

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

Vol. IV, No. 51

ON LIGHTED FIELD —

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

For the second time in three years, Bovina Schools board of trustees is considering lighting a ballpark.

The idea was discussed at a regular board meeting this week. Sadly enough, the board made no decision just as it made none the last time the idea was brought up.

Probably it would have been impossible, from a business standpoint, to make a decision at that particular meeting. However, the board could have elected to construct the park if the cost didn't exceed a certain amount.

We're proud of our school system. And men who serve on the board, for the most part, have our sympathy. They're constantly faced with the fear of doing the wrong thing, spending taxes unwisely, and various other things that tend to make them hesitant about making a decision.

In our opinion—and we've certainly run across a lot of people who disagree—you can be too careful about making a decision. For instance, this "get figures, wait and see" thing in regard to a lighted ball park has been going on for about three years . . . and there's not ball park light one shining in Bovina.

Board members decided, we understand, that to light a park for high school baseball would be too expensive. Yet, we daresay that the cost for same wouldn't be a lot more than the cost of one of the type of automobiles which most of the members drove to the meeting.

Still, it's easy to say that it'll cost a lot of money to light a park for high school baseball. But everything is relative. Automobiles cost a lot of money, too. Which is more important? Too, you need to figure that even with proper maintenance, the car in question will be traded off in two, three, or four years. With proper maintenance, that ball park will last from now on! That cuts the cost per baseball season to a small figure.

On the other hand, the board figures that it would not be too expensive to light a park that would be suitable for Little League baseball. To take care of the needs of older players, the board hopes that a softball program can be established.

What kind of sense does that make?

Softball and baseball are two different games. That's almost like training an athlete for football so he'll be a good basketball player. There's just about that much comparison between baseball and softball. They're two different games; just as football and basketball are two different games.

To light a ball park only well enough for Little League play is like constructing a gym on a miniature scale—only large enough for grade schoolers to play basketball in. There's not one person in a 100 who would say that was wise.

How much did our present gym cost? How much did the football lights cost? When you have answers to those questions, it seems strange that the school board thinks it's too expensive to light a baseball field for the high school team.

The football field—and we're certainly not knocking it; we wish it were better—is used five (5) nights out of 365. For high school purposes alone, a baseball field would easily be used twice that much.

An argument against the high school field is that no other schools in our district have lighted baseball fields and therefore the other schools wouldn't want to play us at night. Maybe so, but let us ask this question: Back in the day when only a few schools had gyms for basketball, did a school which had no gym refuse to play in one when it went to a place where one was available?

The weather is too cold in the spring to play baseball at night. That's another argument. But we don't know of

(Continued on page 6)

Board Hears Lions Group

Bovina Schools board of trustees heard a Lions Club committee appeal for the school to build a lighted baseball park in its regular monthly meeting Monday night. Also, an equalization board was set up.

The board voted to meet Wednesday night to hear an insurance adjuster's report, and asked the Lions committee to present figures for the cost of building a softball park that could be used by little league teams in the summer program at that time.

Durward Bell, Wilbur Charles and Penny Anderson were named to the equalization board.

The board, in discussing the Lions Club proposal, decided a regular size baseball field would cost too much. The board decided to study figures on the cost of building a small-scale lighted field that could be used by the Little League summer program, and expressed hope that a summer softball program could be set up to replace baseball for Pony League and older boys.

C. R. Brandon, speaking for the Lions Club, asked the school to build the field and said the

Lions would take care of it in the summer and supervise the summer program. He pointed out that the high school team could use the field for district play, and in so doing would have better weather since spring sandstorms usually end at sundown. He also stated that a lighted field would greatly increase interest in the summer baseball program and give young people something else to do in Bovina.

Superintendent Warren Morton expressed doubt that a lighted field would be used by the high school team because the weather is too cold in the spring for night baseball.

Brandon, Bedford Caldwell, and Leon Grissom composed the Lions Club committee.

The board voted to hire Mrs. James McLeroy, wife of the high school commercial teacher, to replace Mrs. Davis Edens, who has resigned.

The board authorized Mrs. Pearl Dodson, tax assessor-collector, to send letters to tardy tax-payers.

The contract making First National Bank of Bovina the

schools' depository was renewed for the next two years. Board president Bob Wilson appointed Board Members Wendol Christian and Tom Caldwell to investigate the possibility of investing \$47,000 of school funds in the bank on a time interest basis.

Mosquitos Beware!

City of Bovina will try to get the jump on hordes of mosquitoes, expected to invade after the heavy rains by putting larvicide in puddles and ponds left by the downpours.

The ground is still too wet to use regular dust spraying process, according to City Secretary Henry Minter. Minter said the dust that falls on a wet surface is not effective. As soon as the ground is dried, streets and alleys will be sprayed.

DURING WEEKEND —

Burglars Hit Elevator, Store; Loot is Small

Burglars hit two Bovina businesses during the weekend but the loot was small in each case.

Saturday night, Sherley's Grain Co.'s elevator office was entered through a window of the men's rest room and the cash drawer, Coke machine, and coin changer were rifled. Total loss

was estimated less than \$50. Sunday night a burglar broke into Combs Grocery and took between \$20 and \$25 from the cash register.

Money taken in the Combs burglary was all in silver. The cash drawer was opened in regular manner—by punching one of the lettered keys. This indicates the burglar was familiar with the operation of a cash register.

In the Sherley burglary, the thief apparently knew the office building well. He didn't pry open either of the machines or the cash drawer, but went into an adjoining office and took the keys to them from a drawer. The loot was mostly silver.

The grocery store, like the elevator office, was entered through the window of a rest room. The window was covered by bars and heavy wire mesh. The burglar apparently used a bar, or other instrument to pry the screen and bars loose.

An air conditioner at the rear of the store showed signs of being tampered with, indicating the burglar may have tried to pry it loose before discovering the restroom win-

dow would offer less resistance. Store owner, J. O. Combs, discovered the loss Monday morning when he opened. He said merchandise may have been taken in addition to the money but such a loss is difficult to detect.

Whoever entered Combs' store must have been familiar with it. He opened the cash register in the darkened store, indicating he knew the store and the cash registers well.

A burglary similar to the one at the elevator Saturday night, occurred there about a year ago.

The burglaries were the second and third in less than a month. About three weeks ago, City Hall was robbed of more than \$150 by a noontime burglar, who entered and took the money while city officials were out to lunch. His actions indicated he was familiar with the layout and routine of City Hall.

Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace and Deputy Henry Minter are investigating the cases. No outstanding clues have been uncovered.

FOR NEW TEACHER —

Attendance Figures Fall Short of Goal

Average daily attendance at Bovina Public Schools last year fell five short of the number needed to gain another teacher for next year.

Average white attendance

was 416.57. To gain another teacher, the average needed to be 421.

For the past three years, a attendance increases have gained a teacher a year for the school. Superintendent Warren Morton said another teacher was needed and the fact that attendance figures fell less than five short of that needed to gain another one was disappointing.

An average of 27 students per day was absent. Average daily membership—or what the average daily attendance could have reached—was 443. Last year it was 428.

Even with the number falling short of that needed for another teacher for the first time in three years, percentage of average attendance was up more than one percent over last year. Average this year was 93.9 percent, compared to 92.86 last year.

Morton expects an increase next year that will gain at least one and probably two new teachers. Twenty-seven seniors graduated this year and 55 will be in first grade next year for an increase of 25 in enrollment.

Colored attendance showed an increase from 8,90 last year to 12,82 this year.

To become a Class A school, Bovina must have a high school enrollment of 120. This year 110 were enrolled.

Firemen Practice

Firemen practiced extinguishing automobile fires and handling hose at a semi-monthly practice session Monday night.

A junked car was purposely ignited and firemen were called to extinguish the blaze. In the business meeting that followed, methods were discussed to raise money to buy all-weather suits for the firemen. Suits cost about \$43 each and the department needs at least 10. Fire Chief Otho Hammonds says.

3 TAKE TESTS AT TEXAS TECH

Nita Beth Estes, Nickie Woelfel, and Duane Rea went to Lubbock Monday to take entrance tests that are required for all entering Freshmen at Texas Tech.

Miss Woelfel was also interviewed for a scholarship in home economics.

GROUP RETURNS —

7 - Day Senior Trip Ends Tuesday Night

BY NITA BETH ESTES

Bovina 1958-59 graduating class returned last Tuesday evening after a week long tour of South Texas.

They left Wednesday morning, May 27, about 2:30 from the Earl Richards home. Mrs. Richards fed the class breakfast. Accompanied by their sponsor, Bob Wills, and bus driver and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, the group went to San Antonio.

In San Antonio, seniors stayed at Brackenridge Courts and enjoyed swimming in a private pool. They spent Wednesday evening at an amusement park riding the roller coaster, bumper cars, and other rides. There was also a miniature golf.

Thursday morning, most seniors visited Texas' shrine of freedom—the Alamo—and the museum and grounds around it. Thursday afternoon was spent in Brackenridge Park, where paddle-boats were the main attraction. Others toured the park on bicycles or on a train that goes around the park. Places of interest were the Chinese Theater and gardens, zoo, reptile house, and sunken garden.

Galveston was the next stop—Friday afternoon. The group stayed in the Jack Tar Hotel and enjoyed swimming and surfing in Gulf of Mexico and sunbathing on the beach. A highlight of the trip was a two and half hour cruise around Galveston Bay on an excursion boat.

Seniors saw freighters loading and unloading cargos, sea birds, small islands, an old cement ship built during World War II, the Galveston ferries, and a ship being helped into port by tug boats.

Sunday morning, 10 members of the group went deep-sea fishing. They went 50 miles out to sea in choppy waters and caught about 50 red snappers in spite of getting seasick. Everyone really joked about that trip, even the ones who did not go.

Dallas was the half-way point on the trip home. They stayed at the Tower Courts and enjoyed swimming. A few of the group, accompanied by Coach Wills, went to see Dallas and Minneapolis play at Burnett Field.

WHAT, ME WORRY?—Simon Martinez sits casually in the window next to Rea's Cleaners where a pickup truck crashed into the wall after jumping the curb.

BRAKES FAIL —

Truck Jumps Curb; Hits Rea Cleaners

A Bonds Oil Co. pickup truck, driven by Wallace Rogers, jumped the curb and plowed into Rea Cleaners in Bovina Friday morning damaging

Two Freshmen To BB School

Don Cumpston and Bobby Ellison, who will be freshmen members of Bovina's basketball squad next season, are attending a basketball school at Wayland College in Plainview this week and next.

