatest supply. Okra is becoming more plentiful. Carrots, celery, green onions, radishes, and head lettuce are good choices. Squash, Bell peppers, cucumbers and green beans are moderately priced. Quality varies, so make selections carefully.

Offerings at the fruit counter include cantaloupes, watermelons, seedless grapes and plums. Freestone peaches, many of them the Elberta variety, are available. If you freeze peaches now for preserve-making later on, either freeze the fruit unsweetened or write on the container the exact amount of sugar used in preparation for freezing.

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### LBJ's Chef Presides At Barbecue On Broadway



President Johnson's barbecue chef, Walter Jetton, is shown above serving Lee Remick, star of the United Artists' new motion picture, "The Hallelujah Trail," a hearty portion of barbecued beef.

Jetton, sometimes called "King of the Texas Barbecue," recently presided over the largest outdoor barbecue ever held on Broadway—in connection with the 24-hour world premiere of the film.

For your backyard barbecues, take a tip from LBJ's barbecue chef and always have a goodly supply of Texas Barbecue Sauce in your refrigerator, ready for cookouts at the drop of a 10-gallon hat.

#### Texas Barbecue Sauce (makes 1 quart)

- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 5-ounce bottle Lea & Perrins Worcestershire
- Juice of 4 lemons
- 4 tablespoons butter

Combine all ingredients except butter and simmer for 10 minutes. If you are going to use the sauce immediately add the butter at this point. Stir until butter melts. To store the sauce in the refrigerator, omit butter until sauce is used. Omit butter if you are barbecuing pork. Brush meat several times during cooking with Texas Barbecue Sauce.

### Questions And Answers On Civil Defense

#### Q. Are New School designs available with fallout protection included?

A. Yes. The Department of Defense, in 1962, requested that the American Institute of Architects conduct a National School Fallout Shelter Design Competition. Twenty-six designs received awards.

#### Q. Do all of the school designs with fallout shelter protection require the classrooms to be underground?

A. No. The school designs winning awards in the National School Fallout Shelter Design Competition included both above ground and underground fallout shelter protection.

#### Q. Can we expect any help from Washington with the inclusion of fallout shelters in school buildings?

A. Most people expect Congress to pass House Bill No. 8200 sometime in the future, however, no one can be sure. This bill was approved in Committee during the last session of Congress. If passed it provides for Federal financial assistance with the construction costs of public including fallout shelter meeting protection specifications.

### Flaming Weeds Is Economical, Effective

Many things can be said in favor of flame cultivation, but most important is that weeds can be economically and effectively controlled.

The High Plains Research Foundation, as the leader in flame cultivation research, has pioneered for this area the use of heat in agriculture. In this program of weed control, the net profit to farmers along with the conservation of water has been the objective.

Research has shown that for each pound of weeds growing in a field yields of grain sorghum are reduced by 60 pounds per acre. Weeds compete with the growing crop for the same moisture as well as for the same plant food. The control of weeds through flame cultivation is an aid toward more effective water use.

One more aspect of flame weed control in a water utilization program that must be considered is the fact that soil is not agitated or stirred thus allowing moisture to evaporate; also yields are not reduced due to root pruning caused by some of the conventional sweep cultivations.

Weeds cost money in that they consume both fertilizer and valuable moisture. The larger

## USDA Revises Official Cotton Standards Of Micronaire Readings

It will be this time next year before we begin using the revised official U. S. cotton standards for micronaire readings recently announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This was pointed out today by W. K. Palmer, Officer - In-Charge of the USDA's Lubbock cotton classing office.

He said the effective date -- June 1, 1966 -- conforms with the U. S. Cotton Standards Act. It requires a waiting period of not less than one year for changes in standards.

"This revision will provide an official standard for a third factor of cotton quality," Mr. Palmer said.

Official standards for grade and staple length were both established prior to 1920.

Micronaire readings were first made available in 1946 at USDA cotton laboratories and now they are available at all cotton classing offices of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

In 1956, official cotton standards for mike readings were established for cotton certificated for delivery on futures contracts.

The new change will make the mike standards available for

general use without restriction, Mr. Palmer explained.

