

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 6

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Wildlife may be on verge of taking over this country.

There's a picture in this issue of a couple of ferocious-looking owls which were found here and Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Secretary-Manager-Farmer-Rancher Jack McCracken is telling a rattlesnake story that will make you careful about where you step.

And neither of these creatures--owls or rattlesnakes--is supposed to be much of a problem here. . . as far as we know.

If wild things do take over the country, they'll be taking it away from Republicans who, in turn, took it away from good Democrats a few years ago. Therefore, it won't be a great loss as far as Democrats are concerned.

Nevermind those political sour grapes. . . we'll come back to them. . . here's McCracken's story:

He was getting ready to start plowing and was standing at rear of his tractor. Thinking he was standing on a clod of dirt, he looked down to see. No clod of dirt! He was standing on a rattlesnake's head and was afraid to move for fear the snake would bite him when he did.

He got out of the ticklish situation by keeping the foot firmly planted until he could get hold of the tractor seat and pull himself straight up. . . fast.

He says that after he stopped shaking and was able to handle a shovel, he killed the snake and got back on the tractor. Then he heard another buzzing, like something was wrong with way tractor was running.

Looking down, sure enough, there was another snake. Said he was almost afraid to get off the tractor to kill the second one.

That's best local snake story we've heard this summer. If you know a better one, let us know.

Response to our plea for name suggestions for Bovina's new, lighted ballpark was meager. We don't know if that means that people were satisfied with the names we suggested, don't have any ideas of their own, don't figure the names they suggest will be considered, don't care what the park is named or don't care if the park is named.

Course, it could be that we don't have any readers. This is possibly the case. However, we checked with both of them just recently and they were still reading this department as faithfully as ever.

Our choice for a name was Citizens Park. We still like that pretty good and would even argue in favor of it a little. But we won't be in a position to argue until someone comes up with a suggestion of their own. It's a difference of opinion, you know, that makes for arguments.

There would be more response in the name-the-park idea if it were turned into

(Continued on page 8.)

IN BANK BLDG.--

Messenger Opens Bookkeeping Service

Steve Messenger bookkeeping and tax service has opened an office in Bovina.

The new service is located in First National Bank Building. Messenger, who has operated a service in Friona since '53, says the Bovina office will be open on Wednesdays and possibly other days during the week.

Messenger said he has been considering coming here for past year or so. "We have several Bovina clients," he points out, "and opened the office here so we could better

serve them as well as others." Bookkeeping services will be performed for both businesses and farmers.

Messenger will also have a supply of all tax forms that businesses need. These forms will be free and will be kept on hand as a service to the community.

Number of days the office here will be increased as the business demands, he says.

Lonnie Dement is Messenger's associate in the firm.

Equalization Board Hears 25 Taxpayers

Some 25 taxpayers met with City of Bovina equalization board during a session Thursday, City Secretary Virgil Tritsch says.

Purpose of the meeting was for board to hear complaints from citizens in regard to their taxes for this year.

Board members were Hodge Rigdon, Henry Minter and Bill Venable. Venable replaced L. M. Grissom who was unable to be present.

FOR RIDGELEA--

Sewer And Water Contract Signed

Contract for water and sewer systems in Bovina's proposed housing development, Ridgelea, was scheduled to be signed today (Wednesday), Mayor Emmett Tabor says.

Contractor for the water and sewer project will be Vaughn Construction Co. of Shal-

water. Bill Christian, Inc., developer of the area, will pay two thirds of cost of water and sewer lines with city paying the final one-third.

Construction will be expected to get underway by next week, Tabor says. It is expected to

take about three weeks to complete.

Contract for the work was let to Vaughn several weeks ago. Final arrangements were made early this week.

Another construction project by City of Bovina is also scheduled to begin in not too distant future. That project is building curbs and gutters on Third Street, Highway 86 and FM Road 1731 south.

Contract for this project will

be let soon, Tabor promises. The project has been bogged down in red tape for past few weeks, but details will soon be worked out, the mayor says.

Property owners and city will pay for curbs and gutters and additional paving will be provided by state. City officials hope that state will do the paving next spring or summer.

Curbs and gutters must, however, be installed before additional paving will be done.

Nine Men To Reserve Training

Nine Bovina area men will leave Saturday morning for two weeks annual Army Reserve training at Eagle Mountain Lake, near Fort Worth.

The men are members of Co. A of 829th Transportation Battalion headquartered at Clovis. Company commander is 1st Lt. Jimmy Ware of Bovina.

Other men from here in the company are 2nd Lt. Glendon Sudderth, Pvt. Billy Johnson, Sp. 4 Charles Owens, Pvt. Don Lloyd, E-1 James Clayton, Sp. 5 Dick Baxter, Pvt. Lynn Isham, Sp. 4 Don Veretto.

The group will fly from Clovis Municipal Airport Saturday and will land at Amon Carter Field at Fort Worth. They will be transported from there to camp by bus.

Rhonda Barbee Celebrates B'day

Rhonda Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Barbee, celebrated her sixth birthday Friday afternoon with a party at her home.

The refreshment table featured favors and was centered with the traditional birthday cake made in the form of a clown. Punch and ice cream completed the refreshments.

Attending were Christy and Cathy Trimble, Gwen and Jerry Barber, Kim Rundell, Candy Turner, Cissy Minter, Debra Sorley, Patti Mills, Missy and Mickey Mager of Amarillo, D. J. Swartzman of Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mager also of Spokane, Mrs. Troy Armstrong, the honoree's grandmother, Sheila Barbee and the hostess Mrs. S.A. Barbee.

Bill Tritsch In Hospital

W.A. "Bill" Tritsch is in Clovis Memorial Hospital. He was admitted July 23. His condition is reported to be fair but his family doesn't know when he will be released. He's in room 221.

AFTER PLAYOFF GAME--

Three-Way-H&M League Winner

Three-Way-H&M Garage is winner of Bovina's 1961 Little League.

The team earned a clear-cut title Friday night in a sudden death playoff game with Parmer County Farm Supply. The two teams had ended regular season play in a deadlock.

Roland Murray was winning moundsman as he gave up only three scattered hits to Parmer County. Larry Riley went distance on mound for the losers. He allowed nine hits.

Murray struck out seven and Riley five. Murray also aided his own cause by making seven assists and hitting a pair of doubles. He was only player on winning team to get more than

one hit.

Other hitters for Three-Way-H&M were Hugh Horn, Wayne Davies, Scotty Rundell, Stanberry, Wes Harris, Junior Crawford and Lowell Taylor.

For the losers, Ricky Kunselman and Randy Jones each had

single.

The teams ended regular season play with identical 10-5 records. Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply was in third place with a 9-6 record and Charles Oil-Bovina Implement was fourth with a 1-14 mark.

All-star games with players

from all four teams will possibly be played with Friona, and maybe others, in near future. Times and places are yet to be named. League officials are waiting to see when Bovina's new field will be ready for use before scheduling games.



RUNNERS-UP-Parmer County Farm Supply's White Sox were runners-up in Bovina's Little League which ended last week. They finished regular season play in a tie with Three-Way Chemical-H&M Garage and then lost a sudden-death playoff game Friday night, 5-0. Team members shown are, front row, left to right, Benny Kent, Gregory Mahon, Jesse Stone, Rex Cumpton, Saragosa Alonzo, and Mike Grissom; back row, left to right, R. B. Riley, Ricky Kunselman, Randy Jones, Larry Riley, Randy Hutto, and coach Don Cumpton.

Amherst, Bovina Divide

Bovina's pee wee and intermediate Little Leaguers split a doubleheader with Amherst there Monday night.

Pee wees, managed by Jimmy Clements, won, 8-1, and intermediates (nine and 10 year olds) lost 13-3 in a game called at end of five innings by 10-run rule. J.W. Harris managed intermediates.

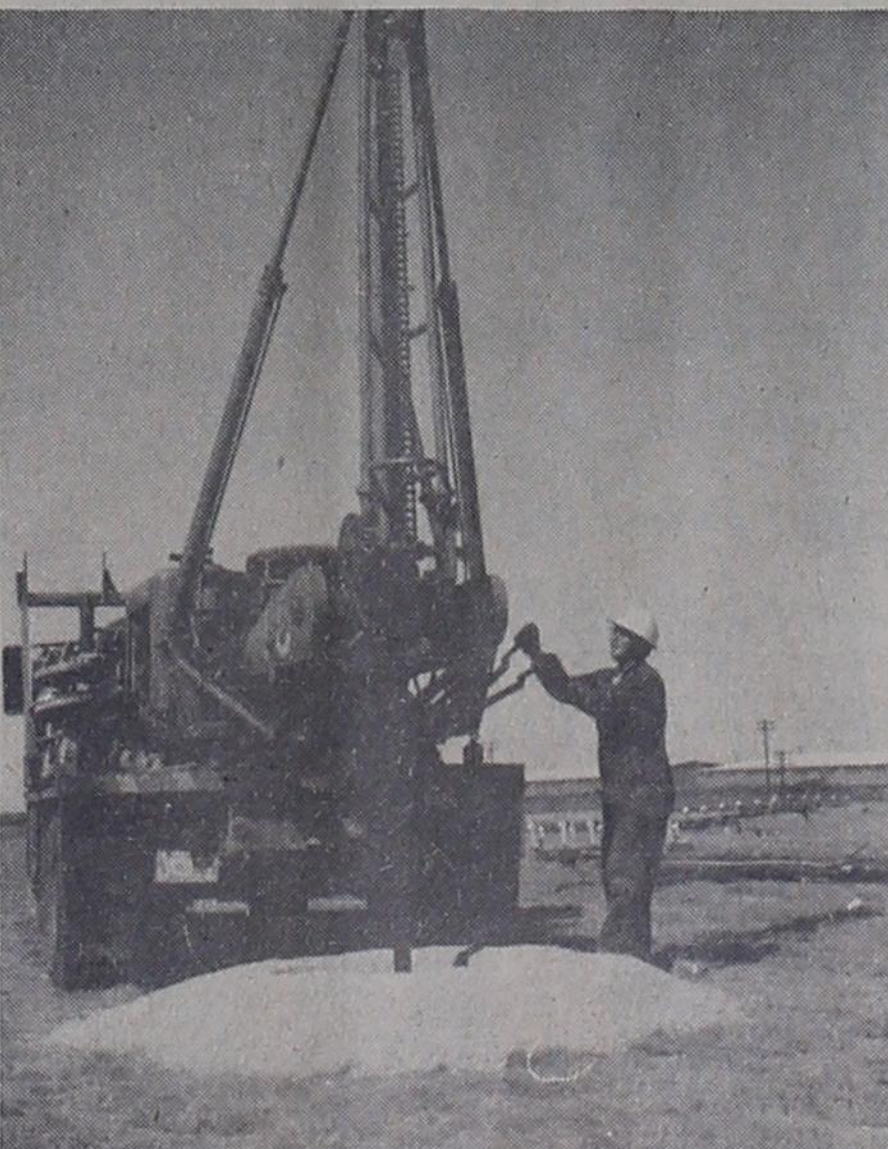
Joe Don Stevens was winning pitcher of pee wees. Lowell Taylor took loss for intermediates. He was relieved by Bobby Redden in fifth inning.

