

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 1

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

From a farming standpoint, things are sure getting off to a bad start this year . . . that's an understatement.

First there were grasshoppers to contend with. The hail. Then more hail. Then rain. Then more rain. Next, providing there is no more hail or rain, will be weeds.

Seems as though we have a spring like the one described above every so often . . . and this has certainly been one of those "so oftens."

Last time we had a spring such as this, we remember writing about the possibilities of growing rice. However, since that time we've forgotten what the proper planting dates for rice were.

We consulted Wendol Christian, Oklahoma Lane farmer, about whether it was too late for rice. He says it is. And it might be too wet for rice in places, too, for that matter.

Christian says he's purchased some 3-Minute Oats seeds. And hopes it will make in between rains. That's as logical a deal as we've heard about.

Like some other people who are interested in it, we sorta have hot and cold spells about a lighted ballfield for Bovina. By that we mean that sometimes we think we will and sometimes we think we won't.

However, we're glad to report that the idea isn't dead yet.

There are still a few people considering it . . . and strongly. With the possibilities of the project being taken over by the school being placed over in the remote file, the idea of donations has again surged into the limelight.

Earlier this spring, you'll remember, a swimming pool project fell on its face as far as donations were concerned. Just wouldn't get off the ground.

Why we tend to be optimistic about things like this, we don't know, but we sure feel we could get a Little League park lighted with donations.

In the first place it wouldn't cost nearly as much as a swimming pool. As a matter of fact, promoters of the present idea think it would be possible to do it for about \$1000. Yeah, just one thousand dollars. That's just 10 hundred.

That's not much compared to the amounts which have been discussed in regard to a lighted BASEBALL field or a swimming pool. Sure believe we could get just one thousand dollars gathered up. And we do believe it would take long to do it.

While we're on the subject, we want to point out that donations are the poorest way of all to finance a project of this kind. Tax money is a lot better for all concerned for what we think are obvious reasons.

However, when you use tax money—you have to deal with governments, fortunately, and when you deal with governments, it's a long slow process, unfortunately. And usually before you can get anything accomplished, you don't really care if anything is ever accomplished.

So, we're 100 per cent in favor of constructing a lighted Little League ball park with donations. Even if it is a poor way to do it, it's possibly the only way and certainly the fastest.

With a lighted Little League park, we could have a Little League program here that would be as good as anybody's . . . but there we go dreaming again.

First we have to light the park.

This week marks the completion of The Bovina Blade's fourth year. To us, it doesn't seem as though time could fly so fast.

We were reminded of that recently when James Readhimer came in to check on how long his subscription had to run.



IN SEMI-RETIREMENT are a number of refrigerator cars deemed unsuitable for further use by the Santa Fe Railroad. Several farmers in the Bovina area are utilizing them for storage bins and one resourceful businessman has converted one into an office building. They are also used for living quarters for farm laborers in some instances. Since only the refrigeration controls have been condemned, the cars make durable and convenient farm buildings.

Santa Fe Kicks Them Out —

Railroad Cars Provide Versatile Shelters

The deluge of railroad cars spreading over Parmer County wasn't caused by a gigantic train derailment and the cars aren't going to a junk yard. Santa Fe Railroad's loss has been profit for area residents. The cars are refrigerated ones that railroad inspectors condemned because their temperature controls are not reliable. Farmers and businessmen have been buying them to use for everything from grain storage to office buildings.

The cars sell for \$250 at Santa Fe headquarters in Clovis. Delivery costs the buyer \$100 within a 10 mile radius of Clovis and one dollar per mile for each mile over ten.

Jack Wolton of Bovina, who bought two cars for grain storage, believes they will hold about 200 bushels of grain and under the government storage program will pay for themselves within two years.

The cars have not been damaged but the possibility of a temperature variance condemned them since even a slight rise in temperature could cost the railroad several thousand dollars if a car of fruit or vegetables spoiled.

Faulty refrigeration systems make the cars no less valuable to the farmers who buy them for storage bins. They are covered with steel, which should

Bank's Deposits Increase

Deposits in First National Bank of Bovina as of June 10 showed an increase of \$428,144.70 over last year with a total of \$1,149,303.89.

The increase is caused partly by the fact First National is now the county depository, but it is also a sign that business conditions are better generally speaking, according to Warren Embree, bank president.

Total assets are \$1,299,114.93 compared to \$857,578.36 a year ago. Undivided profits are \$49,811.04 compared to \$36,419.17 last year.

Firemen Schedule Barbecue

Bovina Volunteer Firemen will have a barbecue Saturday night at eight in the American Legion Hall for firemen and their families.

The date was set and details were worked out at a regular meeting Monday night. It was decided to get food from Scooter's Smokehouse. Firemen's wives will bring ice cream, cakes and iced tea.

make them last indefinitely. While grain storage is the principal reason the cars are bought, they have other uses also. Pete Davies, manager of Panhandle Growers Labor Association has a car with windows cut in it, an air conditioner, hardwood floors. It is now a comfortable office building.

About two years ago, Ovid Lawlis, of Lawlis Gin Co, bought eight of the cars and converted them into living quarters for farm laborers. Lawlis bought three of the cars this year to store cotton seed in and bought one for Mrs. Lawlis who uses it as a storage room.

The country side is becoming thickly populated with these versatile shelters. Some farmers buy as high as seven or eight of them.

By County Lawmen —

DWI, Drunkenness, Hot Check Charged

Activity was moderate for Parmer County peace officers during the past week.

