"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

By DOLPH MOTEN

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From the sound of things here over the July 4th weekend, the Jaycees' fireworks business must have been . . . booming!

All over town could be heard noises like a Batman television

We're glad the profit from the sale of fireworks goes to a good organization, the Jaycees. That makes all the popping business easier to tolerate and annoyance slower to come.

Though we don't have any figures from the Jaycees on the sale of fireworks for the justpast season, the project has proven to be a highly successful one for the civic organization. It was revealed at the annual officer installation banquet of the junior chamber of commerce this year that the sale of fireworks was the primary fund-raising event last year by club members and the only one which didn't go to directly benefit a certain civic undertaking.

That's good. The Jaycees can, and do, provide a service for the community and then use the profit which is earned for betterment of the community.

It's a good plan and we're proud it's in effect here even if the profit is sometimes lessened by burglary as it was Friday night.

If Joe Belden's Texas Poll is correct, Republican John Tower will soon be out as United States Senator from Texas.

The poll, completed May 20, indicates that Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, present attorney general of the state and the Democratic nominee, will defeat Tower easily in the November general election.

At the time the poll was completed, Carr had 57 per cent of the vote total, according to the results, with 33 per cent indicating a preference for Tower and 10 per cent undecided. If we assume that's correct and the situation remains that way until election day, Tower could pick up all the undecideds and the outcome would still be in Carr's favor and not close at

As we've pointed out here before, though, Tower's supporters can be expected to put on a tremendous campaign in favor of their pride-and-joy.

That Senate seat is the most July 4th -valued possession Texas Republicans have and they aren't going to lose it without a fight. The seat is important nationally, too, and the national GOP will probably aid Tower's cause as much as possible, financially and otherwise.

Democrats in Texas can, of course, control this particular Senate seat or any other statewide office if they'll vote together. The Republicans, realizing how greatly the votes are stacked against them, will make every effort to see that the Demos don't vote together.

The same holds true, on a smaller scale, in Congressman Walter Rogers' race for reelection to-his seat in the House of Representatives.

His opponent, who is also from Pampa, is waging a strong campaign against the veteran, popular Congressman. Bob Price is making his second race against Rogers eventhough he's given little chance of unseating the experienced Rogers. We've heard, factually or otherwise, that members of the Republican Price's own party, gave him only minimum encouragement to enter a new campaign against Rogers after being unsuccessful in his first

In our opinion, Walter Rogers is a hard man to run against. As Representative from the Panhandle of Texas, he serves people with more different views than a High Plains windstorm has sand and does a good job of it.

His successful bids for reelection indicate the good job he is doing of serving the interests of the people from his

We think that if any office holder should be granted the respect of not having an opponent, it should be Walter Rogers. But Bob Price and his fellow Republicans don't feel

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Installed In 1910 --

# Church Bell Comes Down After 56 Years Services

The bell, which was removed | ing program presently under- | in 1910, according to reports | of the church still living in Bo- | room school building, according from the tower of Bovina Meth- way, is at least 56 years old. from church members. odist Church last week as a part | It was installed in a former | Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hastings

of the expansion and remodel- Methodist Church building here | are probably the only members



COMING DOWN -- After being taken loose from its position in the tower, the bell is being lowered to the ground. The rope in left foreground was attached to Dorsey's pickup. Members of the Methodist Church hope to make use of the bell in the future.

and the "South," the "south"

won "by less than 100 to 0,"

according to a report.

# **OL** Celebration Attracts 125

Ballgames, a basket supper | ball game between the "North" and a fireworks display highlighted the annual July 4th celebration at Oklahoma Lane Community Center Monday.

Approximately 125 attended the celebration with each family bringing a basket supper. In a business session, Mrs. Joe White was elected to head special events at the community center for Christmas and

celebration. Other events officers named were Mrs. R. J. Garner, secretary, and James Ensor,

Elected as directors of the community center organization were Troy Christian, J. G. Harlan and Mrs. Symcox. Directors whose terms expired were Mrs. Wendol Christian, J. B. Young and James Ensor. In the traditional men's soft-

# Girl Scouts Meeting Set

All girls between the ages of 7 and 13 and their mothers are asked to meet at the Community Room of the First State Bank Thursday night at 7:30 if they are interested in forming Girl Scouts in Bovina.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Friona and possibly a representative of this Girl Scout district from Lubbock will be here.

Purpose of the meeting will be to learn more about Scouting and to see if Bovina people are interested.

Weather by Willie

Some chance for showers this week. Remember that it seldom ever rains in the Panhandle at night during July.

-- Willie



ROPING CLUB SADDLE -- Mrs. Jeanne Bartley stands behind the handmade saddle on display at the First State Bank, The saddle will be given away August 20 by the Bovina Roping Club. Donations of \$1 are being accepted by Roping Club members.

first church was built and the Sudderth. bell installed. They do not know if it was new when it was in- 1910. stalled in 1910.

according to Rev. J. B. Fowler, launched in 1944. Jr., pastor, and the members possible.

members meeting in a one- says.

vina who were here when the to a report from Mrs. Billie

The first church building was where the bell came from or | constructed five years later, in

That building was used until In spite of the lack of knowl- 1947 when the present buildedge about its origin, the bell ing which is now being remodelhas a sentimental value for ed was completed. A financial many members of the church, drive for the building was

Brick veneer was added to plan to use it in the future, if the structure in 1948. An addition to the building was made in the mid-'50's.

The present improvement The Bovina Methodist Church | project is scheduled to be comwas organized in 1905 with nine pleted this year, Rev. Fowler



BELL WORK -- The bell was removed from the tower of Bovina Methodist Church Wednesday morning of last week, Isaac Garcia, who is employed by Billie Sudderth, is getting the bell in position to be lowered by pulley. Lawrence Dorsey was in charge of removing the bell.

Northeast Of Boving --

# Woman Dies In Collision

Lavern Stewart . . . .

Lavern Stewart, who will replace Don Stone as minister of

Boyina Church of Christ this month, has preached in Joplin,

Mo. to a congregation of about 350 for the past four years.

He attended college at Freed-Hardeman in Tennessee and

Harding College in Arkansas. As a local minister, he has serv-

ed in Illinois, Kentucky and Oklahoma as well as Missouri.

He has preached in gospel meetings in 12 states. Stewart

The new minister and his wife, Maxine, have two children,

a daughter, Tedra, 15; and a son, Patrick, 12.

to become acquainted with the people here.

has also preached on a daily radio broadcast for some eight

Coming

. . Church of Christ minister

Soon

An Arkansas woman was | northeast of Bovina on Highway | ity Hospital in Frionafor treat- | The truck was overturned by killed and her husband seriously injured in an automobilegrain truck collision two miles

# Roping Club Plans Trip To Earth

Members of Bovina Roping Club are scheduled toride from Muleshoe to Earth, a distance of some 20 miles, tomorrow (Thursday), R. T. Harbour, parade chairman of the organization, announces.

The ride which will be made with other area riding clubs, is to publicize the Earth rodeo which begins Thursday night. The riders will leave the Muleshoe roping arena, on the east side of town at 9 a.m. They are slated to arrive in

They will take part in the downtown parade at Earth at 4 p.m. and then ride in the rodeo grand entry at 8 p.m.