The two-week school will consist of six to eight hours per day of practicing and playing basketball.

BANK HIRES MISS PERRY

Miss Opal Perry, from Abilene, has been employed by First National Bank of Bovina.

Miss Perry is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She worked nine years in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. as a clerk in naval intelligence.

At Hardin-Simmons, Miss Perry majored in education and minored in Spanish.

WITH HOMES, CROPS —

Hail Leaves Roofers, Insurance Men Busy

Last week's devastating hail is now a thing of the past, but its grim after effects remain. Insurance adjusters and roofing crews work overtime in an attempt to repair hundreds of roofs and settle scores

of crop claims caused by the storm.

Seven roofing crews are presently working in Bovina. Nearly every roof in town sustained some damage. The majority of homes insured will

receive 100 per cent damage payment.

Robert Read, of Cicero Smith Lumber Co., estimates his firm has sold 350 squares of shingles since the hail and he expects 150 more to be sold

before all the damage is repaired. An average roof requires about 15 squares. More shingles have been brought in from neighboring towns.

Read thinks the repair work will last two more weeks. "Nearly every house in town has a damaged roof, most of them total losses. Windows and screens were broken and knocked off nearly every house in town," Read says.

Bovina Glass Works has installed about 240 window panes knocked out by the icy blasts. Twenty-seven of these were in school buildings. According to Archie McCutchan of BGW, apparently no plate glass windows or large picture windows were destroyed. Several automobile windows were broken but most of them haven't been replaced.

Aubrey Brock, of Wilson-Brock Insurance Agency, says his company will have 150 damaged roof claims and 25 crop claims when adjusters are finished.

Alvin Glasscock, of Bovina Real Estate and Insurance, says his company has settled claims on 15 or 20 automobiles, between 40 and 50 roofs and about 15 wheat crops, with a total payment of around \$40,000.



WHAT, ME WORRY?—Simon Martinez sits casually in the window next to Rea's Cleaners where a pickup truck crashed into the wall after jumping the curb.



ROOF REPAIRS--Hail damage to roofs was still being repaired this week. The above crew is repairing the roof on the Hutto home at 605 Ave. G.



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas.
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Which Group?

Bovina is a new country. It is located in the heart of one of the richest irrigation districts in the world. It is on the move, and it's moving forward.

These are two points we can be proud of and even boast about. The coming of irrigation has been a shot in the arm that has provided those with incentive, ability and the guts to take a risk, a real chance for rapid advancement. It has shot up the price of land and made this area a leader in crop production. Before irrigation changed the area, opportunities for advancement were only average.

With Bovina on such a rapid upsurge, it is difficult to see why a certain very important thing has been left far behind--back in the dry-land era.

That thing is providing something for our young people to do. How could a thing as important as this be overlooked?

This falling becomes apparent in the summer when lack of school activities leaves a gaping hole in the lives of young people. One thing is certain, they are going to behave like young people whether they have the facilities to do so or not. At the present time, nothing is left for youngsters to do except things grownups tell them is bad. Since there is nothing in Bovina to hold their attention, they seek entertainment elsewhere. Usually they give up on having fun at home and go to a neighboring town. With nothing to entertain them, they may turn the highways into playgrounds and automobiles into toys or do things grownups tell them are even worse.

Attempts have been made to construct a swimming pool and lighted baseball park here. Either or both of these would help the situation. Why can't both be built?

We have a top-notch community in a top-notch country. We live in a nation that can turn a bellowing, guitar-slapping truck driver into a multi-millionaire overnight, when his moans satisfy a large segment of our population.

Let's not overlook the welfare of our young people. Some of them will be the leaders of tomorrow, some will be the bums of tomorrow and some of them won't be alive tomorrow. Let's do what we can to make the percentage in the two latter groups as small as possible by providing them facilities for wholesome activities.

AT BONDS OIL --

Local Family to Win \$50 In Groceries

Tom Bonds, of Bonds' Oil Co., says only a few days remain for people in Bovina trade area to enter Gulfane "Show-Down Test" contest.

Bonds emphasized that a local family will win a \$50 grocery prize, and that the contest itself is easy to enter.

According to Bonds, the object of the contest is to see how much more hot water a standard LP-Gas heater will deliver than a standard electric water heater, over a 30-day period.

An independent testing laboratory is conducting the tests. Engineers have calculated that the gas heater will produce between 11,000 and 15,000 more gallons of hot water than the electric heater. Or as Bonds put it, "to enter the contest, all you have to do is put down a single number. The winning number will be the entry closest to the actual figure. It has to be somewhere between 11 and 15 thousand."

A Gulfane official said this is the first time the two major kinds of home water heaters have been operated in direct

competition. The prize of \$50 in groceries will go to the winner. There is nothing to buy and only one figure to write down. Those interested in the contest should contact Bonds.

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walker of Morton, and Mrs. Cordie Matlock of Lamesa visited in the home of Miss Vashtie Fowler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Littlefield visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Primrose and son of Farmington are visiting relatives here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin on the birth of a baby girl born Friday night, May 29. The little girl weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and has been named Rosetta Sue.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

SAVINGS!

Western Style

Khaki Pants

Reg. \$5.98

\$4.97

Waterman's

Cuff Links
Tie Clasp
Pen
Pencil

Money Clip

Special \$5.95

Town Topic

Sport Shirts

for Dad

Reg. \$2.98

\$2.47

Genuine Leather

BILLFOLDS

\$5.00

5¢ SCOOTER'S 10¢

"THE POST OFFICE IS NEXT DOOR SOUTHWEST OF US"

Over 100 Apply For Notary

One hundred and eight persons have filed for notary public in Parmer County for the period beginning June 1, 1959 and ending June 1, 1961, according to Hugh Moseley, county clerk.

Twelve new names appear on the list:

John Baca, Steve H. Bavousett, Oscar Baxter, Shirley Callahan, Arthur M. Drake, Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr., Mary Houllette, Jeanne Kerby, Mrs. H. T. Magness, C. V. Potts, W. M. Roberts and Thelma Watkins.

When these people are commissioned as notary publics, each of them will be notified by the Parmer County clerk.

Others are John and Sam Aldridge, Charles E. Allen, Oneida Allen, C. S. Bainum, Flake Barber, Dean Blackburn, Christine Braxton, Loyde Brewer, Aubrey Brock, R. J. Camp, Lee A. Campbell, E. R. Coffman, Douglas D. Connelley, John R. Cook, Zola Cranfill, Mary Lea Crume, Vance D. Crume, R. G. Davies;

Also I. V. Day, Weldon Dickson, Pearl M. Dodson, Joe B. Douglas, Dorothy Eason, Maudene Edelson, Doyle Elliott, Warren Embree, Dan Ethridge, Frances Euler, Raymond Euler, Dolores Felts, James P. Fortenberry, Eldon Garber, Robert N. Ginsburg, A. L. Glasscock, Doris Glasscock, Nina Glasscock, Jo Veta Glenn, Lola Goodwine, W. D. Hardage, Hurschel R. Harding, Elda Hart, Wanda Hart and Otis Huggins;

Also H. L. Ivy, Virginia G. Jennings, Lucy G. Jones, H. K. Kendrick, Lloyd E. Killough, Jesse F. Landrum, Arvil Lawrence, Marvin Lawson, Henry Lewis, C. L. Lillard, Thomas L. Lloyd, Charles Lovelace, Clyde Magness, Neil McBride, J. G. McFarland, R. E. Mears, Geraldine Meeks, Steve Messenger, L. C. Minich, Joe C. Moore;

Also Hugh Moseley, Leona Moss, Lois Norwood, H. Y. Overstreet, Mary Jean Patrick, L. B. Penick, L. S. Pool, Herbert Potts, Dorothy Quickel, Wilfred Quickel, Allo Reeve, Glen E. Reeve, O. W. Rhinehart, Glenda Rickerd, E. M. Rushing, Leo Ruzicka, Charles C. Scales, Bill Sheehan, W. M. Sherley, Hubert Singleterry;

Also A. D. Smith, Frank Spring, Bill Stewart, Jimmie

Miss Leake Goes To Canyon

Miss Janice Leake went to Canyon Saturday to take part in an installation of Rainbow for Girls as installing Marshall. The installation was for Ocoyee Johnson of Canyon. Miss Leake has been Worthy Advisor of the Bovina chapter and recently turned over her office to Bettie Mae Stevens.

Those attending the installation from Bovina were Judy Meachum, Doris Wilson, and Mrs. Clifford Deake.

Strickland, James Terrell, Lee Thompson, Elizabeth Turner, J. W. White, Geneva Williams, Jack Williams, Sam F. Williams, Wright Williams, and El Roy Wilson.