If Bovina's field is ready Amherst will play a tripleheader here Monday night. In addition to a rematch between same teams 11 and 12 year olds will also play.

If the field here isn't ready by Monday night, the games will be played Friday night, Harris says.

MONEY \$2000 SHORT--

Ballpark's Construction Drawing To A Finish



HOLE PUNCHER--A Southwestern Public Service Co. worker is shown digging a posthole for a light pole at Bovina's new ballpark Saturday. The gigantic digger dug each of eight holes in a matter of minutes.

Construction on Bovina's new lighted ballpark is drawing to a close.

Chain link fence around it has been completed, light poles have been set and wired, infields has been refinished, dugouts are scheduled to be completed by Monday, and Southwestern Public Service Co. is slated to run electricity to the lights this week.

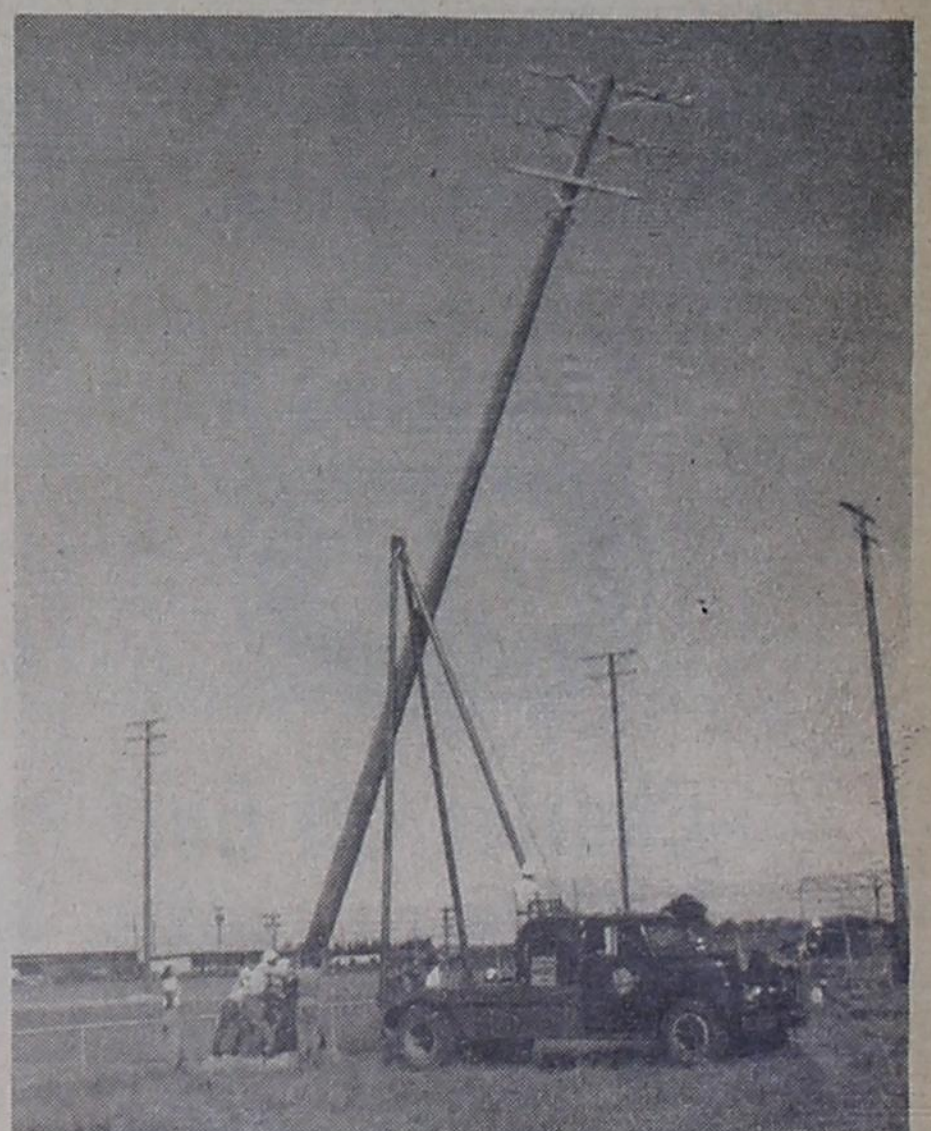
Barring unforeseen difficulties, field should be ready for use by early next week at latest.

Dean McCallum, chairman of committee in charge of building the park, says almost \$3000 has been donated to the park's construction. This is \$2000 short of the estimated cost of \$5000. Contributions are still being accepted, McCallum says.

The field will be used this month for Little League and softball all-star games. No games have been scheduled as yet since a definite completion date can not be set.

New dirt was hauled to the field's infield Thursday of last week, fence construction was completed last week and Southwestern Public Service Co. set the poles Saturday.

Superior Electric Co. has been



UP SHE GOES--Southwestern Public Service crew is shown erecting one of eight poles at Bovina's lighted ballpark Saturday morning. Note three poles already in position in background. Final work on the field's lighting system will possibly be completed this week.

(Continued on page 8.)

PRACTICE BEGINS AUG. 14--

Mustangs' Football Schedule Announced

Bovina Mustangs' 1961 football schedule has been announced by Coach Hallie Gee. The 10-game schedule features five games here and five games away from home. Four District 3-B encounters are on the schedule.

Football workouts, with about 30 hopefuls expected, will begin Monday, August 14, at 8 a.m. Workouts will be conducted twice daily until school begins, the coach says. Evening practice time will probably be 7 p.m.

Among the 30 boys expected to report for the team, 11 are lettermen and all of these were starters on offense or defense at least part of last season. In addition to lettermen, Gee is expecting squad to be helped

by addition of two or three boys who show a lot of promise but were ineligible last year.

"We'll be bigger and more experienced this year," Gee says, "and barring injuries we might play some good games."

The coach figures Hart and Happy to be teams to beat in district this year. "However," Gee admits, "we could be a title contender if injuries don't chew us up like they did last season."

Gee will attend Texas High School Coaches Association School August 6-11 in San Antonio. All four sports which are played by the state's high schools will be covered. Assistant Coach Malcolm Kennedy

is attending summer school at West Texas State College in Canyon and will be unable to make the coaches school.

Here's the schedule: Sept. 1 Springlake here Sept. 8 Farwell here Sept. 15 Whitharral here Sept. 22 Amherst there Sept. 29 Boys' Ranch there Oct. 6 Fort Summer there Oct. 13 Hart here Oct. 20 Happy here Oct. 27 Lazbuddie there Nov. 3 Vega there Games with Hart, Happy, Lazbuddie and Vega will be of district variety. Gametime for each contest is 8 p.m.

The schedule appears in an ad sponsored by Three-Way Chemical Co. in this issue.

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 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Mrs. Vestal At Home
 Mrs. Jess Vestal was released from Farmer County Community Hospital Sunday following a lengthy illness. She is reported to be improved. Visiting here during her mother's illness was Mrs. Eula Norton of Aztec, N.M. Mrs. Norton is a former resident of Bovina.

Coffee Fetes Carole Hammonds
 Carole Hammonds, bride-elect of Roy Dodson, was feted with a kitchen coffee Wednesday morning in home of Mrs. Mark Charles. A bouquet of peace roses in a crystal bowl graced the serving table which was laid with an ecru damask cloth and featured silver and crystal appointments. Refreshments of tea, coffee and cinnamon rolls were served to guests. Those present were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J.T. Hammonds, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Dickie Steelman, Mrs. Ronnie Isham, Miss Verna Marie Estes, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Dolph Moten, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. Jimmy Charles and the hostesses, Mrs. D.R. Bushnell and Mrs. Mark Charles.

Suzy Secretary Sez

Do your hands get roasted when you roast sciences? To avoid this, stab a couple of paper plates through the center and slide them up to the middle of the fork. Keep in mind that the plates are paper and can burn, too!

Bridal Shower Will Honor Loy O'Brien
 Miss Loy O'Brien will be honored with a pre-nuptial shower Friday, August 4 in the home of Mrs. P.A. Adams. The come and go affair will be between the hours 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Hosting the occasion are Mrs. H.N. Turner, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Warren Embree, Mrs. Alvin Glasscock, Mrs. Terry Adams, Mrs. C.W. Crisp, Mrs. E.H. Moody, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Leslie McGain and Mrs. P.A. Adams. Friends are cordially invited.



STRANGE BIRDS—Gary Sides, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides, is shown with a pair of monkey-faced owls which were found last week in Bovina Gin. The birds had wing spans of more than two feet but were still too young to fly. Facial features of the owls are much like that of a monkey. The bird at right has its turned facing young Sides. This type owl is not considered native of this part of the country, but no one seemed to know where they came from.