Earth at 2 p.m.

Bovina Roping Club members will meet at Bovina Restaurant at 8 a.m., Harbour says, or they may join the group at Muleshoe

at 9. Members of the club rode in an Amarillo parade Saturday. Taking part in it were Gwen Christian, 1965 Bull Town Days queen; Harbour, Wendol Christian, Owen Patton, Jon Lin Riddle, Billy Johnson, C. E. Trimble, Tom Caldwell and Jim

Harbour says he hopes that as many as 20 members of the club here will make the Muleshoeto-Earth ride Thursday.

# Earle Hise To Teach

Earle Hise has been hired to teach in the Bovina Schools, although his assignment has not yet been made.

Hise received his Bachelor | To Church Of Christ -of Music Education degree from Sul Ross. He has previously taught band and choir in Bovina, from 1959 to 1961. Since then he has farmed and been employed at C&S Chemical.

Mrs. Pat Jacobs has resigned her position as special reading teacher in high school. She will start work at The Blade in Sep-

Some other faculty vacancies have tentatively been filled pending board approval.

## Caldwell To Dental School

Philip Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, who received his degree from Texas Tech in May, has been accepted into the Baylor University School of Dentistry at Dallas. He will begin his studies there in September.

60 Wednesday afternoon of last

Killed was Mrs. Earline Simkins, 39, of Marshall, Ark, Her husband, Jack Simkins, was driver of the car which evidently struck the rear of the truck as both were traveling southwest toward Bovina.

Gaines and Simkins were taken to Parmer County Communment. Simkins was later transferred to an Amarillo hospital.

Gaines, who suffered broken ribs in the accident, is scheduled to be released from the Friona hospital today (Wednes-

day) Gaines' grandson, Ricky Woody, 9, was riding in the truck with him at the time of the collision. The boy was uninjured.

The Simkins couple was reportedly on a vacation trip from their home in Arkansas.

# City Tax Meeting Monday

City of Boyina taxpayers who are dissatisfied with the taxes on their property will have an opportunity to make their complaints heard Monday.

The annual hearing of the tax equalization board is scheduled that day from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The meeting will be in the city

Members of the equalization board, who were recently appointed by the city council, are Tom Bonds, J. E. Sherrill and A. B. Wilkinson.

The meeting is expected to be routine. The city tax rate is the same this year as it was last year. Tax rate on city property is \$1.15 per \$100 valuation. This rate has been in effect during the past several years.

A formal notice of the equalization board meeting appears in this issue of The Blade.

# 41 Enrolled In Headstart

intendent.

Enrollment in Project Headstart has increased to 41, according to Otis Spears, super-

This is one more than was originally planned for.

Students will receive dental examinations this week in Clovis. This service in courtesy of the Curry County Dental Association; four Clovis dent-NewMinister ists will donate their time for

# Meeting Set For Parents Of Students

A meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, July 9, for parents of project Headstart pre-school children's group, in Bovina.

This will be at the Homemaking Cottage. A workshop on making simple toys for children will be given with a discussion on the importance of constructive play for the young child.

All parents of the children in Stewart states that he is eager to get moved to Bovina and the Headstart program are invited to be present.

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HD Agent Tells --

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"Don't let bugs spoil your | THE TOUCH THAT KILLS picnics this summer -- not ants | The temperature problem on or flies or mosquitoes, but picnics is made more acute if those sneaky bacterial "bugs" careless food handling enters that can cause much more mis- the picture. Food prepared by ery, and even violent illness or unclean hands, and particularly death," warns County Home hands with cuts or infected Demonstration Agent Cricket B. sores, can build up a fatal con-Warm weather increases the toxins within two hours after

cleanliness of a normal kitchen | ter toxin is formed.

after eating food that:

1. Contains disease-produc-

large number of organisms or bacteria. a large amount of toxin does not | Remember that cooking gives of prevention, you won't have to by handling then refrigeration

from a variety of micro-organ- temperatures will kill most isms and bacterial toxins. The | bacteria. "Hot" or "cold" premost common is a "staph" tox- | ventive measures are not easy in caused by staphylococcus away from home. That's why

around, but they are harmless | can't expect it to keep as well on food unless permitted to as food at home. So scratch multiply by warmth and a fa- | from the picnic menu the more vorable culture medium. Most perishable foods that spoil bacteria lie dormant in a re- readily at room temperature. frigerated state. If foods are not eaten soon after being prepared, American Medical Association they should be stored at temp- warns that food poisoning deeratures below 40 degrees F. pends on both an illness-When food is not refrigerated | producing organism and a suit--- especially if left in a warm | able environment for its growth. auto or in the sun -- the bac- | Bacteria thrive on proteins and teria can multiply at unbeliev- carbohydrates. Some of the

Even three or four hours at room temperature can produce sufficient toxin to cause illness, In Milwaukee some time ago, a young bride and eight other persons were treated for poisoning in County Emergency Hospital after eating food left over from the wedding reception. Imagine how quickly the heat in a car trunk can turn your picnic food into a breeding ground for bacteria.

centration of staphylococcus hazard of food poisoning. Away preparation. Even proper refrom refrigerators and the frigeration is no safeguard af-

routine, many housewives find | A case of mass food poisonthey have packed troubles in ing in an officer's club at a the picnic basket, the HD agent large California naval base was traced to a kitchen steward who Picnic poisoning can occur had a cut on his finger when he prepared chicken salad.

At the other extreme, hot ing bacteria (such as salmonel- | foods should be kept at temperla or dysentery organisms.) atures generally above 140 de-2. Contains poisons produced grees F to reard bacterial by bacteria (such as staphyloc- growth, Federal food inspectors Summer temperatures yield that has had an internal temp- sion. the most rampant bacterial erature of 148 degrees F Salgrowth, and the greatest prob- monella bacteria (often present lem is that these bacteria at- in poultry, sausages, eggs, tack without warning, You can't | milk, meat pies, cake mixes) wait for food to look or taste thrive in lukewarm foods. Heatbad before suspecting bacterial | ing foods well (which means invasion, since the presence of | cooking thoroughly) kills these | force of 725 being about one-

necessarily after the taste or | no more guarantee of safety in | alties for convictions of drivcolor of the food, With an ounce the case of food contaminated worry about a pound of cure. does. Staph toxins will not be Food poisoning may result deactivated, although cooking germs growing in certain foods. | you should be extra cautious These bacteria are all about picnic food, because you

> Dr. Donald Dukelow of the most popular picnic dishes are ideal media for growing bacteria, so these foods must eith-

> er be avoided or refrigerated. Beware of potato salad, for instance, because mayonnaise and eggs are excellent cultures for bacteria. So are fruit salads with whipped cream, mayonnaise, or milk; puddings and custards; white sauces; hollandaise sauce; sandwich spreads; meat and fish salad

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BAPTIST RECREATION CENTER -- A. L. Glasscock donated this building which was moved onto the lot across the street from the First Baptist Church. The building will be renovated by members of the church and made into a recreation center for all age groups -- especially young people, a church spokesman says.

# Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN -- Everyone in the State, from Gov. John Connally on down to each rookie patrolman, did his best to hold down July 4th holiday deaths and accidents.

Now, with the long, tensiontied weekend behind, the State is taking a look at what's ahead label anything "fully cooked" for the 1967 Legislative ses-

> Among other things, Governor Connally wants a new, tough code of traffic laws -- somewhat like the uniform traffic code. He wants money for more highway patrolmen, the present third the number needed.

> He also wants stringent pening while intoxicated, speeding

SIX YEARS AGO -- July 6, 1960

given away by the fire department.

ing the party was Mrs. Bob McMeans.

TEN YEARS AGO -- July 4, 1956

will be cut by the county.

A. M. Wilson, and Mrs. Ted Brock.

Announcing —

Reflections

The Blade

For the fifth time in seven years, rainhampered Bovina's July

4th celebration, However, most of the activities were complete

by the time the rains came late Monday afternoon, Almost all

of the crowd of 800 had been served a barbecue supper by mem-

bers of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department when a drizzling

rain put a halt to activities. In a drawing conducted in the slowly-

falling rain, A. J. Barton was named winner of a boat and trailer

A birthday party at city park honored Stuart McMeans on his

eighth birthday. Following a morning of games led by Mrs. D. C.

Looney the children had refreshments of homemade ice-cream

and cup cakes. Present for the occasion were Suzanne Wilson,

Cindy Crump, Vickie Kunselman, Mike and Bobby McMeans,

Jan Gromowsky, Pamela Grissom, Widdy Gromowsky, Dennis

Ellison, Tony and Carroll Foster, R. D. and Craton Looney,

Randy Barrett, Bruce Caldwell, and Mrs. Monty Barrett. Host-

One of the nicest eating establishments in this section of the

Bryand-Hoffman of Plainview have been contracted to lay three

blocks of curbs and gutters on Highway 60 in Bovina. Woodrow

Killingsworth, contractor from Dimmitt, had previously been an-

nounced as the contractor. The grade for the curbs and gutters

Officers of the Bovina Lions Club for 1956-57 began their du-

ties following an installation program Thursday night in the American Legion Hall. The officers were named after an elec-

Steve Sherrill, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Sherrill, Jr., was honored with a birthday party in his home Friday morning. Those present were Sharon and Becky Brock,

James Denny, Randy Jones, Johnny Taylor, Paula Kay Kerby,

Olena Levins, Suzanne Wilson, Paula Sherrill, and the honoree.

Mothers present were Mrs. Sherrill, Mrs. Scott Levins, Mrs.

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High Plains -- Bovina Restaurant -- will have its Grand Opening

demption" on second offense. Raisers Association, which says the 1967 Legislature may ture for a feed lot licensing law, want to take another look at tieing in with water pollution the 1965 law chance in college | control. building appropriations.

colleges will receive less revenue from the new 10-cent per \$100 ad valorem tax allocation for college construction than they did under the old five-cent

These are Texas A&I, Texas Southern, Texas Woman's University, East Texas State, Sam Houston, West Texas State and Sul Ross. None can start new buildings in the next two years

State Water Pollution Control and reckless driving -- and a Board approved a committee of one-year license suspension the Cattle Feeders Division, "without opportunity for re- Texas and Southwest Cattle

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr plans to ask the 1967 Legisla-

As it now stands, seven state Grady Shepard, Hale Center; James W. Witherspoon, Hereford; Alfred Negley, San Antonio; Fred Wulff, Brady; and Jack Curruthers, Friona.

Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., with which Witherspoon is associated, just received the first Water Pollution Control Board permit for disposal of wastes from cattle feed lot. It provides that the company retain waste runoff waters from all rainfalls of two inches or less in a day, and lots must provide for dewatering retention facilities between rainfalls by spray irrigation.

OTHER POLLUTION PLANS -- Pollution-Multiple Use Legislative Study Committee, headed by Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo, will hold hearings in early fall to check into salt water disposal problems in oil and gas fields -- and pollution problems resulting from feed students in September.

portunity.

Committee members are

problems that could lead to water pollution. STUDENT BONDS TOP RATED -- Learning that two top national investor services rate Texas College Student Loan Bonds, authorized by voters last fall, as "triple A" investments (highest rating possible), the Coordinating Board for Texas College and University Sys-

> zed bonds at its July 18 meet-Institutional agreements now are being prepared by the Board so loans will be available to

tem decided to sell \$10,000,-

000 of the \$85,000,000 authori-

Whittlin'--

ity by the voters.

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that way and they're trying to

take over a situation which they

couldn't possibly improve if

they were given the opportun-

They won't be given said op-

ST. JOSEPH, MO. -- Odis

White, Bovina, recently pur-

chased a registered Aberdeen-

Angus bull from A. L. Hartzog,

lot operations, plus septic tank

White Buys

Black Bull

ing project is underway at the church. (Photo by Rev. J. B. Fowler, Jr.) "We Can Suit You"

TEMPORARY CLASSROOMS -- This house on Avenue C, next door east of Bovina Methodist

Church, is being used for temporary classrooms while the present building expansion and remodel-

The Windsor House

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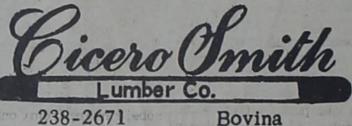
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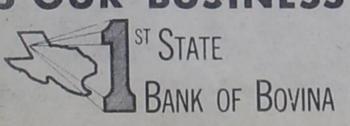


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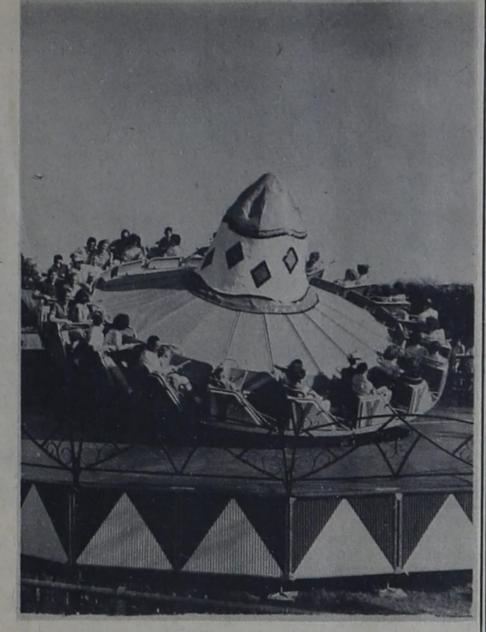


'He can't testify he saw me steal a cow that night, 'cause the only one that knows what I do after dark is the man in the moon!"



-- Member FDIC--





Ten gallon hats or 1,000 gallon sombreros. Six Flags Over Texas has them both. Passengers ride around the brim of El Sombrero topsy-turvy style in the Mexican Section of the Park.

# Six Flags Over Texas

Jean Simmons Travel Editor,

DALLAS MORNING NEWS History repeats. The Alamo has fallen again. But this time the story has a happy ending certainly for SIX FLAGS Over

This family entertainment part midway between Dallas and Fort Worth has replaced the hallowed San Antonio shrine as the No. 1 tourist attraction of Texas. Happily, it instills the same patriotic fervor in the hearts of Texans, for SIX FLAGS is based on the Lone Star State's colorful history.