Also, the revision will incorporate developments made since 1956 in airflow instruments and in testing procedures used to make micronaire readings of fiber fineness and

### Longer Vehicles Due On Texas Roads

The Legislature has seen fit to allow the operation of longer vehicles on Texas highways. These vehicles can be a maximum of 65 feet. The present length for a combination of vehicles is 50 feet. The law has been changed as a result of the trucking industry seeking to improve the efficiency and quality of service to the public.

These combinations commonly known as "double-bottoms," although used extensively, are virtually unknown in many areas of the country. Texas has been one of those areas. However, beginning September 1, 1965, we will begin seeing the "big-rigs" on our roads.

Our purpose in this article is to acquaint the motoring public with the fact that the bigger and longer vehicles will be on our roads. And, though we occasionally see a long truck, mobile home, or some oil field equipment on the highway and we need to drive accordingly -- these are not too numerous. The "double-bottoms" will be there day and night, especially on our thru highways. In the past a vehicle combination of this type would have required a permit and would not have been allowed on the roadway at night.

Since the picture is changing, Texas motorists will need to change some driving habits. Look for these longer and larger vehicles at night.

Naturally your question is, can they "fit" into present day traffic? Let's look at the turning movements of these 65 feet length "double-bottoms." According to Traffic Safety, a National Safety Council publication, the Department of Commerce says that, after tests they ran, the 65 feet combinations have less off-tracking than the 50 feet, five-axle tractor semitrailers.

"For a 90 degree turn, such as a city street intersection, the 65 feet 'double' has a track width 2.7 feet narrower than the 50 feet tractor semitrailer." Turning on the cloverleaf intersections of the Interstate System, the Department of Commerce tests show the "doubles" are 1.2 feet narrower than those of the smaller combinations.

Another question, and equally important, is it safe to pass a "double-bottom"? We again refer to the Department of Commerce report showing a 10 m.p.h. speed differential (car at 60 and truck at 50 m.p.h., for example) it takes 15.17 seconds for the car to pass a 55 feet long combination on a two-lane road. If the truck being passed is 65 feet long, the passing time is 15.75 seconds, only two-thirds of a second more. Mainly, we will need to allow just a little more time and distance in passing these vehicles and look forward to seeing them on our roads day and night.

Since micronaire readings provide an accurate measure of fiber fineness and maturity, they are recognized throughout the cotton industry as an important quality factor in merchandising and processing cotton.

Also, cotton farmers have in micronaire readings a valuable guide to best varieties to grow,

management practices and to the best outlet for their cotton, Mr. Palmer pointed out.

About 63 per cent of the cotton classed by the Lubbock, Lamesa and Brownfield offices last season also received a mike reading, according to Mr. Palmer.

"We will offer cotton farmers this miking service again this season," he said.

### TEXAS CROP REPORT

Texas farmers planted smaller acreages of cotton, sorghum, corn, barley and flaxseed than last year, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Acreage of wheat, oats and hay harvested increased over last year planted acres of peanuts and soybeans also increasing.

Texas cotton farmers planted 5,850,000 acres of cotton, 6 per cent below 1964 and 13 per cent below 1959-63 average. All areas of State reduced cotton plantings below a year earlier with sharpest reduction occurring in Trans-Pecos. Crop prospects are promising as heavy May and June rains set up early season moisture for dryland acreage in northwest. First bale for season was ginned in Lower Valley June 16 with active harvest expected about mid-July. On High Plains early fields are squaring.

Wheat production is estimated at 73,018,000 bushels, 18 per cent above last year's crop of 61,848,000 bushels. Yield is estimated at 22.0 bushels per acre compared with 20.5 bushels last year while acreage harvested at 3,319,000 acres is 10 per cent above 1964. Combining is nearing completion in Northern High Plains and is complete in other areas.

Sorghum planted for all purposes is estimated at 6,153,000 acres, 4 per cent below 1964 acreage. Prospects for crop are very good with combining underway in Lower Valley, Coastal Bend and South Texas. Early sorghum is heading in High Plains and most dryland areas of High Plains have moisture to keep crop coming along.