The Marots' Swimming Pool

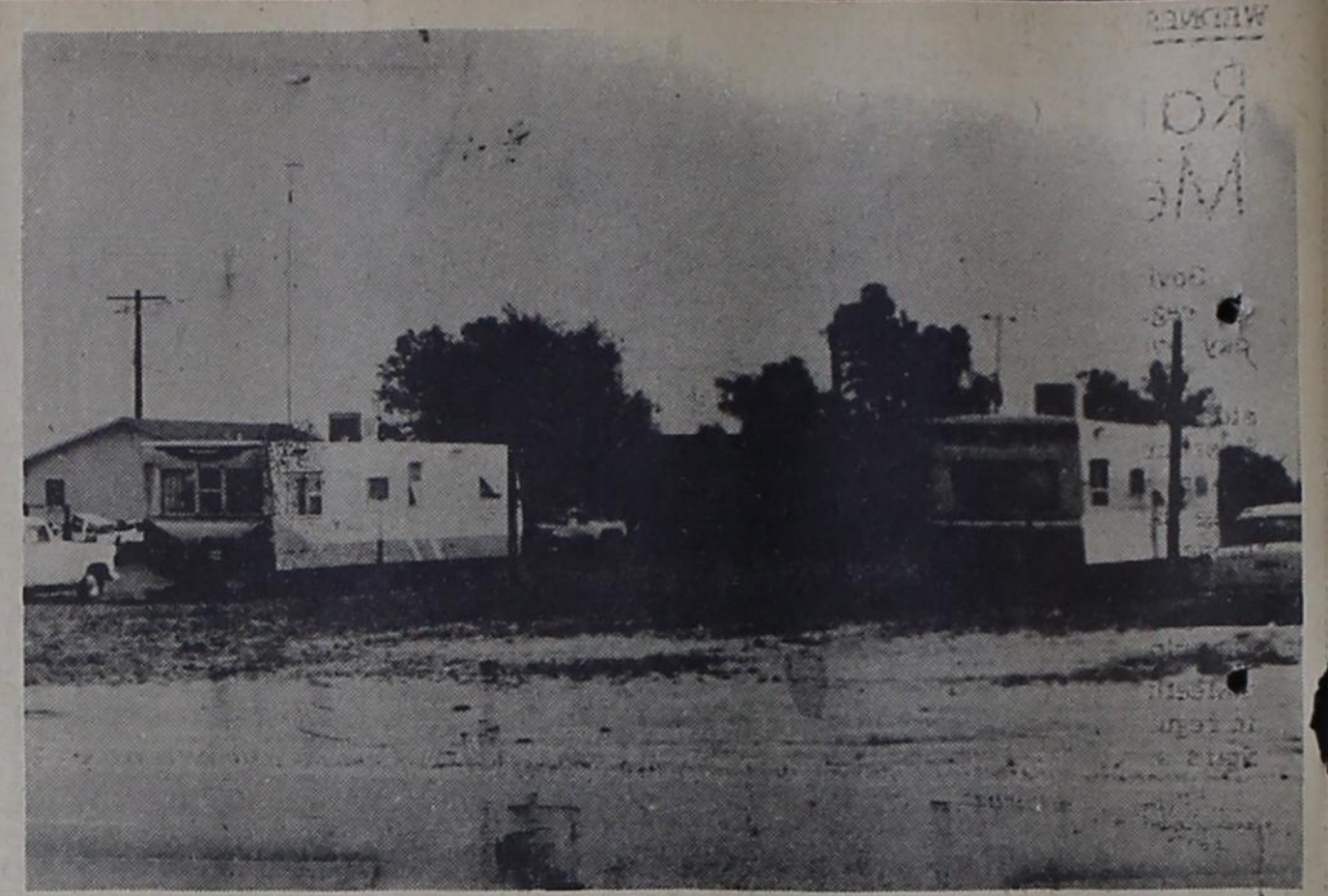
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Adults 50¢

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Cicero Smith LUMBER CO.

MERCHANTISERS OF LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Bovina, Texas
June 10, 1959

TO THE FINE PEOPLE OF THIS AREA

Last week's hail was costly and damaging and has caused great inconvenience to many of you whose homes were damaged with ruined roofs, broken windows, destroyed screens, etc.

The storm caused an unexpected rush on our products and services, but we want to certainly assure you that we are making every effort to serve you with your lumber yard and repair needs just as quickly as possible.

We are gratified that so many of you have shown confidence in us by giving us an opportunity to help you at a time like this.

New and added repair supplies have been flowing into our yard almost constantly since the morning following the destructive storm in an effort to take care of your needs at the earliest possible time.

It is our feeling that insurance agencies here have done a tremendously good job of taking care of their customers and we have, and will, cooperate with them to the fullest extent in getting your homes back in tip-top shape.

Again we want to assure you that we appreciate your confidence and to assure that we will take care of your repair needs as fast as we possibly can.

Sincerely,
 CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
 Bovina, Texas

ADams 8-2671
BOVINA

CICERO SMITH Lumber Co.

Rainbows Meet

Bovina Rainbow Chapter had its regular meeting last Monday evening in Masonic Hall. Bessie Mae Stevens presided as Worthy Advisor for the first time since her installation. Plans were made to have a bake sale on Saturday to make money to send girls to Grand Assembly. At the present time, six girls are planning to make the trip.


Meeting was opened and closed in regular form with 11 Eastern Stars and two Masons present. Members present were Miss



PARADE--A parade through Bovina last week kicked off Vacation Bible School for Bovina Baptist Church. Here's part of it, the fire truck and lots of children.

5¢
COFFEE
— and —
A-1
Bar-B-Q
Scooter's
Smokehouse
Main Street Bovina

HOW MANY MILES DO YOU GET?
Are you satisfied with your car's Gas Mileage, or do you dread to drive it into a service station?
Thick, gummy oils and greases and poor gas will cause your car to run heavily and require more gasoline . . . but **PERFECT LUBRICATION** and **PERFECT GASOLINE** will greatly improve your gas mileage. You'll find them both at . . .



VENABLE '66' STATION
"Handiest Location In Bovina"

Stevens, Patricia Crawford, Judy Meachum, Verna Marie Estes, Kay Looney, Ann Lynn Wilson, Harriette Charles, Janice Leake, Judy Crawford, and Patsy Richards.


Seniors Honored
Bovina's High Seniors were honored with a breakfast in the Methodist Fellowship Hall, Tuesday, May 26, by members of WSCS. Waffles with butter and syrup, ham, pineapple juice, coffee and milk were served. The meal ended with the opening of fortune cookies. Mrs. Davis Edens gave the talk. She stressed the importance of always doing one's best. Mrs. Warren Morton gave the welcome and senior class president, Mrs. Joan Kay Horn, gave the response. Musical selection, "Graduation Day", was sung by Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. Pat Terry. A table at one end of the room had an insight to the future for seniors. A diploma and tassel were the center of many different paths that branched out to different figures showing the occupations of farmer, doctor, secretary, nurse, and many other fields. All the senior class was present in addition to Warren Morton, superintendent, Roy Whisler, principal and class sponsors, Bobby Wills and James McLeroy.

Thursday — Friday — Saturday, June 11 — 12 — 13

Wilson's Super Market

Pitcher of Contentment Values

Imperial **SUGAR** 5 lbs **29¢**
With Purchase of 100 — count Lipton Tea Bags or 1 lb. Lipton Tea at Advertised Prices.



Lipton TEA BAGS 100 \$1.29
Lipton 1lb. Tea \$1.72

FINEST QUALITY
MEATS

Pinkney Sunray	BACON 2 lbs.	99¢
Center Cut Shoulder	Pork Steak lb.	39¢
Fresh Beef	LIVER lb.	39¢
Cudahy	Bacon Squares lb.	29¢
Libby's Bartlett	Pear Halves No. 303 can	27¢
Puss'n Boots	CAT FOOD 3 tall cans	43¢
American Beauty	Macaroni 12 oz.	17¢
Garden Club Strawberry	Preserves 18 oz. Jar	37¢

Hunt's	Tomato Sauce 3 8 oz. cans	25¢
Maryland Club	INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. Jar	89¢
Sunshine Hydrox	COOKIES	29¢
Shurfine	TUNA 3 No. 1/2 Cans	79¢
Nabisco	1 lb. box Ritz Crackers	33¢
Morton's	Plain or Iodized SALT 2 26 oz. boxes	25¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

2 lb. can **\$1.29**

Gerber's Strained	Fruits and Vegetables 3 4 1/2 oz. Jars	25¢
Shurfine	Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can	35¢
Shurfine	APPLE JELLY 20 oz. Jar	29¢

Quick, Convenient
Frozen Foods

Libby's Frozen MEAT PIES BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY 8 oz. 25¢	Pet Ritz BLUEBERRY PIES large 8 inch size 49¢
Patio Frozen MEXICAN DINNER 16 oz. 39¢	Libby's TURNIP GREENS 2 10 oz. pkgs 29¢

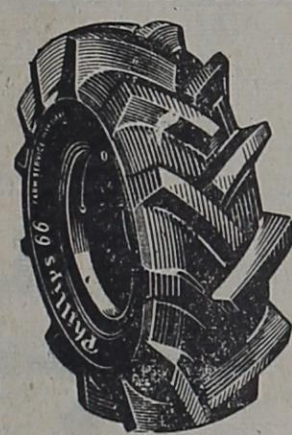
Selections at Wilson's are **TREMENDOUS** in Every Department

GARDEN FRESH Vegetables

CORN 6 Ears 33¢	Long White Russet POTATOES 10 lb. bag 75¢	Cantaloupes 8¢ lb
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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams are parents of a daughter, Leslie Ann, born Thursday, May 28, Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces. Mother and daughter were dismissed last Saturday.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hutto became the parents of a

daughter, Tammy Denise, Thursday of last week.

The new baby was born in Clovis Memorial Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Mother and daughter were dismissed from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite of Wildorado. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutto of Littlefield.

Salvation Army officers are ordained ministers. They also serve as chaplains in the armed forces.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Eastern Star Chapter Installs Mrs. Pesch As Worthy Matron



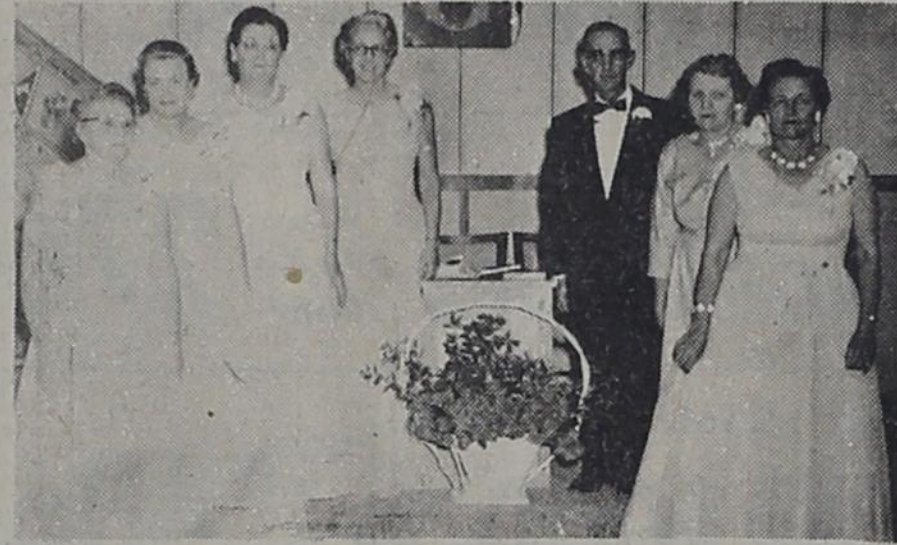
EASTERN STAR INSTALLATION--Officers installed by Eastern Star here Thursday night are, left to right, Leta Readhimer, Jewel Barry, Mary Ruth Martin, Mary Looney, Annie Derrick, Flossie Rhinehart, Loucile Foster, O. W. Rhinehart, Ona Pesch, Ellis Barry, Pauline Lowrie, Elmer Lowrie, Ona Ruth Martin, Pearl Dodson, Lucy Looney, Reba Bonds, and Evelyn Crawford.