39ers Fete Mrs. Wright
 Mrs. J. W. Wright was honored with a dinner party Thursday evening by members of 39ers Birthday Club. Hostess was Mrs. Paul Jones. A patio dinner consisting of fried chicken, vegetables, salad, rolls and angel food cake was served to guests. Those present were Mrs.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN
 Was talking about sale items a week or so ago in this space and mentioned that people often get rooked. Ask Ola Lee Jones how much her straw bag costs and you can hear a good story about this.

Farm Facts
 The real efficiency of a dairy cow can be expressed as the percentage of digested feed nutrients which appear in the milk pail. This method of expressing dairy cow efficiency is often referred to as dairy merit, says Arch Meekma, extension dairy specialist.

To Ruidoso
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galaway and James Lee and Billy Lynn Marshall are vacationing in Ruidoso, N.M. this week. Those attending are Marylyn Turner, Janet Gooch, Jeanie Ivy, Mary Joyce Webb, Elaine Fuller, Nancy Cumpton, and Bettie Mae Stevens. Sponsoring the girls are Mrs. H.D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Bobby England and Mrs. Charles Vickers.

Baptist Girls Attend Camp
 Several Baptist girls of their Auxiliary are attending camp at Goretta Baptist Assembly at Goretta, N.M. this week. Those attending are Marylyn Turner, Janet Gooch, Jeanie Ivy, Mary Joyce Webb, Elaine Fuller, Nancy Cumpton, and Bettie Mae Stevens. Sponsoring the girls are Mrs. H.D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Bobby England and Mrs. Charles Vickers.

total cost of producing a dozen eggs. This makes it just plain good business to try to get the best possible feed conversion from the laying flock, points out Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandman.

"Are you the judge of reprobates?" a colored woman inquired. "I am the judge of probate, was the answer. "Well, that's what ah wants, I guess. You see, my husband one died untested and left several infidels, and ah wants to be their executioner!"

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Circles Have Combined Program
 Charity Circle and Marzie Lynn Circle of Methodist Church had a combined meeting Tuesday morning in the church parlor. Mrs. Leon Grissom had charge of the program titled "Home for the Homeless." A film strip titled "The Lone Stride" was shown in co-ordination with the program on the Methodist committee of overseas relief. The program closed with group singing and prayer. Those attending were Mmes. Vernon Willard, Jimmy Clements, Mark Charles, Ralph Roming, Jimmy Ware, Oakley Stevenson, Hallie Gee, Earl Ware, Wilbur Charles, Jimmy Charles, Frank Hastings and Leon Grissom.

Congratulations
 Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Erith Hawkins on the birth of a 6 pound and 2 ounce boy born Wednesday afternoon at Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Corby Lee is the new arrival's name. They have one other son, Arby, who is two years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Fanny Burnam of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hulfin of Dill, Okla. are great-grandparents.

When you're buying cotton sheets, it's a good idea to know the correct size so they will fit properly. Sheets should be as long as the mattress plus two thicknesses of it. Allow ten inches for a turn-under.

Congratulations
 Another month and school will be underway. A few of the teachers are beginning to get that look of anxiety on their faces and several mothers are about to begin gleefully rubbing their hands for that long awaited day. When school starts mothers can take up their activities and social life once more and not be always on the "at home list" cooking and trying to plan activities for their children.

Think people in Mexico have the right idea, in that every day right after lunch they have a siesta period. They close their shops and everyone takes a snooze. Think this might be a good idea if everyone did it.


Lime applied to acid soils now will correct the acidity before legume planting time this fall and could mean, points out Bill Bennett, extension soil chemist, the difference between a good and poor legume crop.

Using leaky, run down and unclean storage buildings will increase hazards from insect and rodent damage, two factors usually responsible for the loss of quality in farm stored grain, he says.

Stockmen over the state should be on the alert, says Dr. C.M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, for a noncontagious livestock disease known as photosensitization. Conditions over the state are favorable for its spread. He suggests contacting a veterinarian or the local county agent for additional information.


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Mrs. Bonds Returns Home
 Mrs. Tom Bonds entered Memorial Hospital in Clovis Tuesday morning for medical reasons. She was released Friday afternoon and is convalescing at home. Her condition is reported to be improved. Responding to a knock on the door, a housewife found a man standing apologetically before her. "I just ran over your cat," he said, "and I'd like to replace her." "Well, get busy," snapped the housewife. "There's a mouse in the pantry."

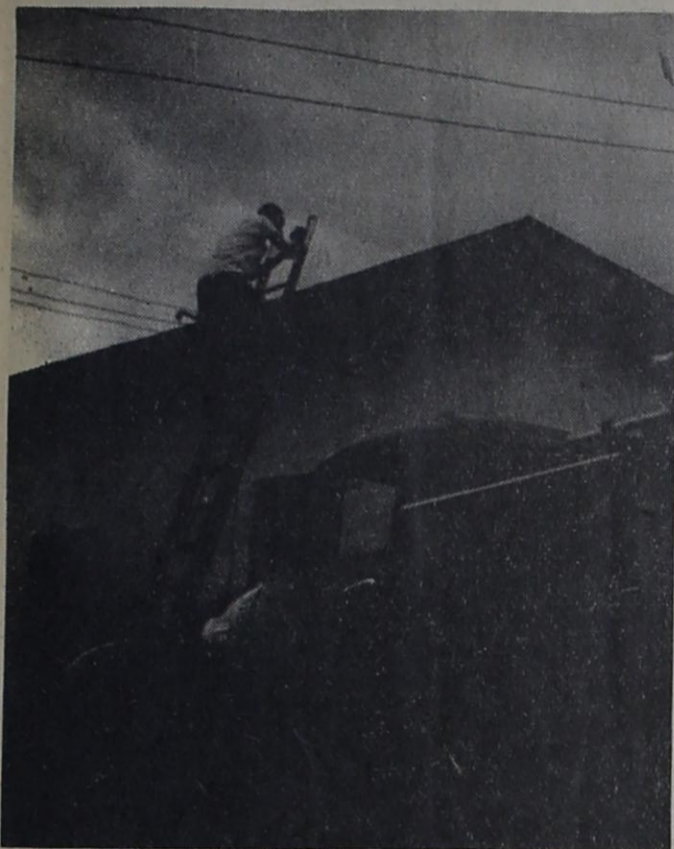
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WHERE'S THE FIRE?—Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Member Pat Kunselman is shown climbing to roof of Mexican National dormitory in East Bovina Tuesday morning in search of fire. Firemen answered a call to building when it was discovered smoking. A minor fire was quickly put out.

FOR and AGAINST



for **CHRIST-against COMMUNISM**

BY **BILLY JAMES HARGIS, D.D.**
FOUNDER CHRISTIAN CRUSADE

Communists Move To Increase Hollywood Influence

For months the communists and their left-wing radical friends have been carrying on an intensive drive to increase the communist conspiracy's influence in the motion picture field. They have raised the cry of "blacklisting" in the efforts to re-establish known communists in Hollywood. Communists, including the famous "Hollywood Ten" have sued every major producing company in Hollywood for "blacklisting" them.

Three independent producers have announced their intentions of testing the re-acceptance of Communists in Hollywood. Regarding this test, the January 6, 1961 issue of Counterattack said: "The films which may turn the tables, if they are accepted by the public, are 'Exodus... Spartacus... Chance Meeting... and Inherit the Wind... A UPI news dispatch dated February 4 stated: 'President Kennedy slipped into a downtown theater with a free ticket Friday night to see 'Spartacus' because his brother, Robert, the attorney general, told him it was a good movie.' Unfortunately, this publicity for Spartacus will help greatly to acquire the public acceptance needed. Dalton Trumbo, of the famous 'Hollywood Ten' adapted 'Spartacus' for the screen.

How do pro-communist writers and producers make use of movies? William Mooring, writing in the January 30, 1960 issue of the Brooklyn Tablet ex-

plained their technique as follows: "...The pro-communist writer takes an unassailable fact (usually about some weakness in our system), exaggerates it, and omits all counterbalancing facts... He transposes social evils long since remedied into the present or draws unfair comparisons with still existing social injustices. He shifts blame for tyranny from left to right; hence, current tries to divert public attention from the Marxist tyrant by concentrating upon the atrocities of the Nazis. He equates Christian religion with fanaticism, superstition, senility, or hypocrisy..." Watch for this deadly effective propaganda technique in movies you see, and do not be influenced by them.

An article in the January 1942 Reader's Digest explained clearly how the communists gain from such slanted movies which were numerous at that time. It said: "The movies... lead and change the nation's thought on politics, morals, and social questions of great importance. In the darkness of the theater, where they sit relaxed and give undivided attention to the flashing pictures, psychological conditions are perfect for putting ideas across to them... Hollywood has done serious damage to... American institutions."

Address your questions to Dr. Hargis, Christian Crusade, Tulsa 2, Oklahoma.

Careful planning before building a farm pond can help solve the weed problem. Large areas of shallow water should be avoided in pond construction because weeds nearly always become a problem in areas where the water is less than

about 3 feet deep, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist. Many good fishing spots are ruined by weeds, he adds, and control measures must often be used to correct situations which could have been prevented by advanced planning.

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Shurfine **Instant Coffee** 5 oz. Jar **59¢**

Nabisco Oreo **COOKIES** (Chocolate) 12 oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Shurfine **Salad Dressing** Quart Jar **49¢**

Libby All Green **Asparagus Spears** No. 300 Can **45¢**

April Shower **English Peas** No. 303 Can **19¢**

Shurfine **Tomato Sauce** 2 8 oz. Cans **19¢**

Texson **Grapefruit Juice** 46 oz. Can **29¢**

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Shurfine **SHORTENING** 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

Scott **PAPER TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **29¢**

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Private Ownership Of Water Dependent Upon Conservation

Many irrigators in the southern High Plains are at present watering grain sorghum and vegetables. Some are even irrigating cotton. If the dry weather continues for the next few days, most others will be starting their wells.

When the irrigation of crops gets into full swing, it is almost certain that some waste of water will result.

It has been pointed out, that to allow irrigation "tailwater" to escape the land from which it is produced is not only a violation of the rules of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, but it is also a violation of all our basic concepts.