Raymond Everett Jr., about 25, was picked up Saturday in Bovina on a warrant for writing a hot check to E. R. Day last December 7 in Friona. The Bovina Latin American was fined \$10 and costs after pleading guilty in the county court of Judge Loyde Brewer. He was tried Monday morning. His check to Day had been in the amount of \$5.

Sheriff Chas. Lovelace investigated an unusual complaint late Wednesday evening. He was notified that a truck driver and a woman in a car had both reported having a pistol pointed at them by a man in a car, and that the car was headed toward Farwell.

The sheriff started out the highway toward Muleshoe and soon passed the suspect, who was with a companion in a 1955 Ford, traveling very rapidly. Sheriff Lovelace turned around and gave pursuit and overtook the young men, who were going "about ninety."

James Horn, 20, Lubbock, was charged with driving while intoxicated, and his companion (and cousin) Leo Horn, 19, also of Lubbock, was charged with drunken disturbance. Officers took a pellet gun from the duo, which was the "weapon" brandished along the highway and which had resulted in the complaints.

The driver plead guilty and was fined \$50 and costs and assessed three days in jail. He has paid his fine and served sentence. Trial was Thursday in Judge Brewer's county court. His cousin appeared in Roy Thornton's JP court, plead guilty also and was fined \$25.50 for his offense.

Earl Johnson, 47, Big Spring, was another DWI case. He was arrested Sunday night by Ben Moorman in Friona. He is working on the Highway 60 project in the county. Johnson was tried Monday afternoon in county court and plead guilty. Judge Brewer gave him three days in jail and fined him \$50 and costs. His two companions, Louie Fulton, 49,

Friona; and C. W. Mertz, 52, Fort Worth, were fined \$40.50 in Friona corporation court by Judge Thelma Jones on a charge of drunkenness. They both entered pleas of guilty.

First Wheat Arrives Tuesday

Bovina Wheat Growers and Macon Elevator reported their first loads of wheat last Tuesday.

Vernon Estes delivered Macon's first load. The wheat was cut from a narrow strip that wasn't damaged by the hail as much as the rest in the field.

Moisture was 16.30. It weighed 58 pounds per bushel. Stevenson and Steelman delivered the first load to Bovina Wheat Growers. Moisture was 19.20. It weighed 57 pounds per bushel.

July 4 —

Lions Will Sponsor Annual Celebration

Lions Club will again sponsor a Fourth of July picnic and celebration at city park. This year's Independence Day activities will be patterned after past Lions-sponsored celebrations.

Details will be worked out Thursday night when the Lions have their regular meeting. Gene Ezell and Ovid Lawlis were the planning committee and have appointed Lions to handle various phases of the program.

As in the past, each family will bring a basket lunch and Lions will furnish drinks. Any local club may have a booth, but should check with Lawlis before making plans.

Baseball games, music, the ducking stool, and turtle races will again be part of the activities. Other entertainment will

Saturday Afternoon —

Hail, Rain, Wind Lash Area East of Bovina

Stormy Weather Continues

A small but severe thunderstorm with fine hail, high winds and heavy rains roared out of the sky Saturday afternoon damaging crops and flooding highways.

The storm was most severe about one and one half miles southeast of Bovina. It covered a strip about three miles wide. A light shower fell in Bovina but the main part of the storm missed the city.

Up to five inches of rain was registered in several gauges in the storm's path. Thomas Rhodes' gauge showed two and a half inches after the thirty minute deluge was over. Mrs. Rhodes said a lake near their house was the highest it has been since 1937. Sam Suddeth reported five inches at his farm.

The cloud burst was accompanied by high winds. At the Rhodes farm, the wind picked up a four wheel trailer loaded with feed, turned it around in mid-air and set it down next to a barn.

"Our yard looked like a lake after the rain," Mrs. Rhodes said. "The lightning seemed to be so close that we unplugged the electric appliances in case it hit close to the house. The wind was terrific and we think the wind that moved the trailer loaded with feed might have been a small twister."

The Earl Stevenson farm, located on Highway 86 east of Bovina, was also in the path of the storm. Water from fields next to the highway poured into the highway and flooded about a quarter mile of it between the Stevenson and Turner farm, which is also on Highway 86. Water trying to go down the highway overflowed into the Stevenson's yard and almost got into the basement of their home.

Water was over the highway for about two hours according to Lloyd Killough of the highway department. It was also over Highway 60 east of Bovina. Neither of the roads was closed.

The storm was extremely local. Gilbert Eubanks, whose farm is about one half mile from the Rhodes farm reported only 1.60 inches of rain. The hail mixed with sheets of rain, damaged some wheat and cotton but it was fine and hail damage in most cases was light.

Worst crop damage was caused by water sweeping across rows of young cotton and feed.



GO, GO, GO---Coach Bob Wills, directing baserunning traffic at first base during Tuesday afternoon's Little League baseball game here, shouts encouragement to Randy Jones, who is on his way to a successful steal of second base.

Tuesday and Friday —

Baseballers Win From Friona

Bovina Little Leaguers squeezed by Reeve Chevrolet of Friona, 10-9, on the local diamond Tuesday. Pee Wees romped past Friona Co-op, 22-12, in Friona Friday afternoon.

The win by the Pee Wees evened their season record at 1-1. They lost an earlier decision to Farwell. Friday afternoon it was Bovina all the way as the tiny boys of Coach Bob Wills scored five runs in the first inning and never lost the lead. Friona pulled to within one run of a tie in the second. Friona scored three runs in the first, and after Bovina scored five more in the second, Friona came back with six to make the score 10-9, Bovina.

