

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 4

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Only thing we've found good about a broken little finger is that it makes a wonderful conversation piece and may be used as a column topic.

We promise not to overdo that column topic if you'll let us get away with it just this week. Unless we can find some real new light to shed on broken fingers or how's the best way to cure them or something like that we won't mention it anymore here.

Now understand we're not promising that we won't try to make you listen while we tell you about it in case you sit down across the coffee table from us. But we're saying that we will discard it as a column topic after this week.

To bring you up to date—we've taken all bandages off our injured finger. That may or may not be smart. Probably isn't. However, that bandage business was like some more things we've run across in that we couldn't get along with it and couldn't get along without it.

Therefore, we figured that since either was going to be bad we'd just try it nature boy style. For a long time, we've believed that nature was a better healer than a blob of plaster of Paris so when we had such a wonderful opportunity to prove our point, we couldn't pass it by.

This broken finger is on our right hand and thereby brings about a problem which wouldn't exist if it were on the left. That problem is handshaking.

You just flat can't do it—not in conventional manner, anyway. When you meet a stranger and you don't have a bandage or anything to show that you have an injured hand it's a mite embarrassing to offer your awkward left hand and then explain that you have an invisible broken finger on your right hand and that it hurts to shake hands.

At least that's what we thought. First day we'd shucked our protective bandage for good, we met a big man. Rather than offer the aforementioned explanation, we thought, "Well, this probably won't hurt much. We'll try it and see how we get along."

We were wrong. It did hurt. Pretty bad. Certainly it hurt to the point that we couldn't even start to grip the man's hand back. "Glad to meet you," we lied as tears came to our eyes and he continued to shake our aching hand.

We don't blame the man in question, understand, but we've been wondering about our own intelligence ever since he finally did turn us loose.

Since that first and last conventional handshake we've found the embarrassment a delight when compared to thoughts of that pain. Now, we quickly stuck out our left mitt and hurriedly offer our ready-made explanation as to why we're going about this American custom in such an unorthodox manner.

This has its disadvantages, too.

After the explanation is offered and accepted the new acquaintance is ready to show you fingers he's had broken and tell you about the accidents which have brought them about.

On a limited basis this is interesting and is a good conversation piece. But it's been amazing to us just how many people have had broken fingers at one time or another.

We've seen more crooked fingers in past two weeks—since ours was broken—that we'd ever realized existed.

This makes our injury seem pretty common. But common or not, we're not shaking hands, righthanded, until the last trace of soreness has gone.

WSCS Honors Mrs. Dean Hastings

Mrs. Corpus Boyd, Director W.S.C.S., president from Tulla, presented a program to members of W.S.C.S., at Bovina Methodist Church Wednesday at a luncheon meeting.

(Continued on page 8.)

Ballpark Construction Begins

More Tires Stolen

Tire burglars struck again in Bovina last week.

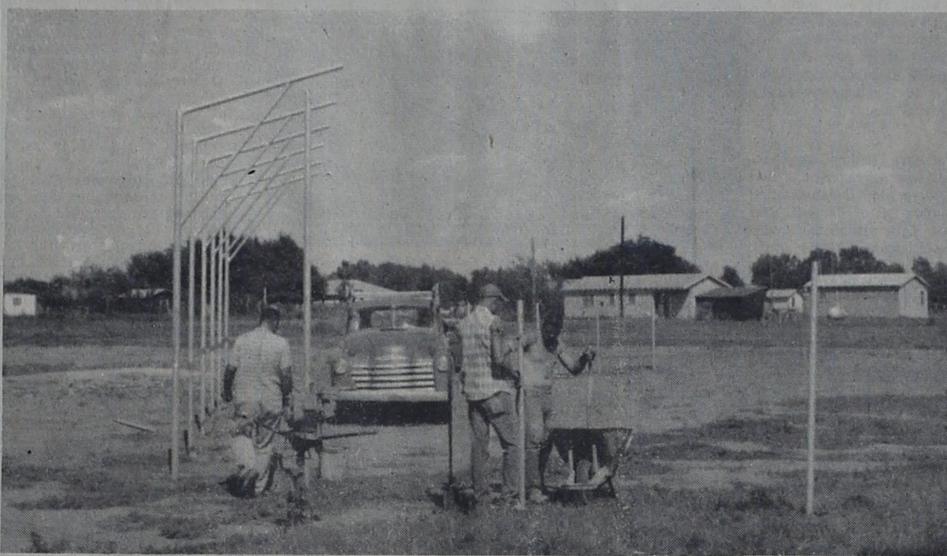
Robbed this time, which was Tuesday night, was Bonds Oil Co. on Highway 60.

Thieves made off with six tires and two cartons of cigarettes, Tom Bonds, owner of the business, reports.

Entrance to the building was made by breaking a rear window. This was third time Bonds has been robbed in a year.

The previous week, 12 tires were stolen from Northside Service Station, also on Highway 60.

Parmer County sheriff's department investigated the burglary.



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY--Work began this week on a new lighted baseball field for Bovina. Scheduled to be completed in next few weeks, the park will be large enough for regulation baseball. However, its primary purpose will be to serve

as a Little League facility. Donations to pay for the field's construction are still being accepted. Total cost of the project is an estimated \$5000. About \$3000 has been contributed up to now.

Dream Develops Into A Reality

Construction began this week on a new lighted ball park for Bovina.

A crew began erection of a chain-link backstop, which will be 12 feet high, and fences down both foul lines which will be three feet high. The portion of the construction is expected to be completed this week, according to the contractor, Sain Fence Co. of Clovis.

Work is also slated to begin this week on dugouts, Dean McCallum, chairman of committee in charge of construction, says.

The park will be constructed as a division of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. This was decided at a special meeting of chamber directors Thursday evening.

This action was taken so that the park would have a formal organization behind it and so that the park could take advantage of the chamber's non-profit charter.

Same committee will be in charge of the park's construction under this set-up as previously. Committee members, other than McCallum, are Bedford Caldwell, Leon Grissom, Dolph Moten, and Don Murphy.

Approximately \$3000 has been donated by individuals for construction of the park. It looks

now, McCallum says, that this figure will be several hundred dollars short—possibly as much as \$2000. Donations are still being accepted for the project in hopes of reaching the total figure.

Separate records will continue to be kept of park money. For checking purposes on park funds, they must be signed by McCallum and Chamber Treasurer Jim Russell. This was also agreed at the Thursday meeting.

The park is being built on school-owned property on west North Street, where old baseball field was located. It will be large enough, and well-lighted enough, for everything from regulation baseball down.

There's a possibility that city will furnish restrooms and a concession stand at the park. Also, city officials have agreed to furnish water to the field for irrigation purposes.

Westinghouse representatives were in town Monday to offer a bid on cost of lighting the field. Their offer was made through Superior Electric Co. Committee is waiting to consider bids from other firms before making a decision.

Plans call for the park to be completed and ready for limited use this season.

TO AVOID CONFUSION--

Chief Explains Siren Signals

Citizens need to be reminded of meaning of use of fire siren, Bovina Fire Chief James Taylor says.

Confusion resulted, recently in siren's meaning when it was blown to notify firemen of a fire during an electrical storm. Many people thought the siren meant there was a tornado nearby and general confusion was result, Taylor says.

Signal for a tornado is a

series of short blasts on siren, the chief points out.

Two long blasts mean there is a fire in town. Three long blasts mean there is a fire in the country.

One blast is signal for firemen to assemble at fire station—usually for a regular fire meeting or some other non-emergency.

Taylor says he hopes publication of this set of rules would result in less confusion in regard to sounding of the siren in the future.

Bovina Man's Sister Dies In Wreck

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Montgomery, 48, of Elk City, Okla., sister of A. M. Wilson of Bovina, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Tulla.

Mrs. Montgomery was killed about 10 p.m. Saturday in a two-car collision north of Vernon. Her husband, D. H. Montgomery, suffered a broken leg and lacerations.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery's seven-year-old son, Rex, was not injured in the crash.

Services were conducted in First Methodist Church of Tulla. Mrs. Montgomery had lived in Tulla several years.

BOARD DECIDES--

School Taxes Will Increase

Taxes of Bovina Independent School District was raised by unanimous vote of board of trustees in a special session Monday night.

Tax rate was increased from

92 cents per \$100 valuation to \$1.05. This will increase total tax revenue by roughly \$16,000, Superintendent Warren Morton reports.

Board had been considering

the raise—and knowing it had to be done—for some time. This increase will take care of needs for at least next two years, Morton says.

Reason for increase was rising costs of school operation. This year's operation, which officially ends August 31, will end \$4000 in red. The tax rate will keep this from happening again in near future.

Yearly tax total, after the increase, will be \$132,000. This year the total was \$116,000. This tax will be collected from property valued at \$12,600,000.

Next year the school will operate on a budget of \$220,000. The difference in amount of tax money collected and the budget will be paid by state and county funds.

Sixty cents of the former 92 cent paid had gone for maintenance with 32 cents being used for bond retirement. Amount for bond retirement remains the same with amount of tax dollar being used for maintenance being increased by full 13 cents raise.

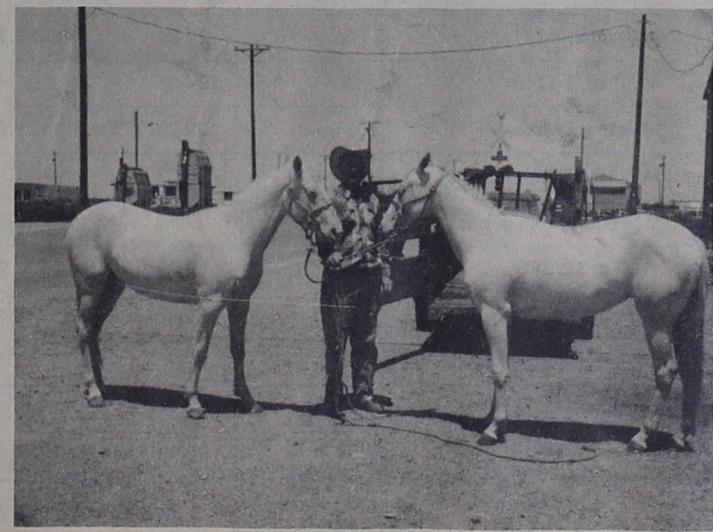
In other action Monday night, board approved Charles Thompson as homemaker teacher. They held the positions last year, but resigned earlier in the summer.

