

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

ANOTHER TOBACCO SCARE HAS PEOPLE WONDERING

Another story connecting tobacco and cancer, or at least leaving that impression, has appeared in a nationally-circulated magazine. The effects of the story and the point it was trying to get over may be noticed in Bovina.

According to the story, which made smokers' throats itch as they read it, there's a tremendous difference in the amount of tar and nicotine in various brands of cigarettes. The brand the article named as its champion—the one which had the least amount of tar and nicotine—may be found in the pockets of many smokers, who in the past, would "quit smoking before I'd smoke those things."

The filter of this cigarette which is supposed to be the best or worst—depending on whether you want nicotine and tar in your lungs—is, according to the article, better than the others. There's also a better grade of tobacco used in this particular brand.

Couldn't help but notice the number of smokers who changed to this "health-preserving" brand shortly after the magazine with its informative article appeared on the newsstand.

Personally, I don't have much faith in such magazine articles. Were such to be published in newspaper, you could pretty well count on it, but these magazines have a hard time finding something to write about.

As a matter of fact, when I am finished with this carton of cigarettes the magazine recommended, I'm going to switch back to a brand I like—you know, the kind that parches your lungs, lips, throat, and maybe even your teeth if you'll smoke enough of 'em. It's the same brand that will make you promise yourself that as "soon as I get this pack smoked, I'll never touch another lighted cigarette."

That's the kind I like. When you're smoking that brand, you can enjoy pleasant daydreams about how good you're going to feel and how good food is going to taste when you quit. The day for quitting never comes, but think of the fun you have dreaming about it.

Something the article did say that I thought was interesting; the filter cigarette people are using less tobacco and making more cigarettes. In other words, the quality of the tobacco used in filter cigarettes isn't nearly as good as we used to get when filters were for women and sissies only.

The makers of cigarettes probably French inhaled with glee when they learned they could make and sell more cigarettes with a little bit of filter and less quality tobacco.

Also, it's been said or written that cigar smokers don't have any more lung cancer than an individual who has never realized the first foul taste and dizziness brought on by inhaled tobacco smoke. Even pipe smokers, with their blistered tongues and singed eyebrows, are less apt to have lung cancer than we hardheads who tempt death by sucking the fire of 20 to 60 cigarettes a day so close that we char our teeth.

Some tobacco authority, maybe it's the same article I referred to in the beginning, said that the reason cigarettes tended to cause cancer more than pipes or cigars was the intense heat so close to the mouth, etc. Pipe and cigar smokers, as a rule stay farther away from the fire than do cigarette smokers. I recently put enough belief into that statement to spend a small sum for a cigarette holder so I could keep the fire at least a few inches further away.

That certainly didn't work. With the holder, which I wasn't, and couldn't get used to, sticking away out of my mouth toward Joneses, I kept bumping the end of the cigarette against doors, windows, cars—anything I got close to. When that happened, the fire was knocked from the cigarette and onto my clothing. Too, there was a tendency to forget about the length of the cigarette and puff and puff until there was only a ball of fire remaining at the end of the disliked holder. And besides those two things, I felt extremely conspicuous trying to use the gadget in public.

It was, however, worth what I paid for the silly thing to throw it just as far as I could during a dissatisfied moment and get a real, live cigarette back between my teeth.

The younger generation is possibly wising up to the hazards of indulging in the habit of cigarette smoking. Coach Bob Wills, who attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree, reported at the Lions Club meeting the other night that he was exposed to some 54,000 boys for several days and he saw only one boy smoking.

(Continued on Last Page)

In Thursday Election—

County Votes 30¢ Tax Rate Increase

Only 26 Voters Go To Polls Here

As was the case throughout the county election, the vote was light in the Bovina precinct Thursday which was "for" or "against" raising county taxes 30 cents per \$100 valuation.

A total of 26 voters went to the polls here. Voting "for" were 17 and nine "against" the issue.

Holding the election in the American Legion Hall were Will Parker, Hodge Rigdon, Troy Armstrong, and Tom Rhodes.

Lions Plan Feed

Bovina Lions Club members voted at a regular meeting Thursday night in Bovina Restaurant to have a wiener roast for Boy Scouts, Little Leaguers, Pony Leaguers, and PeeWees sometime later in the summer.

Coach Bob Wills, who served as assistant scoutmaster on the recent trip to the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., spoke to the Lions briefly concerning the trip. Wills asked to make a longer and more thorough talk when movie pictures he made on the trip are developed and ready for showing.

Allen Cumpston, Little League coach, and Leon Grissom, Pee-Wee coach, gave talks on their teams and expressed appreciation for the Lions' sponsorship of the teams.

Lion Boss J. W. Wright presided at the meeting. Next regular meeting will be August 8.

CALLED TO OLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Dodson and Roy Charles were called to Olton Friday morning due to the illness of Dodson's mother, Mrs. Ben Dodson. The local couple returned home Friday night.

Saturday evening, the Dodson family went to Littlefield and were overnight guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Strawn. Sunday afternoon, they returned home through Olton. The senior Mrs. Dodson was much better.

Admitted Sunday To Hospital

Miss Sue Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday evening. Her sister, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, reported Monday that she is seriously ill and will remain in the hospital for at least two weeks. She is having no visitors.



SCOUTS AT JAMBOREE — Senator Ralph Yarborough visited with Bovina Boy Scouts and leaders of their council during the National Jamboree which was attended by Coach Bob Wills and six local scouts. Yarborough and Wills are from the same East Texas county—Henderson. Pictured standing, left to right, T. P. Hanson, assistant scoutmaster, Carlsbad, N. M.; Dave Button, publicity scout, Artesia, N. M.; Senator Yarborough; Wills; and Charles Gregory, scoutmaster, Carlsbad, N. M. Scouts grouped in front, all from Bovina, are, left to right, Jerry Wright, Roger Ezell, Roy C. Dodson, Ronnie Sudderth, and Don Caldwell.

Parmer County voters, in a light turnout, approved a 30-cent tax rate Thursday, which had been recommended by the commissioners court. The vote was 118 to 81.

Little interest was evidenced in the election, and it passed about as quietly as any vote ever conducted in the county. Six of the eight precincts in the county approved the increase, and gave the "ayes" a margin of 37.

The vote by box (unofficial tabulations): Farwell—25 for, 11 against.

Friona—44 for, 23 against. Lakeview—7 for, 2 against. Bovina—17 for, 9 against. Black—3 for, 17 against. Oklahoma Lane—7 for, 2 against. Rhea—10 for, 1 against. Lazbuddie—5 for, 16 against.

The 30-cent tax increase was proposed by the commissioners as a means of increasing funds for the purpose of acquiring right-of-way for farm-to-market roads in the county. It was pointed out by the

court that the 30-cent increase for this purpose would be better than an across-the-board jump for all taxes (including the portion that goes to the state), and all of the various funds the county must provide for.

County Judge A. D. Smith this week says it has not been determined when the increase will become effective. He indicated it might come up for consideration this month (August) because it is customary for the county to review its budget in February and August.

10 Games—

Football Schedule Is Announced

The Bovina Mustang 1957 football schedule has been announced. A total of 10 games with six of them of the district variety will be played by Bovina High School gridironers.

Coach Bob Wills will be at the helm of the Mustangs for the third year. He will be assisted by Charles Don Smith. Wills has not yet announced the date of the first practice session. The first game will be September 6 with Fort Sumner, N. M. there.

The opening game will be followed with Farwell, here, Sept. 13; Vega, there, Sept. 20; Sept. 27, open; Hart, here, Oct. 4; Happy, there, Oct. 11; Friona, there, Oct. 18; Kress, here, Oct. 25; Amherst, there, Nov. 1; Lazbuddie, there, Nov. 8; and Witharral, here, Nov. 15.

The games with Hart, Happy, Kress, Amherst, Lazbuddie, and Witharral are district contests.

Wills and Smith will have a total of 12 lettermen eligible for play during the coming campaign. They include Charles Haney, end; Dick Horn, back; Jerry Burnett, back; Terry Adams, guard; Ramey Brandon, end; Billy Burnam, back; Don Bandy, back; Ferman Kelson, end; Dickie Steelman, tackle; Kent Glasscock, center; James Ste-

vens, guard; and James Lawlis, back.

Squadmen who will be bucking for a starting berth are Jerry Barron and John Lorenz. Danny Morton, who was ineligible last season because it was his first year in the local school, is also being counted on heavily.

Too, Wills says he expects to have "eight or nine" freshmen out.

Wills, Smith To Coaches' School

Bob Wills, Bovina High School head coach, and Charles Don Smith, newly-hired assistant, will be in Dallas next week attending the annual coaches' school sponsored by Texas High School Coaches Association.

Registration for the school is Sunday and it continues through Friday. One football player from this district, Gary Poage, Happy, will participate in the all-star game during the school.

Grand Jury Issues 13 Indictments

Thirteen indictments were returned when the grand jury convened Monday at the Parmer County courthouse in Farwell Monday. The group was in session most of the day, concluding about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Indictments include: Joe McKinney, malicious destruction of property; Don Noyes, theft from person; Billy J. Hancock, selling securities without license; Bill Dawkins, forgery; Jose Urioste, theft; John Miller, receiving and concealing stolen property; Robert Spencer, theft; Sam Wilkes, defrauding by worthless check.

James Martindale of Connecticut and George Frye Jr. of Missouri were indicted and were tried by District Judge E. A. Bills and pled guilty. They had three charges of burglary

Fire Destroys Jimmie Charles' Tenant House

Fire destroyed a tenant house on the Jimmie Charles farm five miles northeast of Bovina last Wednesday morning near 9 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Henderson and children, who were living in the house, were out in the field when the fire began and did not know how it started.

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department rushed to the scene, but arrived too late to save the building. It was not insured, Charles says.

Except for a TV set, all the Henderson's household goods and clothing were destroyed by the flames.

Contributions for the "burned-out" family were left at Charles Oil Co. all last week. Charles says that plenty of furniture has been donated already and that the only things needed now are dishes, cooking utensils and clothing.

The children in the family are four months, three years, and two years.

Donations of the needed items are still being accepted at Charles Oil Co.



BULLETS — Despite wind and dirt blowing and obscuring vision, Leon Grissom sent his Bullets, (Peeeweeks) into playoff action Monday afternoon on the local diamond. Grissom is standing behind his players in the picture. Players are, top row, left to right, Wayne Davies, Lane Gober, Richard Carson, Jerry Roach, Craton Looney, and Roland Murray. Bottom row, left to right, Mike Grissom, Dean Mayhew, Randy Jones, Mark Clark, and Rex Cumpston. Players not present when the picture was made include David Anderson, Larry Mitchell, Eddie Sant, David Garrett, and Donnie Garrett.