Bovina had its big inning in the third, breaking loose for

eight runs. Darrell Kirkpatrick, Bovina pitcher, pitched scoreless ball in the third. Bovina added four insurance runs in the fourth. Friona fought back with three runs in the fourth but their rally fell far short.

In the Little League game, Bovina never trailed but never had a comfortable lead. After Friona failed to score in the first, Bovina came up with five runs with Ronnie Glasscock delivering a three-run homer. Glasscock's hit came after Curtis Griffin and Randy Jones reached base on errors. Billie Charles fanned for the first out of the inning. Carl Odom reached base on an error. Roland Murray fanned. Pruitt scored Odom with a two-bagger before Deah Mayhew struck out. In the second, Friona tied

the score with five runs on three hits, an error, a hit batsman and one base on balls.

Jones singled in the second after two were out for Bovina and Glasscock sent him home with a line shot the shortstop couldn't handle for his second hit of the afternoon.

Friona failed to score in the third and fourth innings while Bovina added two scores in the third making the score 8-5. The runs came on home runs by Odom and Mayhew. Both were with the bases empty.

Bovina also failed to score in the fourth. Friona scored three runs in their half of the fifth to tie the score at 8-8, but Bovina scored two in the last of the fifth on hits by Charles, Odom and Mayhew.

With the score 10-8 going into the sixth and final inning, Friona threatened but could manage only one run before Jones threw out Squires at first to end the game.

The win was the second in a row for the Little Leaguers. Odom has been the winning pitcher in both games.

After two weeks of practice and playing games, both Pee Wees and Little Leaguers are showing improvement, and Coach Wills thinks the improvement will continue as the season progresses.

The next game is a double header with Farwell on the local diamond Thursday. The Pee Wees will play at four, with the Little League game to follow.

Little League Box Score:

Name	pos	ab	R	H	rbi
Griffin	ss	2	1	0	0
Minter		1	0	0	0
Corn		0	0	0	0
Jones	2b	3	1	1	0
Glasscock	1b	3	1	2	4
Charles	3b	3	1	1	1
Odom	p	3	3	2	2
Murray	c	3	0	0	0
Pruitt	lf	2	1	1	1
Owby		1	0	0	0
Gober		0	0	0	0
Mayhew	rf	3	1	2	2
Venable	cf	2	0	0	0
Kunselman		1	0	0	0

Youth Hobbies Week Planned By Baptists

Bovina Baptist Church will sponsor Youth Hobbies Week beginning tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 at the church for young people 13 through 24.

Theme of the week long activities will be "Our Character." Each night, a study will be made of a Bible character and a visiting speaker will ad-

dress the youth. The Bible characters will be "characters of the past" and the speakers will be "characters of the present."

Next Wednesday, July 1, the activities will close and a group will go to Baptist camp at Floydada for an Associational Week. The camp will last through Friday.

will work out details of their jobs.

Also at the Thursday night meeting, new officers will take their positions. Wendol Christian will be president, replacing Grissom.

Other officers include Kunselman, first vice president; J. E. Sherrill, second vice president; Sudderth, third vice president; Warren Embree, treasurer; Charles, tall twister; and Brock, Lion tamer.

Probably be planned when the Lions meet Thursday night. Masters of Ceremonies for the occasion will be Warren Morton and Leon Grissom, Lions president.

Bedford Caldwell and Dolph Moten will be in charge of baseball games. Harry Charles will be in charge of drinks. Aubrey Brock, Wendol Christian, and Troy Fuller will handle Lions booths.

The ducking board will be the responsibility of Bud Crump and Tom Caldwell. C. R. Brandon and Harold Hawkins will arrange for music. J. E. Sherrill and Pat Kunselman will handle tables.

J. W. Wright and Billie Sudderth will have charge of contests.

These men will choose helpers at the Lions meeting and



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas.
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A Wise Investment

The accident last week at the corner of 8th street and Ave. D, points out again the crying need for stop signs on Bovina streets. Two cars were involved, and neither was at fault enough to deserve a ticket. But when there is an accident, someone is wrong is the accepted philosophy, so a ticket was issued.

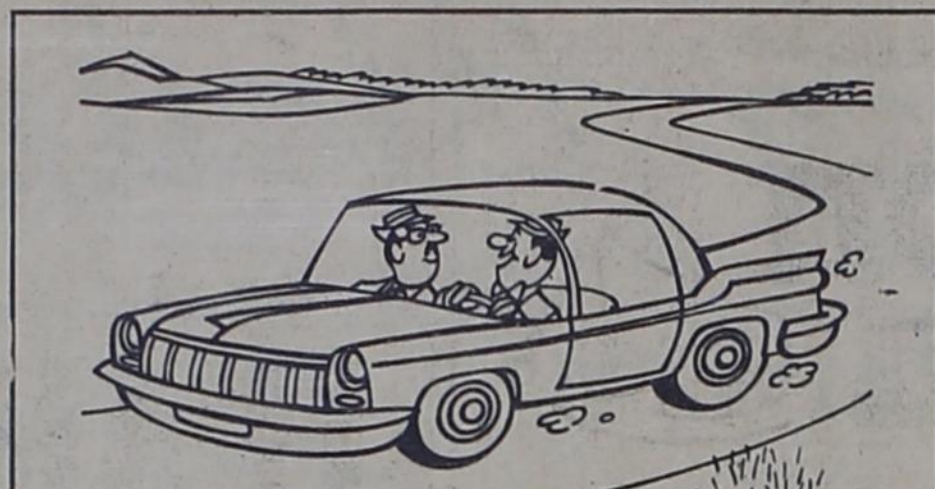
The person who got the ticket was driving the way everyone else does at those "hope" intersections, where drivers advance at their own risks since no one really has the right-of-way. The officer had to consult his book and search out a technicality so a ticket could be issued.