Also Mrs. Hazel Rigdon was approved as an elementary teacher subject to her health

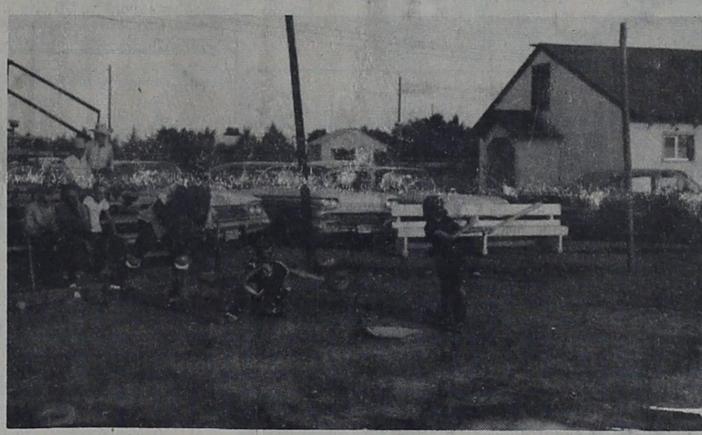
being well. She has not taught for over a year because of ill health.

Mrs. Buck Clark, high school English teacher, has resigned

(Continued on page 8.)



MATCHED MARES--Cash Richards is shown with his two white matched fillies, Marble Eyes and Pretty Eyes. They are bred to a jack and Richards hopes to raise a pair of matched mules. The horses have identical markings and there is only 20 pounds difference in their weights. They are half-sisters. "One of them by herself wouldn't be worth much," Richards says, "but I'm proud to have two so well matched."



LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION--Johnnie Hugh Horn is following through after hitting a ball in Monday night Little League action. He plays for Three-Way Chemical - H&M Garage. Catcher is Randy Hutto, who plays for Parmer County Farm Supply. Umpire is Pat Kunselman.

WINDUP JULY 25--

Little League Nears Finish

Only two nights of regular season Little League play remain -- Friday of this week and Tuesday of next.

As the teams go down to the wire, only one of the four teams is definitely out of title contention. That's Charles Oil-Bovina Implement which owns a 1-11 mark at this point.

Three-Way Chemical-H&M Garage is in the driver's seat. They have an 8-4 record. Trailing closely are Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and Parmer County Farm Supply. They both stand 7-4. They've played one less game than other two teams because a game between them was rained out and has yet to be made up.

Friday night's action was called because of rain and wind. The games were made up Monday night. Parmer County pasted Three-Way-H&M 15-7 and Oklahoma Lane drew a forfeit from CO-BI because CO-BI wasn't able to field a team. The game was played, however, with CO-BI supplementing its

lineup with unofficial players. CO-BI won the exhibition, 10-5. Tuesday night, Oklahoma Lane rallied for three runs in bottom of final inning to squeeze by Three-Way-H&M, 16-15. Parmer County took a narrow, 7-5 victory from Charles Oil-Bovina Implement.

In Tuesday's Pee Wee game, Bovina Dairy Freeze routed Bovina Gin, 17-6.

Here's how action stacks up for final two league nights: Friday: Parmer County vs. Oklahoma Lane at 6:45 with game between CO-BI and Three-Way-H&M following;

Tuesday: Charles Oil-Bovina Implement vs. Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply in first game and Three-Way-H&M vs. Parmer County Farm Supply in nightcap.

Both days will see Pee Wee teams go against each other at 5:30.

(Continued on page 8.)



HAYRIDE--A highlight of Methodist Youth Fellowship Week was a Monday evening hayride and a picnic. Here the group is shown leaving the church to make the jaunt. Ralph Roming drove the tractor which pulled the hay-filled wagon.

LAST WEEK--

3-Way, Firemen Softball Victors

Bovina Gin's apperant turned over in last week's softball action.

The league-leaders suffered a pair of defeats. Firemen trounced them Thursday night, 16-9, and Three-Way Chemical laced them Saturday night, 7-2. This left the Gin in first place but cut its record to 7-3. In other Thursday night action, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply lost to Three-Way, 7-2. Saturday night, the Firemen continued their winning streak with a 20-19 slugfest win over Oklahoma Lane.

Wednesday night of last week, an all-star aggregation of Bovina players lost a doubleheader to Helton Oil of Farwell. The games were played in Clovis. Score of both was 3-1.

Ray Carter and Glendon Sudderth were losing pitchers for Bovina.

Carter allowed only one hit in seven-inning first game. Sudderth gave up two hits in five-inning nightcap.

This week's softball action sees Firemen play Three-Way in Thursday night's first game with Gimers meeting Oklahoma Lane in second game.

Saturday night, Three-Way plays Oklahoma Lane in first game and Gin meets Firemen in nightcap.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Bovina Gin	7	3	.700
Three-Way	5	4	.555
Firemen	5	5	.500
OLFS	2	7	.222



A unique privately supported aid-to-youth group, traditionally headed by the President of the United States, has just published a report covering 39 years of service to the 4-H Clubs of America. The National 4-H Service Committee headquartered in Chicago assists the Cooperative Extension Service of the USDA in maintaining and improving 4-H projects in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

One of the committee's functions is to secure funds for awards and leader training. Today, about 60 industries and private groups contribute to specific 4-H programs. Another dozen or so provide funds for special events, a committee spokesman said. Commitments for 1961 total more than a million dollars.

Three companies, which gave financial and moral support to the fledging 4-H Clubs four decades ago, still earmark funds to further this learn-by-doing program nationally. They are Armour, Wilson and International Harvester, according to the Committee.

Carnation Company, Simplicity Patterns, American Forest Products Industries, Pure Oil Company, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago Board of Trade and Cities Service Oil Company.

Business Gives Reasons
Why do these firms allocate large sums for 4-H? A look at the report reveals the following reasons given by business officials:

"We support 4-H because, like most forward-looking businesses, we have found that through cooperation with 4-H Club members and leaders, a better understanding is developed between industry and agriculture. This cannot help but strengthen and build an ever better America."

"The 4-H program emphasizes individual initiative, productive enterprise, and character development... If our contribution helps young people grow up to become more useful citizens, we feel it is a sound investment."

The record of continuous support given by industry is in itself sustaining evidence of the effectiveness of 4-H Club work in training youth for the "responsible leadership in the future," says the Committee's director, Norman C. Mindrum.

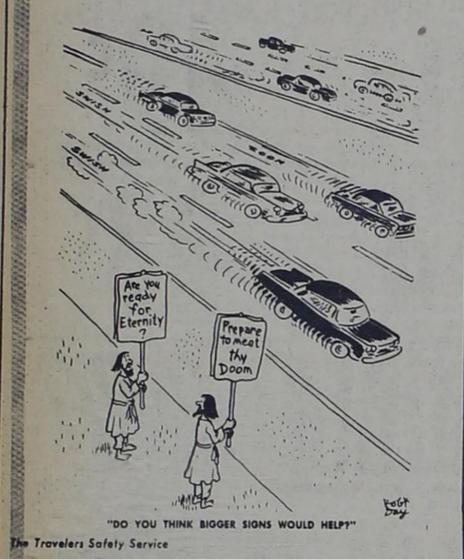
237 Scholarships
In 1960, he reports, 230 top-ranking club members received scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$1,600 each. Seven former 4-Hers working in Extension were granted \$3,000 fellowships for advanced study. In addition, some \$140,000 was used in training more than 10,500 volunteer club leaders.

There are now 2.3 million girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 21 in 4-H. About half live in non-rural communities.



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-BOVINA-

Question: General Or Selective Sales Tax?

BY VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN--After years of tax argument in Texas, debate now seems to have narrowed down to one question.

It is whether to have a sales tax on specified items or one on all but specified items.

First is known as the Pennsylvania-type sales tax. It is favored by Governor Price Daniel as a means of raising \$303,000,000 of the \$360,000,000 he feels is needed. It would list the items on which a 2 per cent sales tax would be levied. Goal would be to cover all items selling for 50 cents or more except food to be eaten at home, prescription drugs, clothing costing less than \$10, feed, seed, fertilizer, books, farm machinery, livestock and gas and electricity

used in manufacturing. Other approach would be a bill like the Senate-passed last session. It does not attempt to list all the items to be taxed but applies to everything except the items exempted, including the usual groceries, drugs, farm needs.

Aim of both bills is the same; to raise a lot of money with a lot of retail sales taxes. There is no serious attempt to raise the bulk of the needed money by any means other than retail sales taxes.

To some it might seem a Tweedle Dee-Tweedle Dum choice. But not to Governor Daniel and to many legislators. A sales tax that applies to everything except exempt items is, in the governor's eyes, a "general sales tax," against which he is dead set.

Objectors to the Pennsylvania tax contend it would be one long pain in the neck, both for state tax collectors and retail merchants, to keep up with what is in the long, long list and what isn't. . . . Too, they point out that new products are constantly coming on the market and would be tax-free.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson appeared at the hearing as one of the critics of the Daniel (Pennsylvania) plan.

IN THE MILL--Legislature is moving swiftly in its short session, trying to avoid re-plowing the same ground covered on tax bills last session.

Among revenue raising measures under consideration are these:

GOVERNOR'S PACKAGE BILL, by Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger. This would include the Pennsylvania-type 2 per cent sales tax, a provision for a minimum levy of 1 cent per 1,000 cubic feet on gas, a two-factor franchise tax on interstate corporations, a 50 per cent increase in drivers' license fees, a transfer of that portion of gasoline taxes allocated for schools at the end of August each year and a leveling of the tax on coin-operated machines at \$10 each per year.