REDEGS — With four starters gone to Boy Scout camp, Coach Allen Cumpston, white shirt, sent his Redlegs (Little Leaguers) into Parmer County Little League playoffs with Lazbuddie Monday afternoon. Pictured here and ready to take part in Monday's action are, top row, left to right, Billy Charles, Billy McCormick, Bill Trevino, and Phillip Lloyd. Second row, left to right, Ronnie Glasscock, David Lawlis, Mac Glasscock, Tally Kelson, and Jerry Rigdon. Not pictured are Gary Stevenson and Julian Berry. Boys gone to camp, all starters, are Don Cumpston, Wyndol Davies, Butch Woltmon, and Ken Horn.

Goodwins Escape Injury Saturday

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin escaped injury Saturday morning when they were involved in a single-car accident near La Cross, Kan. It was reported Monday morning that their car was forced from a rain-slick highway by an approaching car. Rev. Goodwin's car was demolished.

The couple was enroute to Pierre, S. D. to attend funeral services for his nephew, Jerry Mac Roberts. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Son" Roberts of that city, was killed Friday morning in a construction accident. Funeral services for Roberts were held Monday afternoon.

Also making the trip to the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams and children. Roberts is also a nephew of Mrs. Adams. Other relatives of this area are Jim Roberts, Jack Clayton and Mrs. Sammie Sudderth.

Man Fined For Giving Bad Check

Bill Francis of Lubbock was returned here Friday to face charges of passing a worthless check in Parmer County.

He pled guilty in Judge A. D. Smith's county court Saturday morning and was fined \$1 and costs. The check was given to E. R. Day in Friona.

At Lazbuddie Today—

Little Leaguers to Close Season Play

Bovina's Peeeweeks won and the Little Leaguers lost in Monday's first games of best two-out-of-three series played here.

The teams go to Lazbuddie this (Wednesday) afternoon to conclude the playoffs. Double-headers will be played by both teams if necessary.

Leon Grissom's Bullets topped the visitors for the first time this season. Score was 6-5. Dean Mayhew was the winning pitcher as he went the route.

Wednesday's action will wind up season play for both clubs.

For Coming Year—

Rea To Head FFA Chapter

Duane Rea was elected president of Bovina FFA Chapter in a regular meeting Monday night at the school. He served as secretary of the chapter last year and has been the local delegate to the state FFA convention for the past two years.

Miss Lillian Fisher To Receive Degree

Miss Lillian Fisher, first grade teacher in Bovina Schools, will receive her Master of Arts degree in exercises Friday night at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Exercises begin at 8 p. m. in the Quadrangle patio. Dr. James E. Perdue, dean of the college of arts and science at the University of Denver, will deliver the address.

Miss Fisher has been attending the summer session at ENMU this year.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Randy were called to Dallas Friday due to the death of his cousin, Edwin Glenn Humphreys.

Funeral services for Humphreys were held Saturday afternoon. The local family returned home Sunday.

Other officers elected were Don Bandy, first vice president; Donald Jones, second vice president; John Lorenz, third vice president; Sid Killough, secretary; Roy C. Dodson, reporter; Ferman Kelson, treasurer; Mike Barraza, sentinel; Arnold Kriegel, parliamentarian; and Jerry Brandon, historian.

The officers were selected by a nominating committee earlier. The committee's selections were approved by members. Committee members were James Stevens, chairman, Don Bandy, and Roy Dodson.

The meeting, scheduled for the first Monday in August, was moved up a week because of other meetings and activities. The next regular meeting will be in September.

Rea spoke to those present concerning his recent trip to Fort Worth and the state FFA convention.

Numbers of Baby Show Winners Are Named

The numbers of winners in the annual Mustang Theatre-sponsored baby contest have been announced by Scott Levins, theatre owner.

Number 1 was named the winner in the infant class. In the baby division, 60 and 44 tied. Boy winner was number 81. The winning girl was 22 and number 7 was the winner in the Spanish division.

There were 81 entries in the contest which was held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Contest judges were movie patrons during the three days.

Winners will be awarded an 8 x 10 colored enlargement of their picture. The awards will be made Monday, Levins says.

The pictures were made some two weeks prior to their showing by H. A. Sullivan, photographer.

Names of winners will be announced after the awards are made next week, Levins adds.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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Green Thumb Corner

By SALLY WHITESIDES

The much-used, old phrase, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," certainly holds true with us.

We returned Thursday from a slow, relaxing two-week trip through three states. Saw lots of lovely country, enjoyed lots of visiting and recreation and had a "general good time." It was all gladly left behind, though, when we got home. Can see now why the old-timers tell you a person may leave the Plains, but he will always return. There are lots of good points to this country; among them are the lovely cool nights. Sure is nice to sleep without an air conditioner going, believe me.

On our trip through East Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, we were constantly on the lookout for growing things to mention in this column. On the whole, the crops of a radius of 25 miles of Bovina look better than any we saw on the 1500 mile trip.

Down around Fort Worth and Dallas, drought can really be noticed. Although they have had lots of rain—about 45 inches since the first of the year—things are certainly dry. No moisture has fallen at Commerce, some 60 miles northeast of Fort Worth, since the first week in June. That country is suffering terribly, as it needs moisture much more often than we do here.

Arkansas is in much the same condition, having received over 50 inches of rain since January 1. For the past several weeks, though, there just hasn't been any moisture. Even the dews, ordinarily heavy enough to soak the clothes and shoes in the mornings, have been very

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ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CHURCH

It is of paramount importance that we ascertain the exact date that the church was established. It would be impossible for us to have a true conception of it if we did not know when it began. For example, if the church was established in the days of Abraham, all religious teaching and practices found in the Bible from that time forward would be enjoined on us.

In order for us to have a clear understanding of what we are striving for, let us notice some of the different dates which have been set as the birth of the church. Some inform us that it was established with Adam and Eve in the garden; others say that it had its beginning with Abraham; still more tell us that the church was established by John the Baptist; and again some say that Christ established it during His personal ministry, while others say that it was established on the day of Pentecost. It does not take an intelligent person to see that all of these theories could not be true, for truth is not inconsistent nor does it contradict itself.

If men wanted to believe the Bible about this matter, one scripture could be produced which would eliminate all error and leave only the truth. Notice what Christ said in Matt. 16:18; "And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I WILL build my church." Do you not know that the verb WILL is future tense? How then could the church already be established when Christ spoke

light. The last rains they had in northwestern Arkansas were part of the aftermath of hurricane "Audrey" when it turned and started back south. At that time, the rain was accompanied by high winds, which did minor destruction. The citizens of Arkansas, incidentally, told us that, due to the dry weather, there weren't any "chiggers" this year. How wrong they were!

We saw one field of cotton in bloom on the whole trip—and it wasn't over six inches high, Bill estimated. That was in Oklahoma. Crops all over are late and sketchy. Bill says they have a chance—if it rains in a hurry and predictions aren't in favor of that.

Saw only a very few pretty yards on the trip, and none of them were as pretty as can be found right here at home. Outstanding in beauty, we thought, were the Mimosa, Bird of Paradise and Crepe Myrtle trees to be seen in East Texas, eastern Oklahoma and southern Arkansas. The Crepe Myrtles first caught our attention in Fort Worth. There, they grow like weeds along the highway. In bloom, they certainly were colorful in two shades of pink—light and dark. Seemingly, they weren't cultivated, like Topsy, they just grew. Not only along the highways and in yards and gardens, but along fence rows and even in the woodlands.

We had never seen a Mimosa tree before and promptly fell in love with this delicately blooming tree. In fact, we have asked relatives to save us seed this fall and send them to us. Perhaps someone in this area has a Mimosa tree—if so, we would certainly appreciate a call to tell us how they "do" in this part of the country.

Another practically "wild" flowering tree is the Bird of Paradise. We have always considered these as bushes but in East Texas, they grow to be nice sized trees; offering flowers, fragrance and shade to delight anyone who loves growing things. We were told by gardeners in the country which we visited that water was the main reason for the scarcity of flowers. Irrigation of flowers, gardens and lawns is unheard of in the country homes. They said that the heat, combined with a few weeks without rain, will ruin the growing things. Water, for the most part is caught in cisterns when it rains. There are some hand wells, which we took great delight in, but no windmills. Saw our first windmill in a week just east of Oklahoma City—and that one was

n't over 20 feet tall. The snowball bushes of Oklahoma were really putting on a show, too. These shrubs have a delicate leaf and a bloom about the size of a saucer. The bloom is made up of hundreds of tiny blossoms—all snow white. There is very little fruit in Arkansas this year. The late frost, combined with too much moisture, destroyed everything but the grapes and some varieties of berries. It certainly seemed strange to pass whole orchards and not see a single peach or apple on the trees. Did see one pear tree that was bearing fruit, and it was out to itself, away from any houses or other trees.

The people of northwestern Arkansas are being harried by webworm and army worms this year. The webworm, we are well acquainted with; having fought them in this area for several years. But the army worm, which is a tiny worm feeding off of evergreens, was completely new to us. They each spin an individual cocoon, and with their head just outside of it, work from one needle of the tree to the next, eating and destroying as they go. Asked for their remedy, the owners of such stricken trees suggest killing each worm individually; spraying doesn't seem to effect them at all.

We saw a Canna field between Fort Gibson and Muskogee, Okla. And a field it was, too, covering at least three or four city blocks. The colors were those we see at home, brilliant reds and clear yellows, but the size of the field, all in bloom, was enough to take your breath. It was a lovely trip and we enjoyed it thoroughly. But we, Bill and myself, as well as the dog, Tiny, were all glad to get home. Incidentally, if anyone has a sure cure remedy for "chigger" bites, please let us in on it—the "chiggers" didn't know about the drought in Arkansas, it seems.