Out of staters (and foreign- fested waters, is third. ers, too) find the theme Park a fun way to take a short course on what made Texas. Credit is assured, but your diploma will have to be a souvenir map.

To put the Park in a capsule - if you can put 115-acres in one - SIX FLAGS is a bright array or rides, attractions, gardens, memorabilia and live entertainment, 75 distinct features in all.

The one-price ticket (\$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12) covers everything except food and souvenirs, I'll challenge anyone to find a better bargain.

There is no limit to the number of times you can ride the Astrolift across the grounds, the narrow - guage train that steams around the perimeter, the 190-foot high Sky Hook or any of the other rides, for that matter. But you must get off each time and get back in line. Waiting is eased by covered areas, complete with air-conditioning, under which you stand.

In fact, SIX FLAGS does everything conceivable to minimize the Texas summer-shade, fountains, streams, electric until Labor Day, when it goes fans stashed up in trees. An example of the imagination that has gone into the Park is the replica of an old Texas courthouse tower that went up last summer. Actually, it houses a new ice plant capable of producing the four and a half million pounds of ice used each season.

Upon entering the grounds, visitors inevitably rally round the flags that flutter on 60foot poles to watch the dancing waters and to admire the hanging baskets and manicured gardens of the mall. From there they fan out toward one of the six main sections, each representing one of the six sovereign nations that have ruled over



Parmer County's Finest Cleaning Gunn Bros. Stamps BOVINA, TEXAS

Texas: Spain, France, Mexico, Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States. Each area has its well-flav-

ored amusements. In Mexico, for instance, is the Ferrocarril Fiesta Train, a sombreroed series of cars that puff past dancing tamales, an animated bullfight and the Xochimilco Gardens. This, like many of the others, is a story-telling ride. Spain boasts the most popular ride, the Log Flume a roller coaster on water. The Speelunkers Cave, new in 1964, ranks second with visitors and LaSalle's Riverboat ride, a

what do visitors like most about SIX FLAGS? Surveys inevitably show that, other than the rides, they are most impressed by the cleanliness, the landscaping and the personnel.

cruise through alligator - in-

About 1,500 students from 17 years old to college seniors, staff the Park each summer, chosen from 15,000 to 20,000 applicants, Eight thousand costumes comprise their wardrobe, ranging from Confederate uniforms to candy-striped jackets, from the attire of a French sailor to an Indian brave.

Four principles were outlined by Dallas' Angus G. Wynne, Jr. in planning the Park; that it have a unique atmosphere, that it be impeccably clean, that well-trained, clean-cut students make up the host and hostess staff and that there be new rides and attractions each season.

The year 1966 marks the Park's fifth anniversary, its having opened in August, 1961. More than six and a half million visitors have come from every state and numerous foreign lands. After school lets out in June, it is open daily on a Saturday and Sunday only

operation until Thanksgiving. Who goes to SIX FLAGS? The answer is all-inclusive. Oldsters enjoy being kids for a day. Teen-agers have a ball. Young parents find strollers right at the gate for their little tots. Honeymooners stroll hand in hand, Garden clubbers, Conventioneers. People like me --

and you. As for live entertainment, that is where the action is. Six guns blaze in the streets; Can-Can music rings through the swinging doors of the nonalcoholic Crazy Horse Saloon; Mariachis stroll; Dixielanders swing and a Marching Band does what it should, Indians dance

and robbers hold up banks. The highlight of the entertainment, in itself worth the all-inclusive ticket, is the annual Campus Revue, a professionally directed show put on three times each summer evening in the air-conditioned 1,200 seat Amphitheater. Auditions are held each spring on college campuses to seek out the talent for the cast.



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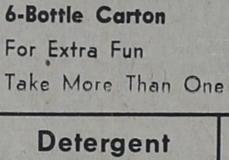
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. (Preach) Collier of Friona announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Andy Rule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh R. Rule, of Hereford. The wedding will be held in the First Baptist Church of Friona, July 22, at 8 p.m. with a reception following in the Fellowship Hall. No invitations are being sent; friends of the couple are cordially invited.

# Curtis, Caldwell Wedding June 27

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robert Caldwell were married Monday, June 27, at the Westbury Baptist Church in Houston, Rev. William McGregor performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Caldwell, the former Darlene Curtis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy P. Curtis of Houston, Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell.

# Shower For Mrs. Moody

Mrs. Alfred Moody will be honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon from 3:30 to

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Wilson DiCuffa, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Zimmery Boozer, Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Mrs. Roy Hawkins, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Miss Opal Perry, and Mrs. Charles Hawkins.

## Bridal Shower For Mrs. Caldwell

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The bride was graduated from Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth, She received her Bachelor of Science degree in homemaking education from Texas Tech in May.

Caldwell was graduated from Bovina High School and is presently a junior at Tech.

## Youth Meeting Set Next Week

Youth Activities Week will be held next week, July 10-15, with the Bovina Methodist Church and the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church youth participating.

Programs and recreation will begin each week night at 8; Sunday night's meeting begins

Theme for the annual event will be "Can We Break Bread Together" -- a study in church

Programs will include Buenger Dixon, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Floydada, and a panel made up of ministers of different denominations from this area.

Recreation for the week-long event will include a progressive supper, a chicken fry, and a hay ride.

Monday and Tuesday night meetings will probably be held in the home of Mrs. Vernon at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, and the rest at Bovina Methodist.

# THE WOMEN

### 39ers Honor Mrs. Nola Read

Of Interest To

Mrs. Nola Read was the guest of honor at a birthday party held at the home of Mrs. Paul Jones Monday night of last week. Members of the 39ers Club and their guests attended.

Refreshments of hamburgers, ice cream, and cake were served from a table with a green tablecloth, centered with a red and yellow apple basket filled with daisies.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Jess Walling, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Bud Crump, Mrs. Mary Ruth Redden, Mrs. Odis White, Mrs. Read, and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Lady Armstrong and Mrs. Billy Don Read were guests.

### Mrs. Loflin To Be Honored

Mrs. Larry Loflin, the former Martha Lillard of Friona, will be honored with a briday shower next Monday at the Club House in Friona, Calling hours will be from 3:30

The couple were married in Friona on June 25. Gift selections will be on dis-

play at Gaines Hardware.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. W. P. Woodruff, Mrs. Ott Robertson, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. O. J. Beene, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Aubry Rhodes, Mrs. Olan Turner, Mrs. Clyde Weatherly, all of Friona, and Mrs. Jack Woltmon, and Mrs. Eldon McCormick of

### Barrazos Have Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barrazo are the parents of a baby girl born Friday in Clovis Memorial Hospital. She weighed 3 lb. 3 oz. and will have to remain in the hospital until she weighs

Mrs. Barraza is at home and feeling well.

### Community Conversation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, of Midland, visited with Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and other relatives last weekend.

Nicky Foster is in Memorial Hospital in Clovis and underwent surgery Monday. His condition is good, and he is expected to be home in a week.