HINSON PACKAGE BILL, by Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, frequent sponsor of measures favored by the governor. Hinson's bill would include a sales tax on purchases of \$5 or more, a corporate income tax, real estate transfer tax, a severance beneficiary tax on natural gas, a utilities tax and a 1 per cent transfer from the

CLIP AND SAVE

Minimum Loan Rates, Eligible Qualities 1961- Crop, Lubbock & Area

GRADE	13/16	7/8	29/32	15/16	31/32	1"	1-1/32	1-1/16	1-3/32	1-1/8	1-5/32
WHITE											
GM	30.03	30.58	31.13	31.88	32.73	33.53	34.28	34.93	35.43	35.98	36.58
SM	29.93	30.48	31.03	31.83	32.63	33.48	34.23	34.83	35.33	35.88	36.53
M Plus	29.68	30.23	30.78	31.53	32.33	33.13	33.88	34.53	35.03	35.53	36.23
Mid.	29.48	30.03	30.58	31.38	32.18	32.93	33.68	34.28	34.78	35.28	35.98
SLM Plus	28.38	28.83	29.38	30.08	30.83	31.63	32.33	32.98	33.33	33.68	34.08
SLM	27.68	28.13	28.63	29.28	29.98	30.73	31.43	31.98	32.23	32.48	32.83
LM Plus	26.88	27.38	27.83	28.43	29.03	29.73	30.28	30.58	30.73	30.98	31.28
LM	26.33	26.78	27.28	27.88	28.48	29.13	29.58	29.88	30.03	30.13	30.18
SGO Plus	25.23	25.73	26.28	26.83	27.38	28.08	28.48	28.63	28.63	28.63	28.63
SGO	24.78	25.23	25.83	26.38	26.93	27.58	27.93	28.08	28.08	28.08	28.08
GO Plus	23.78	24.28	24.78	25.23	25.68	26.08	26.48	26.63	26.68	26.73	26.73
GO	23.28	23.73	24.18	24.63	25.13	25.73	26.03	26.13	26.13	26.13	26.13
LT. SPOT											
GM	28.68	29.18	29.73	30.48	31.18	31.98	32.78	33.28	33.58	33.88	34.38
SM	28.48	28.98	29.53	30.28	30.98	31.78	32.53	33.03	33.33	33.68	34.18
Mid.	27.73	28.18	28.68	29.33	29.93	30.63	31.23	31.73	32.03	32.38	32.78
SLM	26.53	26.98	27.43	27.93	28.53	29.13	29.63	29.88	30.03	30.18	30.38
LM	24.98	25.43	25.88	26.33	26.88	27.43	27.83	28.03	28.03	28.03	28.03
SPOTTED											
GM	27.28	27.83	28.33	29.08	29.68	30.33	30.93	31.38	31.58	31.88	32.33
SM	27.13	27.68	28.18	28.93	29.53	30.13	30.73	31.18	31.38	31.68	32.08
Mid.	26.03	26.53	26.98	27.58	28.08	28.73	29.18	29.48	29.63	29.78	29.98
SLM	24.88	25.33	25.78	26.33	26.88	27.33	27.68	27.88	27.93	27.98	27.98
LM	23.33	23.78	24.23	24.68	25.08	25.53	25.88	26.03	26.03	26.03	26.03
TINGED											
GM	24.68	25.18	25.63	26.08	26.43	26.78	26.93	27.03	27.13	27.23	27.28
SM	24.48	25.03	25.43	25.88	26.23	26.58	26.73	26.88	26.88	26.98	27.03
Mid.	23.78	24.28	24.68	25.08	25.38	25.68	25.83	25.88	25.88	25.88	25.88
SLM	22.18	22.63	23.03	23.48	23.78	24.03	24.18	24.18	24.23	24.23	24.23
LM	20.48	21.03	21.38	21.78	22.13	22.38	22.48	22.48	22.53	22.53	22.53

Quality	1960 (A Purchase) (Cents/lb.)	1961 (Loan) (Cents/lb.)	Increase (Cents/lb.)	(\$ Per Bale)
SM White, 1-1/16"	34.56	34.83	.27	1.35
M White, 1-1/16"	33.86	34.28	.42	2.10
M White, 1" (Base)	32.31	32.93	.62	3.10
M White, 7/8"	28.86	30.03	1.17	5.85
SLM White, 15/16"	27.71	29.28	1.57	7.85
M Lt Sp, 31/32"	28.61	29.93	1.32	6.60
M Lt Sp, 15/16"	27.86	29.33	1.47	7.35
SLM Lt Sp, 15/16"	25.51	27.93	2.42	12.10
LM Sp, 7/8"	19.71	23.78	4.07	20.35
LM Tg, 13/16"	16.31	20.48	4.17	20.85

(Note: The base increase for the loan level expressed as M, 1" was 62 points or \$3.10 per bale.)

Bovina Gin Co.
Don Sides, Mgr. 238-4801

WEDNESDAY, Sales Tax (Continued) permanent sch... mated yield: \$3... GAS TAX BL... Eckhardt of F... designed to ins... would collect... of 1 cent on... feet of Texas... est 7 per cent... tax did not sup... chaser would... difference. E... \$30,000,000, It... Ballman bill... SELECTIVE... Rep. Ben Atwe... similar to the... also, and wou... mated \$355,000... ESCHBART... Charles Hugh... This is the well... to provide enfor... ures so that a... ery, bank accou... go to the state... BATTLE OF... Two citizens e... gaged in a due... each trying t... more public sup... plan. Citizens for... nounced that... replying to its... 83.6 per cent... sales tax. Citizens for... a group which... error: Daniel's... Immediately de... CST poll was h... with Chamber... members and no... tion of public se... Citizens for... is at work on a... SPENDING BI... A general app... and a bill to... salaries are n... both houses with... ing. Senate qui... two-year appor... calling for sp... 469,000. It is... same as the Sen... bills in the re... Both Senate an... tion committees... that would give... teachers an ac... raise of \$810... passed the teach... floor, 141 to 1... Senate comm... proved education... for educational... education, assis... for larger sch... days sick leave... ers. MONEY NEED... State Control... Calvert had an... cast for legislat... ginning of the... showed an exp... from existing s... 000,000 less th... forecast. Part of the diff... the old and new... due to some \$6... ditional school... ments authoriz... regular sessio... rest of the drop... to a decline in re... sales taxes and... Calvert also... the general fun... end of the fiscal... will be \$64,00... \$1,000,000 more... ary prediction... LOBBY REG... FERED--At Go... suggestion, a... further lobby co... introduced. Daniel has... blamed "lobby

Sales Tax--

(Continued from page 2)

permanent school fund. Estimated yield: \$368,000,000. GAS TAX BILL, by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston. Bill is designed to insure that the state would collect a minimum tax of 1 cent on each 1,111 cubic feet of Texas gas. If the present 7 per cent gas production tax did not supply it, the purchaser would have to pay the difference. Estimated yield: \$30,000,000. It is included in the Ballman bill.

SELECTIVE EXCISE TAX, by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas. It is similar to the Pennsylvania tax, also, and would yield an estimated \$355,000,000.

ESCHEAT BILL, by Rep. Charles Hughes of Sherman. This is the well-worn proposal to provide enforcement procedures so that abandoned property, bank accounts, etc., would go to the state.

BATTLE OF THE POLLS-- Two citizens groups are engaged in a duel of poll taking, each trying to demonstrate more public support for its tax plan.

Citizens for a Sales Tax announced that of 11,000 persons replying to its post card poll, 83.6 per cent favored a retail sales tax.

Citizens for Fair Taxation, a group which supports Governor Daniel's tax program, immediately declared that the CST poll was heavily weighted with Chamber of Commerce members and not a true reflection of public sentiment.

Citizens for Fair Taxation is at work on a poll of its own. SPENDING BILLS PUSHED-- A general appropriations bill and a bill to raise teachers' salaries are moving through both houses with little re-hashing. Senate quickly approved a two-year appropriations bill calling for spending of \$2,469,000. It is essentially the same as the Senate appropriations bill in the regular session.

Both Senate and House education committees approved bills that would give public school teachers an across-the-board raise of \$810 a year. House passed the teachers' bill on the floor, 141 to 1.

Senate committee also approved education bills providing for educational films, driver education, assistant principals for larger schools, and five days sick leave a year for teachers.

MONEY NEEDS UPPEP-- State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert had a new revenue forecast for legislators at the beginning of the session that showed an expected revenue from existing sources at \$24,000,000 less than the January forecast.

Part of the difference between the old and new forecasts was due to some \$6,000,000 in additional school and welfare payments authorized during the regular session. Most of the rest of the drop was attributed to a decline in revenue from auto sales taxes and franchise taxes.

Calvert also estimated that the general fund deficit at the end of the fiscal year Aug. 31 will be \$64,000,000. This is \$1,000,000 more than his January prediction.

LOBBY REGULATIONS OFFERED-- At Governor Daniel's suggestion, a bill to impose further lobby controls has been introduced.

Daniel has consistently blamed "lobby interference"

for the regular session to agree on a tax plan.

Five House members are co-sponsors of a bill that would require that all contributions of \$50 or more to be used to influence legislation be reported. It would also prohibit lobbyists from being on the floor of House or Senate during sessions or calling members off the floor during debate.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston has said he will sponsor a companion measure in the Senate.

INSURANCE INQUIRY SET-- House has authorized a special five-member committee to look into the reasonableness of a 15 per cent raise in auto insurance rates recently ordered by the State Board of Insurance.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont sponsored the resolution to set up the investigation.

Resolution expressed concern that the higher rate might cause many drivers to drop their auto insurance and thus become unable to pay for accident damage.

TEACHER TRAINING HIT-- Member of the Commission on Higher Education looked over a 140-page report on teacher education courses being offered in state colleges and decided that there was too much folderol.

A number of legislators also have been critical in recent months, both of the content and the amount of time spent on teaching method courses. State Board of Education has recently reduced the number of method courses required for teacher certification.

Commission on Higher Education members expressed hope that the college administrators could and would do for themselves the necessary pruning in education course offerings.

LET'S LAUGH

Winner of the Tough Luck Award for the month of April: The man who paid his psychiatrist \$50 to cure him of his inferiority complex. Next day he was fined \$50 for talking back to a traffic cop.

She (in poetical mood)--What are the wild waves saying? He--Sounds like, "splash."

Neighbor: Say, have you folks got a bottle opener around here? Parent: Yes, but he's away at college.

Husband: "The man who lives downstairs says we must keep our dog from barking and I think he means it."

Wife: "What makes you think so?"

Husband: "He says if we don't he's going to buy his kid a set of bongos drums."

In the pouring rain, an impatient man stood under the marquee of a Park Avenue hotel, trying vainly to spot an unoccupied taxicab. "I've just got to get out to Idlewild Airport," he told the doorman.

"Keep your shirt on, sir," the doorman told him. "In weather like this, those big planes seldom get off the ground on scheduled time."

"This one won't," agreed the impatient gent. "I'm the pilot."

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



ROLLING AGAIN early this week, shortly after several soaking rains in the area, were many Farmer County irrigation wells. Reason for cranking up the wells so soon after the rain was due to fast-growing crops, like this one, sapping moisture out of the soil at a rapid pace. To cover all of the ground before some of the fields started "rolling," farmers had to get an early start.

Will Farms Produce Enough In 1975?