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these things? If the church was already established did not Christ know it? Those who say that the church was already established when Christ said, "I WILL build my church," find themselves at odds with the Master. In view of this verse we say that the church COULD NOT have been established during the days of Abraham; it COULD NOT have been established by John the Baptist; it COULD NOT have been established by Christ during His personal ministry; for He gave Peter the keys to open its doors. (Matt. 16:18). Furthermore, in Matt. 28:18 Christ said, "All power is given unto me in heaven and earth." Notice that Christ said He had ALL POWER. When did He receive this power? When God "raised Him from the dead, and set him at his own right hand in heavenly places." (Eph. 1:19-20). Therefore, if the church was established before the resurrection of Christ it was established WITHOUT power, for the power was not given to Christ UNTIL God raised Him from the dead. Who can believe that Christ established His church without power or authority? Can you? Next week we will demonstrate that the church was established on the day of Pentecost, in the city of Jerusalem, in the year 33 A. D. Listen to a new radio program each morning, Monday thru Friday, R. A. Hartsell will be the speaker. KMUL, Muleshoe.

J. C. Hartsell, Minister Bovina Church of Christ

Roy Whisler New Principal; Uranium Hunting Is Hobby

By Sally Whitesides

On a rainy day during the third week in June, a new family moved to Bovina. They were Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Whisler and daughters, Deborah Lynn and Julia Ann.

This family moved here from Chillicothe and he will begin new duties as Bovina High School principal in September. Also, Whisler will teach high school math.

He was proceeded in the office by R. E. Everett. Everett resigned this spring after several years at the post.

Whisler was born in Belzoni, Miss. in October, 1926, one of four children. His parents were Clarence and Sadie Whisler, now of Jackson, Miss. His father was an ornate plasterer in Delzoni and St. Louis, Mo.

Living in Mississippi for several years, Whisler attended school in Silver City. He attended Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla., where he received his bachelors degree in 1949. He attained his masters degree at Oklahoma University at Norman, Okla. in 1951.

In fact, 1949 was one of the most important years of his life. During that year, not only did he receive his bachelors degree, he also took his first teaching position and was married.

His wife, Wilma, formerly of Altus, Okla. and Greenville, Tex., was attending college when they were married. She dropped out of school and now has a full time job—that of making a home for her husband and two daughters. Deborah is five years old and Julie is two.

Whisler's first teaching job was at Clinton, Okla., where he was a math instructor. Since that time, he has taught at Davittory School, just east of Davittory.

Whisler is very much interested in uranium prospecting for the past two or three years. He has a scintillator, a stack of literature on the subject "that high," and an interest in the minerals of the soil and rocks. He says he has found only "sample" uranium in his quest around Chillicothe and was afraid there would be no place to further his hobby in this area. His interest was

livened when he was told of the canyons north and west of Bovina. Having the equipment, the interest and the know-how, all he lacks, he says, is the uranium. As are many other hobbies, the finding would be nice, but the hunting is an adventure within itself. Other hobbies are geese hunting and fishing. His wife is interested in interior decorating, but not professionally. Whisler is not only the teacher in his family. His brother, Clarence, is a high school principal in Liberal, Kans. His other brother, Jack, has recently been discharged from the army and his sister, Ann, is a housewife.

The new principal made his decision to become a teacher in the latter years of college. He has, at times, considered taking another position in the field of commerce. Each time, however, Whisler has stayed with teaching and is glad that he has. In fact, he is almost certain that he couldn't be tempted away from the profession. Teaching, to him, gives a great deal of satisfaction. He feels this satisfaction in the knowledge that he is helping youngsters of today to prepare themselves for the future. He enjoys teaching and the work of being a school principal. It is a job which, if not liked, cannot be done well and his past proves that he does well in this, his chosen work. Whisler is very much interested in the Boy Scout organization. In fact, he attained the rating of Eagle Scout when he was an active member. In the past several years, he has held a position on a Boy Scout committee. He and his family are members of the Baptist Church and have been attending services at the local First Baptist Church. They make their home in the first teachersage south of the gymnasium and are looking forward to meeting more people in the community. So here is another newcomer to Bovina. The addition of this family to the community is a step in the road of constantly improving the educational facilities of the area. This road, ever broadening and improving, is being paved for the benefit of the future of the young people of the area.

News From LAZBUDDIE By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Mrs. John Littlefield and Carrol, Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. Max Steinbock visited Wednesday in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wesley and family. Guests for an outdoor chicken supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood Jr. and family were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barnes and family from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan and family from the Hub community. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Temple-

ton and family were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Templeton at Amherst, Sunday. The occasion was Mr. J. L. Templeton's birthday and was a family celebration and get-together. Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon, Jean and Marianna, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels are vacationing this week at Lake City, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham, Sharon and Terry, accompanied by Gail Robinson and Buster Steinbock, were at Buffalo Lake, Sunday. Mrs. LaDema Hair from Olton visited her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, Sunday. Mrs. Hair is 74 years of age but drives her own car and does quite a bit of traveling over the country. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Splawn, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate from Lubbock. Thursday last week Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rannals visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Linville and family. Betty Floyd from Plainview, accompanied by Lee Palmer and two other girl friends, visited Friday with her parents, the Barney Floyds. The J. B. Young Jr. family was at Monument Lake, Sunday afternoon. John Boren from Enid, Okla., visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Boren, of the Needmore Community and with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and family. John had been in attendance at a class reunion at Abernathy so his visit with the family was a short one. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton and family enjoyed an ice cream supper in the home of the John Norwoods at Amherst, last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings and family spent a few days the latter part of the week at Ponca City, Okla., and also in Oklahoma City where Jennings and Joe Brian had medical check-ups. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd were Amarillo visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conner and Patsy of McAllen, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mitchell and daughter, Ara Ann. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly and girls, Linda and Hazel Gay, attended a family reunion of the Lesly family at Ralls on Monday. J. T. Bostick from New Deal is visiting with his daughter and family, the Raymond Houstons. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee and family from Corpus Christi are here visiting their parents, the W. S. Menefees and Mrs. Perry Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vise from Dinuba, Calif., are here this week visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mermin Vise and family in Muleshoe and with the Alfred Steinbock family. Mrs. Steinbock is a sister of Vise. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and children, Kelly, Jill, Clay and Tracy, are in Durango, Colo., on vacation this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter visited the first part of the week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Baker, at Big Springs. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardage and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason and girls, Jan and Brenda, visited in Burk Burnett over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ady, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Button. They also visited in Wichita Falls with relatives. Mrs. Hardage is a sister of Mrs. Ady and Button. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon and Marilyn Pugh from Amarillo visited Friday in the Smith-Floyd home and Kay Ann Smith returned home with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris from Portales spent the weekend in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Valton Morris and family. Lullaby Shower For Mrs. McGuire The home of Mrs. John Agee was the scene of a lullaby shower given in honor of Mrs. Don McGuire, Thursday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Agee with hostess duties were Mesdames Jimmie Black, J. B. Wright, Jess Pendergrass, Dick Scott, June Wagon, Leroy Pierce and Clyde Monk. The house was attractively decorated with fresh

cut flowers. Rosemary Agee registered the guests as they arrived. Mrs. Agee read some poems and scripture concerning the joy and pleasure a child gives to the home. Mrs. Jimmy Black sang "Mighty Like A Rose," and was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Rosemary. The honoree was presented with a corsage made up of rosettes from baby socks of pastel colors. She was assisted with the opening of the gifts by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Martin McGuire from County Line. Refreshments of pinwheel and ribbon sandwiches, pickles, olives and punch were served. Plate favors were miniature bottle brushes made from pipe cleaners. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Wagon presided at the serving table. Attending besides those already mentioned were Mesdames W. B. Wagon, E. J. Hall, Jack McGuire, Verlon Barron, Zollie Clark, Doyce Newton, Lee McGuire, Paul Scott, Luke McGuire, Ira Griffith, Richard Engleking, Walter Hutton, Bobby Gable, Gene Forrester, Varney Rannals, John McGuire, A. R. McGuire, Gerald Bass; And, Misses Carolyn McGuire and Barbara McGuire. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames Lacy Hardage, Lee Mason, Truman Kent, Margaret McGuire, E. E. Engleking, T. R. Smallwood, Burt McGuire, Howard Allen, L. A. Jones, Alma Allen, J. C. Roberts, F. C. Bishop, Clifton Henry, J. H. Clay, Delton Stone, Tom Lesly, H. A. Douglass, and Jessie Waldrup.

Guests Visit With Pendergrasses Visiting in the Jess Pendergrass home last week were Mesdames James Hester and Kenneth Hester and their children from Amarillo. They brought Mrs. C. L. Hester of Abilene, mother of Mrs. Pendergrass, who remained here for a few days visit. Also visiting in the Pendergrass home last week were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wingfield from Buckeye, Ariz. Mrs. Wingfield is a sister of Jess Pendergrass. The Wingfields are parents of Mrs. Pat Montgomery of Earth whom they are also visiting.

Doyle Crim Has Birthday Party A birthday party in the form of a wiener roast honoring Doyle Crim on his 5th birthday was held recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Crim. Others enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Winn Henley of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bland and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hawkins, Regina and Ladonna, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Richard, Ailene and Melva, all of Muleshoe.

Relatives Are Visiting Morris Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morris and family from Texarkana are visiting in the Alton Morris home. Also spending the weekend in the Morris home were his sisters, Mrs. Robert Mars from Ft. Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Clark and children, from Brownfield. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morris and family, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, left for a visit in Durango with a sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill and family.

In Hall Home On Monday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Manton Brown and children from Byers were overnight guests in the Luther Hall home. Mrs. Brown is a niece of Mrs. Hall. On Wednesday night, Mrs. Ed Bevering and Mrs. Paul Dowdy from Wichita Falls were overnight guests of the Halls. These ladies are cousins of Mrs. Hall.

WINES PRODUCE Purina Feeds

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The Bovina Blade Society

SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor

Lloyd - Magness Wedding Vows Are Read In Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Patricia Lloyd of Bovina became the bride of Cary Joe Magness of Farwell in a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon. The wedding took place in the Bovina Methodist Church with Rev. W. R. Beard, pastor, officiating.

Miss Lloyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd of Bovina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness of Farwell.

The couple were married before an archway of emerald green foliage, centered with a white styrofoam bell and pale blue streamers. Double candelabra with blue candles flanked each side of the arch, and baskets of white gladiol and blue carnations completed the setting.

Mrs. Doris Wilson played traditional music at the piano and accompanied Miss Kay Leake as she sang "Walk Hand In Hand." A duet, composed of Misses Nita Beth Estes and Joan Kay Ezell, sang "True Love." They were also accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. The "Wedding Prayer" was also sung by Miss Leake during the ceremony.