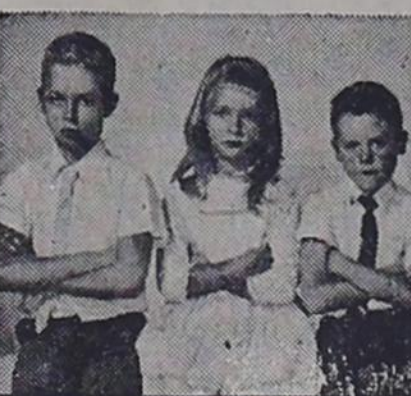
Corn production is estimated at 19,371,000 bushels, 18 per cent below 1964. Acres for grain is set at 587,000, down 20 per cent from last year. Yield is estimated at 33.0 bushels, which if realized will be one bushel above last year's record high yield of 32.0 bushels. Corn is denting in south-central counties and is in dough stage in Blacklands.

Oat production is estimated at 23,270,000 bushels 5 per cent below last year. Acres combined at 895,000 is up 10 per cent from a year ago but yield at 26.0 bushels per acre is 4 bushels below last year. May rains delayed combining and harvesting losses were heavy in lodged, overripped fields.

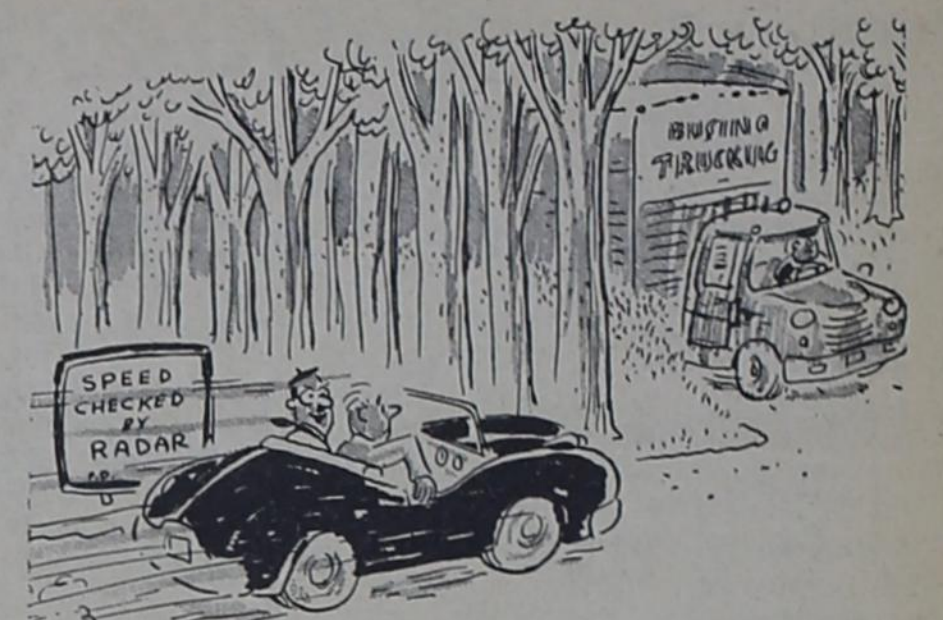
Barley production is estimated at 3,000,000 bushels, 29 per cent below 1964 production. Acreage harvested for grain at 150,000 is 25 per cent below last year while yield at 20.0 bushels per acre is down one bushel from a year ago. Rye production at 49,000 bushels is 10,000 bushels above last year.

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"Eddie, ole boy".

supply and late varieties ripening.

July 1 pasture condition at 85 per cent of normal is 17 points above last year. Generous May and June rains have made growth of pasture grasses very good but hot temperatures are rapidly depleting soil moisture.

June milk production, estimated at 255 million pounds, is down seasonally 18 million pounds from May but 3 million pounds above June 1964. Egg production in June is estimated at 218 million eggs, 13 million below May and 5 million below June last year.

During week of June 20-26, farm labor force consisted of 368,000 persons compared with 296,000 in May and 458,000 in June 1964. Of the number working in June 1965, 210,000 were family workers and 158,000 were hired workers.

For five years the Texas A&M University dairy herd has been under a comprehensive mastitis control program. On the basis of our results, says Murray A. Brown, Dairy Science Department, we strongly endorse a mastitis control program that involves the herdsmen, the veterinarian, health department personnel, and the milking machine dealer working as a team to improve milk quality on the dairy farm.