Will U.S. farmers in 1975 be able to provide food, feed, and fiber for a third greater population than today's? Can they meet bigger domestic needs and also provide exports to other nations? A probable "yes" to both questions was the conclusion reached by two economists, R. O. Rogers and G.T. Barton, in a recent appraisal of our crop production potential. This is just part of a larger study by the USDA to assess the job of agriculture and agricultural research in meeting future needs. Findings indicate the challenge to farmers in 1975 will not be a lack of resources, but how to allocate them to achieve a better balance between production and market demand. This challenge, the economists believe, calls for research on more efficient use of all resources within agriculture and more effective resource adjustment between agriculture and nonfarm sectors of the economy. To provide a basis for their analysis, the researchers made several assumptions, including: (1) A 1975 population of 230 million; (2) exports near the

high level of 1956; (3) an increase of 10 percent in livestock-feeding efficiency; and (4) economic and other conditions favorable to adoption by farmers of improved practices and higher farm production. Total demand for farm products, including a moderate increase in per capita consumption plus exports, was projected at 35 percent greater in 1975 than in 1956-58. The needed increase in livestock (45 percent) would be considerably greater than in crops (25 percent). This is due largely to the tendency for consumption of livestock products to rise with income, to the present crop surpluses, and to the projected increase in livestock-feeding efficiency. Projections on production included two levels of yield per harvested acre for each major crop: (1) Economic attainable yield, or that likely through greater use of present technology. This yield level takes into account limitations on management, materials, equipment, and capital, as well as past rates of adopting technology. (2) Economic maximum yield, or that which could be attained with full, efficient, and economic application of present technology. Analysis indicates that economic attainable yields would

provide a 20-percent increase in average crop production per harvested acre above 1956-58. This is not enough to meet 1975 demands, and farmers would require an extra 21 million acres (net). Additional acres would be needed for feed grains (16 million more), hay (5 million), tobacco (1 million), and cotton (5 million). Fewer acres would be needed for food grains (4 million fewer), oil crops (1 million), and pasture feed (1 million). Potatoes, dry beans, and sweet potatoes would require about the same acreage as in 1956-58.

Insects On Fruit Trees

In recent weeks an insect has been sucking ripening fruit on the trees in Farmer County. This insect was sent by Miss Ertle Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent, to Lubbock to the Area Extension Service Entomologist, John G. Thomas, for identification and control. According to Mr. Thomas, the insect is closely related to the box elder bug, and a close relative to the squash bug. The insect seems to prefer ripe or ripening fruit and for this reason is extremely hard to control. They are also tolerant to many of our insecticides. He recommended picking the fruit as quickly as it is ripe. Much care should be used in spraying for the insect. Malathion may be used on cherries but harvest must not be made until three days have passed. To spray Malathion on peaches, a waiting period of 7 days must pass before harvesting the fruit. This is very important for the safety of eating the fruit. Other insecticides were recommended with waiting period for harvest as high as 15 days to 45 days. Miss Musil stated that as soon as more information was received about the control of this insect it would be passed on to the people of the county.

County Judge Loyde Brewer has officially proclaimed July 23-29, 1961, as "Farm Safety Week" in Farmer County, according to Herman Gerles, president of the local county Farm Bureau.

President Kennedy and Governor Daniel have previously designated that week on national and state levels as a period to call attention to worthwhile safety practices that can reduce needless suffering and loss of life.

The county farm leader said that failure of rural people to observe safety in their daily living exacts a heavy toll in both economical and physical suffering. He stated that there is a disabling accident every 32 seconds and a death every 45 minutes to farm residents over the nation.

In his official proclamation, County Judge Brewer said: "The economy of our county, state and nation is greatly dependent upon the continued well-being and progress of our agricultural population. Accidents from farm work cause needless suffering, distress and loss of life each year among our rural families."

"A vigorous farm accident-

prevention education program will be conducted during this week by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the Agricultural Extension Service and the Farmer County Farm Bureau," the proclamation continues.

The proclamation further urged all farm families to increase their vigilance against accidents and encourage interested organizations and individuals to participate in this program.

County Farm Bureau President Gerles said that the theme of this year's observance is, "Safety is a Family Affair." He said a different phase of farm and home life would be emphasized each day during the week: Sunday, reverence for life; Monday, safety begins at home; Tuesday, agricultural chemicals; Wednesday, prevent falls; Thursday, highway safety; Friday, farm machinery; Saturday, recreation safety.

The Farmer County Farm Bureau is cooperating with the Texas Farm Bureau's Safety Department in its efforts to promote "Farm Safety Week" all across the state.

County Farm Bureaus are becoming increasingly active in safety work, Gerles said. This includes cooperating with TFB Safety Department to stage safe driving demonstrations in high schools and by participating in a fire extinguisher project.

Under this latter program, Farm Bureau members can purchase 2 1/2 pound, dry chemical extinguishers at a savings of \$9.00 per unit.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JULY 15, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County D.T., Louis Baxter, Thelma Chisum, NW 1/4 & S/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 10, Rhea B

W.D., H.W. Alverson, E.C. Berry, Lot 3, Blk. 81, Bovina D.T., V.E. Nichols, Lloyd G. Prewett, 631.03 a. out of English tract

W.D., L.T. Green, Marlon F. Green; Lots 10 thru 16, Blk. 58, Farwell

W.D., O.F. Lange, Joe Bob Johnson, Lot 6, Blk. 9, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

W.D., J.R. Walker, B.F. Finley, 198.6 a. out of Sec. 2, Johnson Z

W.D., Billy Jungman, Gerald Jungman, 1/2 int. in E/2 Sec. 3, T6S, R3E

W.D., Vialo Weis, Raymond Adams, Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 2, Friona

MML, H.H. Petree, Kemp Lumber Co., Inc., W/10 a. Lot 13, Sec. 32, T9S, R1E

Federal Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs. Roy Amyx.



SIGNING PROCLAMATION which designates next week, July 23-29, as Farm Safety Week in Farmer County is Judge Loyde Brewer. Looking on are Herman Gerles, president of the Farmer County Farm Bureau, and Joe Jones, county agent.

Peeler Elected President

R. G. Peeler of Hereford, long-time Panhandle area agricultural leader and Grain Sorghum Producers Association official, was elected president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council this week, at a meeting in Washington, D.C. The Council is a nation-wide market development organization made up of associations of corn, barley, and grain sorghum producers, associations serving seed distributors, and country and terminal elevators and exporters.

The grain group is headquartered in Washington, D.C., and has foreign offices in Rome, Italy, London, England, Rotterdam, Netherlands, and is currently establishing an office in Tokyo, Japan. In addition, grain sorghum and other feed grain market development programs are being conducted in 21 other countries in Europe, South America and Asia.

Peeler succeeds Walter W. Goeppinger, Boone, Iowa, president of the National Corn Growers Association, to the Council position. Other officers elected at the group's annual meeting in Washington include vice president, Nelson Urban, Des Moines, Iowa, American Seed Trade Association; vice president, Fred Maywald, also of Des Moines, Farmers Grain Dealers Association; treasurer, James Mullin, New York City, North American Export Grain Association, and secretary, Jack Barry, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Grain Terminal Association.

Other Panhandle representatives at the national meeting were Elbert Harp, Abernathy, and Sam Gilbreath, Dimmitt, both directors also of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Governor Price Daniel, by official memorandum, has designated the period from July 23-29 as Farm Safety Week in Texas. The same period had previously been set aside as National Farm Safety Week by President Kennedy. Plans for the observance, reports the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, are about complete in most counties and all citizens are urged by the Council and the Governor to participate in the local programs.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

The rains were good; the soil is wet, but it won't last long. While you are worrying about your land drying up so you can get in your field, better also be starting your wells. Hot dry weather and booting sorghum will take out 3 tenths to 4 tenths inches per day. After sorghum reaches the seven leaf stage, the rate of moisture used goes up rapidly until the grain is set.

Good rains always catch you up with your watering, but at the same time gets you behind. Unless you can anticipate the rate of water use and the number of days it will take you to get over rather accurately, you are likely to get caught with feed needing moisture it doesn't have. This means reduced yields and reduced income. Make your plans now to be ahead and not behind. Don't forget it will all need water the same date, so you must start while there is still good moisture if you get over before any of the crop has hurt. You have the best start ever so why don't you plan to end up with the best crop ever.

The water use pattern on cotton also shows it goes up very rapidly after the first white bloom and stays up through the peak bloom season. You will want to keep the moisture level up during this period and apply that last irrigation about August 15 to 20. If you follow this program, the county should produce the best crop in years. This is providing we have some help from the weather this fall. At any rate, take the water off about August 15 and let the crop mature. Research shows you will be ahead most years if the water is taken off cotton around August 15. Some years it pays to water later, but on the average, you loose by late irrigation.

I have checked a little cotton lately and find a few small bollworms and a few eggs showing up. This pest does not seem to be very bad at present, but you should continue to check plant terminals at least 3 or 4 times a week.

Keep in mind the bollworms must be killed when very small. It is next to impossible to do a good job of controlling large bollworms. Control measures should be started when 4 or 5 small worms and eggs are found per 100 plant terminals.

The only way this can be determined is to look your field over and do some counting. No one can drive by and tell you whether you do or do not have bollworms. I have a good supply of insect control guides as do all the ginners, so get one, study it, and be ready for Mr. Bollworm if he shows up in damaging numbers. Don't poison too soon and don't wait too long. Know what is happening in your cotton field and what to do about it.

4-H boys will hold County Camp July 31, August 1, 2, and 3. We will camp in Holy Ghost Canyon near Pecos, New Mexico. We always need leaders, so if you can go, make your plans and go along. Deadline for boys to get their camp fees in is July 25, but there is no deadline for leaders.

Investigate 13 June Accidents

The Highway Patrol investigated 13 accidents on Rural Highways in Farmer County during the month of June, according to Sgt. Rober Sosebee, highway patrol supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for nine persons injured, and a property damage of \$7,457.00.

The Rural Traffic Accident Summary for Farmer County during January through June of 1961 shows a total of 43 crashes. As a result of these crashes there were 19 persons injured and one person killed. Estimated property damage amounted to \$23,410.00. This compares with the first six months of 1960's total of 32

Rural crashes injuring 12 people, killing three persons and causing an estimated property damage of \$54,430.00.

The Sgt. advised that the summer Slow Down and Live campaign emphasizes the need for motorists to control their driving speed. Speed control is vital to safety, because of the overcrowded conditions of the highways caused by thousands and thousands of vacation travelers, most of whom are in a big hurry, since vacation time is usually all too short, Sosebee says.

That hurry attitude frequently steers them into speeding violations - or, worse than that, a serious accident - even death itself.