Miss Penny Lloyd was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were another sister, Mrs. J. B. O'Hair of Lubbock, and Mrs. Neil Smith of Bovina. The maid of honor wore a dress of white raw silk with a satin trip ribbon. Fashioned

Mrs. Smith Is Feted With Shower

Mrs. Neil Smith was honored at a bridal shower Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. The courtesy was held in the home of Mrs. Sannie Sudderth and was a "come and go" affair.

Miss Patricia Lloyd presided at the guest book. Guests were treated to a showing of slide pictures taken at the wedding of the honoree.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to the guests from a table overlaid with white. A floral arrangement of pink daisies and white baby mums graced the center of the table.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Sudderth, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Mrs. W. E. Williams. Individual gifts were given by the hostesses.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Lloyd C. Battey, Miss Glenna Berry, Miss Lexie Stevenson, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Howard Ellison, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Miss Nancy Cumpton; Also, Miss Nickie Woelfel, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Earnest Woelfel, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. H. H. Nelson, Mrs. Leon Langford, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Miss Kay Leake, Miss Patricia Lloyd, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Billy Ray Horton, Mrs. Jimmie Charles.

Also, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Vernon Estes, Miss Nita Beth Estes, Mrs. J. B. O'Hair, Jr., Miss Penny Lloyd, Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd, Miss Harriette Lou Charles, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. W. C. Mayhew and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Jr. Gifts were sent by many who could not attend.

In Horton Home

Visiting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Horton were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Toliver and son, Darrell, of Ashfork, Ariz. They were accompanied by their daughter, Betty, of Los Angeles, Calif. The guests visited briefly in the Horton home on their way home from a vacation in other areas of Texas.

sheath style, the street length dress featured an empire waistline, scoop neckline in front and a deep rounded neckline in back. She carried a nosegay of blue carnations on white and wore blue and white accessories.

Mrs. O'Hair and Mrs. Smith wore identical blue dresses of linen, of the same style as Miss Lloyd's. They wore white accessories and carried nosegays of white carnations.

Don Ford of Farwell was best man. Groomsmen were Duane Herington and Doyle Ford, both of Farwell.

Flowergirls were Patsy Lloyd of Bovina and Barbara Lloyd of Friona, both cousins of the bride. Their dresses were identical, made of blue eyelet taffeta and featuring short, full skirts.

Joe Dale Harmon and Jerald Harmon, both of Emmett, Ark., were candlelighters. Phillip Lloyd, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a ballerina length dress of white tulle and taffeta with an overskirt of white lace. Featuring a high neckline and high, petal collar, the fitted bodice was highlighted with dainty cutwork designs at the throat.

The bride's shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a small half hat of white satin and feathers. She carried a hand corsage of blue carnations on a white Bibble.

As something old, she wore a pair of diamond earrings, given to her by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Magness. Something new was her ensemble; something borrowed was the hat and veil, lent to her by her sister, Mrs. O'Hair.

As something blue, the bride chose a blue garter and a blue "can-can" petticoat.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lloyd chose a dress of blue and white printed silk and wore accessories of blue and white. The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne colored dress with matching accessories. They

SS Class Has Social Friday Mrs. Charles Vickers was hostess Friday evening to the regular social of the Friendly Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church. The party was held in the home of Mrs. Vickers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Murray. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Edwin Lide, and Mrs. Wayne Garth.

The guests played table games and were served refreshments of angel food cake, strawberries, ice cream and punch. Visiting was also enjoyed during the evening.

Attending the social were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. A. B. Kent, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Roy Whisler, Mrs. Charlie Owens, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. R. G. Sparks, Mrs. Charles Embrey, Mrs. Lide, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Garth and Mrs. Vickers.

The socials are held once every three months.

Returns From Camp

Mrs. P. A. Adams returned home Wednesday afternoon of last week from a week's convention in New Mexico. The convention, the annual Women's Missionary Union Week, was held at Glorieta, N. M. for members and officers of the WMU of the Baptist Churches of this district. At the week-long meeting, all phases of WMU work was discussed in group and individual meetings.

WMU Has Missions Program

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the annex of the church for a Community Missions program.

Mrs. Johnnie Horn was in charge of the program. She gave a review of the book "Helping Others to Become Christians," which dealt with ways in which Christians can assist others to learn of Christian work.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Allen Cumpton. They served refreshments of angel food cake and punch to Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Don Murphy, and Mrs. Roy Fuller.

YWA Meets Thurs.

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening in the church annex for a regular meeting. The program for the evening was "God—Opened the Door." The devotional was given by Nancy Cumpton.

A panel discussion was then held on Malaya. The Star Ideals, Watchword and Dedication were said by the members and Juanda Murphy led in the closing prayer. Those present for the meeting were Juanda Murphy, Julia Ann Lloyd and Nancy Cumpton.

Slumber Party For Clovis Friends

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon was the site of a slumber party Thursday evening. Their niece, Leslie Jane Fourmentin, who is spending the summer here, entertained friends from Clovis at the slumber party.

The girls had an outdoor supper of grilled hamburgers and spent the evening playing games and visiting. Girls who were guests were Susan Dillon, Sandy Bell, Linda Allen, Diane Lockmiller and Elaine Jameson. Miss Fourmentin is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poland Mason of Peru, Ind. They are former residents of Clovis.

Return Home From Convention Tuesday

Four men from here returned home Tuesday from the National Conference of Methodist Men in Lafayette, Ind. They were gone three days.

The meeting, held on the campus of Purdue University, was along the theme "The Need of the Church." Some of the speakers for the three day meeting were Dr. Roy L. Smith, an

author and retired minister, living in San Diego, Calif.; Dr. Kenney Merritt, vice president of Railway Express of New York City; Bishop Richard Raines of Indiana and Dr. E. Harold Mohn, secretary of commission on promotion of cultivation of the Methodist Church.

Men attending from Bovina were Bedford Caldwell, J. T. Hammonds and H. J. Charles. Clarence Christian of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church also attended.

Attend Mission School Monday

Four local women left Monday for Lubbock to attend a Women's Society of Christian Service School of Missions. The week-long meeting is being held at St. John's Methodist Church of that city. Making the trip from Bovina were Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Mrs. L. H. Pesch. Attending from Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church were Mrs. C. C. Christian and Miss Beverly Hubbell. They expect to return home tonight (Wednesday).

Also attending Tuesday were Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Junior G. A.'s Meet Wednesday Evening

Members of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening in the annex of the church for a regular weekly meeting.

The program was "Where Our Money Goes" and Frances Fuller acted as mistress of ceremonies to a "quiz" type program. The program told of the different uses made of the money given by the members of the G. A.'s, such as schools and foreign and home missions.

Attending were Margie and Frances Fuller, Elaine Fuller, Lou Ann Goodwin, Tonya Ivy, Jeannie Ivy and Mrs. Ward.

Marzie Lynn Circle Meets at Church

The parlor of the Methodist Church was the site of the regular meeting of the Marzie Lynn Circle Tuesday afternoon, July 23. Mrs. L. M. Grissom was in charge of the devotional and spoke on the "Four Anchors." The four anchors, or roots of a true Christian, said Mrs. Grissom, were Faith, Prayer, Dependence on God and His Reaction to this dependence.

Mrs. Billie Sudderth was in charge of the program and told the group of her recent trip to Mt. Sequoia, near Fayetteville, Ark. She attended the annual Methodist School of Missions there earlier this month.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Sudderth, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. Grissom, Mrs. Della M. Ezell and Mrs. Wilbur Charles. The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 27. Mrs. George Turner will be in charge of the program.

HAPPY VACATION!—HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

85,000,000 PEOPLE ON VACATION THIS YEAR

70,000,000 TRAVELING BY CAR

Each car averages 1500 miles

Most popular vacation sections of the country

1st - 2nd - 3rd - 4th

Numerals indicate most popular vacation states

Vacationists spend \$20,000,000,000 annually buying among other things: CLOTHING - SWIMSUITS - LUGGAGE - FISHING TACKLE - FILM - CAMERAS - SUN GLASSES - SUN LOTIONS

This vacation map is based on business surveys which indicate that during the year, 85,000,000 persons will go on vacation with 70,000,000 traveling by car. The most popular vacation area appears to be the North Atlantic States from New Jersey upward. Other popular areas are around Lake Michigan, out on the Pacific Coast and along the South Atlantic Coast. However, there are many popular vacation states outside these areas. About \$20 billion is spent annually having fun and relaxing.

MYF Has Social Friday Night

The city park was the site Friday evening of a social for members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and their guests. The social was in the form of a chicken fry and other foods on the menu included salads, beans, ice cream and cold drinks. Nita Beth Estes was in charge of games before and after the meal. About 40 youngsters attended the social.

Adults who sponsored the chicken fry were Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings. At the close of the meeting, Hastings gave a short talk about Methodist Youth work throughout the world.

To Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Horton spent several days this week in Floydada, visiting his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Looney. Coming home with them was their son, Mike, who has spent the past 10 days visiting in Floydada.

New Organization Named at Meeting

The new organization of young women of the Methodist Church was named Thursday morning at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Mark Charles. By suggestion of Mrs. Alton Wylie, the circle will be called "Methodist Women's Fellowship." Mrs. Leon Ware was in charge of the program and with the assistance of three other members gave a program on three different types of religions. Religions in question

Baptist Boys To Summer Camp

Twelve boys from First Baptist Church attended the annual summer camp at the Plains Baptist Assembly Camp near Floydada. They were accompanied by Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor of the church and J. D. Kirkpatrick. Leaving here last Wednesday morning, the group returned home Friday evening.

Boys making the trip were Ken Horn, John Goodwin, Jerry Rigdon, Danny Mack and Ronnie Glascock. Don Cumpton, Allen Ray Wilcox, David Lawlis, Ronnie and Jerry Williams, Ronnie Wines and Billy Minter.

T and C Club Has Wiener Roast

Members of Town and Country Club met Friday evening at the roadside park for a

Scouts To Camp

Several Boy Scouts from the local troop with Scoutmaster J. W. Wright and Don Lloyd, leaders, left Sunday for a six-day camping trip to Camp Wehenah-pay, N. M. The group is expected to return home Saturday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles; and Latisha and Linda, a cousin and a sister of Mrs. Owens.

Next meeting will be August 8, with Mrs. Owens.