This isn't the first such accident; it surely won't be the last. At least four similar wrecks have occurred on Avenue D alone. None of the accidents caused serious injury but property damage has been something that can not be ignored. Who knows, maybe the next victim of a "faultless" accident will receive serious injuries. Must we wait for this to happen before we take action?

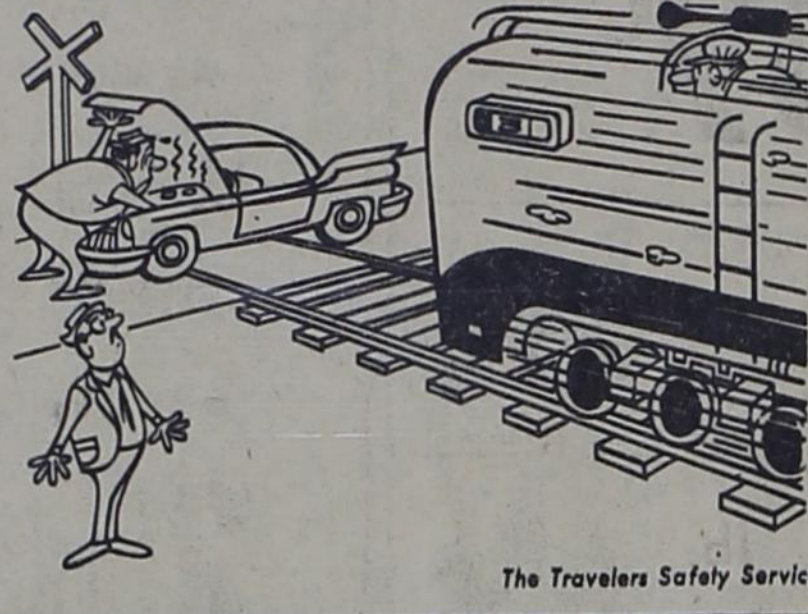
We who are accustomed to these intersections where the first one there has the right-of-way can stop look and listen and with luck, not have an accident, but what about those who are new here and think they are safe to proceed where there is no stop sign.

Stop signs aren't too expensive. They cost about \$3 each and don't require much effort to install. Stop signs would be a wise investment.

The Luckless Legion by Irwin Caplan



"I NEVER TAKE MY CAR TO A GARAGE...THE MINUTE THEY START GIVING ME TROUBLE I TRADE 'EM IN ON A NEW ONE."



The Travelers Safety Service

95% of the vehicles involved in accidents in 1958 were in apparently good condition.



BY BOB COLLINS

Pitched Roof Simplifies Air Conditioning

A flat roof is a distinct disadvantage to a house when its owners decide they want to install central air conditioning.

"Ventilation is difficult and less effective than with attics. Roof designs of this type make installation of duct work very difficult."

So says the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in a new booklet on residential air conditioning.

Flat roofs with no attic, Westinghouse engineers point out, offer no space for equipment, and make it extremely difficult to install the extra insulation needed for air conditioning.

Steeply pitched roofs, the researchers add, make installation of equipment and ducts relatively easy, and provide adequate ventilation. A further advantage, they point out, is that the thick insulation required for efficient, economical cooling is easier to install, and cooling equipment can be smaller and less costly.

A number of studies have shown that when a 6-inch thickness of mineral wool is installed in ceilings, a minimum of 3 inches in walls, and at least 2 inches in floors over uncooled areas, the size, and therefore the cost, of air conditioning equipment is sharply reduced. In addition, operating costs of the equipment, plus heating fuel expenditures, are lowered as a result of the thick insulation.

A pitched roof offers other advantages to summer comfort. For one thing, a roof that slopes two inches or more per foot can be covered with asphalt shingles. This gives a house not only the durability and dependability of an asphalt shingle roof, but permits the use of white or pastel shades which reflect much of the sun's heat, adding even more to the efficiency and economy of air conditioning.

were topping 300,000 bales by the first of this month . . . seems to support belief that the eight cents subsidy will realize a fair share of the market . . . and the U. S. has never increased a subsidy once the Program has been announced . . . although the law does give the Secretary of Agriculture that power if he deems conditions warrant it.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

If we should add all the sums we spend on our dogs, measuring each meal they eat in terms of pennies and each occasional trip to the veterinarian in terms of dollars, we might, indeed, find a surprising total. But then if we totaled every extracurricular expense or extravagance that might contribute to our personal enjoyment, if not to our health; we'd find ourselves in a sorry state of mind. But after the merrymaking is finished, and the hangover has cleared, we still have old Rock or Joe or Sam sticking around, nuzzling our hands and telling us what a great guy he thinks we are. Ownership of a good dog, particularly a good hunting dog, is not a passing thing, says Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. It lives on in pleasant and enduring memories that somehow magnify themselves as the years go by.

A hunting dog, handled properly, can provide great outdoor sport for his owner every month in the year! The fun in owning a sporting dog is not confined to the short open hunting season but can be stretched out the whole year round; and to the pleasure and physical well being of both dog and man.

Such activities need not be restricted to "back yard" retrieving lessons or drills in handling response. They can cover practically every phase of action encountered in normal hunting conditions, except the actual killing of wild game, which would be unlawful.