In an open installation ceremony Thursday evening in Masonic Hall, Mrs. Ona Pesch was installed as Worthy Matron of Bovina Chapter 839, Order of Eastern Star, and Ellis R. Barry was installed as Worthy Patron.

Installing officers were Mrs. Lorena Brock, Carl Rea, Mrs. Katie Ellison, Mrs. Willie Mae Ross, Mrs. Margaret Charles, Mrs. Edith Cherry and Mrs. Lucy Looney.

Associate Matron installed was Mrs. Pauline Lowrie. Elmer Lowrie was installed as Associate Patron.

Other officers installed were Loucile Foster, Secretary; Flossie Rhinehart, Treasurer; Annie Derrick, Conductress; Mary Leatrice Looney, Associate Conductress; Mary Ruth Martin, Chaplain; Jewel



OFFICERS IN CHARGE--These were installing officers at Eastern Star ceremonies Thursday night. Left to right, Mrs. Charlie Ross, Mrs. Harry J. Charles, Mrs. H. D. Ellison, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Carl Rea, Mrs. W. O. Cherry, and Mrs. Reagan Looney.

Barry, Marshal; Leta Readhimer, Organist; Era Louise Jamerson, Adah; Lucy Jones, Ruth; Pearl Dodson, Ester; Ona Ruth Martin, Martha; Evelyn Crawford, Electra; Reba Bonds, Warder; and O. W. Rhinehart, Sentinel.

White baskets of red roses and greenery, white candelabras and candles decorated the hall. Joyce Hammonds, retiring matron, presided and O. W. Rhinehart, retiring patron, spoke briefly. He then gave the gavel to Mrs. Brock, who introduced the installing officers.

At the reception that followed, appointments were red, white and blue. The table was covered with white. Red carnations and white snapdragons composed the center piece.

Mrs. Brock presented the gavel to Mrs. Pesch on her installation.

Prelude was by Edith Cherry.



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Speech Class Has Party

A swimming party was planned by Bovina Speech Class last Tuesday evening, but due to rain, the group went to a movie at Clovis.

Those attending were Verna Marie Estes, Patsy Richards, Jimmy Wright, Jon Lin Riddle, Brenda Jones, Butch Riddle, Raymond Ewbank, Marilyn Brandon, Don Caldwell, Patricia Crawford, Marilyn Turner, Buddy Turner, Kay Looney, Linda Gilreath, Patsy Hart, and Rocky Barber. Mrs. Mary Looney was sponsor.

Slende-eeze

Will Be Here Soon!

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"There Are No Homely Women - Only Lazy Ones"

1st Anniversary

Yes, this month marks our first year in Bovina. These specials are a way of saying 'Thank You' for your wonderful patronage during this first year.

2 For The Price Of 1 PERMANENTS

- \$10.00 Permanent 2 For \$10.00
\$12.50 Permanent 2 For \$12.50
\$15.00 Permanent 2 For \$15.00
\$20.00 Permanent 2 For \$20.00

GET A FRIEND, YOUR MOTHER OR DAUGHTER AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS ON OUR PERMANENTS-- JUST IN TIME FOR "SUMMER VACATIONS." OFFER ENDS JUNE 24.

COSMETIC SPECIALS

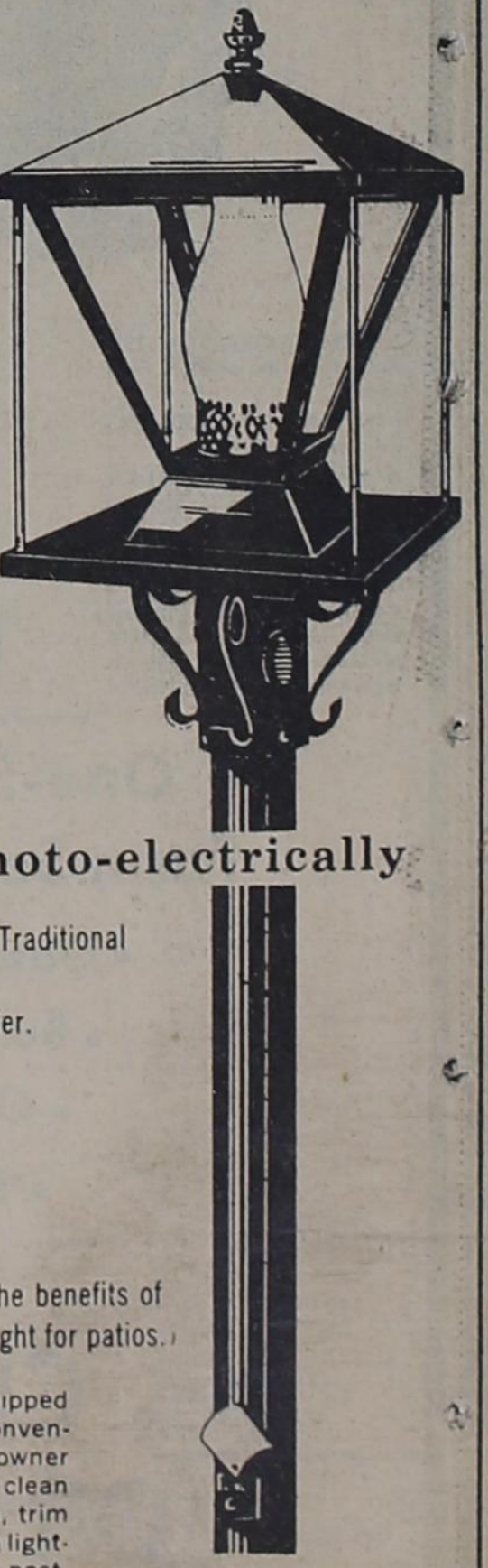
Table with 5 columns: Cream Deodorant, Cream SACHET, Sun Tan LOTION, Extra Rich Nourishing CREAM, Liquid LANOLIN. Includes prices like Reg. 79¢, 2 for 79¢, \$1, 98¢, \$2.00, \$1.

Many Other Cosmetics at Special Prices

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newest automatic lighting • controlled photo-electrically

The TWILITER is a sensational NEW idea in ELECTRIC POST LANTERNS. Twiliter, Traditional and Contemporary designs to enhance the beauty of every home are complimented with practical features only the proper application of electricity can offer.

TWILITER lanterns feature photocell control... twilight to dawn light to welcome friends and discourage prowlers... automatically.

TWILITER lanterns are inexpensive to install. The photocell feature eliminates the need for expensive switch wiring.

In addition to the above features of the Twiliter, an electric post lantern offers customers the benefits of choice of color (pink for warm light in winter, cool light for summer, candlelight and bug-away light for patios.)

Photocell carries one year warranty...

TWILITER posts are equipped with a weatherproof convenience outlet... the homeowner can polish or vacuum clean the car, mow the lawn, trim the hedge or add garden lighting by plugging into the post.



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Main Street

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SHOWER PLANNED FOR MISS DOWNS

Miss Frieda Downs is to be honored with a shower Thursday, June 18, at 3 o'clock in Baptist Church annex. Her friends are invited.

Keep Your Irrigation Motors Humming With Replacement Murphy Switches Oil Filters Spark Plugs Bearings Belts from WARREN'S AUTO SUPPLY Highway 60



AT INSTALLATION--Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cherry, center, of Lorenzo were present for Eastern Star installation here Thursday night. He is a former superintendent of Bovina Schools. Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart is at right.

Mrs. Horn Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Dick Horn was honored with a bridal shower, Friday, at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Horn is the former Joan Kay Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell of Bovina. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Paul Jones, A. M. Wilson, Bedford Caldwell, Vernon Estes, L. L. Rhinehart and Warren Morton. Arlene Clayton, Nancy Cump-ton and Janice Richards assisted the hostesses.

Nickie Woelfel presided at the guest book. Punch was served by Nita Beth Estes. Background music was provided by Verna Marie Estes. Mint punch with green ice and green and white cookies were served from a tablecloth of green net. The centerpiece consisted of white daisies and snapdragons.

"This is Your Life" was the theme of the program. Mrs. Horn's life was summarized, and many happy memories were brought back to her. Her mother, her brother, Roger, mother-in-law and grandmother were introduced. Her teachers, Miss Grace Paul and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds,

related some experiences of the honoree in grade school. Also the starting lineup of the Fillies, Arlene Clayton, Janice Richards, Nita Beth Estes, and Nancy Cump-ton were present for the occasion. Mrs. Vernon Estes presented Mrs. Horn with scissors to open gifts. About 35 guests were present.

TOO SMALL
Hostess: "Susie will you have a second helping of ice cream?"
Susie: "Mother told me to say 'No, thank you,' but she didn't know how small the helpings would be."

Methodists Have Family Night

Bovina Methodist Church members had a monthly family night Friday in the fellow-ship hall. Members of Friendship Class fried fish and potatoes. Fish

was furnished by Ike Quickel. Salad and dessert was brought by families. After the meal, a talk was given by Rev. W. R. Beard, former pastor. A business

meeting followed. Building of the new parsonage was discussed. Envy is a kind of praise. - Gay

"I wouldn't exactly call him mean," said Fathers, talking of a friend, "but he's left-handed and always keeps his money in his right-hand pocket."

AMAZING NEW TIRE VALUES!

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Made with Firestone RUBBER-X for Extra Long Mileage

- S F Safety-Fortified Cord Body for extra blowout protection.
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And-when you're there-please back home regularly. That's the way to have peace of mind and to keep your finger on things.

So have fun and a good rest. Your telephone will help you both ways!

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America's Second Largest Telephone System

Thur. Fri. Sat.

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IMPERIAL SUGAR with **ICED** Lipton Tea!