MEET Your Friends at the DAIRY FREEZE

<p>- Frozen Foods -</p> <p>Shurfine Orange Juice 6 oz. can 11c</p> <p>Libby's Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 19c</p> <p>Supreme Crackers 1 lb. box 27c</p> <p>Hunt's Tomato 14 oz. bt. 2 for 35c</p> <p>Catsup 2 for 35c</p> <p>Lipton Tea Bags 48 count 69c</p> <p>Shurfine Milk Tall Can 3 for 39c</p> <p>Liquid Trend Reg. 2 for 59c 2 for 55c</p>	<p>THIS WEEK'S BEST FOOD BARGAINS</p> <p>THUR. - FRI. - SAT. AUGUST 1-2-3</p> <p>Shurfine - Reg. or Drip COFFEE lb. 85c</p>	<p>- Produce -</p> <p>Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10c</p> <p>Red Spuds 10 Lb. Cello Bag 39c</p> <p>Shurfine Preserves 24 oz. glass 49c</p> <p>Apricot, Peach, Plum 1/2 Gal. 35c</p> <p>Clorox 35c</p> <p>Kraft Pimento 8 oz. jar 29c</p> <p>Cheese Whiz 29c</p> <p>Soflin Toilet Tissue 4 roll pkg. 35c</p> <p>Wesson Oil qt. bottle 65c</p>
<p>FREE</p> <p>Book Matches With 1957 Bovina Mustang Complete Football Schedule</p> <p>Know where the Mustangs play and when. Get your schedule-matches now from ...</p>	<p>MEATS</p> <p>Pinkney Jumbo FRANKS 3 Lb. Bag 99c</p> <p>Fresh Dressed FRYERS each 95c</p>	<p>SAVE Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps</p> <p>Double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more.</p>

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August 7

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POTTED MEAT 3 1/2 Oz. Can 3 for 29c
5 1/2 Oz. Can 2 for 29c

Chopped Beef 12 Oz. Can **39c**
Beef Loaf 7 Oz. Can **29c**
Chopped Ham 12 Oz. Can **55c**
Hash Corned Beef 16 Oz. Can **33c**
Deviled Ham 3 Oz. Can **19c**
Spread Liver 3 Oz. Can **2 for 29c**

Vienna 4 Oz. Can	12 Oz. Can
SAUSAGE 2 for 35c	LUNCHEON MEAT 43c
Vienna with Barbecue Sauce 5 Oz. Can	7 Oz. Can
SAUSAGE 2 for 39c	VEAL LOAF 29c
16 Oz. Can	24 Oz. Can
35c BEEF STEW 43c	15 1/2 Oz. Can
16 Oz. Can	24 Oz. Can
39c PLAIN CHILI 49c	SPANISH RICE 19c
	Spaghetti and CHEESE 2 for 35c

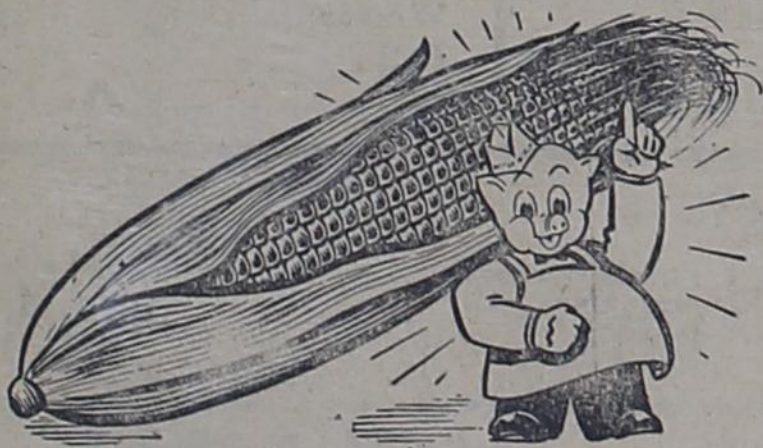
- MARKET -

Sun-Ray
HAMS 1/2 or Whole Lb. **55c**

Armour Star or Swift Premium
FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. **49c**

Corn King or Oriole
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CALIFORNIA CORN
Nice and Fresh
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Choice
LEMONS doz. **29c**



ONIONS
2
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Mrs. Tucker's
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **75c**

Shurfine All Grinds Lb.
COFFEE **85c**

TenderCrust King Size Loaf
BREAD **22c**

TenderCrust Brown Serve
ROLLS 2 Pkg. **39c**

Monarch Sweet & Tender 303 can
SUGAR PEAS **19c**

Monarch No. 300 Can
Pork & Beans 2 for **25c**

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ASPARAGUS ... 5 for \$1
No. 1 Picnic Can

Best Maid
SALAD DRESSING
qt. **35c**

Imperial
OLEO **29c**
1 Lb. Pkg.
Contains Butter

Borden's
MELLORINE
1/2 gal. **45c**

Gold Medal
FLOUR
10 Lb. Print Bag
85c

Soflin 400 Count Box
Facial Tissue ... 5 for \$1

Hershey 16 oz. can
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 19c

Weston's Full Pound
PECAN COOKIES ... 39c

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«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Parmer Beats All For Irrigation

Parmer County leads all other counties in the High Plains Water District in farm land under irrigation. This fact is pointed out by a study conducted by D. W. Sherrill, newly appointed irrigation agent for the Texas High Plains area.

Parmer County is credited with having 360,000 acres under irrigation from its 2,300 wells. Parmer County is the newest irrigated "giant" in the state, with the big majority of the wells having been installed since 1953.

Lubbock has 350,000 acres under irrigation, and uses 4,500 wells to get the job done. The difference in number of wells is a quick indication of

the much greater capacity of Parmer County wells. Most wells in the county continue to deliver a full 8-inch pipe of water throughout the growing season.

Castro County, Parmer County's "twin" to the east, irrigated 320,000 acres with 3,000 irrigation wells, and Deaf Smith County has 305,000 acres under irrigation from 2,300 wells.

Other statistics—Armstrong, 23,000 acres, 140 wells; Bailey, 150,000 acres, 1,500 wells; Cochran, 80,000 acres, 800 wells; Floyd, 290,000 acres, 4,300 wells; Hockley, 250,000 acres, 4,300 wells; Lynn, 65,000 acres, 1,375 wells; Potter, 14,910 acres, 34 wells; Randall, 85,000 acres, 650 wells.

Irrigated farms: Armstrong 87, Bailey 750, Castro 750, Cochran 320, Deaf Smith 530, Floyd 1,250, Hockley 1,800, Lamb 1,750, Lubbock 1,800, Lynn 550, Parmer 1,100, Potter 20, Randall 400.

Hale County, though not in the district, is believed to lead Texas in acres under irrigation. Their total acreage likely exceeds 400,000.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Mr. Farmer or Rancher: Can you use that tail water that may be flowing past your place? After all, the water won't cost you anything, and you know that the extra water will certainly help you get that irrigation done faster. If the someone who is pumping it won't use all of it, you might as well. If you think you can, and would like some help in the process of getting it on your field or pasture, give us a call.

Several farmers in the area are using lake water by putting centrifugal pumps to work pumping that water to irrigate extra acreage. The cost on these pumps is not too high, and the income from the extra irrigated land will soon pay for the pump. For power on these pumps, one may use a stationary motor, or the power take-off from the farm tractor.

SCS technicians are assisting A. V. Warren, located south of Bovina, in the layout of about ten acres of bench leveling. He already has 18 acres benched. His plans are to establish alfalfa in all the borders as soon as possible.

Cotton Classing Subject of Meeting

Woodrow Fleming and James Mabry, Parmer County directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., have announced operations of the Lubbock and the new Lamesa cotton classing offices for the 1957-58 season will be discussed at a meeting August 13 at the Lubbock classing office.

E. J. Overby, director of the cotton division, AMS, Washington, and John L. McCollum, Dallas, will be here for the meeting.

Classing, reviews, re-classing and other matters pertaining to work of the classing offices will be outlined by the two AMS officials.

The farm tractor, if improperly handled and used, can become a killer. Farm activities are now at a peak and this means that tractors and farm machinery must move over highways to and from the fields. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council passes on this suggestion—courtesy makes friends and prevents accidents. Pull over for faster traffic to pass on the highway—it only takes a minute and might save a life.



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS—Every member of the Black 4-H Club was awarded a blue ribbon at the dress revue at Bovina Saturday afternoon. Pictured are Carrie Tatum, leader, Iva Ben Parr, Doris Barnett, and Maxine Price, leader. Front row: Tommie Lewellen, Billie Jean Barnett, Brenda Deaton, and Andrea Milligan.

President Warns Of Coming Fight For F-M Roads

"Parmer County may well have seen its last mile of farm-to-market road construction if a recommended change in the state's rural road program is approved," says Gilbert Kaltwasser, president of the Parmer County Farm Bureau.

Kaltwasser says the reason for the possible road block is that Texas Research League is advocating a change in laws governing construction of farm-to-market roads. In a study made for the Texas Highway Commission, the League said the change would prevent the state from becoming burdened with a rural road program far in excess of its needs. It said that part of the funds earmarked for farm-to-market road construction should be used for maintenance.

"We have about 1,600 miles of unpaved rural roads right here in Parmer County," Kaltwasser says. "If the rural road program is changed to suit those who want to get our hard-won farm-to-market road building funds, we may never see another mile of country road paved in the county."

The county farm organization leader says that 26,000 miles of rural roads have been paved under the farm-to-market rural road program, but that more than 100,000 miles remain unpaved. He points out that \$36 million spent for farm-to-market road construction and improvement last year was less than one-tenth of the total state expenditure on highways.

Kaltwasser charges that the plan to use funds earmarked for construction to pay maintenance costs was a scheme to limit the building of an adequate rural road system. He further contends that rural interests, in lobbying for the rural road program, had to be satisfied with less than the amount thought necessary to finance the program.

"It was the understanding when the program was enacted that all funds appropriated would be used for construction and that the Highway Department would maintain the road system," he says. "Now, they want to use our rural road funds for other worthy highway projects!"

Kaltwasser urges rural residents to be ready to help defeat any proposal to change the rural road laws at the next session of the legislature.

More than 225 different tree types, 600 species of grasses and 4,000 species of wild flowers grow in Texas.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

If you have kept up with the check-off bill for livestock producers, we believe you will agree that it should not be made a law. It means that all producers would have to contribute to a fund to be used in promoting sale of all livestock.

The producer-contributor would have no say as to whether his money was used to sell sheep, hogs, cattle, or what. That would be left to the discretion of the advertising agencies and professional promoters who seem to be the only ones who could possibly profit under the plan. Farm Bureau has fought this bill. It has recently been cleared for possible action in the House early this week.