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# Historical Society Asks Help

ical Society is compiling a history of Parmer County and they are asking that all persons who came to or lived in Parmer County prior to 1926 (including 1925) write a history of their family (or write in for someone to come and interview them for details of the area at that time) and send it to the society whose members are Mabel Reynolds, Farwell; Winburn Hardage, Farwell; Harold Carpenter, Route 1, Farwell; R. E. Wilson, Bovina; Joe Jesko, Friona; Mrs. C. W. Dixon and Mrs.

a family are: When did you come | week. 

The Parmer County Histor- | to Parmer County?; Why did you come to the county?; How did you travel?; If you are a pioneer, describe your first home; What hardships did your family suffer in the early days?; What comical or unusual incidents or situations did the family members experience?

The committee would also like to know if anyone in the area has pictures which might be reproduced in compiling the book(history). All pictures will be returned to the owners.

Mrs. Robert Thane, of Stam-Mabelle Hartwell, both of Fri- | ford, twin sister of Mrs. Clifford Leake, along with Mrs. Questions which need to be Willie Lee Medford and son. answered and which might prove | Wayne, also of Stamford, vicithelpful in writing the history of ed the Clifford Leakes last

# Off Di Cuffa

After reading some of the essays of Dr. Sigmund Freud concerning the forgetting of names and mistakes made in speaking and writing, we have begun a process of self-analysis.

According to Dr. Freud, mistakes are not accidents; they represent some contrary thought or feeling that our subconscious mind is trying to express. He says that the truth will come out no matter how we try to repress it.

In the instance of forgetting names, sometimes the name that slips our mind sounds like or has a similarity to something that we don't want to remember.

Outside tensions can also make us forget. One example that he used in his essay was when he started to quote a maxim that he had formulated on his opinion of religion. He suddenly forgot the saying. Upon analyzing the situation, he discovered that the words would have offended a person present at the table and caused an unpleasant argument. Rather than do this, his mind had caused him to forget what he started to say.

Self-analysis sometimes leaves us puzzled at our blunders. No apparent reason can be shown for the fact that while knowing English grammar and usage forward and backward, we make common spelling and punctuation errors when writing news

Interpretation of dreams is the next essay; maybe Freud will give a key to our personality there. We have wild dreams,

In conversation with a college student last weekend, we learned that our trip to the library at Eastern New Mexico last winter was advantageous. He said that it helped him to overcome the difficulty in finding things in the Tech library this summer. This supports a favorite theory of ours that a good library and knowledge of how to use it are major requirements for the college-bound student. Even those who don't go to college learn what pleasures can be derived from reading books, if they aren't afraid to go to a library to find them.

Our high school library could stand some improvement. Of course, school officials are doing what they can, but more

One disadvantage in this library is that there is no fulltime librarian, Mrs. Rita Mast is the librarian; however, she also teaches three classes. With this added load, it is impossible for her to do justice to her job as librarian. In schools where the libraries are outstanding, the librarian works all day in the library and has at least two girls every period to take care of clerical work, such as checking books, repairing books, and straightening books. This isn't in large schools, either; it is in

Another disadvantage in the BHS library is the arrangement. Actually the selection of books isn't bad; but students must crawl on their hands and knees to find them. It is hard enough to interest them in reading at all without making them work to find the books! Most libraries have shelves from floor to ceiling on at least two walls, plus shelves in the center of the rooms. Instead of lines of desks, there are work tables with five or six chairs around them.

Study halls combined with libraries are almost impossible. With from 10 to 40 students in study hall, there cannot be a quiet atmosphere conducive to study. Also, classroom taachers cannot take their classes to the library to work because there is no

Idle students mutilate library material, Magazines, newspapers, and even old BHS annuals are torn beyond repair by unthinging students. This is deplorable not only because the material cannot be replaced, but also because students do not learn to respect the property of the school. A full time librarian could control some of this.

In short, changes must be made in the situation if we are to have a good library. The library should be a place for teachers of all subjects to refer students in order to teach more than can be offered in the classroom.

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4-H PROJECT UNDERWAY -- Honey Mast, Ina Quintana, Kathy Spurlin, Vivian Hise, and Jan Young, left to right, cut their material for the skirt they are making in 4-H Club work.

# 4-H Dress Revue Here On July 14

The 4-H County Formal Dress Revue will be Thursday, July 14, at 8 p.m. in the Bovina School auditorium.

The judging of the dresses and record books will be held in the District Court Room in the Courthouse at Farwell on July 11 at 9 a.m. Girls will bring their record books as they come to have their garments judged.

The Dress Revue is the Achievement event for all 4-Hgirls enrolled in 4-H Clothing project groups. Its objective is to help guilt self-confidence and poise through developing understanding of "self". Also, how to plan, select, and construct clothing for different occasions

announces Cricket B. Taylor, county home demonstration

## FRANK TALK

Hot dog! It's Summer time again! Time for cook outs and beach parties and wienie roasts! To add to your Summer fun, Ekco Housewares has introduced a handy new barbecue tool called a Frank Spear. The Frank Spear was designed specifically to prevent burned fingers. a common by-product of old time wienie transfers from roasting fork to bun. With the new tool, you simply push the spear forward to secure the franks and pull it back to release them safely one at a time. Three franks can be barbecued at once in this neat new way that keeps "red hots" strictly under

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Worcestershire l teaspoon salt l teaspoon garlic salt

1/2 cup lemon juice ½ cup corn oil 1 can (8 oz.) mandarin oranges

Place quarters of chicken into a Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pierson, shallow pan. Combine all remaining and Margaret Io Venable. ingredients. Pour mixture over chicken pieces. Marinate several hours, or overnight. Drain chicken pieces. Place | ton Venable, won \$40 and third under broiler 4-5 inches from heat. prize with their medley, "Sweet Broil slowly about 20 minutes each side, brushing chicken with marinade every 5 minutes. Combine 1/2 cup of remaining marinade with the juice from the mandarin oranges. Thicken | was Sissy Minter, daughter of and suitable to her personality. | with a tablespoon cornstarch. Cook | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter. The public is invited to attend, over low heat until thickened and All of the acts were acc clear. Fold in orange sections. Pour

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The Bovina Sweethearts, Sharon Pierson, daughter of and Margaret Jo Venable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-Georgia Brown" and "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home."

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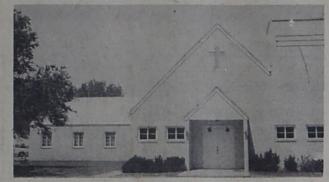
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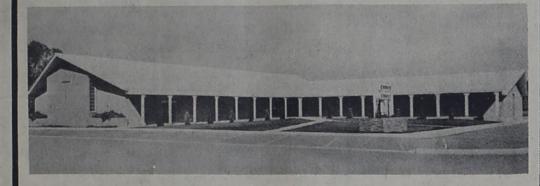


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H. F. Peiman, Pastor

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Rev. Wayne Baldwin

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Life's fulfillment can be measured in direct ration to our accepting the responsibility for making the right choices. Our land has often been called the land of opportunity and indeed it is! But the opportunity is not just economic. It is opportunity in freedom to live according to the choices of conscience. Such wonderful freedom is lost if it is not exercised in the choice of truth, good, and right.