For example, more and more sportsmen are coming to the use of the "call back" quail pens, both in actual training or in fun workouts during the spring and fall. These wire pens are large enough to house 12 to 15 penraised quail. They are also easily moved from one location to another. One end is covered for protection and roosting. A small tunnel built in each side of the pen leads into it. This is large enough for a quail to get through easily, but small enough to prevent the entrance of a hunting house cat or the larger vermin.

A sliding "door" can close the tunnel to assure safety to the birds. The trainer removes half a dozen or so of the quail from the pen, takes them into some adjacent cover and releases them, letting them fly in any direction they desire. He marks them down as well as possible. Then the dog is worked in the area and the owner enjoys the fun of seeing his dog find and point them. If any manners need correcting, here are the opportunities.

In many states it is unlawful to hunt with dogs during the closed seasons. However, this sort of activity can be enjoyed on a small area of your own property without disturbing any nesting wild game. It might be well to let your local game warden know what you're doing and get the all-clear sign from him.

ABODES—A castle after all is but a house—the dulllest one when lacking company.—James Sheridan Knowles.

"I saw Myrtle at the beach last Sunday."
"Sure enough? I heard she has a new bathing suit. What color is it?"
"I don't know. She had her back turned toward me."

Mowing Do's and Don'ts

Safety is Up To You—Engineers at Lawn-Boy, Lamar, Mo., Make the following suggestions for safety of operation in mowing your lawn with a power mower:

1. Read the operator's instruction manual completely, and if a question still remains, check with your dealer.
 2. Examine the power mower for safety and operating instructions printed on the housing or shroud.
 3. Keep fuel in a safe place. Never smoke while fueling the mower.
 4. When starting, make sure your foot is placed firmly on the top of the housing so that when the starter-roppe is pulled the mower remains stationary.
 5. Never attempt any service or removal of any object from the power mower while it's running. The mower should be turned off, the sparkplug wire disconnected before any attempt is made to work on the mower. This is a good time to check the blade nut to be sure it is on tight.
- The power mower of today is certainly nothing to be afraid of. It is designed to do a job well and safely, providing the operator knows and respects his machine.

MODERNIZING PAYS OFF

One of the best investments a home owner can make today is in remodeling and home improvement, according to most economists.

The principal reason for this is that carefully planned remodeling and improvements actually add cash value to the house—frequently more value dollar for dollar than the total cost of the improvement.

Here are some other important reasons why improving a home is a good investment for any family:

1. Any home improvement, whether it is a major structural change or a minor addition, invariably increases family comfort, welfare, and security. As an example, insulating a house with mineral wool not only improves comfort but helps family health by eliminating drafts and providing more uniform temperatures inside. Family economics also are improved, since thick insulation sharply reduces winter fuel bills.
2. Family prestige can get a big boost in the community through an exterior improvement to a home. This is because such improvements as reroofing with asphalt shingles in a color that complements the house, painting, or landscaping can give an entire neighborhood a lift.
3. A do-it-yourself project, such as enclosing a porch with combination doors of ponderosa pine adds both value and comfort to a house. These doors, used as walls around all exterior sides of the porch, provide a sun porch in winter and breezy screened porch in summer. The fact that the home handyman can do the work himself saves labor costs and means that the new addition adds far more in value to the house than the total cash expended for materials.

Charter No. 14755

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BOVINA

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 10, 1959. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 368,650.91
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	282,115.25
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	35,304.93
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	none
5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$1,093.10 overdrafts)	\$63,511.83
7. Bank premises owned \$32,348.33, furniture and fixtures \$6,694.12	39,042.45
(Bank premises are subject to none liens not assumed by bank)	
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	none
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
11. Other assets	none
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,291,625.37

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 877,733.40
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	99,412.79
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,055.42
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	162,494.90
17. Deposits of banks	none
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,607.38
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,149,303.89
20. Bills payable, rediscunts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	none
21. Mortgages or other liens, none on bank premises and none on other real estate	none
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
23. Other liabilities	none
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,149,303.89

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$	50,000.00
(b) Preferred stock, total par \$	retirable value \$
26. Surplus	50,000.00
27. Undivided profits	42,321.48
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	none
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	142,321.48
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,291,625.37

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of
- (b) Loans as shown above include United States Government obligations purchased from others under their agreement to repurchase
- (c) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of
- (d) Bills payable, etc., as shown above include United States Government obligations sold to others under our agreement to repurchase
33. (a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof
- (2) Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI, and VIII of the National Housing Act
- (3) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—insured or guaranteed portions only
- (4) Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves
- (5) Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve banks or agencies of the United States Government
- (6) Housing authority bonds secured by Public Housing Administration annual contributions contracts
- (7) Notes of Federal National Mortgage Association
- (8) Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")
33. (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

I, Alfred Moody, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct--Attest:
ALFRED MOODY, Cashier
WARREN EMBREE, Director
ROBERT E. WILSON, Director
L. M. GRISSOM, Director

(SEAL) STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF PARMER

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

PEARL M. DODSON, Notary Public

My commission expires 6/1/60

Two Cars Collide; \$430 Damage Total

A minor two-car collision occurred about 6:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eighth and Avenue D.

An Oldsmobile sedan driven by Mrs. Lloyd Killough and a Pontiac station wagon driven by Bill Litzler collided at the intersection, which had no stop signs or other warning signals.

The right side and rear door of the Killough car was damaged. Repair cost has been estimated at \$280. The station wagon, which belongs to Louis Marot, received a smashed grill and right headlight. Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$150.