The individual livestock associations already have voluntary advertising and promotional systems. Farm Bureau believes these producers know enough to do a much better job than some disinterested promoter using federally enforced contributions. Your Farm Bureau legislative co-chairman in Parmer County, Harry Hamilton, has wired Congressman Walter Rogers urging his opposition to this HR 7244. It may not be too late for you to send a wire.

A hard won farm-to-market road program in Texas is again being threatened. It seems that some people of influence don't think you farmers have any business driving on paved roads until you get to town. These FM roads are financed by state and federal funds. Less than one tenth of the money spent by our State Highway Department is spent on farm-to-market roads.

Dr. B. R. Putman OPTOMETRIST

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Muleshoe, Texas

CROCKETT WHEAT

A New Variety of Hard Red Winter Wheat for the Plains
It made a good record this season. Some growers think it will be our leading wheat for this area. Rust resistant and less shatter.

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Also, we have certified Wichita, Tenmarq, Concho, Comanche, Early Triumph and Cheyenne Seed Wheat.

We're now in position to start cleaning and treating your Seed Wheat, Oats and Barley. Later, we might not be able to serve you at the time you desire.

Henderson GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC. FARWELL, TEXAS

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED WEEK ENDING JULY 27, 1957

County Clerk's Office, Parmer County, Texas

W. D. — Byron Griffiths — Ralph Randolph — ½ of SE¼ Sec. 17 D & K.

W. D. — H. Y. Overstreet et ux — Dean Jones — Lots 4 & 5 Blk. 12, Farwell.

D. T. — J. S. Triplett, Jr. — Travelers Ins. Co. — 480 A. Sec. 12 Blk. B, Syn. — 480 A. Sec. 23 Blk B, Syn.

W. D. — Fannie Berry et al — E. C. Seifert, Sr. — ½ Sec. 41 Blk. A, Syn.

W. D. — Mary Leone McNeff — C. L. Mahaney — See Record.

D. T. — C. L. Mahaney — Fred E. Young, Tr. — See Record.

W. D. — H. Y. Overstreet et ux — Trustees of Hamlin Memorial Church — Lots 1 to 16, Blk. 1 A. Plaza Add., Farwell.

W. D. — James W. Witherspoon — Della Light — Lot 12 Blk. 48, Friona.

W. D. — Della Light et vir — R. L. Rule — Lot 12, Blk. 48, Friona.

D. T. — Oran Maulin et ux — F.H.A.—155 A. Sec. 4, TIN, R3E, E. 83.44 Sec. 2, Harding.

Fed. Tax Notice, U.S.A. — T. M. Elliott et ux—See Record.

Fed. Tax Notice, U.S.A. — George L. Grant—See Record.

W. D. — W. D. McDorman et ux — Veterans Land Board—E-2 of E-2 of NW-4 Sec. 6, T15S, R-2E.

W. D. — W. D. McDorman et ux — Veterans Land Board—W-2 of E-2 of NW-4 Sec. 6, T-15-S, R-2-E.

W. D. — Estelle Barton et al — William Schwab et al — 1 A. Sec. 5, T4S, R4E.

D. T. — William Schwab et al — Mike Mason, Tr. — 1 A. Sec. 5, T4S, R4E.

D. T. Guy Nickels et al — Anderson, Clayton & Co. Inc. — See Record.

O. & G. — J. C. Peck et al — A. G. Hill — SE¼ Sec. 33 Blk. B, Syn.

D. T. — H. E. Owens — Marie Harper—See Record.

NML — Dean Jones et ux — Parlin Austin—Lots 4 & 5 Blk. 12, Farwell.

Plains Irrigation Still Expanding

Almost a quarter of a million acres was added to the total acreage being irrigated in the High Plains area of Texas during the past year. Water to take care of the additional acreage and to permit a better job of irrigating existing lands came from an additional 5,633 wells.

These facts are revealed in the annual survey of irrigation on the High Plains recently released by D. W. Sherrill, irrigation agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with headquarters in Lubbock. Sherrill's report covered irrigation activities in 42 counties.

Information in the survey was obtained from data supplied by the agricultural agents in the counties concerned, and points up the great importance of irrigation to the Plain's agricultural industry.

The report shows that 18,344 farms in the 42 counties are irrigated. The total acreage under irrigation now stands at 4,568,880 acres and the number of wells at 42,225. Hale County farmers are now irrigating 500,000 acres and lead the area in that respect. Lubbock and Hockley counties have the large-

est number of irrigated farms and number of wells. Seven counties in the area, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Lamb, Hale and Lubbock, are listed as having in excess of 300,000 acres each under irrigation.

Natural gas is being used for fuel on 19,644 wells, butane on 16,226 and electricity on 5,840 wells. The lift on 12,307 wells was listed as under 125 feet and over 125 feet on 29,918 wells.

Sherrill reports that grain sorghums, cotton and wheat were the major crops irrigated last year with a combined acreage total of just over 4 million. Other crops irrigated included sudan, barley, corn, legumes, pastures, vegetables and other specialty crops.

Copies of the report may be obtained from Sherrill's office which is located in the agricultural building on the Texas Tech campus at Lubbock.

One of Texas' earliest advocates of soil conservation was Howard Duke, who terraced his Newton County farm in 1882.

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Your farm listed with us will be advertised in several counties, where all of our new people are coming from.

We will use every effort to sell your farm.

List Your Farm With Us Today For Sale.

We can prepare advertising and show it while crops are growing.

Competent Representatives of Farm Owners

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O. D. Bingham

Rain Needed Badly

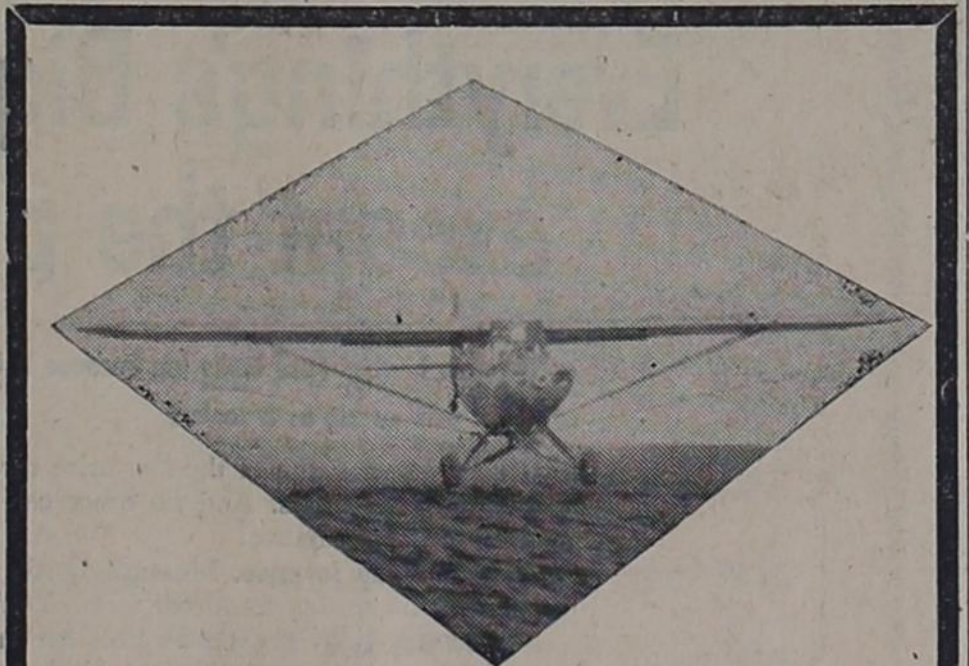
The farmer with plenty of irrigation water has crops that are looking mighty good; the farmer who has no irrigation well or is stretching his water to the limit has crops that are hurting.

In brief, that's the picture over the Parmer County area this week, as hot, dry weather continues. Clouds have held the promise of rain, but little has come to help growing conditions.

Most grain sorghum and corn is "hurting," some badly on account of inadequate moisture. Cotton, the "pampered" crop, is looking excellent, and insects are not considered alarming.

Feed is heading out nicely, but most early-planted fields have had bad weed infestations. Farmers are divided as to whether hoeing the big weed crop in grain sorghum is a paying proposition.

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"Aerial Spraying and Dusting"
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THE PARMER FARMER

By LELAND BOYD

Parmer County holds the top spot among Panhandle counties on average yield per acre for cotton during 1956.

That is what figures shown to us by Frank Spring of Friona indicate. The average for the county—648 pounds per acre.

Prospects look favorable that the county will stay on top this year, too. Reason for the guestimate—cotton in the county got a sizable jump on the competition for the top notch when rains and unfavorable weather kept them out of the fields longer than it did Parmer farmers. I'm clannish enough to hope the county stays on top. Too, that is another thing one can boast of when telling skeptics this is the best county in Texas.

Friona Lions Club last Thursday night heard an outpour of relatively fresh ideas in the field of cotton marketing and producing.

The speaker was W. L. Edelman of Friona, who told of the program the Plains Cotton Growers are supporting hoping to get cotton out of what may be taken as a rut.

The program he told of is a double barreled attack on low consumption of cotton, as compared with potential output. One of the shots would be an increase in domestic usage of the fabric, already foreseeable because of research results and the possibility of an advertising program.

The other aspect is export markets.

Edelman told of the success of the present export program of the USDA, that the amount exported already far exceeds the amount which Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson forecast before it was adopted.

European millers want American cotton to fill a backlog of orders. Some millers have orders enough to keep them busy for the next nine months, Edelman says.

Why do they want American cotton?

Edelman says, "American cotton is far superior to any other cotton because of its milling qualities. American cotton is uniform in milling quality. A miller can adjust his loom and spin bale after bale of American cotton. This is not so with other cotton, and each bale might require an adjustment of the machinery."

"But before the European millers will furnish the market for American cotton, they want to be assured of a fairly constant price and stable supply. The price they would like is about 25 cents a pound.

"I have heard several farmers say they would like to grow cotton for 20 cents a pound, if they could produce all they want to," Edelman says.

What the program would mean to the farmer is a domestic and export allotment, he says. The acreage under domestic allotment would be supported at a near parity price, whereas the export allotment would all be marketed without support.

Edelman supported this program before the house agricultural committee when he attended hearings there about a month ago.

One thing that has happened because there is a possibility that the United States might adopt such a program—Swiss bankers who had intended to finance factories producing synthetic fibers have closed their pocketbooks on the financing idea, at least temporarily, Edelman says.