Shop Our Shelves for Discounts in All Sizes of Lipton Tea

10 lbs. Limit One	89c	1/4 lb. 39c	24-Count Family Size Tea Bags 89c
1 lb. \$1.45		12 - Count Family Size Tea Bags 45c	48-Count Flo - Thru Tea Bags 71c
Del Monte SLICED PEARS No. 303 can 23c	Sunshine FIG BARS 1 lb. box 33c	Kimbell's Fruit Drink 1/2 gal. ice box decanter 39c Orange - Grape - Punch	Winesap APPLES Extra Fancy 2 lbs. 25c
Del Monte SWEET PEAS No. 303 can 23c	Red Coach Frozen Sliced Strawberries (Sweetened) 30 lb. can \$6.99	Armour Potted Meat 3 3/4 oz cans 29c	Green ONIONS Bunch 5c
			Calf LIVER lb. 21c
			Tender Lean Round Steak lb. 79c
			Lasso Wieners 2 lbs. 59c

ONIONS Medium Yellow **2 lbs. 9c**

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Freeze Fruit Pies for Delicious Desserts
Mix or Match Case Lots 12 cans Wilderness \$3.29

APPLE	Blackberry
Apple-Pineapple	CHERRY
Raspberry	RAISIN
Blueberry	French Apple

Whittlin'
 any players who wouldn't rather wear two sweat shirts and play in cool weather than play with the sand blowing so viciously that it is impossible to see. That's what happens during many afternoon games now . . . and it will continue to happen as long as games are played on spring afternoons.

played in the afternoon during the busiest time of the year for farmers. And did you ever notice how small the crowds are at daytime basketball games and then notice how the bleachers filled up about the time people started getting off from work?

Maybe it would cost too much to light a baseball field for high school play. But if such is the case, didn't the gym cost too much; isn't the football field too expensive? Shouldn't we do away with them,

sell the property, and salvage what little money we can from them yet?

That's absurd, certainly. But it's absurd to not have a lighted baseball field, too. A field lighted for Little League baseball and softball would be better than nothing, we'll admit.

It's comparable to a farmer buying a garden tractor to farm a section of land with. The garden tractor would help some; it would be a far cry from what the farmer needed to work that section.

And imagine a gym only large enough for eighth grade boys and girls to play in. Wouldn't that be ridiculous! Or a football field scaled down—lights and all—just the right size for first and second grad-

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FOR SALE---To be moved. 2-story, 10-room house in Bovina. See Red Boatman. 51-1tc

FOR SALE---Army barracks-type building in Bovina. 20 by 50 feet. See Red Boatman. 51-1tc

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 10¢ per foot
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 AD 8-2951

WILL DO ironing in my home. Janet Gooch, AD 8-4561. 51-1tp

FOR SALE--Wearing sized pigs Lester Rhinehart, Bovina. 51-3tp

you get fined.

Recent burglaries have brought to mind that Bovina has no nightwatchman. People, especially businesspeople, are beginning to talk about this neglected situation.

How many burglaries and break-ins do we have to have before something is done?

FRINGE BENEFITS
 A newcomer, aged 9, appeared at the general delivery window at Boyd, Tex., writes Postmaster Helen A. Walker, and asked for his family's mail. When he was handed the mail, he inquired, "Do you give S & H green stamps?"

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 Accurate Weights - Courteous Service

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Family frolic . . . backyard barbecues . . . or just plain neighborly "get togethers" . . . all are more enjoyable under the relaxing, mellow glow of Gas Light. Graciously inviting with their last-century charm, Gas Lights cast a soft, unobtrusive light that does not annoy your neighbors yet acts as a deterrent to trespassers. They're the ideal illumination for the walk or driveway, by the steps, around the patio or swimming pool. Call Pioneer tomorrow about an installation for your property.

* UP TO 50 FEET OF GAS LINE INCLUDED IN NORMAL INSTALLATION. WHERE BORING UNDER CONCRETE IS REQUIRED, THE COST IS \$1.00 PER FOOT. TUBING REQUIREMENTS IN EXCESS OF 50 FEET . . . 25¢ PER FOOT.

NO MONEY DOWN AS LITTLE AS \$2 PER MONTH AS LONG AS 2 YEARS TO PAY

MODELS — PRICED FROM \$49.50 INSTALLED*

NEW GAS PATIO BROILER ELIMINATES MUSS AND FUSS OF CHARCOAL — SPEEDS OUTDOOR COOKING

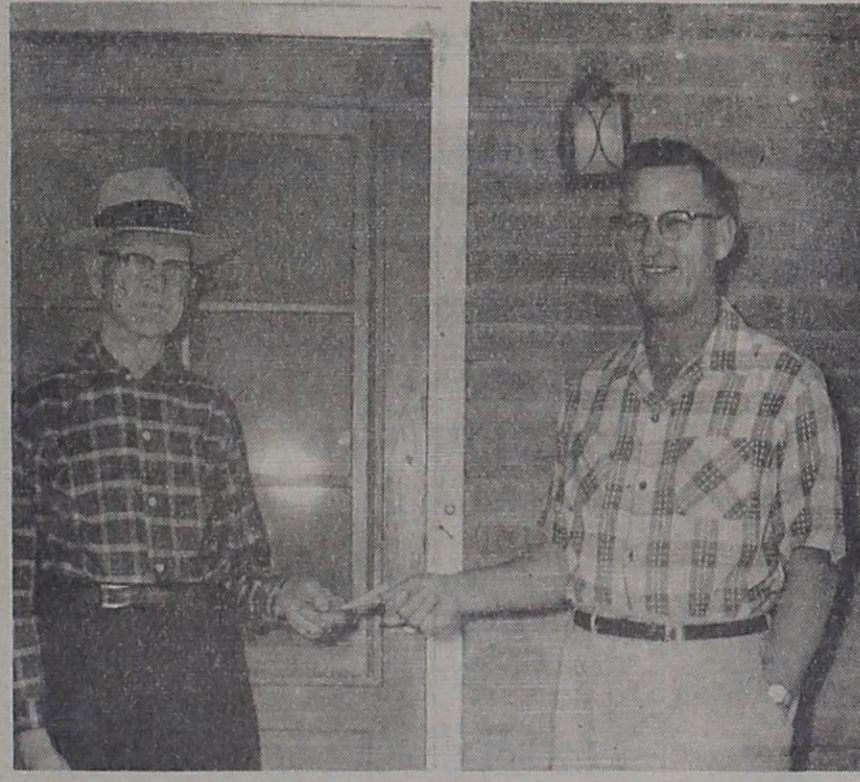
Just turn a valve, and the volcanic-like substance that looks like charcoal and cooks like charcoal . . . quickly comes aglow to give you the best-tasting barbecue you've ever cooked. Yes, if you are a real barbecue fan, you'll appreciate the wonderful ease and convenience afforded by the remarkable GAS Patio Broiler. Ask for complete details.

Fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

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HOMEOWNER'S POLICY PAYS MORE

When You Have A Loss!



Alvin Glasscock of Bovina Real Estate and Insurance, right, gives Mr. J. W. Bell a check for \$629 for hail damage to his beautiful brick home on Third Street. Mr. Bell has a homeowner's policy with Bovina Real Estate & Insurance.

A Homeowners Policy Offers Package Protection At LESS COST. It offers 12 Different Coverages—

fire liability explosion hail vehicle damage theft
 wind glass breakage riot vandalism smoke

And There Is No DEPRECIATION FIGURED On A HAIL LOSS

Let us save you money and give you more protection by converting all your policies to a homeowner's now!

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(Yield of this field of grain will be announced)

Seed from this fine crop of **HARBINE WINTER BARLEY** will be available for fall planting. Place your order now. It will be of as good quality as will be available. And for all your fertilizer and spraying needs, too, see . . .

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The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

Vol. IV, No. 51 SECTION II

ORGANIZED LAST YEAR —

PGLA Fills Labor Needs With Aliens

"They get 50 cents an hour and it's like heaven to them compared to what they were accustomed to in Mexico."

This is the way Pete Davies, head of Panhandle Growers Labor Association in Bovina sums up the feelings of the more than 100 Mexican laborers he is assigning to area farmers.

PGLA serves farmers in Parmer, Baikey, Castro, Deaf Smith and Lamb Counties. It is a non-profit co-op and about 170 farmers from Parmer County alone are enrolled. The association began in Bovina in 1958 when the summer labor shortage was most acute. Increased vegetable acreage prompted the action but cotton and wheat labor had been scarce for years.

The alien workers come here

with an 18-month contract. They do not necessarily stay this long. Usually they stay from six weeks to six months but such short term stays can be repeated until the 18 months are used.

The laborers are from 18 to 60 years old and most of them are married men. They send back much of their earnings to their families in Mexico but Bovina businesses get an average of \$7.50 per week from each man.

In Mexico, most of them farmed "rancheros," small farms of an acre or two. From these, they were able to earn barely enough to survive. Their living standard was below that of the lowest class in U. S. Before they can work here, they

are cared for and fed for a long period to enable them to gain strength to do a day's work. The association insures each man before he goes to work so the individual farmer has no risk of paying a medical bill. The worker is insured both for sickness and accident. If he is killed or injured while working for the farmer, the farmer is not responsible and the insurance takes care of expenses. The farmer doesn't have to pay social security or withholding tax.

The association was organized to overcome labor

shortages and not to put citizen laborers out of work. PGLA can assign a farmer an alien worker only if citizen labor is not available. The association works through Texas Employment Commission, Mexican Counsel and the U. S. Labor Department. Citizen workers registered through employment commission offices are assured of getting a job before alien workers are called.

Each worker is assigned a number under which all his records are kept. His number, name and picture are on a card which the farmer he works

for keeps. Here begins the "mountain of book work" that Davies handles. Records must be kept for the three above agencies and PGLA. These include salary owed by the farmer to the laborer, bills owed by the laborers to merchants and the hardest job of all—keeping the number with the right Mexican.

Davies, naturally, must have a good understanding of Spanish language since the workers don't speak English. He "gets by" on what Spanish he has picked up from hearing it spoken, both before and after

he took over the PGLA position.

Housing for the workers is furnished by PGLA while they are waiting assignment to farms. Each man does his own cooking. Barracks have bunks, tables, indoor restrooms and hot water. The men buy their own groceries on a credit basis and their employer pays the bill by deducting it from their salary. According to Davies, the laborers expect little from the farmer who hires them except "to be treated as a human being."

Men make their own recreation in their spare time.

Some are musicians and some play cards or dominoes. However, entertainment seems to be something they can get along without as long as they are earning enough money to support themselves in a fashion far above that they were used to and have some to send back to their families in Mexico.

As might be expected, there have been some troublemakers in camp at various times, but as a rule, men who are lucky enough to get here are serious minded enough about working that trouble has been kept at

a minimum.

Davies expects the number of Mexicans brought in by the association to keep increasing until the bulk of harvesting is finished. Twenty-eight are expected to arrive this week.