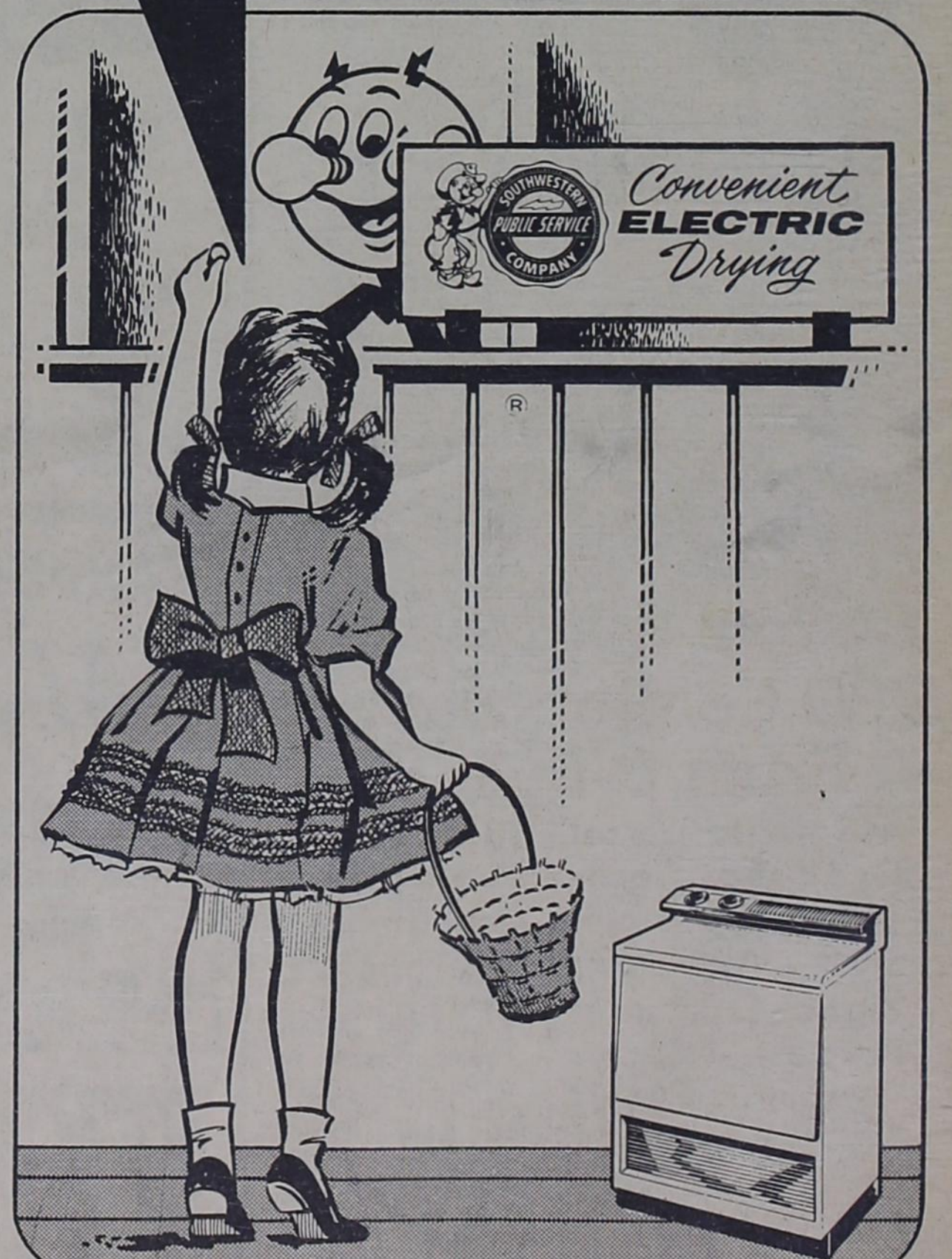
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**BUTLER** AGRI-BUILDER

Cattle being fed for slaughter market in Texas totaled 354,000 head on July 1, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 19 per cent above the number on feed a year ago. Nationally, the number is up 9 per cent.

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# Blenders Save Time And Energy

Blenders can save you time and energy in food preparation says Mrs. Elsie Short, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

Before buying one, consider these points: the amount of foods actually prepared using a blender; storage space; cabinet space available in the mixing center for the blender; and an electrical outlet handy with a sufficient circuit for the added wat-

tage of a blender.

The blender with many speeds can do more than the two-speed models. Study recipe books to see if you actually prepare the foods requiring the extra speeds.