Aside from the economic and human relations aspects involved in wasting irrigation water, the High Plains District emphasizes the fact that in failing to keep water on our own land we jeopardize the doctrine of private ownership of underground water in Texas.

A District spokesman recently stated that, "Texas is the only state we know anything about that has private ownership of underground water--where the person who owns the land also owns the water beneath it. We should all be thankful for this fact; however, most people don't give it much thought, one way or the other--they just take private ownership for granted."

The spokesman continued, "In this day when we have occasion to observe first hand more and more of our individual rights slipping from our grasp we don't seem too disturbed about it -- not until its too late do we really get concerned."

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

You can freeze your own French fried potatoes now. This is the answer to the question homemakers ask us each year, "How can I freeze Irish potatoes?"

For years we could not recommend freezing potatoes successfully. Now they can be French fried.

Select potatoes that are suitable for French-frying. Wash, peel, and cut into strips for frying. Fry in deep fat to light golden brown. Be sure fat is hot so potatoes will not absorb the fat before the crust is formed. Do not brown too dark, so the potatoes may be browned before serving. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper. Cool to room temperature before packaging.

To keep potatoes at best quality pack them in moisture-vapor proof frozen food containers. Polyethylene freezing bags or soft plastic cartons are good. Label containers with product and date. Quick freeze and store in freezer at sub zero degrees.

To serve French-fried potatoes all you have to do is remove the potatoes from the container and place on a baking sheet. Reheat them in a hot oven at 400 degree F. for five minutes. Serve hot with a meat, vegetable salad, milk, and light dessert.

Listen to this. What do you pay for a pretty package? Of every \$20 you spend on groceries, \$1.50 to \$2 goes for packaging. Can't you think back how many times you bought a certain product just because the package was just a little more attractive than a competitor's product. Packaging helps to keep the food in good condition and to draw your attention to the product. Sometimes the package may cost as much as the food itself.

Another question to ask ourselves. Are your food bills unusually high? Part of the cost may be built-in maid service. Three "ready-to-serve" meals costs a family of four \$6.70. Prepared at home, these meals would cost only \$4.50. But they require 4 hours more work by the homemaker. Your decision would be which is more scarce time or money?

Home management specialists have made studies of whether food is as cheap or higher than it was years ago. They have found that regardless of what we decide to buy or not to buy, food costs remain in our spending plans. However, we pay about the same share of our incomes for food now as we did before World War I. And to top it all we're eating more and better foods.

Today, people buy a lot more than food at the grocery store. Next time you come home from the grocery store, really stop to check how much of the grocery basket was for actual food. How much shoe polish, tissues, napkins, plates or glasses, paring knife, socks or hose, thread goes on the grocery list and the total for grocery costs? About a fifth of the purchases in supermarkets are nonfood items. If your food bills seem unusually high, this may be the reason.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We are quoting from a news item originating in Austin: "If Texans have to pay higher auto insurance rates effective August 1, they have only themselves and higher costs of automobiles and accidents to blame, officials of the State Insurance Board told a special House investigating committee Friday."

We can hardly agree with this statement, because we know some companies are wanting to write at reduced, not increased rates. We also recall that the farm rate on automobiles two years ago, prior to the beginning of the "merit rating system," were about the same as they were in 1952, even though the price of the automobile was about a thousand dollars higher.

44.8 per cent of eligible farmers are participating in the feed grain program. The average base acreage of farms signed up (55.19 acres) is more than twice the average of non-signers (26.11 acres).

Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong--Abraham Lincoln.

"We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. Spindale Mills, Inc." This was the plate ordered by the above mentioned firm to use in their stamp metering machine in May of this year.

Pitney-Bowes, manufacturer of the stamp metering machines, replied that such messages should be of a commercial nature, as the public might be misled into believing that the slogan was endorsed or authorized by the Federal Government.

However, after some correspondence and policy reviewing, the plate was delivered quoting the first clause of the Pledge of Allegiance. Strange things happen nowadays.

If you haven't filed for gas tax exemption recently, please do so soon. Then you can file again one year from now, at the same time you file again for your federal tax refund of 4¢ per gallon. The six months filing period has been eliminated.

Consider this: "Man's goings are of the Lord; how can a man then understand his own way?" Proverbs 20:24.

Plastic coated containers have been developed for packaging fluid milk and are now being used on a trial basis, reports A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist. The manufacturer says the new containers will eliminate loose wax particles in the milk, do away with leaky cartons and improve the appearance of the package.

Bacterial blight of cotton is the most damaging plant disease in Texas. Losses vary, according to Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, from 35 to 40 million dollars annually from decreased yields.



District 4-H Picnic Held

Since the District 4-H Conservation Camp was cancelled for this year, a District 4-H Picnic was held instead in the Thompson Park in Amarillo, July 20, at 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with 755 4-H members, leaders, and extension agents attending.

Attending from Farmer County were Cooper Young, District 4-H Council Secretary, Kate Blackstone, and Viane Lesly. Accompanying the 4-H members were Mrs. U. L. Lesly, adult leader, and county home demonstration agent, Miss Ettie Musil.

Games were led by Deaf Smith County 4-H members. Farmer County was in charge of arranging the picnic lunches each member brought. Following the picnic lunch the District 4-H Council met in a called meeting at which time Cooper served as secretary. The next council meeting will be September 16 at 10:00 at the Fair Grounds in Amarillo.

THE POTATOES ARE ALL RIGHT but the market isn't. At least that was the story Monday at Friona Growers and Shippers where this picture was taken. Sacks of potatoes like these were moving for \$2.00 and less.

Potato Harvest At Stand Still

A flooded market was the reason this week for operations being almost at a standstill at Farmer County's two potato packing sheds.

In Chicago there were carloads of potatoes on the tracks from various potato growing regions of the U.S. but there wasn't much of a demand for them, according to one Farmer County potato shipper.

What potatoes were moving were selling for \$2.00 and less. Both sheds were still packing a few potatoes, but they were operating at a snail's pace.

Since the potato harvest began in Farmer County about a month ago, both packing sheds have moved slowly and the harvest has never reached a peak.

Buck Gregory, of Gregory Produce at Lariat, reports that he has harvested and shipped only 100 of some 270 acres of friona, and Kenneth Neill, of Friona Growers and Shippers reports that only half of the acreage has been harvested in that area.

The potato men are in hopes that the potato season will be over in Alabama shortly and that the market will open up in the south. At the moment, that appears to be the only hope, and the county potato growers are just biding their time, hoping that the weather remains favorable for leaving the spuds in the field and that a market opens up.

"Naturally, leaving the potatoes in the field doesn't improve the quality any after they are ready," according to Neill, but it is possible to leave them there for a while.

Quality and yield of potatoes this year has been fair, generally, but there have been certain fields that haven't fared too well, Neill says.

However, the big thing wrong with potatoes this year has been the market. It started off at around \$2.50 to \$2.75 per sack, "a fair price" and then tapered off.

According to Gregory, this year is reminiscent of 1955, his first year in the potato business. A similar situation existed then, Gregory says, but eventually he did move all of the potatoes.

Never have Farmer County potato growers failed to sell their potatoes, and chances are that the market may soon open up where most of them can be sold this year.

But, if the price remains at less than \$2.00, it won't pay to do it, Neill points out.

Cantaloupe Harvest To Begin Monday

Harvest of what is expected to be a "whale of a cantaloupe crop" is scheduled to get underway in the Bovina area Monday.

Harvest crews and packing shed workers are moving into the area this week and the first melons of what looks like a quality crop will be picked and packed Monday.

Shed operations will probably move slowly during the first week, but by August 15 the packers will probably be turning out from 7,000 to 10,000 crates per day, according to Mario Trevino, office manager for Gateway Produce Company.

The market price was still holding good early this week, and every indication is that this year's harvest will be one of the best yet.

In all, there are 800 acres in the area, about 40 per cent more than Gateway handles last season. Facilities of the packing shed have been doubled for this year.

Fortunately, none of the 800 acres have yet been hit by hail, if all of the acreage is harvested, it will be the first

time since Gateway has been in operation in Bovina that at least part of the acreage has not been lost to hail.

Already underway at Gateway is the harvest and packing of cucumbers, of which there are 60 acres in the Bovina area.

The first cucumbers were packed last week and the shed will be packing more of this vegetable crop this week and for several weeks to come.

The 60 acres of cucumbers are a part of about 300 acres of mixed vegetables, which include small acreage of tomatoes, peppers and cabbage.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
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13th & Cleveland (South of Hospital)

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THURSDAY, Lo So Charcoal common dis sorghum and of Texas. The causes more smut in m 100 percent in susceptible varieties. Los heavier during rainfall with other things in charcoal rot. Damage is June and July. The disease Texas during tember. Damage is when the plant ing maturity. G aged plants ha heat/sor ears grain. Disease dry early. Weakening of the fungus, it causes them to soft and discolor with the pith d shredded. (See blackish, seed otis) may be am pith. Other crops disease are alfalfa, sugar potatoes, water flowers, pepper (southern peas). Crops to IMPROVE MESSA IF YOU CHILDREN CH... INCREASES IN FA 5 TIMES WHEN YOUR C (last premium) Write Today for inform... WHAT ANTIDOT... tells you what to do if you... involves a poisonous... Mail... Wyle Bul Rte. 1 Be Muleshoe The P of the H 1st and Commu IF yo to teach eternally purpose so, then Primitive This i with th Should teach the mandmen life, you your daib The P. you, for else you Glory. Ph You, at Hub Com 1st and 3 Donald charge of

Lodging Important Grain Sorghum And Corn Disease

Charcoal rot or lodging is a common disease of grain sorghum and corn in most areas of Texas. The fungus root rot causes more damage than head smut in many areas. Close to 100 percent infection may occur in susceptible selections or varieties. Losses are apt to be heaviest during years of little rainfall with dryland farming. Although lodging is caused by other things in many cases it is charcoal rot disease.

Damage is noticed during June and July in South Texas. The disease appears in North Texas during August and September. Damage is easiest to detect when the plants are approaching maturity. Charcoal rot damaged plants have poorly filled heads or ears with lightweight grain. Diseased stalks ripen and dry early.