To become a member of Panhandle Growers Association farmers apply for membership and must be approved by other members.

Presently, the association has Mexican stations where farmers may sign up for laborers at two Bovina gins, two Hub gins and a gin at Oklahoma Lane.

Attendance Good At Bible Schools

Attendance and interest for vacation Bible and church schools has been good, according to the three pastors of churches conducting summer programs for young people.

Rev. Davis Edens, of Bovina Methodist Church, reported 44 enrolled for the first session Sunday. "This is nearly 100 per cent of our regular Sunday School class, and we had some visitors," he said.

The group will have a picnic outing this week and will end the school with a "sharing period" Sunday night at 7:30. This period will give parents a chance to tour the rooms where classes were conducted and see what their children did

at the school.

Vacation Bible school of Pentecostal Holiness Church ended Friday night with an ice cream social and the presentation of 23 certificates to those who attended each of the five sessions. About 35 were enrolled. Their projects included handcraft and making wall plaques and baskets.

Rev. Jack Jeter, pastor of First Baptist Church, reports good attendance at that church's vacation Bible school, which will last until Friday. Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m.

The school will have a picnic Friday noon at the highway park.

Darrel Read Pitching In Canadian League

Darrell Read, who will be a senior student at Texas Christian University, next fall, will spend the summer in Canada playing baseball with the Regina, Saskatchewan, Senators in a five-team semi-pro league. Read, a pitcher, had a 4-5

won-lost record with TCU last season. Horned Frogs tied SMU for last place in the South-west Conference race.

League play started, June 8, and will continue until August 31. A playoff will follow to determine the league's representative to the Global Tournament in Detroit.


Each team is allowed 15 players on its roster, including three professionals. Since the team plays every day, six of the players are usually pitchers with one man for each position and one utility man. Non-professional members of the team will work 32 hours per week on regular jobs.

Last summer, Read played in South Dakota and summer before last, he played in the same Canadian league he will play in this year.

Read plans to graduate from TCU next June and hopes to enter the professional ranks. He has been offered pro contracts but none good enough to entice him away from his amateur eligibility at TCU.

Today's youngsters don't leave footprints on the sands of time -- just tire tracks.

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On the brink of another WHEAT HARVEST in this great farming area, we wish to announce that we again want to handle your grain

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

SMOKE CLEARS, CLOUDS PART, AND —

Weather Damage Is Most Severe in History

Severe weather has exacted a terrible toll to spring crops in the Parmer County area this year. Rains, wind, and hail have swept across the entire area with devastating effect at least five times within the past two weeks, and hardly any farmer has escaped the wrath of the weather.

Nearly all farmers have had at least one severe onslaught, most have had two or three and some have been in the path of the storms four or more times, with the result that crop losses range from moderate to heavy in all sections of the Parmer County area.

The most optimistic estimates are that one-fourth of the ripening wheat crop of approximately 80,000 acres was destroyed. Damage guesses range upward from that point to the 70 to 75 percent range. With County Agent Joe Jones just returned from Europe, and not having had a chance to survey all crop damage, Prentice Mills of the ASC office has probably had the best opportunity for an accurate estimate, based on the information he receives from all over the county. "We feel that our wheat harvest will be about one-half of normal," he says.

In some sections, wheat has been pounded flat by the

force of the storms. In others, hailstones have knifed in to break stalks and leave the field in a ragged condition somewhat resembling what would be left after a shredding machine had passed through.

Winds and rain have whipped and twisted the crop in many areas until it "mule-tailed" in knots and wads across entire fields, and lodging was heavy. Heads have been hit and bruised by hail and the grain either damaged or knocked to the ground. Losses have come in a variety of ways.

The storms will probably cost the wheat growers of the county from \$1 1/2 to \$2 million. Hail insurance is getting to be fairly common in the case of wheat, and hundreds of adjustments will be made after the losses, but these will repay only in part what is beyond recall to the farmers of the area.

Another cause for sadness after the severe weather has been the damage inflicted to the young cotton crop. Cotton, the No. 1 "money crop" of the Parmer County area, requires an early start if it is to do well at this latitude. Early planting and good spring growth is of great importance to all producers of this part

of the Southwest.

Probably one-half of the 48,000 acres of cotton planted has been washed or haled out, or damaged to such an extent that stands will be abandoned in favor of re-planting. The monetary loss to the cotton crop cannot be even guessed at, because there is no way to determine what kind of season lies ahead, but there is complete agreement that it will be a substantial setback to growers.

Like wheat, some cotton was pounded flat, and as the spectator looked across the seed beds, he would have had no idea that any crop had been growing there at all.

On the majority of farms, the stand was thinned and the tiny plants buffeted so much that farmers have raised grave doubts about the chance for survival of the crop—or at least a recovery period short enough to allow the plants to make the maximum lint yield by frost time this fall.

For some farmers the decision has been obvious; plant over. For many others, it's been hard to make. Is a poor May stand better than a good June stand? Decisions are being made, the wisdom of which cannot possibly be determined for four or five months, and, of course, there's no turning back.

Mills of the ASC office said Tuesday that so far only eight farmers have changed from B-plan to A-plan cotton, which is an alternative in the event of such conditions as have occurred. "I expect we'll have some more change, though," he says. "There are some who are still standing there looking at their crop and wondering."

The cool, wet weather has retarded plant development even on those fields that were relatively unscathed by the storms. Seeding diseases that

do well under such conditions have helped stunt the crop and make it look sickly.

All in all, cotton farmers of the Plains find themselves in the toughest spot they've been in since the abominable harvest weather of 1957. Many are already pointing out, almost superstitiously, that it appears that the good year-had year cycle for growing cotton is continuing.

For five years the weather for Plains cotton producers has alternated from good to bad. Last year was an excellent one, so some farmers feel almost resignedly, that they're due for another "stinker."

Dessert Training Program Is Held

Jimmie Lou Waincott, county home demonstration agent, conducted a training program on desserts, recently in her office in the courthouse.

A demonstration on making pineapple ice-box cake and chocolate fluff pudding were the main subjects of interest because of their low calory content. Miss Waincott stated, "you can eat low calory desserts such as these and still lose weight."

She showed how many more calories were in a 1/7 piece of an apple pie than in either of the desserts demonstrated. Recipes were given to those present and refreshments were served.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term-Low Interest
Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona
Phone 8811



NO SOPHOMORE ON THE DAM, decided the Soil Conservation Service, but these men had a good time talking about conservation work anyway at a meeting last week with the SCS and the Parmer County SCD board of supervisors. A. L. Barnes, seated, facing camera, is chairman of the board. Others in the picture, clockwise from Barnes, are Garner Jones, Bob Crozier, Jim Voss, T. O. Leisy, Robert Callaway, Loyd Messenger, Steve Bavousett, Bill Nichols, Bruce Parr, Leland Barnes, and Guy Nutt.

SCS Reps Turn Down Running Water Dam

"The feasibility of erecting a dam on the running Water Draw under Public Law 566 is not possible," says Leland Barnes, hydraulic engineer for the SCS of Ft. Worth. Barnes made this statement to the board of supervisors of the SCD at a meeting held last week.

Barnes further stated that under the board's application, which called for flood control and recreational purposes, that the law stated that federal funds "have to be for agricultural uses only." There can be no expenditures for recreational purposes.

Further reasons for the SCS's inability to provide funds for the dam is that the application, filed in 1954, called for 200,000 acres of drainage area. Of this amount, 10,000 must be in the flood water damage area and 5,000 must be under cultivation.

The total acreage under cultivation and in danger of flood water damage is not nearly enough to justify any structure for flood control on the draw. Most of the acreage in Parmer County around the draw is in pasture.

After hearing the reasons presented by Barnes, A. L.

Black, chairman of the board of supervisors, told the SCS representatives that since the original application was made, the board had become more interested in ground water recharge on surface lakes than any structure on the draw.

An estimate of approximately \$25,000 was given as the cost of building an experimental recharge well on a lake in this area. Jim Voss agricultural economist for the SCS of Brownwood, told the board the best method would be to select a lake, conduct experiments until a practical method was found, and then extend this work to the entire conservation district.

Voss went on to explain that the cost of any experimentation would have to be carried by the local farmers. The SCS is prevented by law from expending any money for experimental purposes.

Many of the questions asked by the board could not be fully or satisfactorily answered by the SCS representatives in that this was the first case of its kind to be presented before them.

It was decided during the course of the meeting that the

Pick Fast-Maturing Cotton, Water But Once, Says Jones

Many farmers have no choice but to chance re-planting their cotton in the Parmer County area this year. Whether early to mid-June plantings of cotton will be successful will depend a lot on some things that farmers have no control over, but their choice of some other factors may make the difference between profit and loss.

The most immediate choice to be made, according to County Agent Joe Jones, is seed variety. The ability of the cotton to open its bolls and mature the lint at the earliest possible date has become of paramount importance to late planters.

board would continue their research for a practical method for ground water recharge. The SCS representatives would review the law and search for any administrative answers concerning this problem.

They are to send this information to Guy Nutt, area conservationist of Amarillo for SCS, and Nutt in turn would relay this information to the local board.

After further research has been made and additional information submitted by Nutt, at some future date the board will again meet with SCS representatives to discuss the problem.

Jones recommends three varieties: Paymaster 54-B or 101, and Gregg. The first is the open boll type and the second two are commonly called "stripper varieties."

Considering the above average production and saving of seed from last year, Jones believes that the seed supply will be adequate for requirements. Since maturity (as compared to maximum yield) is the big item now, the agent suggests that farmers leave fertilizer off the late-planted cotton. Besides, fertilizer is probably adequate in many fields where re-planting will be done anyway.

Aside from the choice of variety, the other big factor left up to farmers is irrigation. "Plan for just one watering," emphasizes the agent, indicating that it will be better to have the crop fail to produce its maximum amount of fruit but of good quality, than to have rank, immature cotton when the growing season comes to a close—maybe unexpectedly.

Jones suggests that farmers now be thinking in terms of three-quarters of a bale of good cotton instead of a bale and a quarter of sorry cotton. The difference in the price of the two is certainly in favor of the smaller yield.

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You have been told so much recently about hybrid sorghums that you've forgotten old stand-bys which we have in stock. For instance:

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, June 10, 1959

The man who holds his religion in his wife's name gets very little use out of it.

PCICN
For longer life and lower cost per acre get McCormick ground working tools—chisel points—spike teeth—shovels—sweeps and spring tooth gangs.