J. B. Fowler, Jr., Pastor, Bovina Methodist Church

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# Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Just a short note to tell you and your fine staff how greatly we enjoy your paper each week!

Looking forward to the news of the community we hope to visit again soon, we wish to send you our new address. As you may know, my husband has now graduated from Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Starting July 1, he will begin his intership at Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. Our new address here is 2727 Danbury, Apt. 228, San Antonio, Texas.

We enjoy keeping up with a community which has such a great potential and grows so rapidly. The people are honest and friendly. In short, it is a nice place to raise a family

Naturally, we are thrilled to see the rapid growth of the clinic fund for Bovina! We are sorry, too, to hear that a good leader of the town will soon be leaving. Don Stone.

Thanking you again for the fine paper.

Sincerely, Dr. and Mrs. Life Barnard



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Care Center in St. Louis suggest that you consider whether a male or female is best for your house. The female is usually a bit cheaper in price because people don't want to be bothered with the problems she presents such as either having puppies or having her spayed. However, females, as a rule, are gentler, cleaner, and more inclined to stay home.

The male of the specie is usually more sturdy, rugged, and less trouble to keep as a pet. But FOR RENT -- Business office he has a tendency to want to roam around the neighborhood in downtown Bovina. Central

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To everyone helping me get on my way to Houston; to the ones waiting for my return; to the friends bringing food; to the ones sending cards, saying prayers, having kind thoughts, and running errands; to the folks waiting for Don't return; to those who donated to the trust fund and to the mended hearts; to each and everyone of our dear friends -- a truly sincere thank

Ernesteen and children



Hammer poised, paint brush dripping, the do-it-yourself fever is on the rise. Scavengers of usedfurniture stores are contemplat-ing ways to make their bargains not look like ones. And furniture hiders want to return that scratched-up chair in the attic to its honored place in the living

> This year why not give those old pieces a new "look" and do-it-yourself-the right way! Scratched surfaces or colors that clash with room decors can be easily changed to lovely natural wood-grain finishes with a new process called Modern Wood Tones. The kits, made by Acme Quality Paints, authentically reproduce the tone and graining of nine woods most popularly used in fine furniture and room panel ing, including walnut, mahogany, butternut, cherry, antique maple, colonial maple, fruitwood, knotty

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The all-star game is held

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which was managed by Jamie

Clearman, were Tony Foster,

Buddy Clements, Billy Shelby,

Making up the Blue team,

which was managed by Harold

Carpenter and Wayne Spears,

were Calvin McCutchan, Mike

Spears, Ken Jamerson, Hugh

between the two squads.

annually on July 4th here.

and Rhea.

sued out of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court upon the 5th day of May, A.D. 1966, in favor of First State Bank of Bovina and against Don Sudderth, in the case of FIRST STATE BANK OF BOVINA, Plaintiff vs DON SUDDERTH, et al, Defendants, No. 2670 upon the docket of said court, I did, upon the 23rd day of June, A.D. 1966, at 7 o'clock KRAUSE IMPLEMENT CO. P.M. levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Parmer, State of Texas, as the property of said Defendant, Don FOR SALE -- Alfalfa hay, Call Sudderth, to-wit! Tharp 225-4588 or see Jimmie

All of Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, of Block 13, of the Original Town of Bovina, Parmer County,

and on the 2d day of August, A.D., 1966, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., on said date, at the court house door of Parmer County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all of the right, title and interest of the said Don Sudderth in and to the above described lands and proper-

Dated at Farwell, Texas, this 29 day of June, A.D. 1966.

> Chas. Lovelace, Sheriff of Parmer Co., Texas, Tom Atkins Deputy.

Peach, Ronnie Stone and Bobby Englant of BWG-BI and Mony Lambert, Kim Rundell and Herman Eylicio of Rhea.

Rogers and Steve Douglas of Bovina-Gin-Generalgas; Kirk McFarland, Larry Erwin, Freddy Dale, Rojelio Arce, Joe Hernancez and Steven Kaltwasser of Oklahoma Lane; and Donnie Grissom, Paul Harrison and Wesley Clark of Rhea.

From the A.M.A. Journal comes this story of a young student nurse who was taking a test for a drivers license. Accompanied by a State policeman for the exam, she drove through a red light without stop-

"Young lady," the trooper inquired sarcastically, "what does a red light mean to you?" Quick as a flash she answered, "a bed pan."

"My wife wants to know, could it plan her week's

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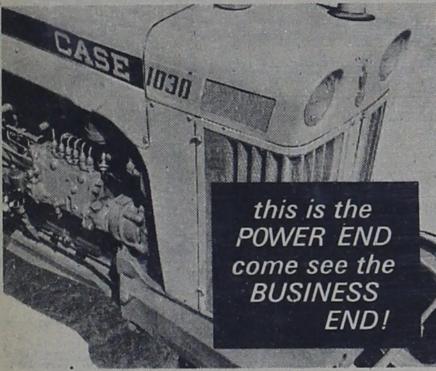


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## On The Farm In Pahmen County

By JOE VANZANDT County Agent

top of plant) of 100 cotton plants | squares. Apply sprays at sevenat several representative points | day intervals. in the field. As cotton reaches the fruiting stage, apply control measures when 15-20 flea- | fleahoppers that is not recomhoppers are found per 100 ter- | mended for thrips and this is

Most cotton fields are squar- | size and fruit load, larger popuing pretty good and now is the lations may be tolerated without time to check your cotton for serious damage. Base later treatments on numbers of flea-Examine the main stem hoppers and on damage as inditerminal buds (about 3-4 in. of cated by excessive loss of small

There is one additional chemical that is recommended for minals. As plants increase in trichlorfon (Dylox). All of the

day intervals as needed.

This has been one year where portunity cost." thrip damage has been pretty blasted squares that are a sign | add the most to your income. fleahoppers might be present.

SHOULD I OWN MACHINERY? The question is often asked me, "Can I, or can't I, afford to own a combine or hay baler or other pieces of machinery?"

The question, of course, cannot be answered with a simple, 'yes" or "no." But there is available some information which may make the decision

For instance: The decision

thrip control insecticides will whether or not to buy a certain work on fleahoppers. Repeat ap- piece of machinery should be plication of trichlorfon at 3-5 based on a simple economic theory called "principle of op-

The theory means your severe on cotton that didn't re- profits will be the greatest if ceive any insecticides. Be sure | your land, labor and capital and check for fleahoppers and (money) are used where they

Simply stated, the opportunity cost of owning a piece of machinery is the amount of income you would give up if this money was invested in the next most profitable place in your

Before buying, you should estimate the breakeven point in the profitability of owning the machine opposed to hiring the work custom done. When estimating the breakeven point, be

Consider the possibility of do- | do good, conscientious work. ing some custom work your-

amount of capital invested in machinery, can produce crops farm. that require equipment that a farmer cannot economically own, risk of timeliness may be reduced by hiring more than one machine, custom operators may be more expert operators and do better work and frees farm operator to do other work.