Weakening of the stalks by the fungus, in many cases, causes them to lodge. Stalks are soft and discolored at the base with the pith disintegrated and shredded. Small pin-point, blackish, seed bolls (sclerotia) may be among the shredded pith.

Other crops affected by the disease are alfalfa, cotton, lespeza, sugar beets, sweet potatoes, watermelons, sunflowers, peppers, cowpeas (southern peas), beans and peas. Crops that have their

seedling stages and those that mature in cool or rainy weather are not damaged seriously. Abundant moisture from rain or irrigation water in the latter part of the growing season practically controls the stem rot form. Crops appear to resist the disease in their period of growth when they have high vigor. Work is under way in an effort to develop resistant hybrids.

Contact your extension agent for additional information. Ask for a copy of B-912, "Grain Sorghum Production in Texas," B-210, "Growing Grain Sorghum" or B-712, "Charcoal Rot of Plants in East Texas."

County 4-H Girls Have Cookout

Following the County 4-H Bake Show, July 25, approximately 45 4-H girls and mothers took part in a swimming party, cookout, and slumber party in Friona and Oklahoma Lane Community Center.

For the evening meal the girls prepared beef stew in foil according to directions in the bulletin, "Outdoor Cookery." Each girl assembled her own stew ingredients following a demonstration by Miss Ettie Musil. While the stew in foil was cooking over coals the girls had a sing song led by girls who had learned campout songs before. After supper and clean-up Katie Blackstone and Viane Lesly who had attended the district picnic led several games. All girls slept in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center.

In the morning the girls cooked bacon and eggs on aluminum foil skillets made with forked saplings. After clean up of camp and a surprise birthday party for Sherri Tannahill, the camp was dismissed. Attending camp were: Darla and Risa Howell, Katie Blackstone, Judy Koelzer, Linda Gleason, Reba, Viane, and Peggy Lesly, Carol and Janice Miller, Connie Dennis, Nedda Foster, Kandy Meeks, Becky Terrell, Crista Evans, Vicki and Connie Vaughn, Gall Bartlett, Marsha Schumann, Sheila Vaughn, Jan Shirley, Janis Billingsley, Pat and Sherri Tannahill, Karene Miller, Linda Ashford, and Kathryn Gober.

Adult leaders who attended were Mrs. U. L. Lesly, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. Nelson Foster, Mrs. Milner and Miss Ettie Musil. Carolyn James was a visitor.

Turkeys top the USDA's plentiful foods list for August. Marketings during the month will be as large as around Thanksgiving in yesteryears and prices make turkey a bargain meat. Eat them often. They are excellent barbecued, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service poultry marketing specialists.

County Delegates To State HD Meeting

To represent Farmer County at the Texas Home Demonstration Association in San Angelo, August 9 and 10, will be Mrs. Ralph Price, County THDA chairman for 1961-62, Mrs. Lewis Gore of Northside HD Club and Mrs. Vernon Symcox of Oklahoma Lane HD Club and, also, County HD Council Chairman.

This year's theme for the state meeting is "Facing the Challenge of Today's Tasks." Approximately 800 home demonstration club delegates and members are expected to attend this annual meeting.

Visitors from this county will be Mrs. Fern Barnett and Mrs. Ellis Tatum of Black HD Club. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Gore, and Mrs. Symcox will participate in special workshops taught by authorities in each field. Workshops will include health and safety, civil defense, recreation, citizenship, 4-H, and family life. Following these workshop trainings the county delegation will file the information in the Extension Service Office files. This information will be available for special programs.

A luncheon is being planned by the Council Recreation Committee at which time interesting reports will be presented by the delegates, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Gore and Mrs. Symcox.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JULY 29, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

MML, Ruben Taylor, William H. Nunn, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 10, M&F, Friona

MML, Prewett Storage Co., A&S Steel Bldg., Inc., Tract of land in Black

W.D., Joe C. Hutchinson, L. F. Bruns, W/2 Sec. 9, T11S, R3E

D.T., Ray Carlile, et al, First National Bank of Tulla, Part Sec. 2, Blk. B

D.T., J. K. McCarter, Fern Hardage, Lots 21 & 22, Blk. 30, Farwell

W.D., Loyd A. Shackelford, et al, Carl W. McInroe, Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona

D.T., Carl W. McInroe, Loyd A. Shackelford, et al, Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona

W.D., H. H. Elmore, Richard V. Rocky, Part Sec. 26, T1N, R4E

D.T., Richard V. Rocky, H. H. Elmore, Part Sec. 26, T1N, R4E

W.D., L. F. Bruns, Fred Bruns, W/2 Sec. 9, T11S, R3E

W.D., Dan Ethridge, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 5, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., Fred Bruns, First National Bank of Hereford, Sec. 18, T12S, R4E

D.T., Fred Bruns, Bess E. Given, W/2 of S/320 a. Sec. 7 & all Sec. 18, T12S, R4E & W/2 Sec. 9, T11S, R3E

D.T., Fred Bruns, First National Bank of Hereford, W/2 of S/320 a. Sec. 7, T12S, R4E & W/2 Sec. 9, T11S, R3E

MML, C. H. Wise, O. F. Lange, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 69, Friona

W.D., W. D. Kyle, Jack Wolton, N/2 Sec. 8, Blk. B, Rhea

MML, C. H. Wise, O. F. Lange, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 69, Friona

Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., Harlie Shannon - - - -

D.T., Portable Service Stations, Inc., Bessie D. Drake, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21, Blk. 13, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

W.D., M. J. Stacy, R. E. Snead, S/10' Lot 3 & all Lot 4, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Friona

W.D., Bessie D. Drake, et al, Portable Service Stations, Inc., Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21, Blk. 13, Drake Revised Sub., Friona

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JULY 22, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W.D., E. C. Berry, Earl Riley, Lot 3, Blk. 81, Bovina

D.T., Earl Riley, First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. Lot 3, Blk. 81, Bovina

MML, Valton Morris, First National Bank, Muleshoe, 1 a. out of Sec. 70, Blk. H, Kelly

W.D., Fern Hardage, J. K. McCarter, Lots 21 & 22, Blk. 30, Farwell

D.T., J. K. McCarter, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn. Lots 21 & 22, Blk. 30, Farwell

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Show Value Of Phosphate

In an effort to determine how valuable the application of phosphate would be to Farmer County soils, four farmers undertook individual experiments on their wheat this year.

According to the results of the tests, the application of phosphate was especially beneficial on sandy lands. Joe Jones, Farmer County Agent, says that these tests were taken to help get information for the farmers themselves, as well as others who are interested in knowing the value of phosphate when applied in combination with nitrogen.

"One should keep in mind that these tests were not research work," Jones says, "but they do have the practical aspect which most everyone is interested in."

Walter Kaltwasser, who farms seven miles east of Farwell, planted six different five-acre blocks of wheat. On each block he applied 99 pounds of nitrogen with different amounts of phosphate. Also, he experimented with different sources of application. Here are the results:

Block	Net P205	Source of P205	Per Acre Yield
1	50#	0-46-0	63.6 bu.
2	60#	0-20-0	64.4 bu.
3	40#	0-20-0	61.4 bu.
4	40#	11-48-0	65.1 bu.
5	50#	0-46-0	64.9 bu.
6	0	0	42.1 bu.

These plots were all five acre blocks with equal amounts harvested from each. To arrive at the increased income from phosphate, you can check Block 6 against the rest and figure the net phosphate at 10 cents per pound.

The Kaltwasser's costs came out, the wheat with phosphate netted him \$35 per acre more than it did with nitrogen only. "Results of this test may be hard to believe," Jones says, "but in case you want to talk to Walter about it, he is ready to discuss it with you."

Another wheat experiment was conducted by A. L. Black, who farms six miles east of Hub. On two blocks of wheat, he applied 102 pounds of nitrogen. On one of them he applied phosphate and on the other one he didn't.

Block	Net P205	Source of P205	Per Acre Yield
1	48#	13-39-0	64. bu.
2	0	0	59 bu.

Black sums up the results this way, "For wheat production alone, the phosphate paid so little it was not profitable in 1961." "The increase grazing, however, probably made it profitable," he says.

The Hub farmer believes that it would be a good practice for a farmer to keep checking each year to make sure that he doesn't farm two or three years needing plant food he doesn't have.

County Agent Jones adds, "I certainly agree with A. L. on this point and suggest that all of you do some checking on your own every year so you will know when the day comes that phosphate is needed."

The county agent points out that it wasn't long ago that many farmers questioned the value of nitrogen, but that now they admit that without it they'd be out of business.

"In this changing agricultural picture, we must be ready to make the necessary adjustments in our farming programs when the need arises, and not five years later," Jones says.

Following is a test, similar to Black's, which was conducted on the Preston Gargile farm at Lariat (131 pounds of nitrogen was applied on each block):

Block	Net P205	Source Net P205	Per Acre Yield
1	64#	0-20-0	42.6 bu.
2	0	0-0-0	30.0 bu.

Cost of phosphate per acre was \$5.28. With these figures, you can easily determine the value of phosphate.

Another test, conducted on the farm of Clarence Johnson, four miles east and three miles north of Oklahoma Lane, had the following results (90 pounds of nitrogen was applied on each block):

Block	Net P205	Source of P205	Per Acre Yield
1	45#	Liquid	63 2/3 bu.
2	0	0	57.6 bu.

Cost of phosphate per acre--\$5.10

Jones reminds farmers that it is a good practice to do some checking on the results of various fertilizer applications every year. "It is a little trouble, but you are the one who can get the results from these various practices," Jones says.

"Also," he adds, "Don't forget the soil test is a good guide

to go by. Your most profitable program can be worked out beginning with the soil test."

Jones says that there are also several farmers over the county who are checking the value of phosphate on grain sorghum and cotton. There will be reports on these experiments this fall.

"I am always looking for farmers who are willing to set up fertilizer checks and follow up by harvesting and weighing separately, so the value can be established rather accurately and not guessed at," Jones says. "This is extremely important in the tight lands in order for you to determine the need as it arises," the county agent says.