Blenders can do many things for you, such as: Make crumbs for stuffing, cracker crusts or au gratin dishes; chop vegetables, fruits, nuts, cooked meats and seafoods; grate fresh coco-

nut, raw potatoes, citrus peel, dry cheese and nuts.

Blenders can also puree cooked vegetables, fruits or soft raw fruits for babies or special diets. They can mix malts, shakes, thin batters, barbecue sauces and marinades.

In less than a minute, you can mix a cake, pancakes, waffles, quick breads and frostings, or liquefy fruits and vegetables in water or other liquids. A unique specialty of the blender is the speed used to make a sherbet or frappe from a mixture of fruit juice and crushed ice. The sherbet can be served straight from the blender.

Do not expect a blender to whip egg whites or crush ice. Ice cubes used without sufficient liquid may nick or break the blades.

The blender will puree potatoes, but will not mash them. It will chop small quantities of cooked meats but not raw meat. All chopping should be done in small quantities, says Mrs. Short.

# Watch Out For Children

Now that school's out, youngsters are at play... often in unexpected places. Safety experts at The Travelers Insurance Companies point out that motor vehicle accidents are a leading cause of fatal injury among children from 1 to 14, and they recommend these basic safety tips for summer driving.



Back up your car only after making certain that youngsters are not playing on the ground behind you.

On country roads, be alert for hikers and bikers. Enjoy the scenery, but remember that you may encounter children anywhere along the roadside.

On a trip, make certain your child's safety belt is well secured. (And don't forget your own!) Don't leave a young child unattended in the car. And never leave your keys in the ignition.

# Flame Cultivation For Weed Control

Weeds are at all times a problem to area farmers, but due to the recent extensive rains that have fallen, many farmers are getting behind in their weed control program.

Jack Parks, Agricultural Engineer for the High Plains Research Foundation, states that now is a good time to start a weed control program by using flame cultivation. The weeds are still tender and succulent due to the wet weather and will be more susceptible to heat than at a later date when the hot, dry weather prevails.

Much of the land is still too wet for conventional (sweep type) cultivation, but will support a flaming rig. Parks says that now is the time to get the jump on this year's weed crop. The Foundation has added a new step in the research program this year in flame weed control. Parks is working closely with Dr. Arthur F. Gohlke, Senior Soil Scientist of the Foundation, in combining

chemical weed control with flame.

"We know some crops that are grown out here cannot be flamed until they have some size to the plant. With cotton, the minimum flaming size is around six inches. This year at the Foundation, we are combining chemicals and flaming to see if we can get the crop by the danger stage for flaming," says Parks.

"The chemicals were applied at a low rate which will reduce the possibility of harmful residue for the crop grown on the land next year, yet will still control the weeds until the crop gets large enough to flame. By incorporating both of these methods, we can do a more effective and economical farming job."

Several combinations of rates of chemicals are under study at Halfway to determine the most effective and economical rates. All of the results of this research will be included in the

1965 Annual Research Report, published each year by the Foundation.

## A Deadly Game

Chasing cars and bicycles may seem like a game to your dog—but it can be a deadly game. His very life is at stake, and he can easily cause serious accidents.

So teach your dog not to leave the yard, regardless of what temptations beckon in the shape of a passing car, truck or bike. And since there are times when you and your dog will be away from home, and the yard limits won't hold, teach him that he must never, never chase any vehicle.

How do you train your dog to stay within the yard? It is better to start when he is a young puppy. Put a strong, lightweight cord on the dog and ask someone to call him from outside the yard, or to walk another dog past him. Then when your dog leaps in pursuit, let him reach the yard limit, then pull back hard on the cord and cry "no!" Repeat this procedure again and again on all boundaries of the yard.

When you are sure the dog understands his yard limits, remove the rope and repeat the same procedure. This time when he goes outside the limits, scold him and chase him back into the yard. Once he is back in the yard, pet him, saying "good dog."

# Cotton Root Rot Is Plant Killer

Homeowners who find shrubs and ornamentals dying during the warm season may discover a fungal disease at the "root" of their problem.

A disease, cotton root rot which is common to all areas of Texas except the Panhandle and High Plains, is often the cause of these plant deaths, says Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist, Texas A&M University.