Litzler was issued a ticket for not yielding right of way at an intersection. Henry Minter, deputy sheriff, who was with the investigating highway patrolman from Dimmitt, Charles Burk, said the patrolman had difficulty deciding which driver was at fault. Minter explained that ordinarily the car on the right has the

right of way at an unmarked intersection. In which case, Litzler would have had the right-of-way. But another law to be considered says the car first entering the intersection has the right-of-way. So Mrs. Killough was in the right, it was decided, since she was practically through the intersection when the collision occurred.

No one was injured in the accident.

Danny Mac went to Oklahoma City Sunday morning. Danny Mac went for his annual check-up at the allergy clinic. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Remmsnider, "Aunt Ellen," celebrated her 84th birthday in her home Tuesday, with Mr. Vernon Estes and daughter, Nita Beth, and Lisa Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles.

Mrs. E. C. Strawn of Littlefield visited in the Roy Dodson home from Thursday till Sunday. She is Mrs. Dodson's mother.

Visiting in the Hubert Ellison home this week is their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Howard. She arrived Saturday to attend the Joe M. Head reunion.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jones and two daughters from Fort Worth visited in the Alvin Glasscock home during the weekend. He is Mrs. Glasscock's brother.

Mrs. Alvin Glasscock and

REPAIR! REMODEL!

Nothing Down — 60 Months to pay
Complete Line Building Supplies

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

Phone AD8-2671 - Bovina

Now Handling

CO-OP TIRES

and we're able to
SAVE YOU MONEY
on all your tire purchases

— Ready for Your Wheat —

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

"We Serve to Serve Again"

James Russell, Manager

Phone ADams 8-2691

5¢ COFFEE

— and —
A - 1 Bar-B-Q

Scooter's Smokehouse

Main Street Bovina

Farmers — During Wheat Harvest,

We Want to be of Service to You — Day or Night —

Call Us AD 8-2772 or AD 8-2031

Grain Truck Flats

Fixed in a Hurry!!



VENABLE '66' STATION
"Handiest Location in Bovina"

Third Street and Highway 60



COFFEE Food King lb. **59¢**

Finest Quality
MEATS
Pinkney Harvest Time
FRANKS lb. pkg. **39¢**

Pinkney Assorted LUNCH MEAT 6 oz. pkg. 25¢	Pinkney or Longhorn Cured PICNICS lb. 39¢	Lean & Meaty Beef SHORT RIBS Ideal For Your Outdoor Cooking lb. 25¢
--	---	--



Arrow **Charcoal Briquets** 10 lb. bag **59¢**
Shurfresh **Cheese Spread** 2 lb. box **65¢**

These Prices Good
Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
June 25 - 26 - 27
Most Will Continue
Through July 3!

Kraft **Barbèque Sauce**
19 oz. Bottle **39¢**

Dixie **Paper Plates**
12 in pkg.
2 pkgs **35¢**

Cashew Halves
In Cello Pkg. Full Pound **75¢**

Yes, We Have **CRUSHED ICE** For Your Picnics or Other Outings

— SHURFINE —

Pineapple - Grapefruit **JUICE** 4 46 oz. cans **\$1**

Pineapple - Orange **JUICE** 46 oz. cans **39¢**

Pork and Beans 9 No. 300 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Peach Preserves 2 12 oz. jars **49¢**

Salad Dressing Pint Jar **23¢**

Shurfine **MILK** 3 tall cans **39¢**

Shurfine **MUSTARD** 20½ oz. jar **19¢**

Shurfine Thrown Stuffed Manzenilla **OLIVES** 7¾ oz. bottle **49¢**

Soflin Rainbow **NAPKINS**

2 60 ct. pkgs. **17¢**

Wilson's Is Parmer County's
Finest Super Market

Garden Fresh
Vegetables

And Fruits

BANANAS lb. **10¢**
Fancy Central American Golden Ripe

California Sunkist Large Size
LEMONS 2 lbs. **19¢**

Fancy California Santa Rosa
PLUMS lb. **19¢**

Green Onions Bunch **5¢**
Radishes

Garden Club Orange or Grape
DRINK ½ gal. **39¢**

Shurfine **Sweet Pickles** 22 oz. jar **39¢**

Shurfine Hamburger Sliced
Dill Pickles 3 22 oz. Jars **89¢**

Shurfine
Summer Reunion
of
Picnic Foods

FAB
giant box. **69¢**

Shurfresh
OLEO
Colored Quarters
5 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Morton's
POTATO CHIPS
Full Pound **59¢**

Quick, Convenient
Frozen Foods

Shurfine **LEMONADE**
3 6 oz. cans **29¢**

Banquet **APPLE PIES**
Large 22 oz. Size **39¢**

Libby's French Fry
POTATOES
2 10 oz. pkg. **35¢**

Shurfine **TUNA** Chunk Style
3 6½ oz. cans **79¢**

Nabisco **Ritz Crackers** 1 lb. box **33¢**

Johnson's Famous Mosquito Repellent
OFF
Aerosol bomb or liquid in Bottle
It Works!

Kraft Jet Puffed
Marshmallows 10 oz. pkg. **23¢**

Food King **Shoestring Potatoes** 2 2 oz. Cans **19¢**

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SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Get Summer Reunion
Special Prices
+ PLUS +
Gunn Bros. Stamps
Double Samps
Wednesdays
with With Purchase of
\$2.50 or More



MR. AND MRS. JESSIE E. SMITH of McLean announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosie Lee Smith, to Marvin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young of Bovina. The wedding will be August 22 at McLean Baptist Church.