Jones also points out that one should keep in mind that the fertility of land changes each year as does the production a farmer desires. "With this in mind, I think we can all agree that a fertilizer element might not have paid in 1961, but would in 1962," Jones says.

"You will also agree that an element that didn't pay under a 40 bushel wheat yield, would pay off big if all good farming practices, plus plenty of water for a 60 bushel crop, were included in your farming program," the county agent concludes.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

If you are interested in a grass for grazing or waterway, or both, Midland bermuda could be your answer. I visited Charley Christians' 1960 planting the other day and it certainly is furnishing the grazing. Charley's grass is a mile north of Farwell over in New Mexico.

I was also talking to W.H. Long, who reported that his is certainly furnishing the pasture. When considering bermuda you should remember it furnishes good grazing for only a short season. It will be June each year before it furnishes much grazing and will begin to slow up some as cool weather comes on in late September.

There are several good grasses we can use for hill sides and rolling land that you might prefer. You must remember it takes water and plant food to get a high production of forage through grasses just like it does on other grass-type crops such as sweet sorghums, grain sorghum or corn. If interested in a grass come by or stop in at the Soil Conservation Office and talk to Bob Crozier, Jay Sanders, or Bill Liston.

Be sure to read and analyze the fertilizer result demonstrations included in a separate report of this issue. These results on the value of phosphate will be of interest to all wheat farmers.

A. L. Black, Walter Kaltwasser, Preston Gargile, and Clarence Johnson are to be commended for their effort in getting information of this nature and making it available to anyone who is interested. It is always a pleasure to work with people who will go to a little trouble to help themselves and their neighbors.

We are going to have a lot of fallow land to put wheat on this fall, but do not get the idea you will not need to apply much plant food because it lay fallow this summer. Chances are you will need to apply just as much as if it wasn't left fallow. The plant food build up will be rather insignificant in relation to what it takes to produce 50 to 70 bushels of wheat.

The soil test will determine just how much of what to apply. I HAVE plenty of cartons for sending off samples as do all fertilizer dealers. Samples may be sent to The Extension Soil Testing Laboratory, Rt. 3, Lubbock, Texas. The laboratory is located on the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Last year it was operated from a laboratory in the edge of Lubbock.

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This is your invitation to worship with those who believe as you do.

Should you believe the Scripture to teach that you must keep the Commandments in order to earn eternal life, you can be a great Christian in your daily life.

The Primitive Baptist congratulate you, for you are an elect heir of God, else you could not be interested in his Glory. Phillipians 2-13.

You, are invited to worship, at the Hub Community Center Building each 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 10:30 A. M. Donald Day of Canyon, Texas, is in charge of the services.



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HIGHEST OVERALL SCORES in Farmer County's 4-H Bake Show last Wednesday were won by Linda Gleason and Katie Blackstone. Linda will represent Farmer County in the District Bake Show in Amarillo, September 16, at the Tri-State Fair, and Katie is alternate. Both girls are members of the Lazbuddie Senior Girls 4-H Club.

Thirty Girls In Bake Show

Thirty 4-H Club girls took part in the Farmer County 4-H Bake Show held Tuesday afternoon, July 25, in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank at 1:30.

Each girl entered eight cinnamon rolls and eight muffins that were judged for appearance, moisture content, color, texture, lightness and flavor. According to the judges all the bakery products were of good quality. Record books were worth one-half of the score of each of the bakery goods.

Judging was made according to three age groups. A first and second place winner was announced in cinnamon rolls

and muffins of each age group. All products were made by the same recipes in Extension Service bulletins "Yeast Breads Made At Home" and "Quick Breads."

Linda Gleason made the highest over-all score of all three age groups. She scored 93 with the total being 100. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason of Lazbuddie, will represent Farmer County in the District 4-H Bake Show, September 16, at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Alternate over-all score was made by Katie Blackstone with a score of 92 2/3. Katie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone of Lazbuddie.

Scoring in the 9-10 year old group are: Cinnamon rolls--first place, Crista Evans of Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls; and second place, Connie Dennis of Farwell 4-H Club Girls. Plain bread muffins--first place, Marsha Schumann of Lazbuddie Jr. 4-H Club Girls; and second place, Vicki Vaughn of Rhea 4-H Club Girls.

Other high scoring in the 9-10 year old group making cinnamon rolls and muffins are Nedda Foster, Risa Howell, Kandy Meeks, Becky Terrell, Gail Bartlett, Jan Shirley, Shelia Vaughn, and Janice Miller.

Scoring in the 11-12 year old group are: Cinnamon rolls, first place, Patricia Tannahill of Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls, and second, Janis Billingsley, of Farwell 4-H Club Girls. Muffins -- first place, Karene Milner of Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls, and second, Sherri Tannahill of Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls.

Other high scoring in the 11-12 year old group making cinnamon rolls and muffins are Peggy Lesly, Susan Blair, Linda Ashford, Connie Vaughn, Kathern Gober, and Darla Howell.

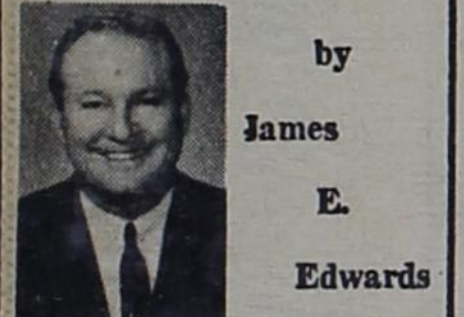
Scoring in the 13 and older age group are: Cinnamon rolls--first place, Judy Billingsley, of 4-H Jr. Leadership Club, and second Viane Lesly of Farwell 4-H Club Girls. Muffins--first place, Linda Gleason, and second, Katie Blackstone.

Others in the 13 year and older group making cinnamon rolls and muffins are Judy Koelzer, Greta Mears, Reba Lesly, and Carol Miller.

Blue, red, and white ribbons were presented to each girl for each entry by Miss Ertie Musil, Farmer County Home Demonstration Agent. She commented, "The girls all did a fine job in the good quality of muffins and cinnamon rolls. We are proud of their effort and accomplishments."

Judges for the annual Bake Show were Mrs. Argen Draper, Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Thomas, Foods Leader in Deaf Smith County.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Are There Any Exercises Recommended To Strengthen Feet Of Babies Before They Walk?

I have heard that in Scotland there has been quite a movement to encourage parents to regard the importance of early foot exercise. In America we devote all of our attention to babies' hands while we conceal the feet in shoes and under blankets as if the pinkies were indecent.

Foot exercise is the same simple grasping action which delights us when a baby grasps our little finger. Touching a baby's toes with your little finger will encourage toe function and if you keep the baby's feet uncovered the baby will continue the exercises with little or no encouragement.

It may cause eyebrows to flutter when a baby reaches for a toy with his toes but it is good foot health.

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The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If cantaloupe producers would advertise the fact that half of a luscious cantaloupe has only 37 calories but has a lot of vitamins A and C, calorie counters would probably buy many more of these yellow melons.

In recent years several recipes have been developed for preserving cantaloupes, so this adds to the long list of jams, jellies, etc. a homemaker can preserve in the summer for use during winter months.

Try several of these recipes and add them to your collection for future use.

SPICED CANTALOUPE
3 cantaloupes
2 T pickling salt
1 qt. water
1 lb. brown sugar
1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Select slightly green cantaloupes. Pare, cut into 1-inch strips or cubes. Allow to soak in salt water solution for 2 or 3 hours. Weight down with plate. Drain.

Bring sugar, vinegar, water and spices to a boil, then add melon. Cook until transparent. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yields 3 pints.

CANTALOUPE BUTTER
4 cups cantaloupe pulp
1/4 cup vinegar
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice mix

Combine ingredients and cook over low flame until thick, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

CANTALOUPE CONSERVE
8 cups diced cantaloupe (2 to 3 melons)
8 cups sugar
1 medium can (no. 2) crushed pineapple
2 lemons, juice
2 oranges, juice
1 bottle maraschino cherries
1/4 lb. blanched almonds (1 cup)

Combine all ingredients, except cherries and almonds. Cook over very low heat until sugar is melted. Then simmer for about 2 hours. When mixture has thickened, add diced cherries and slivered almonds. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: approximately 8 or 9 half pints.

IMPERIAL CANTALOUPE PICKLES
3 quarts cantaloupe cubes
1 quart water
1/4 oz. powdered lime (this may be obtained from any drug store)
2 quarts white vinegar
5 lbs. sugar
3 Tablespoons whole cloves
9 three inch pieces of stick cinnamon
1 fresh lemon
1 fresh lime

Cut cantaloupes (about 4 medium-size melons) into quarters. Remove seeds. Pare and cut into about 2-inch cubes, wedges or fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Cover with water in which lime has been dissolved. Soak overnight.

Drain and cover with fresh water. Bring to boiling point. Drain again. Cook sugar and vinegar with spices (in a cheesecloth bag) for about 15 minutes. Remove spice bag. Cook melon in syrup until tender and rather transparent, about 1 hour.

Slice lemon and lime as thin as possible and drop into melon-syrup mixture. Boil for 1 minute. Pack in sterilized jars. Fill with syrup and seal according to manufacturer's directions. Store in cool dry place. Yield 7 pints. Save remaining syrup for glazing a baked ham.

POTATOES IN SOUR CREAM
4 cooked potatoes, diced fine
1 small onion, diced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup sour cream

Combine potatoes with onion. Place 1/3 of mixture in greased casserole. Season with salt, pepper; dot with sour cream. Repeat layers twice; end with sour cream. Bake.

BAKED FILLED POTATOES
Wash and scrub with a vegetable brush 6 medium sized baking potatoes. Dry with absorbent paper. Rub potatoes well with about one tablespoon fat.

Place potatoes on oven rack; bake at 425 degrees 45 to 60 minutes, or until soft when pressed with the fingers. Remove potatoes from oven, gently roll each one on a flat surface. Cut large potatoes into halves lengthwise. Or cut a thin

Two more potato recipes that you will probably want to try are for main dishes that are very tasty.