PCICN
Company at the Charles Allen home this week are Mrs. Allen's granddaughters. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cunningham are moving from Bowie to Roswell and left the children here during the move. Cunningham, a former Friona band director, will begin his work as educational director at the First Methodist Church in Roswell this summer.

PCICN
"Hurry, Mother, and come and look!" said little Jimmie when he saw his first snake. "Here's a tail wagging without the dog on it."

PCICN
Every time you get caught up with all the farm work is the time to doctor the Johnson grass and bindweed on your place. We have plenty of sodium chlorate and our price is right.

PCICN
When adults act like children, they're silly. When children act like adults, they're delinquent.

PCICN
Bring your farm machines to us for quick expert guaranteed repairs. Phone 2091.

PCICN
Jess Chesser and his family are vacationing this week. Jess is a mechanic at Parmer County Implement Company.

PCICN
A prim old Quaker lady was driving her shiny new car on a Philadelphia street when it was struck by a big truck which crumpled her fender and otherwise badly mangled it. Although she was infuriated, she remembered her Quaker upbringing and tried to control her temper as she shouted at the truck driver. "When thee gets home to thy kemmel tonight, I hope thy mother bites thee."

PCICN
When you buy International power units, you not only get power plants that pay off for years to come, but you also get after-sale customer service that stands alone in the industrial field.

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loose-land lists and plants and shapes beds to any desired form.

PCICN
We have a new daughter in the Parmer County Implement Company family. She belongs to the John Paynes and has a big brother and sister. She was born Sunday morning and weighs 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

PCICN
The new change machines at the Piggly Wiggly store are some of a very few in use in the whole USA. These machines, which are a comparatively new invention, are to assure the customer of correct change in double quick time.

PCICN
The farm-proved farmer approved go-devil that we sell literally digs out small plants and removes excess dirt from seed following heavy rains because gauge wheels run in front of the entire machine. Discs "shave" desired amount of dirt off plants.

PCICN
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee spent a few days in Red River last week. Their son, Tom, visited his grandparents in Lubbock and their daughter, Linda, enrolled in summer school at Canyon.

PCICN
When you go vacationing be sure you have an extra car key or at least the number of your key in your wallet. When you have the number, a locksmith can make you a duplicate without much delay. The car key is the most easily lost item you carry on your vacation.

PCICN
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FRIONA

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Aside from our concern for the financial loss to the farmers, the storms of the past two weeks have brought some thoughts to our mind that we would like to share with our readers.

We have seen severe weather, in a part of the world supposedly isolated from things like hurricanes, monsoons, and the like, affect practically all of five million acres of irrigated cropland on the High Plains. Probably one-fourth of this five million acres has been obliterated so far as early spring crops are concerned.

We have no assurance that these weather conditions will not revisit us—not just once or twice, but many times as the growing season advances. This has never happened before, but we are beginning to realize that it could, and the consequences of such a great natural disaster to the economy of this

part of the Southwest would be almost incalculable.

No, we don't like to think such thoughts, but there are times when it doesn't hurt a person to consider just what would be the state of affairs if he should "fear for the worst" and that should come to pass.

Are the farmers of the irrigated Plains secure enough to be able to withstand such a terrible assault by nature? Frankly, we doubt if more than 25 per cent of them would be able to weather such hard times themselves. Perhaps 50 per cent of the farmers might be able, on the strength of their characters and previous experiences as good risks, to secure enough credit to stay in business. But that other 25 per cent—we doubt if they could manage to remain afloat.

These are our own estimates, and they are rudely made. They may be terribly inaccurate, but the thought has been occurring to us that, considering the widespread practice of stretching things so thin just for crop production credit, could be a terrible boomerang if such a natural catastrophe should ever occur. It's probably a heck of a time to talk about laying away something for a rainy day, when few farmers are hoping to do much better than just make a living this year, but those are the facts of life.

Another thing we'd like to comment on is the paradoxical phenomenon we have seen occur all over the Plains since the rains have been coming so fast and heavy. We have seen more sand blow across the land in a two-week period than we saw all during the "windy" season of late winter and early spring. This has indelibly impressed us with an awareness of what would happen to our cultivated lands if we did not have modern land protection techniques, and

did not use these practices whenever the need arises.

The winds have been pretty high recently, we will admit, but they are nothing to compare to the velocity and duration of the winds that are customary for the Plains in February through April. Yet we have seen some of the worst sandstorms of the year whistling along over puddles of water in fields so wet a man couldn't walk in them!

Every farmer understands how this happens, but to the folks (such as this writer) who don't ride a tractor in front of a "sand fighter" every week, it's hard to comprehend what is going on. It just doesn't seem natural for the land to blow the way it does.

Which all goes to say that the Plains has come a long way since the "dirty 30's" when only a vague notion about how to resist wind erosion by mechanical means existed. Farmers now know how to tie their land down with a plow.

The way the Plains is exposed to the hazard of wind erosion, this is certainly a good thing, because we have seen convincing proof that water alone won't do the job, in spite of all the credit we give these days to irrigation for ending the Dust Bowl in the area.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

House Bill 16, a bill to change the method of allocating funds for farm to market roads in Texas, is considered detrimental to the future of this important section of Texas roads. Farm Bureau is fighting, and urging its members and others interested, to write or call or wire their representative to vote and use their influence against passage.

Walter Winchell, in 1955, wrote the following: "Labor and farmers plan to be married in 1960. This is the year labor leader Walter Reuther will run for the presidency. If he wins, they tell me that will be the end of the Democratic Party. Farm Bureau is doing all in its power to stop the proposed (by labor leaders) marriage."

Since there will be some beautiful girls wondering, we will tell you that the directors agreed, at their last meeting, to not have a Farmer County Farm Bureau Queen Contest

Three County Youth Attend 4-H Roundup

One of Texas' best known roundups will be at Texas A&M College this week. It is the State 4-H roundup and an estimated 2,000 4-H members, adult leaders, county extension agents and others interested in this youth organization will attend.

Girls going from Parmer County are Janice Hillock, Farwell and Barbara Rea from Bovina. Their demonstration is on Dairy Foods and was given Wednesday morning at 8:00 a. m.

Gary Foster is the only boy from Parmer county who is attending the roundup. His demonstration is on tractor driving.

The big day was June 10 when state winners in 25 judging and team demonstration contests were named. Those participating in the contests have won that opportunity by first being county winners and then by taking first or second place honors in their respective districts. Several of the state winners will have the opportunity of representing Texas in national contests later in the year.

The first general assembly, featured an address by

this year. They feel that the field of queen events has increased to such an extent that other methods of recognition may be found that would be more acceptable to the public. They are continuing their financial assistance to FFA, FHA and 4-H groups when request is made. The 4-H contribution has already been made for this year.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has released this factual statement: Accidents, deaths, etc., for motor vehicles during 1958, in 42 per cent of the cases reported, involved a drinking driver in one vehicle or the other. So if you drive, don't drink. And if you think penalties provided for drinking drivers should be applied more than they are, talk to your county judge about it.

There are 23 million people on U. S. public payrolls. Too many? Over one fifth of all income tax money in the U. S. is collected and turned over to foreign countries. Do you like this?

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright." Prov. 23:31

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant and lecturer for General Motors, Topeka, Kansas.

No roundup is complete without a chuckwagon and barbecue and the 4-H one was scheduled as the opening feature of the second evening's program. A general assembly followed the barbecue.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

AN OLD FASHIONED ROSE POTPOURRI

A rose potpourri is a mixture of dried rose petals, the petals and flowers of other fragrant plants, and spices—a mixture that lends a sweet fragrance to any room. It's a favorite of grandmother's time that is once again becoming popular.

To make one, put 2 quarts of rose petals (of a sweet smelling variety) onto sheets of paper in a warm, dry room. Allow them to dry for about 2 days. Sprinkle them with a thin layer of table salt. Now, let your own tastes take over—you can add dried herbs like rosemary and marjoram; the dried leaves of sweet geranium, of lemon verbena, cedar, balsam, and bay; the dried flowers of other sweet-smelling plants like lavender, heliotrope, jasmine, and dianthus. As you add more flowers and leaves add more salt.

When all have been dried and mixed, add the following spices: 1/4 ounce each of powdered cloves, mace, cinnamon and all-spice; Then add 1 ounce of violet sachet powder and mix altogether thoroughly. Keep in a tightly covered jar for two or three weeks, stirring the mixture every two or three days. It is then ready to use—with the lid slightly ajar, or

in smaller bowls to sweeten any room in the house.

Do you reach for something cold to drink on these hot summer afternoons? Delicious, frosty cold milk is your best choice, both flavor-wise and nutrition-wise, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Be sure it's ice cold. . . But don't put ice cubes in it for that will dilute it and spoil the flavor. The easiest and the best way to make sure your milk is in your refrigerator during the summer months. When you pour milk into the frosted glasses, it will be really cold and delicious.

A glass of milk is refreshing any time during the day. Try drinking it when you stop to rest in the midst of your housework. It serves as a quick energy pick up, and is loaded

with food nutrients.

An 8-ounce glass of whole milk has 170 calories, about one-thirteenth of the needed daily caloric requirement, but it is high in other food values. You get a third of your daily calcium requirement, more than one-fourth of the riboflavin, and more than one-sixth of the protein requirement. Milk is your best source of calcium, the mineral that keeps bones hard.

Why not begin getting in the milk-drinking habit at mealtime and between meals, too. Most people like plain milk at mealtime, but for between meals try adding a scoop of ice cream or a little sweetened, crushed, fresh fruit.

Whether you're enjoying plain milk, or a dressed up version, you'll find milk tastes better these hot summer days when it's served in a frosty, cold glass.

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- 2 - 1954 Massey - Harris '92's - 14'
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"A Wonderful Trip" Agent Says of Tour

It was sure a wonderful trip," county agent Joe Jones says of his visit to Italy, just completed. The Farmer County agent represented the Grain sorghum Producers Association at several functions in Europe this spring, designed to educate the people there to utilization of grain sorghums in their feeding ration.