Boys Purebred Milking Shorthorns

Lloyd Miller, Amarillo, has purchased Panhandle Bud P288-562, a bull calf, from F.E. Kepley, of Farwell.

The new animal is a purebred Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Missouri.

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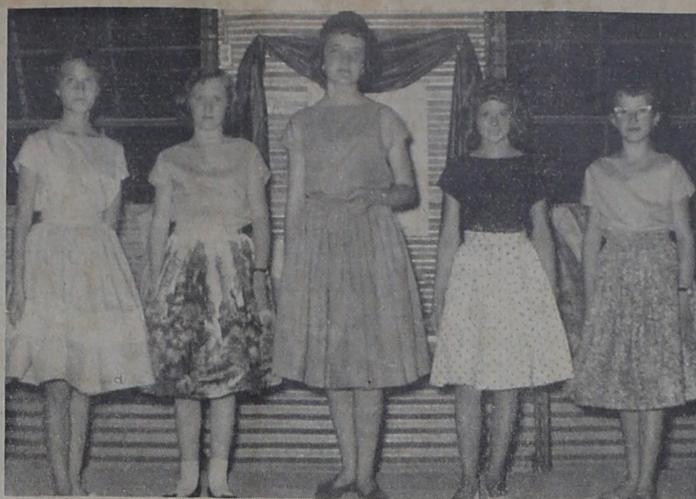
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THURSDAY, JULY
DIVISION WINNER
left to right, J...
and blouse; Pat...
Jarecki, gathered
GATHERED SKIR...
Vaughn, Debbie...
Bass, Rayma J...
Charlotte Davis.
Winn...
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In spite of a sand...
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Billingsley who m...
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FARM & RANCH
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Office Hours:
8-5 Sat, 9-12
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D
Open
Amarillo Savin...
4th W. 8th (Baz...
Gentlemen:
Please send me...
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Address...
City...
Curre...
SAVI...
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DIVISION WINNERS of the Parmer County 4-H Dress Revue, held Friday night at Hub, are from left to right, Judy Billingsley, advanced dress, senior division; Judy Koelzer, pleated skirt and blouse; Patricia Tannahill, simple dress; Connie Schlenker, simple blouse; and Debbie Jarecki, gathered skirt.



RIBBON WINNERS in the simple blouse division are, from left to right, Connie Vaughn, Carolyn Annear, Connie Schlenker, first place; Marsha Schumann, and Jill Mimms. (Not pictured are Brenda Woodruff, alternate, and Sandra Patterson)



GATHERED SKIRTS WINNERS in the 4-H Dress Revue were, left to right, Joyce Bass, Vickie Vaughn, Debbie Jarecki, first place; Cheryl Ramage, Janice Miller, Shella Vaughn, Sherry Bass, Rayma Lynn Lemons, Shirley Putman, Cynthia Harvey, Nedda Foster, alternate; and Charlotte Davis.



WINNING PLACES in the simple dress division of the county 4-H Dress Revue were, from left to right, Peggy Lesly, Janis Billingsley, alternate; Kathryn Gober, Teresa Quicquel, Mary Coffey, Martha Coffey, Karene Milner, Viane Lesly, Patricia Tannahill, first place; and Sherri Tannahill, alternate.

Winners Named In 4-H Dress Revue

In spite of a sandstorm, thunder, lightning, and rain approximately 150 4-H Club girls, parents, and friends attended the annual Parmer County 4-H Dress Revue, Friday night, July 14 at 8:30 in the Hub Community Center.

Thirty-seven garments were entered in the judging Friday morning, also held at the Hub Community Center. Garments entered were gathered skirts, simple blouses, simple dresses, pleated skirts and blouses, and advanced dresses.

First place winners in each of these garment divisions will attend the District 4-H Dress Revue in Amarillo, July 28 at 9:00 a.m. Representing Parmer County will be Judy Billingsley who made a lined basic sheath dress of lavender wool blend.

Judy chose black and lavender accessories to complete her outfit. She will be competing with the 28 county winners in District 1.

Debbie Jarecki will attend the District Dress Revue as guest after winning first place with her gathered skirt, Connie Schlenker will attend with her first place simple blouse, and Patricia Tannahill with her simple dress.

First place with her pleated skirt and blouse is Judy Koelzer. Alternates are Reba Lesly in the advanced dress division, Nedda Foster with her gathered skirt, Brenda Woodruff with her simple blouse, Sherri Tannahill and Janis Billingsley with their simple dresses, and Linda Gleason and Katie Blackstone with their pleated skirts and blouses.

Other girls winning blue, red, and white ribbons are as follows: Gathered skirts -- Charlotte Davis, Cynthia Harvey, Shirley Putman, Rayma Lynn Lemons,

Sherry Base, Shella Vaughn, Janice Miller, Cheryl Ramage, Vicki Vaughn, Joyce Bass, and Juanita Pierce.

Simple Blouses -- Carolyn Annear, Jill Mimms, Marsha Schumann, Sandra Patterson, Connie Vaughn.

Simple Dresses -- Mary Coffey, Martha Coffey, Viane Lesly, Teresa Quicquel, Kathryn Gober, Peggy Sue Lesly, and Karene Milner.

Pleated skirts and blouses -- Charlotte Seaton and Carol Miller

Leaders who conducted the workshops in their homes were Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Mrs. Herbert Schueler, Mrs. Elvin Johnston, Mrs. Freeman Davis, Mrs. Gerald Ramage, Mrs. Nelson Foster, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Mrs. R.C. Lemons, Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. Glenn Annear, Mrs. U. L. Lesly, Mrs. Webb Gober, Mrs. Jim Terrell, Mrs. C.W. Tannahill, Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, and Mrs. B. N. Koelzer.

Judging the clothing construction and garments on the girls were Mrs. Mona Hildreth, Randall County Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Ernest Osborn, homemaking teacher of Friona. Judging record books were Mrs. Albert Clark and Mrs. Henry Ivy former homemaking teacher and home agent.

One girl from each of the garment divisions commented the garments the girls in her group were wearing. Reba Lesly, Linda Gleason, Mary Coffey, Connie Vaughn, and Charlotte Davis described the garments in the groups.

Presenting the awards was Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent. Each girl completing her garment, modeling for the judges, and completing her clothing record book will receive a one year's subscription to the National 4-H News magazine. All leaders received spool and bobbin boxes as gifts from the agent.

\$100 Million Increase For Texas Farmers?

Many Texas farmers can increase significantly their net income by utilizing more fully presently known technology, according to Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He said that farm families could increase their annual net income at least \$100 million by using the most advanced technological and management practices. Hutchison's statement followed an evaluation of first-year results in Extension's intensified soil fertility program which was launched early in 1960.

Initially, 12 counties representing different major land resource areas were selected to participate in the pilot project. They included 4 counties on the High Plains, 3 on the Coast Prairie and 5 in Northeast Texas where both Blackland and sandyland were involved.

Emphasis was given to crop production practices important to those areas. These included the use of fertilizer based on soil tests, planting the best varieties of crops, effective insect and disease control, appropriate soil and water conservation measures and other practices based on the best research information available.

Results were obtained by comparing net profits from crops grown under advanced

technological methods with income from carefully controlled check plots where usual farming practices were employed. Increased net income reported ranged from \$1.86 per acre to \$52.07 per acre. In one county, Red River, 47 demonstrations indicated that net income of the county could be increased \$2.9 million if all farmers followed recommended practices.

"If results in the 12 pilot counties are indicative of what can be accomplished on a statewide basis, it means a potential equivalent to an important new industry in each Texas county," Hutchison said.

The immediate success of the pilot project already has prompted 17 additional counties to initiate an intensified soil fertility program and many others are making plans to follow suit. "The key to the success of this venture was the active participation of local people under the direction of County Program Building Committees," Hutchison emphasized.

In each county, local agricultural and civic leaders assisted the county extension staff in carrying out the program. USDA personnel and soil conservation district supervisors also played an active role.

Other cooperating organizations included the Texas Plant Food Educational Society, the National Plant Food Institute, American Potash Institute and the Texas Agricultural Limestone Association.

"This success presents a challenge to the total leadership and educational forces of the state, for here is proof that the problem primarily is one of the man and not of the land," Hutchison said.

Hog producers should pay attention to details which insure the health of their swine herd instead of depending upon a "wonder drug" when illness strikes. Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, says an effective health program is much better than a reliance on drugs. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, he says.

Interest in the Texas Community Improvement continues to grow, says Reagan Brown, extension sociologist. Currently, 241 communities have filed entries in the program sponsored by the electric utilities companies operating in Texas and the Agricultural Extension Service. Local county extension agents can supply information on the program.

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Bake Show To Feature Extra Activities

Tuesday, July 25 is a full day scheduled for the Parmer County 4-H Club Girls. This is the day of the annual 4-H Bake Show, swimming party, cookout, and slumber party for all club members.

Four-H Bake Show will be held in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank in Friona at 1:30 p. m. All girls will bring plain muffins and cinnamon rolls to be judged for ribbons. The first place winner will enter her bakery goods in the District Bake Show to be held during the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo in September. Specific recipes will be used according to bulletins, "Breads" and "Yeast Breads Made At Home."

While the bakery goods are

judged the 4-H girls will go swimming to the Friona Dive Inn. Following the swimming, ribbons will be awarded to each girl for each of her entries.

A cookout of beef stew in foil has been planned for the evening at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Following supper, games will be played as led by each of the 4-H girls clubs. To complete the day the girls will bring bedding for a slumber party. Breakfast, Wednesday morning, will conclude the girls' Bake Show and Camp.

All 4-H girls are urged to take part in the Bake Show and Recreation Day. Parents are invited to attend the full day July 25.

Early-Cut Forage Gives Best Quality

High quality hay doesn't depend on high cost equipment. It depends more than anything else on proper time of cutting, says the writer in Farm Quarterly, Cincinnati published national farm magazine.

For nine farmers out of ten, the time to cut is earlier. Earlier than last year, earlier than your neighbors, earlier than June.

Grasses or legumes cut at the early stages of growth are easier to make into hay (or silage) and field losses are lower. Drying is smoother as the heavy stems have not appeared in the crop.

A plant in the early stages of growth, before it has shown any tendency to form buds or

flowers, has a high protein and sugar content but as the plant grows, the ratio of nutrients in its tissue changes.

When a farmer cuts hay from a mature crop he harvests more dry matter in a single cutting but the percentage of digestible nutrients in the dry matter is lower.