Next time you start to replace a button and find that a piece of the material has been torn away, try ironing two layers of mending tape that match the garment. Then sew your button through the mending tape.

At this time of year potatoes are plentiful and ways to serve them need to be varied. Any noon or evening meal will be made more enjoyable by the addition of an attractive dish of potato salad.

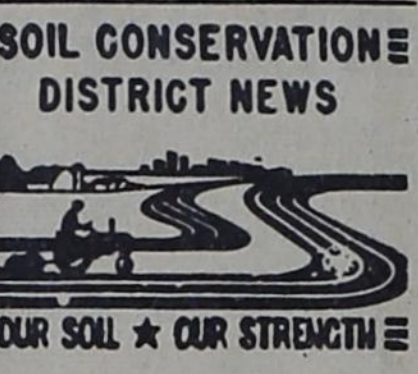
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Judy Billingsley Wins In District Dress Revue

Judy Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley of Farwell, placed among the top five 4-H Club girls who modeled in the District 4-H Dress Revue, Friday morning, in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building in Amarillo.



SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

Time is rapidly approaching when grain sorghum will be in its peak water use state. Proper management of irrigation water is very important during this time and especially to those who have a limited supply of irrigation water. Crop yields are directly affected by the way water is applied.

Crops usually produce the highest yields when they can easily obtain moisture from the soil throughout the entire growing season. An application of water before it is needed will result in extra irrigation costs, excessive leaching of plant food and in some cases harmful effects on the crops. On the other hand, allowing the soil to dry out until the crop suffers for lack of moisture will result in lower, low quality yields.

Some factors to be considered that will bring about more efficient use of irrigation water are, the storage capacity of the soil, the kind of crop that is being grown, the stage of growth of the crop and weather conditions. Good irrigation water management depends on the farmers knowledge of the factors which determine the amount of water and when it is to be applied.

These top five will represent District 1 in the State Dress Revue, October 7, in Dallas during the State Fair.

Seventeen county first place winners entered their garments on the girl, and grooming, poise, and attitude of the girl.

Record books and construction of the garments were judged Thursday. Approximately 125 parents, guests, and home demonstration agents saw the judging of the garment on the girl.

Judy modeled the basic sheath dress of lavender wool blend she made for the County 4-H Dress Revue. She complemented her outfit with lavender gloves, black velvet beret, and black suede shoes and clutch bag.

Other district winners are Lou Ann Witkowski of Castro

County, Linda Holt of Hansford County, Mary Ann Edling of Hartley County, and Shelia Donaldson of Sherman County. Alternate is Judy Caldwell of Carson County.

Attending the District Dress Revue from Farmer County were the first place and alternates of the County Dress Revue garment groups, parents, adult leaders, and other 4-H members.

They were Connie Schlenker, Reba Lesly, Judy Koelzer, Patricia Tannahill, Janis Billingsley, Viane Lesly, Sherri Tannahill, Vicki and Connie Vaughn, Greta Meers, Mrs. C. W. Tannahill, Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. U. L. Lesly, Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Miss Ertie Musil, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesko.

mass resentment on the part of farmers over the \$5 license fee.

In a statement to the Texas Farm Bureau legislative office here, the two lawmakers said they wanted farmers to understand that without passenger of the trailer law this year, the cost of operating farm trailers would have been prohibitive.

They said, for example, that before the new law was passed, the license fee for a 10,000-pound trailer (gross weight) was \$55, or \$50 more than is required by the new law. They pointed out that the Department of Public Safety had warned that if a farm trailer bill was not passed this year, the department would begin strict enforcement of laws on trailer licensing and brake requirements.

Bob A. Lilly, legislative director for the Texas Farm Bureau, said HB 1082 was a compromise bill. He added that it was quite evident that if some law was not passed, the DPS would enforce the old farm trailer law which exempted farm trailers only up to 4,000 pounds gross and which provided for brake requirements on all farm trailers of more than 3,000 pounds gross.

He said the elimination of brake requirements under the new law will save farmers "untold millions of dollars" annually. He estimated the minimum cost for adequate brakes at \$200 per trailer.

Senator Rogers estimated that the new law will save farmers in his 15-county district some \$25 million a year. He based this on an estimate of 100,000 farm trailers (used mostly for hauling cotton to the gin) in his High Plains district. He said a \$50 savings on license fee and a \$200 savings on brakes for 100,000 trailers adds up to \$25 million.

New Trailer Law Reduces License Fee

House and Senate agricultural leaders said this week that the new farm trailer law will save farmers and ranchers of Texas millions of dollars annually by reducing the license fee.

They said many farmers do not understand how the law benefits them and were protesting the payment of the annual license fee required under the new legislation.

HB 1082, the farm trailer law, was passed during the regular session of the Legislature and became effective May 29 with Governor Daniel's signature. It requires that farm trailers of from 4,000 to 10,000 pounds gross weight be registered with the county-tax assessor. It also provides that owners must se-

cure a special farm trailer license plate for a \$5 annual fee.

Farm trailers up to 4,000 pounds gross are not required to have license tags, and all farm trailers up to 10,000 pounds gross are exempt from brake requirements.

Senator A. J. (Andy) Rogers of Childress and Rep. Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, sponsors of the trailer bill, said many legislators have encountered

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Highway 86

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Group To Youth Camp

Gary Beauchamp, Billy J. Charles, Jimmy Redden and Linda Estes are attending Junior High Youth Camp at Ceta Canyon this week.

The group left Monday morning for the Methodist camp site and expect to return Friday after final activities.

Has Surgery

Mrs. Travis Dyer underwent surgery Monday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Courtesy Fetes Mrs. Fleta Terry

Mrs. Fleta Terry, who is moving to Amarillo, was feted with a coffee Thursday morning in home of Mrs. W.A. Thornton.

An arrangement of garden roses graced the serving table which was laid with a white cloth and set with silver and crystal appointments. Blueberry muffins, cocktail sausages, coffee and tea were served to guests.

Those calling during the morning were Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Hallie Gee, Mrs. Gabe Anderson Jr., Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Miss Rita Caldwell.

Hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Estes and Mrs. Thornton.

Attend District MYF Meeting

Virginia Rea, Carole Jean Hastings, Gary Beauchamp and Linda Estes attended Methodist Youth Fellowship District Meeting at Lockney Sunday afternoon.

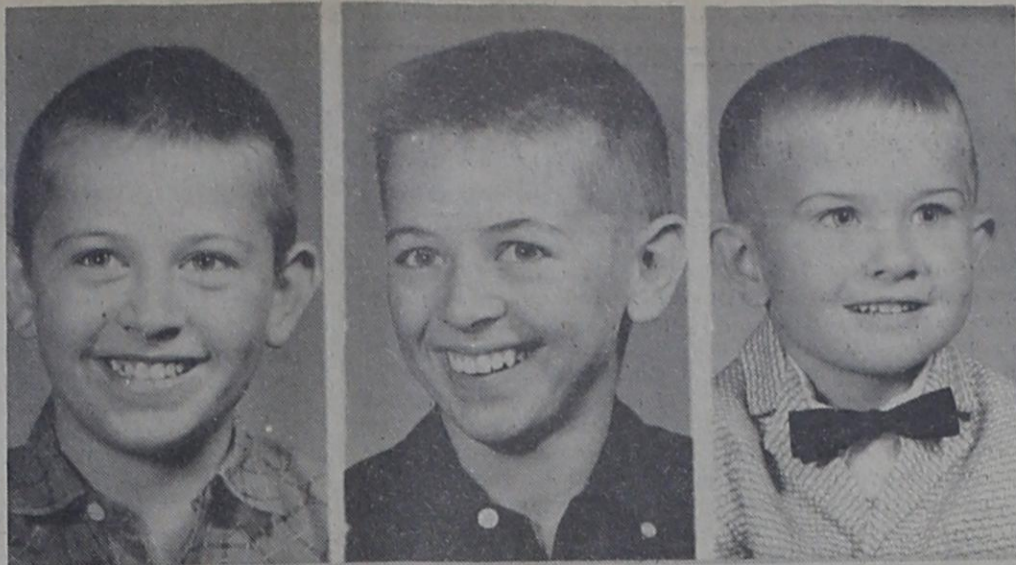
Accompanying the group was Mrs. Gene Rea.

Wares Host Fish Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware hosted a family fish fry Tuesday evening at their home.

Covered dishes were brought to complement the hostesses' main dish.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mike and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Linda and Jerri, Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Kraus of Clovis, Mrs. A.M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, Kim and Pat.



BOVINA'S FUTURE CITIZENS--Top row, left to right, Gary, Alan, and Galen Carson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Carson. Bottom row, left to right, Jana and Joni Rogers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers, and Candy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Turner.

WMU Circles Have Mission Study

A mission study program was presented to both Nellie Dean Whitten and Dorene Hawkins circles of W.M.U. Tuesday

afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Those on program were Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Allan Cumpston.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. J.O. Combs, Mrs. R.N. Williford, Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. J.B. Barrett, Mrs. W.W. Wilcox, Mrs. Joe Moore and Mrs. Hodge Rigdon.

Visit Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Alverston of El Monte, Calif. are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Suderth and son.

They are former residents of Bovina.

Shower For Mrs. Magness August 10

Mrs. Cary Joe Magness will be honored with a pink and blue shower at First Baptist Church in Farwell, Thursday, August 10 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Magness is former Patricia Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd of Bovina. Friends are invited to attend.

PCFS Team Has Party

Members of Parmer County Farm Supply Little League team were entertained with a swimming party Saturday at Marot pool.

Following an afternoon of swimming the group was served hot dogs and home made ice cream.

Those present were Don Cumpston, team manager, Randy Jones, Randy Hutto, Bennie Kent, Jesse Stone, Greg Mahon, Mike Grissom, Ricky Kunselman, R. B. Riley and Larry Riley.

Hosting the party were Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Bill Hutto and Mrs. Leon Grissom.

The pretty blond steno was rather conceited. During lunch hour one day she boasted to the other girls about the number of men she was currently dating.