Disadvantages of custom hiring are: may not be available when needed, carry noxious weeds and grass from farm to farm, small acreage unattrac-

sure to consider more than just | tive to custom operators since your own acreage on which they won't make a large profit you'll be using the machine. and not all custom operators

Taking the time to evaluate both possibilities, buying the Some advantages to hiring | machinery or hiring the work | work custom done are: reduces | done, can pay off with a more economical set-up on your

LITTLE BOY BLUE

A teacher noticed that one little boy was drawing everything in blue crayon. He drew blue horses, blue cows and blue barns. Disturbed about what was going on in his mind, she called a meeting of the little boy's parents, the principal of the school and a psychiatrist. They finally got at the root of the matter -- it was the only crayon he had.

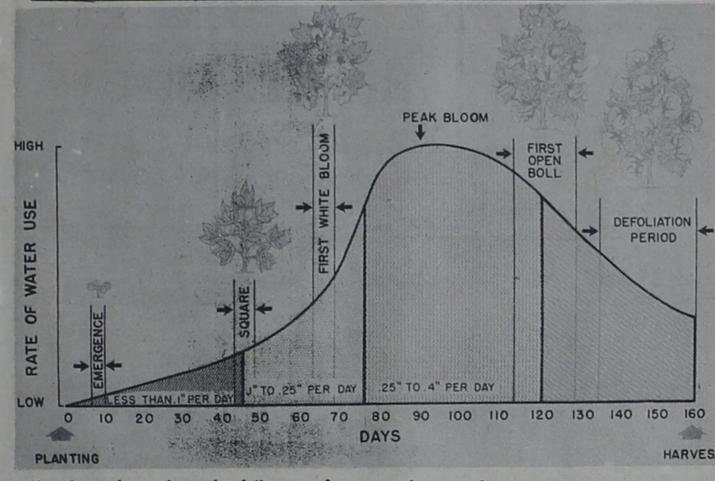
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The chart above shows the daily rate of water use by cotton from emergence to the defoliation period, or harvest.

One Spring day, a Navajo For Efficient Yield --Indian stalked into a bank in a small town in New Mexico. "Me need one hundred bucks," he grunted.

"What security can you offer?" asked the banker. "Got one hundred horses,"

replied the Indian. The banker decided this was sufficient and made the loan, That fall, the Indian returned and paid off his loan with a fat roll of bills. The payment made a very small dent in the bundle which the Indian put back in his pocket as he started out of the

"Say," said the banker, thinking of all that money, "Why don't you let me keep that safe

Looking the banker square in the eye, the Indian replied, "How many horses you got?"

# CottonNeeds 3 Waterings

ment of a number of basic princ-

Scientists have found that cotton uses about one-tenth of an inch of water up to about the square stage. Then the plant's water consumption increases rapdily until it reaches a peak of from .25 to .4 inches per

Irrigation should be based on this water-use information, says VanZandt, but, of course will be influenced by rainfall and the watering capability of the irrigation system.

made, the agent says it should ideally go on at early peak Cotton to be irrigated twice

or more during the summer has been found to produce more efficiently when the first irrigation is applied in the first white bloom period with the others following in the peak bloom period.

More than 10 years of studies at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, near Lubbock, indicate that a preplant plus two summer irrigations will produce the maximum net returns in the long

Additional irrigations naturally increase per acre yields, but he says the yields do not increase proportionally with the amount of water added, Late irrigations are sometimes not paid for by the small increases in yield and they can lower the cotton's quality, VanZandt

Farmers need to plan on cutting water off of cotton around August 15 to 20, no later, Lint quality is more important than ever and late watering, after August 20, is likely to have some affect on lowering cotton lint quality.

# Many years of irrigation re-

search have led to the developiples farmers can use to decide the time and amount of water to apply to cotton on the High Plains, says Joe VanZandt,

Parmer County agent.

If only one irrigation will be

day at the peak bloom stage.

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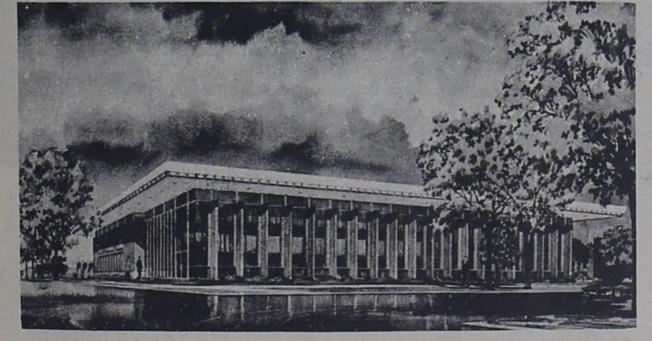
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# Rhea Tigers Claw Up In Standings

The Rhea Tigers continued to claw their way upward in Bovina's Little League last week in an abbreviated schedule of

The Tigers moved into a tie for third place in the five-team league with a 16-6 blasting of Oklahoma Lane's Eagles Thursday night, Rhea has been in the league cellar most of the five-week-old season.

Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance dropped into the cellar slot as it was crushed by Bovina Gin-Generalgas, 25-12. First State Bank-Lawlis Gin still occupies the top rung of the league ladder. They were

Directors' Meeting--

idle during the last week of play. Only two playing dates of the last four were used. No games were played Tuesday night of last week and the Little League all-star game was the only event scheduled Monday night of this

In the peewee division, the Cicero Smith Cats picked up still another win to go with their already-dominant record, They overhauled Big Nick's Little Machines, 19-12, Friday to make their season record 10-1.

In Thursday's peewee tilt, Bovina Blade-Bovina Welding got its second win of the season

Directors of the Grain some time, but that it appear- | session, the Board adopted the

Ken Kendrick, immediate

and opportunities of grain sorg-

same in this area. He indicated

to get administrative program

During the afternoon business

Sorghum Producers Associa- ed that it would take strong

tion, serving Texas and the administrative liaison and pro-

Southwest's largest acreage motional efforts on the part of

crop, held their regular quar- GSPA to keep sorghum mov-

terly meeting and annual elec- ing at this level to India in the

meeting came with the report | past Executive Vice President

that the association reached its | of the National Association of

record membership and oper- | Wheatgrowers in Washington,

ating budget this year and that | D.C., pointed out that inasmuch

programs of research, market | as current farm legislation con-

development and service which | tinues to allow the substitution

it provided have also helped | between wheat and feed grains

push the use of grain sorghum | that this makes the problems

pected 742 million bushels at hum and wheat one and the

keting year ending September | that it would probably be easy

Sam Attebury of Attebury changes which would allow for

Elevators in Amarillo reported | the production of the necessary

to GSPA, who named him to a | acreage and bushels of wheat

U. S. Feed Grains Council as- and feed grains as stocks are

signment to India to study grain | rebuilt for the future, but that

sorghum distribution and handl- it is going to be difficult and

ing. Attebury pointed out that take much effort on the part

1,750,000 tons or about \$70 of sorghum and wheat produc-

million worth of grain sorghum | ers to get program decisions

had either been shipped or com- giving assurance of adequate

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home and abroad for this mar-

that the need for it as food

certainly would continue for

EVERYTHING

with a close, 6-4, verdict over the Oklahoma Lane Eaglets.