One thing Edelman pointed out that should not be done is for the control on acreage to be junked.

"Farmers would go wild over planting cotton and would upset the supply so much there is no telling what the price would fall to," he said.

I remember when I was a kid that farmers in Central Texas planted cotton on all their suitable land, and remember one who planted cotton in his back yard.

From the July release "Economic Facts and Opinions" prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service:

"Stocks of cotton owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation or held as collateral for outstanding loans in early June totaled 5.8 million bales, the smallest since October 1953. This is favorable and should help."

"If feed crop prospects continue generally favorable, feed grain prices probably will average somewhat lower the rest of 1957 than for the same period in 1956."

The release says hog prices will probably continue above a year earlier during the rest of the summer and early fall. However, there is a slight possibility that prices at the end of the year may be below the prices of late last year, but not much below.

In this column last week, hog feeding was proposed as a way by which a farmer could sell his grain at a higher price. Now, here comes the hint of a drop in hog prices.

Nevertheless, along with it comes a stronger hint of a feed grain price drop. Seven come eleven—who knows how to farm without being the biggest gambler in business anyway?

Time for providing storage space for your grain sorghum is rapidly growing short. If you do not have storage space and need financing for this, you will find loans available through the Commodity Credit Corporation.



Ordinarily, this would be a "dryland" milo crop—but it isn't. The irrigation water here is waste or "tail" water from a neighboring farm, and Harrison Gee makes good use of it for his crop. The water runs through a culvert under the road bordering the south side of Gee's place, and he has cut special ditches to carry it to thirsty crops. This land is on Parmerton Hill and slopes steeply.

14 Irrigation Wells Drilled During June

Statistics released by the High Plains Water District this week indicate that 14 irrigation wells were drilled in Parmer County during the month of June. Of these, six were listed as "replacements."

Lubbock County led the Plains in well drilling activity during the month, sinking 19. Hockley and Bailey Counties each put down 15 wells during the same period.

Castro installed 12, Deaf Smith 11, and Lamb none.

Farmers and commercial cotton insecticide applicators are cautioned by extension entomologist F. M. Fuller to use extreme care in handling the highly toxic phosphorus compounds now being used to control cotton insects. Follow the manufacturers' directions to the letter, advises Fuller.

A brother of mine in Falls County got himself a grain bin last year right at milo cutting time, stored the grain in it until about a month ago, and then sold it for \$2.30 per cwt., quite a pleasing experience rather than selling it for about \$1.50 during cutting time. An instance like this is not as likely to happen in Parmer County, because of the presence of considerable stocks of grain, but an instance that could happen is selling it through 200 pound hogs at considerably more than the price at harvest.

Number of mules used on Texas farms has dropped almost 90 per cent during the past 20 years.

Value of Texas crops rose from \$166,000,000 in 1899 to \$1,200,000,000 in 1955.

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Comes with top quality innerspring mattresses. Complete Unit—

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Grain Sorghum Fertilizer Tests Generate Interest

Grain sorghum fertilization tests are receiving a great deal of attention in the fertilizer research program at the High Plains Station at Halfway.

Nitrogen is the fertilizer element that has been found to be most effective in increasing the yields of grain sorghum, but more information is needed as to how much nitrogen is needed, when it is needed, and whether any phosphate fertilizer is required along with the nitrogen. The grain sorghum fertilization tests are set up to find answers to these and other questions.

In one grain sorghum test, 40, 80, and 120 pounds of nitrogen and phosphate per acre are applied alone and together at all rates of each. The results of this test should help answer the question of how much nitrogen is required for the greatest return to the farmer, and also if phosphate is required as well as nitrogen and if so, how much.

To answer the question as to whether nitrogen should be applied before planting or as a side-dressing, an experiment is underway in which 40, 80, 120 and 160 pounds of nitrogen applied before planting is being compared with the same rates of nitrogen applied as a side-dressing.

The 40, 80 and 120 pounds per acre rates are also being applied before planting and again to the same plots as a side-dressing. A total of 240 pounds of nitrogen will thus be applied in some treatments.

"Planting grain sorghum in closer rows for increased yields is receiving more attention all the time," states Dr. T. C. Longnecker, head of the station. "So, we considered it important to conduct some tests with combination of row spacing, seeding rate and fertilizer application."

In this test, one and two rows per bed are being compared at four seeding rates: 5.6, 7.0, 8.9, and 10.1 pounds per acre. In addition, no fertilizer, 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre before planting, and 100 pounds both before and after planting are being compared at each rate of seeding and with one and two rows per 40-inch bed.

"I believe that the proper use of fertilizer and irrigation water along with the new hybrid grain sorghums that we now have offers the opportunity to boost yields of grain sorghums from present yields of 3,500 pounds per acre to 7,500 pounds," says Dr. Longnecker.

"If you're afraid of being killed by a tornado, then you'd better stay off the highways," warns James H. Garner, Deputy coordinator Division of Defense and Disaster Relief. "Statistics," Garner points out, "prove that the automobile is 187 times more dangerous than a tornado. In the 41 years that records have been kept by the Weather Bureau, tornadoes are credited with killing 8,984 people. Last year alone, 40,200 lost their lives in the slaughter on our highways."

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Mabry Building — Friona
Phone 4051

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

It has been said that a person's most important assets are his friends and we see things almost daily that prove the statement. Haven't quite figured out how the Floyds rate friends like the R. E. Barnetts, but we surely are grateful that we do.

Mrs. Barnett is a wonderful cook and we are invited often to share the delicious cakes, jams, jellies, preserves, and other things which come from her kitchen. One day this week we called and asked for her recipe for Pound Cake.

She not only brought in a recipe for us to share with our readers, but brought a cake along with it. We really didn't need the cake to vouch for the goodness of the recipe, but appreciated it very much just the same.

Somewhere we picked up the idea that a pound cake was so called because the ingredients used were a pound of this and a pound of that. Mrs. Barnett's recipe disproves that theory. Hope everyone that tries it enjoys it as much as the folks at our house.

Ingredients:
2 cups sugar
1 stick oleo
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
4 unbeatn eggs
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons lemon extract
1 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk

Mix sugar, oleo, shortening and salt together and cream well. Add eggs one at a time and mix well after each addition. Then add extract, flour, buttermilk and soda, which has been mixed into the flour. Blend thoroughly, then bake 1 hour at 350 degrees in tube pan.

Surely there are some homemakers among our readers who would like to benefit financially from their years of experience. There are two contests coming up in the near future that should be of interest to some of you. As many good cooks as we have in our area, there must be

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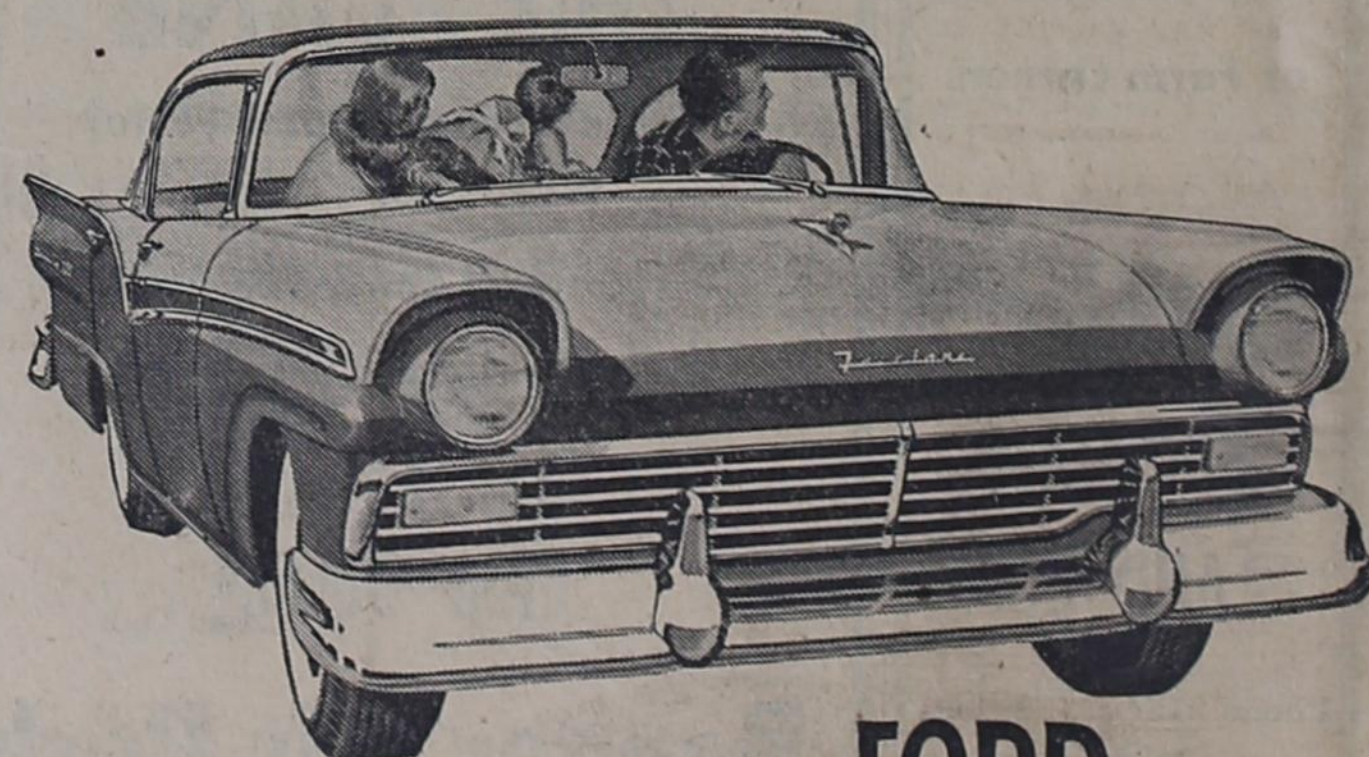
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One of the most beautiful sights in the world is the heading out of feed in the Parmer County area — heart of the grain sorghum industry. This is hybrid milo just east of the Hub.

MOISTURE

An area-wide moisture map is not justified this week, since rainfall has not been general, but scattered, during the past seven days. However, showers fell Thursday of last week and Tuesday of this week, and left the following recordings:

Friona	.64
Texico-Farwell	.16
Bovina	Trace
Oklahoma Lane	.61
Rhea	.45
Lazbuddie	Trace

the result was that our dresses did not look as fashionable as they should have.