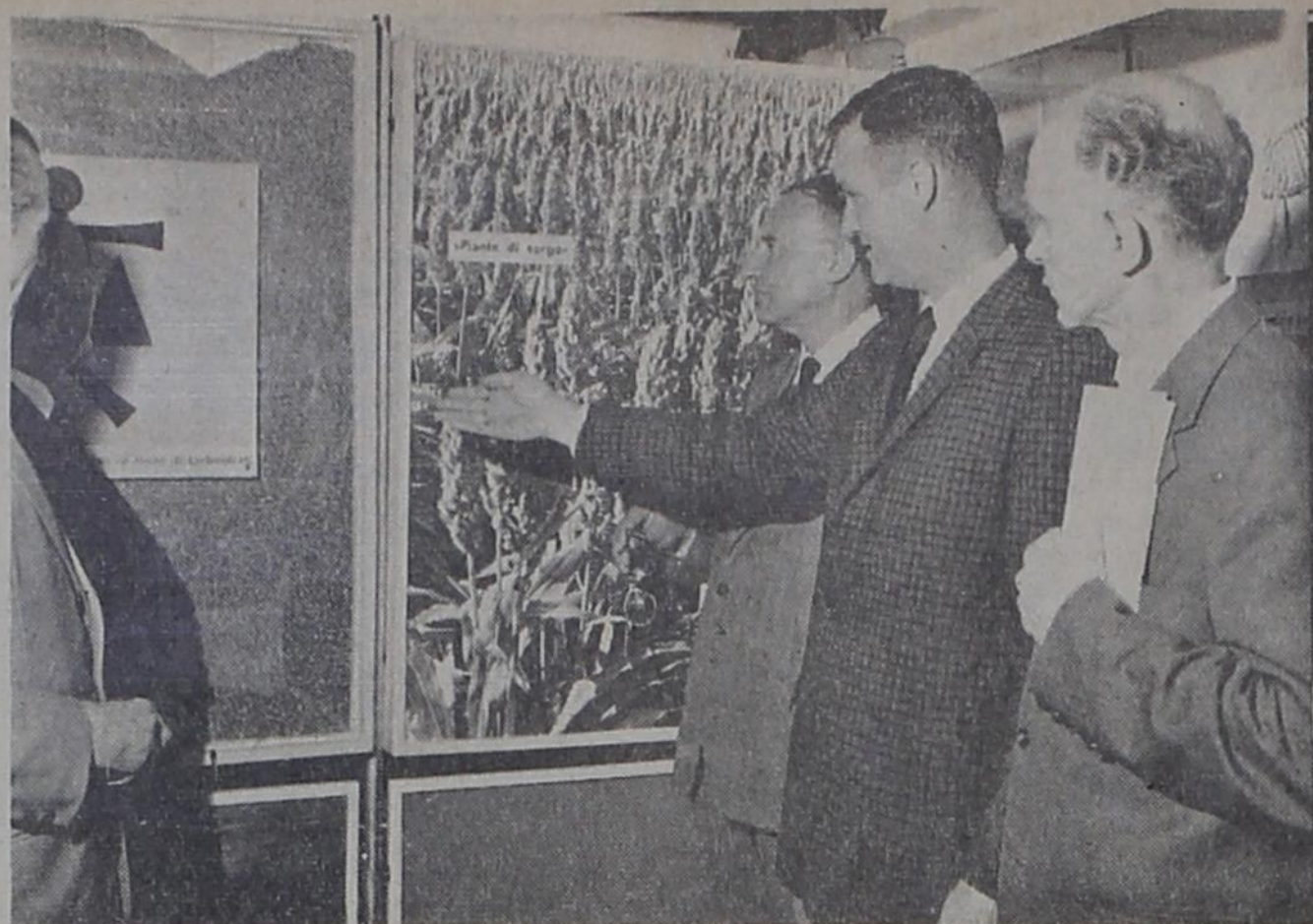
Italians were interested in what the U. S. representatives had to say on the subject, says the agent, and he reports that the most frequently asked question of him dealt with feeding rations and formulas, weights, gains, and times required to finish animals.

As would be expected, the agent noted many differences between the farms of Italy and those of this part of the world. Most of his tours were made in the valley of the Po River, which runs southward through the central part of the boot-

shaped country. Wheat, corn, and other crops familiar to all Americans are grown in Italy the same as here, he says, but under different conditions. Most of the farms are small, and few farmers seem to be owners of the land they till. Mechanization is not widespread.

Jones describes the economic well-being of farm people as "fair," saying that most of them live in modest but comfortable circumstances. All of the people he saw appeared to be happy, he says. Hunger and privation was no more common in the parts of Italy he visited than here.

Jones was gone for a month on his tour. He flew from New York to Paris, then to Milan and then to Rome. He toured the country with a party of six, and considered his visit a very



"THIS REMINDS ME OF HOME" County Agent Joe Jones is saying to these four men, who are equivalent of county agents in Italy. The picture at the right bears the Italian label, "plants of sorghum." Grain is in the picture at the left.



"NOW, THIS IS WHAT WE GROW A LOT OF IN FARMER COUNTY" Joe Jones tells some visitors to the fair. The men are Italian farmers who expressed an interest in the feed grain. The tank in the lower right hand corner of the picture contains soybeans.

educational experience. Not only were rural areas visited, but Jones took in such things as an appearance of Pope John in Vatican City, museums, and historic sights such as the Coliseum and St. Peter's Cathedral. "There are more statues to more people in Rome than any place I've ever been," commented the agent.

The old distinctions between farm and city are rapidly disappearing, says Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist. Rural nonfarm people now outnumber farm people by a ratio of 5 to 3 and it appears certain that more non-farm folks will live in the rural areas in the future.

Grain Sorghum No Sweat

With all the other woes the Farmer County area farmers have had during the past week, there's a little ray of sunshine. It's that the rough weather prob-

ably won't affect the grain sorghum crop adversely--in fact, chances are it will improve the outlook. Early stands have been dam-

aged, and some have been lost, but there is plenty of time for recovery, and, in fact, there is plenty of time for re-planting of almost any variety farmers may choose.

certainly little excuse for any of us spending much time polishing silverware.

A problem that many homemakers have is making variations from the canned vegetable supply. No doubt a number of you have a copy of Kerr's new leaflet, "Taste Thrills By Canning and Freezing." However, for the benefit of those who do not, we are printing several recipes that are designed to make use of home canned foods.

BERRY FLOAT

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 quart canned berries (drain and save juice).

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine beaten egg and vanilla with milk, add dry ingredients alternately with milk mixture, beating until smooth and creamy.

Pour into baking pan. Spread drained berries over the top. Bring the berry juice to a boil and carefully pour over the berries. Bake at 35 degrees until well done, about 3 minutes. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream.

FRENCH PEAS

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 quart canned peas

- 1 medium onion
- 4 thin slices bacon
- 1 cup milk or cream

Dice bacon, chop onion coarsely, brown together in frying pan. Pour off excess fat. Add peas, milk, butter and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently until thickened.

She threw her arms around her shy suitor and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers. He jumped up and started for the door.

"Oh, don't go," she said. "I didn't mean to offend you." "I'm just going for more flowers," he assured her.

Agricultural advisers have suggested for the past few years that irrigation farmers have had the tendency to plant their crops too early, and the rough weather is sure to result in retarded developments and later plantings.

Also, soil moisture levels will be more than ample for getting the crop up and off to a good start. Couple with that the fact that warm weather is here to stay and that the plants will grow rapidly, making weed control less of a problem, and you can come up with that ray of sunshine.

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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Since polishing silver is one of the tasks most homemakers we know do not enjoy doing, perhaps some of you would like to try a new idea for using charcoal. Wrap a piece of charcoal in tissue paper and place inside the silver chest.

We haven't tried it, so have no idea whether it will work or not, but if it will, there's

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And This Year - With Late Planting - Setting Early Fruit Will Be More Important Than Ever

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EARLY SEASON CONTROL PROGRAM (Insecticides Listed at Random)

INSECTS	INSECTICIDES		*Amount of Spray Concentrate Per Acre	REMARKS
	DUSTS	SPRAYS AND POUNDS OF TOXICANT PER GAL.		
Cutworms and certain armyworms	A. 10% DDT	A. DDT (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/4 to 1 gal.	Examine seedling cotton for presence of these pests. Apply treatment as needed.
	B. 20% toxaphene	B. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.)	1 1/3 to 2 qt.	
	Apply dusts at 15 to 20 lb. per acre.	C. Toxaphene-DDT (4 lbs. - 2 lbs. per gal.)	1 1/3 to 2 qt.	
Thrips and cotton fleahoppers	A. 2 1/2% dieldrin-40% sulfur	A. Dieldrin (1.5 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt.	Begin treatment when cotton is in the 4-leaf stage or earlier if necessary. Two to 4 applications may be needed, but regardless of number, stop treatment at least 30 days before the bollworm usually appears. UNLESS FLEAHOPPER OR BOLL WEEVIL INFESTATIONS ARE EXTREMELY HEAVY. This period allows sufficient time for beneficial insects to build up as an aid to bollworm control. Use maximum dose recommended if overwintered boll weevils are present. Sprays are more effective and economical than dusts for controlling insects on young cotton. One-half pint of malathion (5 lbs. per gal.) or parathion (2 lbs. per gal.) may be substituted for the second early season treatment to control thrips and the BROWN COTTON LEAFWORM.
	B. 2 1/2% aldrin-40% sulfur	B. Aldrin (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt.	
	C. 2 1/2% heptachlor-40% sulfur	C. Heptachlor (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt.	
	D. 2 1/2% endrin-40% sulfur	D. Endrin (1.6 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt.	
	E. 10% toxaphene-40% sulfur	E. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.)	1 to 1 1/2 pt.	
Boll weevils, thrips and cotton fleahoppers	A. 2 1/2% dieldrin-40% sulfur	A. Dieldrin (1.5 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt.	Apply dusts at 7 to 10 lbs. per acre at 7-day intervals. Apply sprays at 7-day intervals.
	B. 2 1/2% aldrin-40% sulfur	B. Aldrin (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt.	
	C. 2 1/2% heptachlor-40% sulfur	C. Heptachlor (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt.	
	D. 2 1/2% endrin-40% sulfur	D. Endrin (1.6 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt.	
	E. 20% toxaphene-40% sulfur	E. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.)	1 pt. to 1 qt.	
Cotton aphids	A. 1% parathion	A. Demeton (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/4 pt.	Apply as needed. Apply dust at 10 to 15 lbs. per acre when air is calm.
	B. 5% malathion	B. Parathion (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/4 to 1 pt.	
	C. 1% methyl parathion	C. Malathion (5 lbs. per gal.) D. Methyl parathion (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/4 pt.	

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