Planning a picnic, patio party or outdoor barbecue? If you are, George Draper of the Poultry Science Department, Texas A&M College, suggests using turkey for the main dish. Supplies are plentiful, he says, and birds ranging from 4 pounds upward are available in most food stores. They are ready to cook. Are low in fat and high in protein, a combination that makes turkey meat ideal for summer meals.

WHEN'S YOUR VACATION, REDDY?

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

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

One of the largest and most important jobs any homemaker with children is teaching them to take care of themselves. It is a well known fact that dangers surround a child from the moment it is born.

It is also a well known fact that it is impossible to shield any child from all dangers. Scientists will never be able to develop a vaccine against accidents, so the best substitute is education.

During the first year of any child's life he is unable to judge for himself what dangers are, so it is up to his mother to protect him against all dangers to which he is exposed.

One of an infant's most constant dangers is that of suffocation. The first precaution any mother should make is to make sure that there is nothing within a baby's reach that might interfere with his breathing. Elderdown pillows should never be put in a baby's crib or bed.

In recent years the danger of suffocation has been notably increased by the appearance of plastic curtains, trimmings and other items and a number of new born infants have suffocated from having plastic bags drawn to their faces.

The second great cause of suffocation is food. Every mother should realize that she is running a terrible risk if she allows her baby to be alone while he is taking his bottle. The third great danger of an infant suffocating is from sleeping in the same bed with an adult. A child soon outgrows the

stage where protection from accidents is enough for him to survive. It is most important for a child to learn to understand the risks he runs and should be given a lot of safety education.

In order for parents to be capable of guiding adequate safety education programs for their children it is necessary for them to know their children very well. Any child's safety education should be geared to his ability to understand.

Road safety should be taught a child from the time he is old enough to play outside alone. It is much better to teach a child the danger of being run over by a moving vehicle than to depend upon him to obey a command to "Stay away from the street."

Teaching a child to cross a street safely should be done by example first of all. It takes very little time for a small child to learn whether the adults with whom he crosses a street obeys traffic rules or disregards them.

Parents who are sufficiently concerned with their children's safety will teach them the basic fundamentals of road safety before they enter school.

In a recent article in a Texas Health Bulletin safety education should be pursued along two lines:

(1) teach the child to distinguish between the risks he may take and those he had better avoid;

(2) teach him the best way of dealing with the dangers that cannot be avoided.

The same article further stated, "There is no doubt that accidents are fewer following any efforts to make children realize the risks they are running and to teach them how to meet the dangers they encounter."

Education offers the only hope of, little by little, overcoming this great malady of our times without sacrificing other human values.

At this time of year many American families spend a great deal of time at lakes, creeks, rivers and other outdoor places. It is very important to teach a child to recognize poison ivy and poison oak and to avoid these plants.

In this field in any other phase of a child's education, example is the best method of teaching.

If more rains occur during July and August, the amount of root rot in cotton is expected to be greatly increased, reports Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist. His basis for the prediction is the amount of disease carry-over in the soil from last year. He advises cotton growers to start planning now preventative measures for the 1962 cotton crop. Local county agents can supply information on these preventive measures.

Many are brave when the enemy flies

Warehouse facilities approved under Uniform Grain Storage Agreements

State	April 1, 1961	April 1, 1960
Alabama	4,106	4,649
Arizona	10,363	11,582
Arkansas	52,243	51,354
California	80,427	81,068
Colorado	59,825	59,435
Delaware	1,370	740
Florida	120
Georgia	2,647	4,522
Idaho	41,741	40,631
Illinois	329,437	300,897
Indiana	93,580	68,724
Iowa	320,157	308,400
Kansas	774,719	745,361
Kentucky	13,755	14,928
Louisiana	41,107	39,244
Maine	1,925	300
Maryland	12,850	5,050
Massachusetts	1,944	1,900
Michigan	26,327	19,763
Minnesota	260,048	253,983
Mississippi	7,038	8,085
Missouri	135,608	134,794
Montana	46,026	45,895
Nebraska	443,537	404,319
Nevada	2,120	2,352
New Jersey	2,500	2,000
New Mexico	12,736	12,196
New York	76,978	71,368
North Carolina	5,112	5,627
North Dakota	133,140	131,903
Ohio	81,448	72,102
Oklahoma	231,173	217,789
Oregon	80,883	81,072
Pennsylvania	9,828	5,299
South Carolina	3,014	3,294
South Dakota	80,316	79,605
Tennessee	13,858	18,317
Texas	735,387	629,791
Utah	10,734	10,734
Virginia	9,699	9,705
Washington	176,322	166,736
Wisconsin	58,948	60,202
Wyoming	4,054	4,255
Total	4,489,150	4,189,921

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Peak water use for irrigated grain sorghum is reached about ten days before bloom while the plant is in the boot stage. This corresponds to the time that maximum leaf area is developed by the plant and is one of the most critical plant growth stages for irrigation. A well-planned irrigation system should provide about .33 inch of water daily during the peak use period.

During a dry summer, water stress at the time of bloom probably will reduce yields more than at the boot stage or soft dough stage. In such cases yields may be reduced as much as 45 per cent. The withholding of irrigation in the soft dough stage may reduce yields about 25 per cent. Under practical irrigation conditions, an ample irrigation at the boot stage will alleviate need for water at the bloom and soft dough stage.

Good yields can often be made with only a preplanting irrigation on grain sorghum. However, highest yields are normally made by maintaining soil moisture at a point not less than one-half the field capacity. Highest efficiency is made by providing sufficient water to keep the plants out of stress. Short season water use may go as high as 4 inch per day but a system planned to provide .33 inch during the boot through soft dough stage of growth will provide adequate water.

As a rule of thumb, the first irrigation of grain sorghum should be made before the top one-foot of soil has been depleted of available moisture below 40 per cent; the second irrigation, 50 per cent; and the third irrigation, 60 per cent. The evapo-transpiration rate for sorghum is quite variable, although most rates are within the range of 21" to 24".

Water use efficiency is greater for narrow rows of grain sorghum than wide row spacings in experiments conducted during 1956-58 at the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland, Texas. Total water use in the production of grain sorghum averaged about 22 inches yearly.

The 12 and 20 inch spacing consistently produced higher yields of grain during the 3 years of the experiment and also produced more grain per inch of water used than the 30 and 40 inch spacing.

Three planting rates, which established extremes of 61,107 and 152,000 plants per acre, had little influence on grain yield. The higher planting rates produced the higher forage yields. Six to 8 pounds of seed per acre should give sufficient plants for maximum grain yield under most conditions, regardless of the row spacing used.

After discussing world affairs and the state of the nation, the talkative barber observed, "Your hair seems to be turning a little gray, sir."

The man in his chair responded, "I'm not surprised--can't you work a bit faster?"

Results Given On Wheat Tests

Seventeen varieties of wheat were tested at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway during the 1960-61 season. The wheat was planted on October 15, 1960 and harvested June 24, 1961. Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist, in making the report, said that the wheat variety test made in cooperation with Dr. I.M. Atkins, Agronomist in charge of Small Grain Research for the state of Texas at Texas A & M.

The pre-plant fertilizer application was 300 pounds of 10-30-10, applied on October 7th. A top-dressing of 30 pounds of nitrogen from ammonium

nitrate was made in March. The wheat was not grazed.

The yields of the different varieties were: Improved Triumph, 85.9 bushels; Super Triumph, 85.5 bushels; Tascosa, 77.0 bushels; Early Blackhull, 76.8 bushels; Concho 76.6 bushels; a hybrid MO-ORO x Wichita, 70.6 bushels; Kaw, 68.7 bushels; Kharhof, 67.5 bushels; Triumph, 67.3 bushels; Crockett, 66.4 bushels; Comanche, 65.5 bushels; Rgd Chief, 63.1 bushels; Wichita, 62.1 bushels; Bison, 57.9 bushels; Rodco, 47.0 bushels; Aztec 46.3 bushels; Tejas, 45.0 bushels.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

What would happen if the congressmen would vote for reducing federal expenditures? No nation has ever survived inflation more than 40 years. If you earned \$12,307 in 1960, it was worth \$5,000 in 1939 dollars or 40.63 per dollar.

All tax resolutions introduced in the special session of the Texas legislature include some kind of sales tax. Farm Bureau members in Texas, have for the past several years voted against a sales tax, and Farm Bureau representatives in Austin are therefore bound to oppose any sales tax proposal this year. Whether we will have a sales tax we don't know. If we don't and you think we should have one, let Gilbert Kaltwasser, resolutions committee chairman, Herman Gerles, President, or someone know and a resolution to that effect will be introduced to Farmer County delegates in their convention in October.

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Did you know that any cut of meat can be tender and appetizing? This is a question we are asked several times a year. "How can I get the steaks I serve really tender?" We say that any cut of meat can be tender "if" properly prepared.

Years of research of home economics laboratories and kitchens, using thousands of meat cuts, have established this fact. The phrase "if properly prepared" is the key to tenderness.

For one thing, all meats should be cooked at low temperatures. This retains the juices and flavor. Yes, and it cuts down on shrinkage and assures tenderness.

Many homemakers rely on a

meat thermometer to help them bring the meat to just the right degree of doneness. Another vital tip on meat cookery is to cook the tender cuts by the dry heat methods. This is frying or broiling the meats. Less tender cuts of meat should be roasted, stewed, or used in meat pies. In other words use the moist heat methods for less-tender cuts.

For these warm days iced milk beverages and sparkling fruit and vegetable juices offer a wonderful variety of thirst-quenching "coolers" for these hot summer days. They offer important food values, too. Acid fruit juices are especially refreshing and cooling, as they contain less heat producing sugar.

Junior Leaders 4-H Club Meets

The Farmer County Junior Leaders 4-H club met on July 17 in the home of J. B. Young. Judy Billingsley, secretary, called the meeting to order, and Bobby Thomlinson was appointed president. The 4-H pledge was led by Cooper Young.

Joe Jones, county agriculture agent, and Ettie Musil, home demonstration agent for the county, gave the program on record books.

During a business meeting, members voted to have "the difference between co-operative, corporations, and private business" as a topic for their next meeting, which will be held in the Claude Coffey home August 21.

Two Texas county agricultural agents, D. F. Bredthauer of Refugio county and Rayford G. Kay, Matagorda county, have been named recipients of 1961 Dow Study Tour Scholarships. They will join 10 other county agents from southern states in Memphis, Tennessee, July 10 to begin a 19-day tour which will take them into at least 10 states.