Horne explains that the fungus, *Phymatotrichum omnivorum*, is known to infect 2,000 species of wild and cultivated plants. Infected plants die sud-

denly after the first symptoms of wilting. The roots decay and when pulled from the soil, the bark of the root slips easily and has woolly strands of the fungus clinging to the surface.

The disease causing organism is capable of slow movement through the soil and can be transmitted to new areas by infected transplants. If a home is built in an area where cotton has been raised, it doesn't necessarily mean that the plants grown there will have the disease. The fungus must be in the soil and must have conditions suitable for development.

Despite claims to the contrary, there is no satisfactory chemical control for cotton root rot. If the disease has invaded the plants there is no control—chemical or otherwise.

Research on the fungus disease dates back to 1886 when L. H. Pammel from Washington University in St. Louis began experiments on this problem in Texas. He discovered that the disease was caused by a fungus but had little luck in controlling it. Research has been carried on in the Rio Grande Valley for 30 years, employing latest scientific agricultural techniques, but no cure has been found.

An accident which occurred in North Central Texas near Iowa Park was thought to have solved the problem that has faced researchers for decades. An oil pipeline ruptured and flooded a nearby cotton field with an abundance of crude oil. When the field was finally cleared of oil and again planted, the root rot fungus did not appear.

Continued research on this possibility proved that too much oil was required to be practical. Similar results were gained from tests on other chemicals and fungicides thought to be valuable in root rot control.

It is not, however, a lost cause for the homeowners. There are a host of ornamentals — from 30 ft. high trees to small flowers — that are immune to the disease. Since the disease is more prevalent in alkaline soils, it sometimes helps to acidify the soil with materials such as sulphur. These may correct certain situations but none are satisfactory for every job. The safest and most practical way to avoid the disease is to plant resistant species. A list of these can be found in Extension Service publication L-390, "Cotton Root Rot."

Remember, there is no sure-fire cure for cotton root rot, but it can be avoided or reduced by using resistant plants. Once the plants become infected, death is sudden and there is no cure.



by Margaret Herbst

Too much planning, hard work and growing time goes into a healthy garden to let it be sabotaged by a worm. But annually all over the country plants and trees are besieged by beetles and borers, particularly roses, lilacs, dog-

wood, fruit and pecan trees.

Their telltale mark is sawdust on the ground or bleeding immediately outside the borer hole on the tree bark. These insidious attackers can be effectively and safely controlled with BORER-KIL, an easy-to-apply, tube-packaged paste, made by the Lethelin Products Company of Mount Vernon, New York.

A special injector provided with these 2-oz. tubes features no-waste, directly-into-the-borer-hole application. It can also be brushed on if preferred. Painting should be a final step if the area of borer damage is extensive.

In the case of stems on small plants, it is more workable to split the area carefully with a sharp knife, apply the paste and then tape it firmly together.

Follow-up applications are sometimes necessary. Because certain types of borers spend a part of their life cycle underground, possible reinfestation can be hindered by treating the soil around the trees with DDT or Chlordane Dust, preferably in spring or fall.

The octopus, contrary to his bad reputation, is a rather shy creature, leaving his lair only to seek food.



by Mary Troy

Homemaking Consultant to Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Cut Those Summer Chores

Beach picnics and backyard barbecues are fun for the family, but for the lady of the house they can mean added chores and long hot hours of preparation. As with so many other tasks, pre-planning in the summer months will pay off handsomely in more leisure hours and less work.

1. Utilize the cool morning hours for heavy work. This is the time for loading the washer, running the vacuum, cooking and baking. Leave chores like cleaning the oven and refrigerator for rainy days.

2. Collect a file of one-dish meal recipes — tasty casseroles and stews that can be frozen and reheated. And if you use stainless steel casseroles that can go from freezer to oven to table, you cut down enormously on the cleaning up.

3. Pack a picnic hamper with basic items and keep it ready at all times, eliminating the last minute hunt for staples. Whether an elaborate chest or large straw basket, these are the usual essentials: paper napkins, plates and cups; salt and pepper shakers; containers for catsup and mustard; stainless steel flatware and a sharp stainless knife. Also, a container of liquid detergent and a few bags will come in handy for cleaning up and packing away.

4. Cut down on cleaning and polishing chores by storing accessories and bric-a-brac that need special attention. A few decorative never-tarnish and rust-resistant stainless steel serving dishes that are multi-purpose can serve indoors and out with no fear of breakage.

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