60 POUNDS BEST

Fertilization of irrigated grain sorghum with nitrogen at the rate of 60 pounds an acre produced the most economic yield increase of all fertilizer tests conducted the past three years at the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland, near Amarillo. The fertilizer applications resulted also in more efficient use of irrigation water, and were conducted on land which had been irrigated grain sorghum for five years, Dr. Kenneth B. Porter and Alex Pope, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agronomists at the Bushland Station, said.

If you need a quick, easy, substantial dessert to fill out a meal that doesn't seem like it is going to quite measure up, try this recipe for "Lemon Rice Fluff Pudding."

Put 3/4 cup uncooked white rice, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 1/2 cups water in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil and turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat, but leave the lid in place for 10 more minutes.

Prepare lemon pudding by the directions on a package of lemon pudding mix. Stir the warm rice into the hot pudding. Follow lemon pudding mix package directions for making a meringue of egg whites. Fold this meringue into the warm rice mixture. Serve hot or cold topped with toasted coconut. This will make about 10 servings.

An estimated 1,250,000 servicemen trained in Texas during World War II.

An estimated 750,000 Texans served in World War II.

San Jacinto Monument, 574 feet, 4 inches, is the tallest in the world.

Texas' population on July 1, 1955, was 8,657,000.

There was no response of the sorghum to application of phosphorus alone or in combination with nitrogen, although there was a tendency of response to phosphorus when applied with 160 pounds of nitrogen an acre. An application of 160 pounds of nitrogen an acre increased the protein content of the grain compared with sorghum which received 80 pounds and another test which had no nitrogen. Yield increase associated with the application of nitrogen were due to increased head size and, in part, to increased bushel weight.

Texas is regarded as one of the most fertile fields in America for archeological research.

Ysleta del Sur, established in 1682 near El Paso, is Texas' oldest permanent settlement.



Jimmie Lou Wainscott, right, congratulates Judy Billingsley, center, and Barbara Jean Rea, left, for winning top honors at the county 4-H dress review in Bovina Saturday afternoon. Miss Wainscott is home demonstration agent.

30 4-H Members In Dress Review

Miss Judy Billingsley, member of the Farwell chapter of Parmer County 4-H Clubs, was the winner of the annual Parmer County 4-H dress review Saturday afternoon. Runner-up was Miss Barbara Jean Rea of Bovina.

The dress review was a presentation by the girls of the clubs of Parmer County. They modeled the dresses and skirts which they made in their summer projects. It was held in Bovina School Auditorium, with Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, in charge. Miss Lexie Stevenson was monitor for the day and Miss Verna Marie Estes played background music during the showing.

About 30 girls competed in the four categories — skirts, school dresses, best dresses and party dresses. In the skirt division, Barbara Fallwell of Friona took first place in the 10-year-old-and-under division; Iva Ben Parr of Black, first in the 11-and-12-year-old division; and Billie Barnett, also of Black, took first in the 13-and-over division.

sole contestant in the party dress division.

Participating in the review were Judy Billingsley and Zell Bollingsley, of Farwell, Marilyn Potts, Gladys Deann, Sandra Patterson, Cynthia Patterson and Lindy Dean, all of Rhea.

Bovina participants were Virginia Rea, Barbara Rea and Lexie Stevenson. Friona girls were Jan Wells, Cordelia Parr, Patricia Fallwell, Katie Blackstone and Barbara Fallwell.

Representing Black 4-H Club were Tommie Lewellen, Doris Barnett, Billie Barnett, Andrea Milligan, Brenda Deaton and Iva Ben Parr.

Also participating were seven girls from the Lazbuddie 4-H club. They were Katherine Smith, Pat Chitwood, Beverly Smith, Jan Nowell, Charlotte Seaton, Linda Monk and Linda Lesley.

Special mention was given to Terry Sue Mabry, eight-year-old honorary member of the county 4-H clubs. She has been attending the meetings with her mother for the past four years and this summer made her first skirt. In the showing, Terry Sue wore a skirt of blue school design print, which she had made herself.

Following the showing, Miss Barbara Rea demonstrated the use of milk in the diet, showing

the use of dry milk in the preparation of barbecued hamburger meat. Miss Rea used this demonstration at the annual district foods contest in Canyon in June and also did it over KICA-TV earlier this month.

Judges for the review were Mrs. Harriett Brummett, Bailey County home demonstration agent, and Miss Dorothea Powell, assistant home demonstration agent of Deaf Smith County. Not only the construction of the garment was judged in the review, but also taken into consideration were the girl's general appearance, attitude and poise.

As first place winner, Miss Billingsley will represent Parmer County at the district dress review in Amarillo, August 13. She won the nomination with a dress of blue shantung weave cotton and rayon blend, featuring an empire waistline and button tabs. Miss Rea, as second place winner and alternate to the district review, wore a dress of cotton print, highlighted with a pinafore ruffle and detachable bows.

In 1950 Texas' population was sixth in the nation.

Texas' 1955 population was estimated 67.3 per cent urban and 32.7 rural.

some who have recipes that would make good entries in Pillsbury's annual \$25,000 recipe contest. At present we do not have the details, but know that contest time is near.

Then there is the nationwide crocheted contest that is always held in the fall. Contest rules have been printed in several publications and it will soon be time for the fair over the country. If the information we have is correct, a crocheted article must place in a local fair before being eligible for national competition.

If you don't know the details for either of these contests and are interested in entering, call us and we will obtain the information for you. There is no story head we had rather see than one reading PARMER COUNTY HOME-MAKER WINS.

One thing our daughters learn in homemaking at school is, "When sewing, always read instructions on pattern before cutting." Some of us who are older, and wiser—or so we think, do not always do this. One of the visible results of our failure to do so has caused us some unhappiness.

Recently we made new dresses for the two youngest girls in our family. The pattern was very pretty and the material was beautiful. Upon finishing the dresses, we were quite proud of them, but noticed that the collars didn't have the new "stand up" look so many collars have.

A few days later we observed a dress a friend had made using the same pattern. Upon inquiring it was soon learned that the friend had followed the pattern instructions which read, "use pelon for interlining the collar." Of course, our pattern carried the same instruction but we didn't read them and

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School Vote Fails At Lazbuddie

A request by the Lazbuddie school board that the district adopt the provisions of Public Law 116 was rejected by voters Saturday in one of the lightest turn-outs on record. Only 40 of the approximately 200 qualified voters went to the polls.

sponse of voters to the election. Plans for the coming school term will remain indefinite at least until after a special board meeting next Friday, August 9, at which time the budget will come under close study.

Whittlin—

Willis said he felt sure there were more smokers than the one in the whole bunch, but the point is: the percentage is very small.

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LETTER To the Editor

July 17, 1957 Mr. Dolph Moten, Editor and Publisher Bovina Blade Bovina, Texas Dear Friend: That was a most flattering editorial you ran about me in the Blade for July 10th. I am grateful.

From Kansas

Visiting here recently was Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Coats and children, Vicki and Bobby, of Wichita, Kan. The guests arrived Saturday, July 20, and returned home the following Saturday.

To Alamogordo

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haney left Monday evening for a week in Alamogordo, N. M. They will visit in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughan.

Home On Furlough

Lt. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware and daughter, Linda, of Columbus, Ga., arrived home the first of this week for a two-week visit with friends and relatives here.

Use of "abracadabra" as a "magic" word began in the second century when it was recited to expel fevers, inflammations and agues.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Steady white couple to do yard and housework. Must call in person and submit references. Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth. Phone 9-2142. 6 tnc. FOR SALE—Blonde Oak table with four chairs and buffet. Reasonable. Contact Roy Whisler. Ph. 2131. 6 tnc.

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CARD OF THANKS Our recent bereavement leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and friends.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to say "Thank You" to all our friends and neighbors who contributed so generously to the L. D. Henderson family following the fire at our place.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to say "Thank You" to all our friends and neighbors who contributed so generously to the L. D. Henderson family following the fire at our place.

Return From A Colorado Trip Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds and children returned home Sunday from a visit in Colorado.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH... to be sued! You just have to be careless. ... If someone suffers an injury on your property. ... If your dog bites someone. ... If your child injures another youngster while at play. ... If you are responsible for a hunting or fishing accident.

With Glasscocks Visiting Tuesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glasscock were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taft of Greenville.

From Pampa Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware was her sister, Mrs. Clyde Dorman of Pampa.

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"SUPREME" INNERSPRING MATTRESS No More Lumps! No More Getting Up Tired Out! YOU'VE SLEPT ON THE REST - NOW SLEEP ON THE BEST See us today about these wonderful quality mattresses.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kent recently were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Johnson and children, Gayla and Junior of Post.

Left Out Last Week In Lloyd Home

Visiting early last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd and family was his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryals of Stephenville.

To Tour Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney left Saturday morning for a trip to Alaska. Relatives report the trip will be made along the Alaskan highway and will take about six weeks.

To Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides accompanied his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Whitesides of Amarillo to Odessa Saturday.

To Thomas Lake

Two local families went to Thomas Lake, near Snyder, for several days of fishing and boating recently.

Shower Planned For Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Neil Smith will be honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sammie Sudderth.

To Tulia

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rea and daughters, Barbara Jean and Virginia, went to Tulia Sunday.

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To Albuquerque Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clements and children went to Albuquerque, N. M. last Friday morning.

Youth Activity Week Held at Okla. Lane

The Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church was the site of a three day Youth Activity meeting and fellowship last week.

Visit Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cherry and children, Linda and Atwood, of Lorenzo were Sunday guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney and sons.

In Wilderado

Beth Hutto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, visited recently with relatives in Wilderado.

On Vacation To Illinois

Mrs. W. R. Beard left Wednesday morning for Western Springs, Ill., where she will be a guest in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self.

To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter and children spent several days of last week in New Mexico fishing and camping.

Sunday, the local family was accompanied by the Bell's daughter, Kay, who will spend a week in Bovina.

Speakers for the meetings included John Herrington of Farwell, Dr. E. L. Hall of Muleshoe, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn of Farwell and Jerry Poteet, of Texico.

As a climax to the week, a chuck wagon supper was served to the group Saturday night.

Visit Mother

Visiting this week with his mother is C. A. Pumroy and children, Gary and Cheryl of Fort Worth. They were guests in the home of Mrs. Beula Pumroy and his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan.

ARTISTIC HAIRSTYLE SALON Hours: 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. Phone 2742 Jesse McSpadden, operator and manager Joa Dawn Horton, operator

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