"You know," she said coyly, "a lot of men are going to be miserable when I marry."

"Really," commented one of the girls acidly, "how many men are you going to marry?"

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CLIP AND SAVE

Bovina Mustangs Football Schedule 1961

Sept. 1 — SPRINGLAKE — Here

Sept. 8 — FARWELL — Here

Sept. 15 — WHITHARRAL — Here

Sept. 22 — AMHERST — There

Sept. 29 — BOYS RANCH — There

Oct. 6 — FT. SUMNER — There

* Oct. 13 — HART — Here

* Oct. 20 — HAPPY — Here

* Oct. 27 — LAZBUDDIE — There

* Nov. 3 — VEGA — There

*District Games

GAMETIME 8 P. M.

This Schedule Sponsored By . . .

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ONE GROUP MEN'S STRAWS Values to \$3.98 \$1.97 7.98 2.97 5.00 3.97	ONE GROUP GIRL'S SHOES SAMPLES Values to \$4.98 97¢	ONE GROUP LADIES' SHORTS SPORTSWEAR Values to \$2.98 \$1.47 4.98 1.97 6.98 2.97	ONE GROUP PIECE GOODS Values to 59¢ 37¢ 98¢ 57¢	ONE GROUP GIRL'S DRESSES Values to \$2.98 \$1.77 4.98 2.77 6.68 3.87 8.98 4.87
ONE GROUP MEN'S SHOES Values to \$10.95 \$5.97	ONE GROUP LADIES' SHOES Values to \$8.95 \$3.97	ONE GROUP LADIES' FLATS Values to \$6.97 \$2.97	HURST'S	

IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE--

Gin, Three-Way Tie For First

Following last week's windup of men's softball league, Bovina Gin Co. and Three-Way Chemical Co. are deadlocked for first place.

No date has been set for a playoff game and there's a possibility the teams will be declared co-champions.

Both teams ended regular season play with 10-4 records. Football field, which has been used for games, has been turned back to school so it may be readied for football season. Bovina's new ballpark is not yet completed and there's a possibility that it will not be ready before Saturday when two Gin players leave for two-weeks of reserve army training. These are reasons playoff game may not be scheduled.

Three-Way won three games in three days to advance to first place tie. Thursday night, they defeated Gin, 2-1, in a pitchers' duel between Three-Way's Ray

Carter and Gin's Glenden Sudderth. Carter allowed only one hit--that by Sudderth in first inning--and Sudderth gave up three. Three-Way scored one run each in fourth and sixth innings. Gin managed for its single run in sixth.

Friday night, Three-Way downed Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, 8-2, in a make-up game. Carter was again the winner with Don McMahon taking the loss.

Saturday night, Three-Way continued its winning way with a 7-3 verdict over Firemen. Carter allowed two hits, both by Boyd Gilreath. Jim Russell was losing hurler.

In other action, Oklahoma Lane bested Firemen 11-1 Thursday night. Russell was loser with Leroy Kitten picking up the win.

Saturday night, Gin came out on top of Oklahoma Lane in a 20-10 slugfest. Sudderth was

winning pitcher with Kitten taking the loss.

Firemen finished in third place with Oklahoma Lane in cellar. Each team played 14 games of its 15 game schedule. One night's action was rained out and not made up.

That ended league play. All-star games will be scheduled as quickly as new fields is ready. One all-star game has been set with a Cannon Air Force Base team there August 25. The team has agreed to come here earlier if Bovina's field is ready for play.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bovina Gin	10	4	.714
Three-Way	10	4	.714
Firemen	5	9	.357
OLFS	3	11	.214

Farm Facts

"Actually," Secretary of Agriculture Freeman pointed out in a recent speech, "the real cost of food in this country--the cost in terms of how much labor it takes to buy it--is lower than anywhere else in the world--1/5 of our take-home pay.

Compared with the Russians, our farmers annually produce some 80% more output on 1/3 fewer planted acres--and with only 1/8 of the number of the workers employed in agriculture.

"This is a comparison of almost staggering significance. That some 6 million persons working on U. S. farms should produce 60% more than 48 million persons working in Russian agriculture is almost unbelievable, but it is true.

"Our farmers have achieved for us the dream that man has sought through the centuries. For the first time, we in the United States can produce enough food and fiber to meet all our needs, with vast quantities left over to help supply the needs of millions throughout the world.

"Meat, milk, fruits and vegetables in the hand are far closer to man's basic needs than a star in the sky.

"Success of the U. S. farmer can be the secret weapon in our effort to make democracy and freedom the revolutionary force in a world of rising expectations."

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FREE CERAMIC CLASSES daily at 2 p. m. at my home. Classes will continue through August 15. Also, ceramics, greenware and supplies for sale. For more information, call Mrs. John Hartwell, 238-4251. 5-2tc

Whittlin'--

a contest with a sizeable monetary prize for the winner, we feel sure.

We doubt, however, that such a contest will be sponsored by the chamber of commerce committee in charge of the field's construction. As it looks now, the project is going to come up as far in the red that committee members won't have the heart to spend any money--not even a 5 to 10 spot--for such foolishness.

Too, the committee would have to appoint a committee to judge the contest and as a general rule committees don't get much done and when they do they often don't get anything done right. We served on some and know what a sorry lot they are. Our critics have told us. Sometimes we think committees might even be in a class with husbands when it comes to sorry lots.

A camel, the man said, is an animal that looks like it was put together by a committee. All that nonsense doesn't get the park named, though. Speak now or be dissatisfied from now on.

Last week, too, we pointed out that there would be a lot of people complaining about the whys and wherefores in regard to new park. Also explained was that complaining wouldn't build anything, much less a ballpark. Two nice men told us after the paper came out that they were all set to really raise cane about the park, but after reading that they decided just to not say anything. . .bless their

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FOR SALE -- Used one-way plows. Lynn or Ronnie Isham, 238-2201. 6-2tp

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means to express my thanks and appreciation to all those who visited me at my home and in the hospital during my recent illness. I appreciate your kind deeds and thoughtfulness. May God bless each and every one of you.

Thank you Mrs. Jess F. Vestal 6-1tp

hearts.

They'll break over and complain yet, we'll bet.

When Little League and softball seasons not even really over yet, it's almost too early to begin thinking of football, it seems. But not so, according to the nice calendar which hangs in our office compliments of Bonds Oil Co.

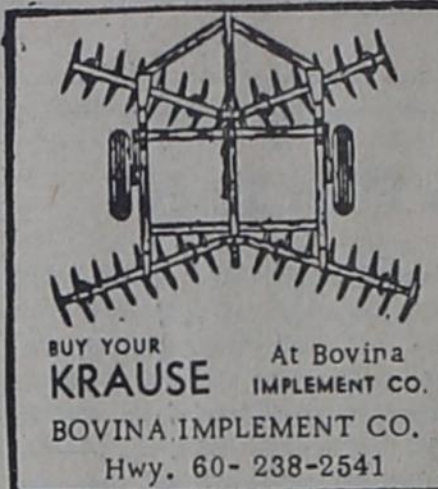
Football season's first game is less than a month away and practice begins on a twice a day basis in less than two weeks as a story in this issue points out. Also Three-Way Chemical Co. is sponsoring season schedule in this issue. In other words, it's high time for enthusiastic football fans to start rubbing their hands in anticipation of another great season.

Football season will bring with it The Blade's annual football contest which will offer a grand prize of a trip for two to Cotton Bowl game January 1, 1961 as well as weekly cash prizes.

We're eager for it to start and several potential contestants have told us they were to. It will start, too, with the cooperation of a wonderful bunch of advertisers later this month.

Back to that political topic we promised; we notice that a group of Lamb (Littlefield) County conservatives have finally stopped calling themselves Democrats and have openly admitted they were Republicans.

Giving election of Republican John Tower as U. S. Senator



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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for the many thoughtful deeds shown me during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. I would like to give a special thanks to those who sent me cards, flowers, food and visited me. Mrs. Tom Bonds 6-1tc

FOR SALE -- Old 4-room house with bath to be moved. Also other small buildings. Leon Grissom, 225-4368, Bovina, Texas 3-tfnc

BEEF by half, cut, wrapped and ready for deep freeze. 46 cents lb. Richards Slaughter House. 52-tfnc

as one of their excuses, they have promised to support Republican party from local level up.

We're tremendously proud to see this happen and we hope the idea will take hold in other areas where Democratic party is infested with Republican voters. And that includes Farmer County. We're in favor of this area and the State of Texas being of the two-party variety.

Makes things a lot easier because you can determine which side a man is on without questioning him needlessly for a half hour or so.

Ballpark--

putting fixtures and wiring on poles this week and is scheduled to be through with this phase of the work by tomorrow (Thursday).

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BOWL CITY ASSOCIATION MEETING AT 8:30 P M

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THE BOWL CAFE Tues. - August 1st. We Will Set Up The Fall Leagues-Come & Be Informed

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Firestone ALL TRACTION TRUCK TIRES 2 for \$43.90 Size 6.00-16 8 Ply Plus Tax and recappable tire

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NEW Gulf Farm Service Rear Deep Cleat HB

Gives you more pull where it counts most -- at the drawbar. Precise cleat curve, tailored to each tire size, resists buckling and bending.

HIGHER, WIDER CLEATS
Width increased 29%. Height increased 9%. Gives greater pulling power in forward or reverse.

WIDER, FLATTER PROFILE
Tread radius increased 20%. Provides better footprint, more tread on the ground to distribute the wear, better traction under all conditions.

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kick out mud and caked soil . . . won't fill up and cause slippage.

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Front Tractor Tire Farm proved to give you easy steering, positive traction, maximum flotation. Single rib acts as a rudder, helps operator to steer a straight course, make even safer turns. ONLY \$15.95 plus tax SIZE: 5.50 x 16

CONTOUR SPECIAL
Front Tractor Tire New type of tire designed for row crop tractors. Use with high side out on tri-cycle tractors for general farming. Use with high side in for lister ridge tarring. Get easier steering, better tracking. Cut down erosion. ONLY \$16.95 plus tax 5.50 x 16

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