The good old days were when the police didn't hide at the side of a busy road, but took their chances in traffic like everyone else.

Plan To Reduce Cotton Root Rot Losses

Edmund Schmidt of near Moody in Central Texas successfully demonstrated that root rot of cotton can be reduced. In 1960 the grower reduced root rot from 95 percent to 10 percent according to Don D. Decker, county agricultural agent. By so doing he increased his yield 7 times as compared to the untreated soil. Mr. Schmidt reduced root rot by plowing to a depth of 10 inches.

The following should be considered in making plans to reduce cotton root rot. Avoid planting in badly infested soil. Grow resistant crops like grain sorghum or corn in infested soil. Next July or August when hot, dry weather is expected, deep plow following grain sorghum harvest where cotton usually "dies-off" bad. Harvest

cotton as soon as possible and deep plow immediately afterwards. Expose as much soil as possible to sun heat.

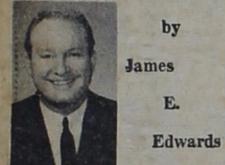
Deep plow 6 to 18 inches with a disk or moldboard type. Dry out the soil for 2 weeks or more after plowing. This helps to kill the root rot fungus by drying, aeration and killing old cotton roots and roots of susceptible weeds. After the soil has been dried out it can be bedded, sown to small grain or treated in the usual manner. Deep plowing is most effective if no rain occurs for at least two weeks after plowing. Check the long range weather forecasts and try to select a time for deep plowing when dry weather is expected.

Root rot is one of the most common plant diseases in Texas. It has been called "dying out," "alkali," cotton root rot and Texas root rot. The disease is caused by the fungus Phymatotrichum omnivorum. The disease occurs over all of Texas except the Texas Panhandle and High Plains. It also occurs to a limited extent in Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nevada, Utah and Louisiana. It is prevalent in highly fertile, calcareous, alkaline soils.

For further information, ask your county agricultural agent for a copy of the publication MP-361, "Root Rot Losses of Cotton can be Reduced."

The foreman of the gang of linemen sent in an accident report with the following note attached: "Here is the accident report on Smith's hand when he hit it with the sledgehammer. Now under remarks, whose do you want--mine or Smith's?"

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

How Long Should A Leather Sole Last?

The perplexing aspect of the life of sole leather is that adults' shoes last six months, a year, or more while children who are sitting in school much of the day can go through a good leather sole in four weeks.

Recent studies show that sole leather does not wear out -- it washes away. When leather gets wet the oils that lubricate and hold the fibres together ooze out of the leather. Lacking the oils the leather shreds and quickly scuffs off.

Silicone Shoe Saver developed by the Dow Corning Chemical Co. renders leather water repellent and is supposed to add 30% to the life of the soles. A one dollar bottle will waterproof three pairs of shoes.

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WEDNESDAY, J... Doris C... Exchan... Narda vows... tzed Sunday eve... Miss Doris Jean... Dwayne Ralph You... N.M., both studen... Baptist College... Scene of the dou... money was First E... in Hale Center wit... Allen, pastor, off... Miss Crisp is... of Mr. and Mrs... of Bovina, Paren... are Mr. and Mrs... of Artesia. For the reclat... couple stood b... munion table wh... trammings of wh... white tapers bur... candles. Selected nupt... presented by M... Oliver, organ... Center. Preced... money the groom s... Thou Goest." selections were Harlan Reddell sang "O Prefect... Wedding Prayer. Given in marr... father the bride c... of Chantilly lace a... lined with nylon... moulded bodice feat... neckline with dee... lace, traced with... long pointed point... fashioned of Chan... the full tiered s... was accented with... She wore a clip... and sequins to wh... do yell of Illustro... She carried a whit... a white Bible and... lace handkerchie... the wedding gown o... Isacacs of Shamro... mother of the groom... kerchief was also... Young's mother, Fo... borrowed the brid... 1884 coin in her sh... Mrs. Leon Crisp... sister-in-law, of... served as matron... She was attired in... sheath of orchid... matching cotton s... designed with a bo... came to a point... and brief sleeves... piece was of match... sash. She carried... stemmed white gl... Miss Jane Hunt o... Miss Sharon Alder... were bridesmaids... dresses are made... sash, styled sim... honor attendant's... full lace overskirt... pieces of lace and... carried a long ste... gladiolus. Teri Turner of...

Doris Crisp, Dwayne Young Exchange Nuptial Vows

Nuptial vows were solemnized Sunday evening at 8 by Miss Doris Jeanette Crisp and Dwayne Ralph Young of Artesia, N.M., both students at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Scene of the double ring ceremony was First Baptist Church in Hale Center with Rev. Tommy Allen, pastor, officiating.

Miss Crisp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crisp of Bovina. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young of Artesia.

For the recitation of vows the couple stood before a communion table which featured arrangements of white gladioli and white tapers burning in silver candelabra.

Selected nuptial music was presented by Miss Nellene Oliver, organist, of Hale Center. Preceding the ceremony the groom sang "Whither Thou Goest." Other vocal selections were provided by Herian Reddell of Idalou, He sang "O Prefect Love," and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and satin combined with nylon tulle. The molded bodice featured a bateau neckline with deep V yoke of lace, traced with sequins.

For their wedding trip, the bride chose an orchid suit of silk linen and white accessories. Upon their return the couple will make their home at 2218 21st Street in Lubbock.

Miss Crisp is a graduate of Smyer High School and has completed her sophomore year at Wayland Baptist College as an elementary education major.

Young graduated from Artesia High School and completed his junior year at Wayland Baptist College as a business education major. They will both attend Texas Tech this fall.

The groom was a member of International Choir and Student Organ Guild at Wayland. He is now music director at First Baptist Church at Hale Center.

served as flower girl and Rex Vaughn of Arlington, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. Miss Jennifer Crisp of Bovina, sister of the bride, was candlelighter. The flower girl and candlelighter were dressed in identical full skirted frocks of orchid cotton satin topped with an orchid lace bolero.

De Wayne Hodges of Artesia, N.M., was best man and Groomsman were Leon Crisp of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Larry Harris of Artesia. Ushers were Melton Crisp, brother of the bride, and Dean Young of Artesia, brother of the groom.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. A white lace cloth covered the refreshment table. Orchid candles in crystal candelabra and orchid and white carnations provided decorative touches for the setting.

Presiding at the table were Misses Frances Claycomb of Plainview and VaRue Sweat of Wellington. Miss Lelia Malone of Plainview registered guests.

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The groom was a member of International Choir and Student Organ Guild at Wayland. He is now music director at First Baptist Church at Hale Center.

Refreshments of Coke, chips, dips and cantaloupe were served to guests.

Among those present were Miss Nancy Cumpston, Mrs. Don Bandy, Mrs. Dick Horn, Mrs. Tommy Williams, Mrs. Tom Ware, Mrs. Carol Burnam, Mrs. Ronnie Isham, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Misses Myrna Downs, Janice Richards and Virginia Embree.

Truth never did his master shame

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy Fetes Carol Hammonds

Approximately 70 guests called at a come and go pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Carol Lynn Hammonds Friday afternoon. The affair was in home of Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Miss Maureen Hammonds, cousin of the bride-elect, presided at guest register. Forming receiving line were Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Roy Dod-

son, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. H. J. Charles and the honoree.

The serving table carried out the bride's chosen colors of pink and white. Centering the table on a silver tray was a wedding bell surrounded by pink rosebuds and flanked on either side by pink tapers in silver candlesticks. Pink punch was served from a crystal punch bowl and squares of cake iced with white icing, nuts and mints completed the refreshments.

Gifts were displayed throughout the house.

Hosting the occasion were Meses: Rouel Barron, Bedford Caldwell, Charles Ross, Carl Rea, Leroy Berggren, Wallace Rogers, Tom Caldwell, W. E. Williams, John Harris, Warren Embree, Alvin Glasscock, P. A. Adams, Earl Stevenson and H. J. Charles.

Bridge Club Has Luncheon

Mrs. Leon Grissom hosted a luncheon for members of Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Winning prizes for the afternoon were Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Don Sides and Mrs. Dean McCallum.

Those present included Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. R.E. Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, and guests Mrs. Mary Agnes Evans of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mrs. Penny Anderson.

Junior Group Entertained

Junior fellowship group of Bovina Methodist Church was entertained with a skating party Wednesday at Farwell.

Among those present were Karen Beauchamp, Bill Caldwell, Russell Gee, Mike Grissom, Janice Morton, Nancy Peultt, Bobby Redden, Lee Terry, Susan Thornton, Craig Wilson, Johnny Charles, Ricky Kunselman, Woody Richards and Linda Hemke.

Sponsoring the group were Mrs. S.E. Redden and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp.

Party Fetes Mrs. Julius Bradshaw

Mrs. Julius Bradshaw of Lubbock was honored with a Coke party Saturday afternoon in home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw.

Refreshments of Coke, chips, dips and cantaloupe were served to guests.

Among those present were Miss Nancy Cumpston, Mrs. Don Bandy, Mrs. Dick Horn, Mrs. Tommy Williams, Mrs. Tom Ware, Mrs. Carol Burnam, Mrs. Ronnie Isham, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Misses Myrna Downs, Janice Richards and Virginia Embree.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Wonder what happened to that strange cult of people who wandered from place to place sharpening scissors, picking rags, scavaging dump yards, etc.

I am sure several of you can remember a slightly bedraggled old man who used to appear here every year or two to sharpen scissors. He drove an old wooden wagon, similar to what you see in T.V. Westerns. A team of horses pulled this vehicle. He camped at the edge of town and cooked over an open fire. It used to be a great event when he came to town. All the women gathered up their scissors, knives and what ever else needed sharpening and took them to him. If I remember correctly his price was 50 cents an item. Now, there are those of you who will say I am revealing my age but nevertheless thought it strange that we never see him or anyone who travels about sharpening scissors, etc. anymore.

Now when your scissors are dull you replace them with a new pair instead of having them worked on.

How much money do you think is wasted on junk mail each week? It seems like every day when one arrives at the post office and anticipates a big fat letter all you get is an official looking piece of garbage telling you how to get something absolutely fantastically FREE. That free is the biggest fallacy yet. After reading a few lines it seems that the item that is free is the postage stamp on the return envelope and the price of the item is a mere \$29.98 or something with .98 attached to it. Have absolutely no idea how much it costs to print and mail all of this much needed information but feel sure it mounts into billions. Too bad it isn't applied where we need it.

Local

John Charles of New York visited recently in the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

Tom Ware Host Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware entertained several couples in their home Saturday evening with a cookout and bridge party.