Mrs. Estes To California

Mrs. Vernon Estes, left Sunday by train for California to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Kamiski and family. Mrs. Estes is going to Los Angeles where she will be met by her daughter, Linda, and her sister and children. They will tour Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and other places of interest around Los Angeles. They will then drive to Mrs. Kamiski's home in San Jose where Mrs. Estes will spend a few days visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, who are

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Estes and Linda will return home in July.

Attend Camp

Gary Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Penny Anderson, and Ann Lynn and Kregg Wilson, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson are attending Kamp Kanakuk this summer. The camp is located in Branson, Mo. The parents took them last week. The camp will last seven weeks. The children will return home August 8.

Hurry is the weakness of fools.

Course Will End Friday

Summer homemaking course will end Friday when the group goes to Clovis for a picnic and tour of some Clovis business establishments.

This week's work will include working with ceramics on Thursday afternoon and home visits by the instructor, Mrs. Morton. Mrs. Morton will inspect home projects the girls have completed during the course.

The picnic will be at the Hillcrest Park in Clovis. After the picnic, the group will tour a bakery, antique shop, children's nursery, ice cream factory and jewelry store. The visit at the jewelry store will give the students a chance to see various china and silver patterns.

The group will leave the home-making cottage at 10 Friday morning.

Rising temperatures call for lighter meals and more liquids. For that cold refreshing summer drink, A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman, says make it milk.

Announcing A New Operator ROSALYN SIMS

Mrs. Sims has recently completed an advanced hair styling course at Jessie Lee's in Lubbock and is a graduate of Stevenson's Beauty College in Corpus Christi.

COME IN AND MEET HER BOVINA BEAUTY SHOP There Are No Homely Women-Only Lazy Ones

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Bovina Group Attends Rainbow Grand Assembly

Nine members of Bovina Rainbow Chapter attended Grand Assembly in San Antonio last week.

The group left early Saturday morning on a chartered greyhound bus. They went with the Canyon Rainbow girls. They arrived in San Antonio late Saturday afternoon and registered in St. Anthony's Hotel. Bovina had a wing on the 10th floor with a sundeck.

Saturday night found Bovina's group on an excursion boat eating Mexican food prepared by the oldest Mexican restaurant in the world. A group of Mexican musicians serenaded the girls.

Sunday was spent in leisure. Mrs. Crawford, mother advisor, registered the group for the sessions at Grand Assembly.

Grand Assembly opened with Monday night with 3,779 persons present. Bovina had five voting delegates, Harriette Charles, Janice Leake, Patsy Richards, Judy Meachum, and Patricia Crawford, Judy Crawford, Patricia Crawford, and Leslie Fourmantin received their B certificates.

All five year members were

recognized. All past worthy advisors were recognized. They were Janice Leake, Harriette Charles, and Patsy Richards. Wednesday night the Assembly ended with a formal installation of Grand Officers. The Grand Assembly will be in Corpus Christi next year. Brackenridge Park and the Alamo were points of interest

visited by the group. They also went on several shopping sprees.

Those attending from Bovina were Leslie Fourmantin, Patsy Richards, Patricia, Judy Crawford, Harriette Charles, Janice Leake, Judy Meachum, Mrs. Roy Crawford, mother advisor and Mrs. P. C. Looney, of the Eastern Star.

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST MENTIONS

Five women attended the district officers training meeting held June 17 at the St. Johns Methodist Church in Lubbock. They were Mesdames Lee Jones, Sam Billingsley, Ross Blankenship, Melborn Jones and Merrill Rundell.

The Ruth Circle of the W.S.C.S. met for a regular meeting on June 18. The program was given by Mr. Melborn Jones and meditation by Mrs. Merrill Rundell. Those attending were Mesdames Donald Christian, Rundell, Jones, Troy Christian and Norman Head.

One hundred and four persons attended the morning worship services Sunday. Rev. J. R. Woods, pastor, gave the sermon on "Logic and Life." Dr. Kirk, district superintendent will hold the first quarterly conference at 5 p.m. on July 5.

A breakfast was held by the Methodist Men June 22. Gene Snodgrass gave the program.

The Naomi Circle of the W.S.C.S. met for a regular meeting June 22. Seven members were present to hear the program on "1st Psalms." It was presented by Mrs. Sam Billingsley and Ross Blankenship. Several members and sponsors of the MYF attended the first service of Youth Activity Week in Muleshoe Sunday. The MYF of the church had a part on the program last night.

Mrs. Jennie Stein, Canyon, sister of A. L. Tandy, and Miss Kitty Halls, Wichita Falls visited over the weekend in the home of A. L. Tandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ginnings and Monty of Atoka, Okla. visited June 19 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach.

Weldon Embry, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Embry, underwent major surgery Saturday in the Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness on a trip to Ruidoso, Thursday. They returned home Sunday.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q-We need a new roof, but I'd rather economize and patch up the old one for now. How can I find the leaks without waiting for a rainstorm?

A-Don't patch it. It would be a waste of time and money since it is false economy to patch up an old roof. Here's why: a roof wears out uniformly and new leaks are bound to spring up soon after you patch the old ones. Besides, walking on the old roof may open up new leaks in the age-weakened material. If you really want to economize apply an entire new roof of asphalt shingles in a color your family likes. This will give you years of trouble-free protection, add to the appearance of the house, increase its value, and save the cost and time of making futile repairs.