The schedule for the Little the remainder of the season is: Thursday, July 7 -- BWG-BI vs Rhea (LL) and Oklahoma

Lane vs. Cicero (PW); Friday, July 8 -- BWG-BIvs. Oklahoma Lane (LL) and Big Nick vs. Oklahoma Lane (PW): Monday, July 11 -- Rhea vs. Bank-Lawlis (LL) and Cicero vs. Blade-Welding (PW);

Tuesday, July 12 -- Rhea vs. Cicero Bovina Gin-Generalgas (LL) and Big Nick vs. Cicero (PW); Thursday, July 14 -- Bank-

following policies:

To continue to furnish the

trophy for the winner of the

Miss Grain Sorghum of the

Nation Pageant in Dimmitt

which will be August 5 & 6.

To decline the offer of free

exhibit space at the Panhand-

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tember due to lack of ade-

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To oppose programs of United

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promote the production of

grain sorghum in other na-

tions unless such AID mis-

sions also have adequate

grain utilization programs

included which will assure

the use of the increased pro-

duction in the individual coun-

try in which it is produced

so that it will not move into

the foreign markets in com-

petition with United States'

In recommending the election

of the same slate of officers

for another year, the nominat-

ing committee pointed out that

organizations and commodity

groups are faced with some of

ienced leadership available for

continuing committee assign-

ments was imperative." In an

unanimous vote of the directors,

the entire executive committee

grain sorghum.

sociation and the fair.

Lawlis vs. Oklahoma Lane (LL) and Big Nick vs. Blade-Weld-

The following standings do not League and peewee teams for | include Tuesday night's games.) LITTLE LEAGUE

		***	
Team	W	L	Pct
Bank-Lawlis	6	3	.66
Gin-Gas	5	4	.555
Rhea	4	5	.44
Okla, Lane	4	5	.44
BWG-BI	4	6	.400
DE	DWD	-	
	Bank-Lawlis Gin-Gas Rhea Okla, Lane BWG-BI	Bank-Lawlis 6 Gin-Gas 5 Rhea 4 Okla, Lane 4 BWG-BI 4	Bank-Lawlis 6 3 Gin-Gas 5 4 Rhea 4 5 Okla, Lane 4 5

Team Okla. Lane Big Nick Blade-Welding 2

Picnic Perils --

sandwiches; cooked meat, and any mixture that include a nutritive base for bacterial growth.

Ground or sliced meat (for

piece of meat, such as a steak,

It is all right to let cooked food cool in the container in which it is prepared (such as ham), but do not handle it again, or leave it unrefrigerated or uncovered for a very long time in a car trunk or on the picnic table, says Dr. Dukelow. In general, and under refrigerated conditions, cooked food is safe for 24 to 36 hours, so long as it isn't handled again, cut up, or treated in some way that will make it subject to bacter-

THREE-HOUR TIME LIMIT A packed lunch that can't be refrigerated should be eaten within three hours. If possible, carry the picnic basket in the passenger space of a car, not in the trunk. For safer eating, choose nonperishables such as potato chips, raw fruits and vegetables. Cheese, peanut butter, jam or jelly sandwiches keep well. Canned foods, even canned meats, don't require

"A pincic lunch safely 'packed away can still make you sick strenuously on a full stomach)," Mrs. Taylor says.

was re-elected which includes: Elbert Harp of Abernathy, president; Pat Northcutt of Silverton, vice president for research and education; R. G. Peeler of Hereford, vice president for market development; and Frank Moore of Plainview, vice president for legislative services;

### SorghumAssociation (Continued from Page 2)

Membership Highest hamburgers and sandwiches) should be kept refrigerated on the way to the picnic table. Not only are they good culture medium in themselves, but they are exposed to surface contamination while being ground or sliced. Grilled hamburger should be well-done. Most cold sandwiches should not be eaten if they have been unrefrigerated for more than four hours. Fresh meat should be carried to the picnic in a cooler or ice chest and kept cold until you are ready to cook it. In most cases the heat of cooking will kill the surface bacteria on a solid

ial contamination. refrigeration, but don't open

"during the years ahead, farm them until lunch time. the greatest changes facing (if you insist upon exercising farmers and the organizations themselves and that exper-

> and A. W. Anthony, Jr. of Friona, secretary-treasurer.

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effect or they can be worn

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derlining gives a sheerer effect

When selecting linings,

choose china silk for softly

draped lines and taffeta for

crisp, bouffant effects, Check

the label on taffeta for color

fastness. A lining of a good

quality cotton or man-made fi-

bers is satisfactory for the

semi-sheer look. The cotton

lining is especially suitable for

than a darker color.

BY CRICKET B. TAYLOR County HD Agent

4-H ACTIVITIES

Bovina 4-H girls and their leaders. Mrs. Earle Hise and Mrs. Robert Read, met in the Homemaking Cottage recently for a program in Clothing, This was on grooming. Mrs. Gary Cox presented the program which included group participation. Emphasis was on the care of the hair and the styles suitable for various types.

The girls in the clothing project work are completing their garments and some are about to finish all the lessons in the guides. This is important because there is really more to the clothing program than just sewing up a dress -- it's the total effect which involves grooming, (and this can mean care of clothing and selection of accessories and a schedule of exercises too). Bovina and Lazbuddie girls plan to have program together on modeling before judging of the Dress Revue.

Picnics and recreation are the main activities for July and August in 4-H Clubs. The highlight for July will be the County camp out in Holy Ghost Canyon, the 25th - 28th.

CHOOSING LACE FABRICS This is the year for lace with summer weddings in full

swing; many will choose this fabric for these special occas-Lace is not difficult to sew,

but it is helpful to follow certain guides. When selecting a pattern, choose one with a minimum number of seams, darts and special details, so that the lace itself will show to the best advantage. Take into consideration the weight and type of lace. Is it a one way design, all-over pattern, or a panel

Lace may be worn over a slip, or be underlined completely. The method you choose depends on your personal preference, the lace you are using and your pattern, An underlining is usually required for sheer laces with lightly embroidered patterns on net-like backgrounds such as Alencon and Chantilly.

### Clifford Leake's **Brother Dies**

Price Leake, brother of Clifford Leake, died last Tuesday in the Veterans' Hospital in Johnson City, Tenn.

Last rites were Thursday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Leake is survived by three brothers, Clifford Leake, of Bovina; Iverson Leake, of Canyon; and Wallace Leake, of San Francisco, Calif.

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7.75-14	4	53.85	20,60	1.95	49.53	19,12	1.86	2.20
8 25-14	4	58.05	21.68	2.10	54.12	20,17	2.00	2.36
8.55-14	4	64.38	23,31	2.30	59.97	21.71	2.18	2.57
8.85-14	4	68.97	24,94	2.45	64.80	23,39	2.33	2.84
8.15-15	4	56.70	21.19	2.07	52.65	19,61	1.96	2.35
8.45-15	4	63.03	22,82	2.16	58.80	21,25	2.15	2.55
8.85-15	4	68.25	24,52	2 42	64.14	23,30	2.31	2.78
9.00-15	4	68.25	24,52	2.42	64.14	23,30	2.31	2.78
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