Following an outdoor supper of charcoal hamburgers and trimmings the group played bridge.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams and the hosts.

Mrs. Gooch Has WMU Program

"To Millions Dying In Their Sins" was title of program presented to W.M.U. members Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church. Mrs. J. W. Gooch was in charge.

Mrs. Allan Cumpston, Mrs. E. H. Moody and Mrs. Gooch presented the devotional after which Mrs. Cumpston led the group in a song, "Christ For The Whole Wide World." Mrs. J. O. Combs presented the calendar of prayer and Mrs. Hodge Rigdon closed the program with prayer.

During the short business session the ladies accepted an invitation to a luncheon meeting at Methodist Church in September.

Others present were Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. Joe Moore.

In Oklahoma City Hospital

Mrs. F. M. Crook is hospitalized at St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla. for a serious illness.

Her address in Room 353; St. Anthony's Hospital; Oklahoma City, Okla.

The man who weighs his words retains his balance.



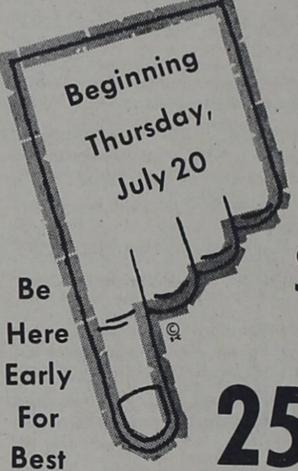
CHOCOLATE NUT MACAROONS

An elegant addition to the macaroon family. Rich with ground nuts and chocolate, it has a crusty outside and a chewy center. These are rich and expensive, but worth the price when you want to make a good impression.

Makes: 10 dozen Bake: 325°F
15-17 minutes

1/4 cake (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate melted over hot water and cooled
8 salted soda crackers rolled into crumbs
6 egg whites
1 pound powdered sugar
1 pound finely ground pecans
2 tablespoons vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot water and allow to cool. Roll soda crackers to fine crumbs between two sheets of waxed paper. Beat egg whites to frothy stage and gradually add sifted powdered sugar. Continue beating to blend. Stir in ground pecans, melted chocolate, and vanilla. When well mixed, add cracker crumbs. Refrigerate until mixture stiffens. Roll in small balls or drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Bake. Cookies should be firm to the touch and glazed over the surface. Remove immediately from baking sheets and cool on wire cake racks.



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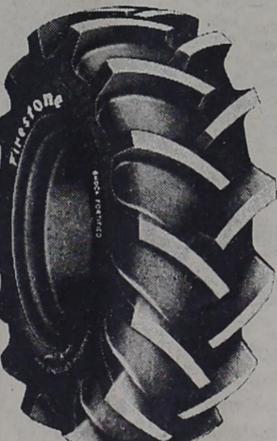
Back in 1776 in this month of July, the original 13 colonies wrote and signed a Declaration which established them as free and independent states.

In the 185 years since then, the United States of America has grown to 50 states and has become the most powerful Nation on earth.

But of more significance today, in a world filled with turmoil, it stands as a mighty bulwark against tyranny and the threat of oppression.

We of General Telephone join with all freedom-loving Americans in expressing humble pride in our heritage and the principles of liberty for which it stands.

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NOW Is The Time To Apply Nitrogen For Plow Down



Easiest way yet to apply nitrogen:

SPENCER URA-GREEN™ NITROGEN SOLUTIONS

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

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

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

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

SEE US NOW FOR



SPENCER URA-GREEN™ NITROGEN SOLUTIONS

Bovina Farm Chemical

"Dependability To A Detail"

THIRD STREET BOVINA

WSCS Honors--

Highlighting the program was presentation of a life membership pin to Mrs. Dean Hastings for her service to youth work. Mrs. Warren Morton made the presentation. Mrs. Billie Sudderth conducted a short business session. It was decided to have a bazaar in November. Hosting the luncheon were Mrs. Jimmy Ware and Mrs. Haskel Sudderth. Others present were Mmes: E. M. Ware, L. M. Grissom, Wilbur Charles, C. O. Edens, Leon Ware, Harold Morris,

Hallie Gee, Henry Ivy, Frank Hastings, Margaret Caldwell and Misses Rita Caldwell and Lola Grissom.

A doctor was called in to see a very testy aristocrat. "Well, sir, what's the matter?" he asked cheerfully. "That, sir," snapped the patient, "is for you to find out." "I see," said the doctor thoughtfully. "Well, if you'll excuse me for an hour or so, I'll go along and get a friend of mine—a veterinarian. He's the only fellow I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions."

School Taxes--

Morton says. Three teachers are tentatively hired leaving a total of four positions vacant. Faculty jobs which are yet to be filled include high school English, elementary principal, public school music and first grade (one section). All board members were present Monday night except Dean McCallum. Sign along a Florida road: "Keep Florida green. Bring money."

WANTADS

- FOR RENT -

Roto-Tiller For Yard & Garden Work Superior Electric 238-2751 Bovina

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

Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs Plumbing Repairs Call Us! BOVINA ELECTRIC Odis White AD8-2951

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

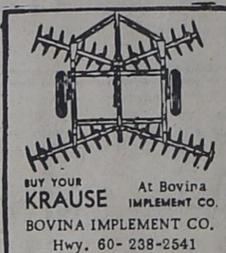
WANTED--Custodian for Methodist Church. \$150 per month. Apply at church office or call Bob Wilson, 225-4183. 2-3tc

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

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

WANTED: To buy a used baby bed in good condition. Stella Riley, 238-3111 4-2tc

LOST OR STRAYED--Three bird dog pups, two months old. Phone 225-4199 or 225-4197. 3-2tc



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

Little League--

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
3-Way-H&M	8	4	.666
OLFS	7	4	.636
PCFS	7	4	.636
CO-BI	1	12	.083

Motor vehicles traveled 127 million miles every day in Texas last year, and the economic loss resulting from their collisions averaged \$956,000 a day.

The 1960 traffic toll in Texas dropped from 2,453 in 1959 to 2,254 in 1960, a saving of 199 lives and a reduction of 8%. Number of fatal crashes dropped from 2,026 in 1959 to 1,842 in 1960, a reduction of 184, or 9%.

Total number of traffic crashes in Texas in 1960 dropped to 312,000 from the all-time record of 340,000 in 1959, a reduction of 28,000, or 8%.

planes and even boats! — with its know-how in mass-feeding, medical services; with its on-hand stocks of blankets, tents, emergency rations, and water-purification equipment, the National Guard is uniquely-endowed to serve the community in time of disaster.

During the past 12 months Guardsmen have battled great forest fires in California, Nevada, and Oregon. A prison rebellion in Minnesota was quelled.

In Huntsville, Alabama, a span across Big Spring Branch on a road linking Huntsville with the vital Redstone Arsenal was put out of action as the result of a traffic accident. To take the place of this important link a military bridge was hurriedly put in place by engineers of the Alabama Army National Guard. The military bridge will remain in use until Huntsville can construct a new permanent span.

From Puerto Rico to Hawaii, from Texas to Alaska, the National Guard can be counted upon to keep an ear cocked so that no call for help will go unheeded.

Farm Facts

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that 1960 was the best crop year ever had. Total production was 3% above the previous high of 1958.

Acres harvested was about 1% below 1959, but good yields for a majority of most crops pushed total production over the top. About 10 crops had record yields per acre in 1960. Corn, sorghum grain, peanuts, tobacco, rice, and hay were among them. A half dozen crops just barely missed. Among them were wheat, oats, soybeans, barley, dry beans, and potatoes.

These crops accounted for about 90% of the total acreage harvested.

Food grain production was a fifth above 1959, yet 5% below the record output in 1958. Wheat raked up the second largest volume on record.

The "big four" feed grain crops—corn, sorghum grain, barley, oats—topped their previous record of 1959 by 3%.



Farmers planted an estimated 329 million acres, 6 million less than in 1959, and the smallest acreage in nearly 45 years. In the past 12 years, the total crop acreage harvested has dropped over 30 million.

How about a Fair Break for Railroads?

we're asking your support for equal treatment by government of all carriers, including the railroads

The Association of American Railroads has drawn up a document called "Magna Carta for Transportation."

We're asking for public support of this common-sense statement on public transportation policy, hoping citizens will recognize that an entire industry that serves them is being deprived of its natural rights—and will want to help.

What to do? Ask your congressman to help restore to the railroads these "four freedoms":

- Freedom from discriminatory regulation
- Freedom from discriminatory taxation
- Freedom from subsidized competition
- Freedom to provide a diversified transportation service



National Guard Ready For Local Disaster Alarms

In the past 12 months members of the National Guard of every State have seen some form of civil disaster service. "The tradition of 'Help Thy Neighbor,'" says Major General Donald W. McGowan, "is as much a part of the National Guard tradition as is the service of the civilian soldier in every war in which our country has been involved." General McGowan is the Chief of the National Guard Bureau. To his office in the Pentagon come the "after action" reports which tell the dramatic stories of how the Guard reacts when the cry for help is heard. The first-rate training, organized manpower, and equipment on-hand that makes the National Guard an invaluable,

vital part of America's defense system, also makes the Guard an always-ready-and-available force in case of local disaster or emergency. In Tennessee, recently, Army National Guardsmen on the ground and in helicopters teamed up to find and rescue a Nebraska man lost 24 hours in the rugged mountains. A member of the lost man's family said, "Thank God the National Guard was around." To this, many another disaster victim might say, "Amen." Air Guard pilots have flown through many a dark night and turbulent sky to deliver badly needed serums. When winter blizzards isolated farm communities in New Mexico and other western states, and threatened cattle with death by starvation, the herds were saved by Air National Guard "airlifts" of feed for cattle. Isolated ranch houses received food and medical supplies.

In New Jersey, the tanks of an armored division were used to open roadways to bring relief to marooned farmers — and even to facilitate the travel of a very worried stork!

When New York City was buried under two feet of snow, his winter Guardsmen equipped with giant "wreckers" opened the streets. In addition to its Federal mission the National Guard has, in peacetime, an important State mission: to assist State and local authorities in maintaining peace, order and public safety.

With its communications capabilities, its means of transportation — including trucks, air-

Sale Starts Thursday, July 20, At 9 A.M.

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*Belts
from WARREN'S



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The extra mileage alone makes Gulf Deluxe Crown one of the best tire buys rolling Stronger than original equipment tires... here's the tire that improves car performance... that delivers thousands of comfortable riding miles... at lower cost per mile!

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



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