Q-Can electric heating be installed in an old house?

A-Yes. In fact, this is one of the advantages of electric heating. Equipment is designed to take up as little space as possible. There's no duct work or elaborate piping to install. It's simply a matter of running electrical cables to heating units in various rooms.

Q-Why do many items for the home such as unfinished furniture and toys, come un-assembled?

A-To save you money. Un-assembled, the piece costs less to store and ship. This savings is passed on to the buyer.

Shower Honors Mrs. Daniel Jones

Mrs. Daniel Jones, the former Frieda Downs, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in Baptist Church annex.

Lime fruit punch, nuts and cookies were served from a table adorned by a white cloth. The centerpiece was a bride doll, dressed in the traditional white wedding dress, standing in an archway covered with greenery. Around the doll were large yellow daisies and white snapdragons. Favors, given to all the guests, were little dolls standing under an archway of flowers on a base of plastic foam.

Myrna Downs furnished the musical part of the program. Mrs. Don Murphy read two poems. Several games were played, with all guests participating. Mrs. Jones was presented scissors to open her gifts.

Hostesses were Mesdames Travis Lloyd, Weldon Moody,

Wendal Sikes, John Sikes, Sid Thomas, Otis White, Emmet Tabor, Ray Phillips, E. Moody, Leo Balls, Nat Reed, Grady Sorely, Leslie McCain, Don Murphy, Earl Richards, Henry Minter, and Carl Rea.

Widows Club Has Meeting

Bovina Widows Club met Thursday, June 18, in the home of Miss Ellen Remmsnider with 13 present.

A luncheon was followed by home-made ice cream and angel food cake.

In charge of the program was Mrs. Pearl Hastings. It consisted of games centered around the theme of "June Brides, Weddings, and Honeymoons."

Those present were Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Elter Glover, Mrs. Maidee Brown, Miss Loula Smith, Mrs. Eva Gaines and sister, Mrs. Betty Adams of Paris, Texas, Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and the hostess, Miss Ellen Remmsnider. Lady Armstrong came for ice cream and cake. The next meeting is scheduled for July 16, with Mrs. Wheeler as hostess.

W.S.C.S. Meets

W.S.C.S. Marzie Lynn Circle met in their regular meeting last Tuesday in the Methodist Church Parlor.

Mrs. L. H. Pesch gave the devotional, entitled "Poang" or "The Yeoman". Several songs were sung. Mrs. L. M. Grissom gave the program on Spiritual Life. The title of the talk was "My God and I".

A business meeting followed in which the group elected new officers for the 1959-60 year. They are chairman, Mrs. Rouel Barron, secretary, Mrs. Davis Edens, treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Ware. The group also voted to change the meeting time from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Those present were Mesdames Jimmie Charles, Frank Hastings, O. H. Jones, Henry Ivy, Billie Sudderth, Rouel Barron, L. H. Pesch, E. M. Ware, and L. M. Grissom.

Exchange Vows

Miss Celia Barraza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Barraza, became the bride of Sonny Brito, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brito, Saturday, June 20, at St. Anne's Catholic Church.

A reception followed the wedding in the Brito home and a wedding dance was held Saturday night in American Legion Hall.

NO HELP

Ware had got a job at last. After months of unemployment he was hired by an antique dealer. The very first morning the boss came in and saw him standing idle in the shop.

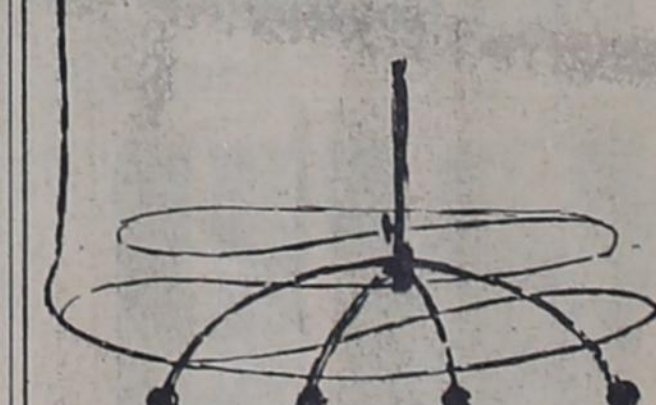
An inveterate golfer came home to dinner. During the meal his wife remarked, "Junior tells me he caddied for you today." "Now that accounts for it," said the father. "I knew I'd seen that kid before!"

breakfast which was prepared by Ponce Billingsley and L. L. Cooper and Ricky. Others present were Claud Primrose; C. C. Christian, Wendol Christian, Lee Jones, Norman Head, Donald Christian, George Douglas, Troy Christian and Merrill Rundell.

Dub Mayhew Is Now Shop Foreman

At Bovina Implement Co.

We are happy to announce that Dub Mayhew has re-joined our firm and will serve in the capacity of shop foreman. We join him in inviting his old friends and customers, as well as ours, to bring their repair business here!



Every Job That Comes Out Of Our Shop Is Guaranteed

BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.

Your Massey - Ferguson Dealer

Bedford Caldwell - Hwy. 60 - Ad 8-2541

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

SPECIALS

IRRIGATION BOOTS Reg. \$5.98 \$4.27

Men's HOUSE SHOES \$3.49

Ladies' CANVAS SHOES Reg. \$1.98 \$1.57

Men's Spruce T-Shirts fine for Father's Day 6 for \$5.90

5¢ SCOOTER'S 10¢

"THE POSTOFFICE IS NEXT DOOR SOUTHWEST OF US"

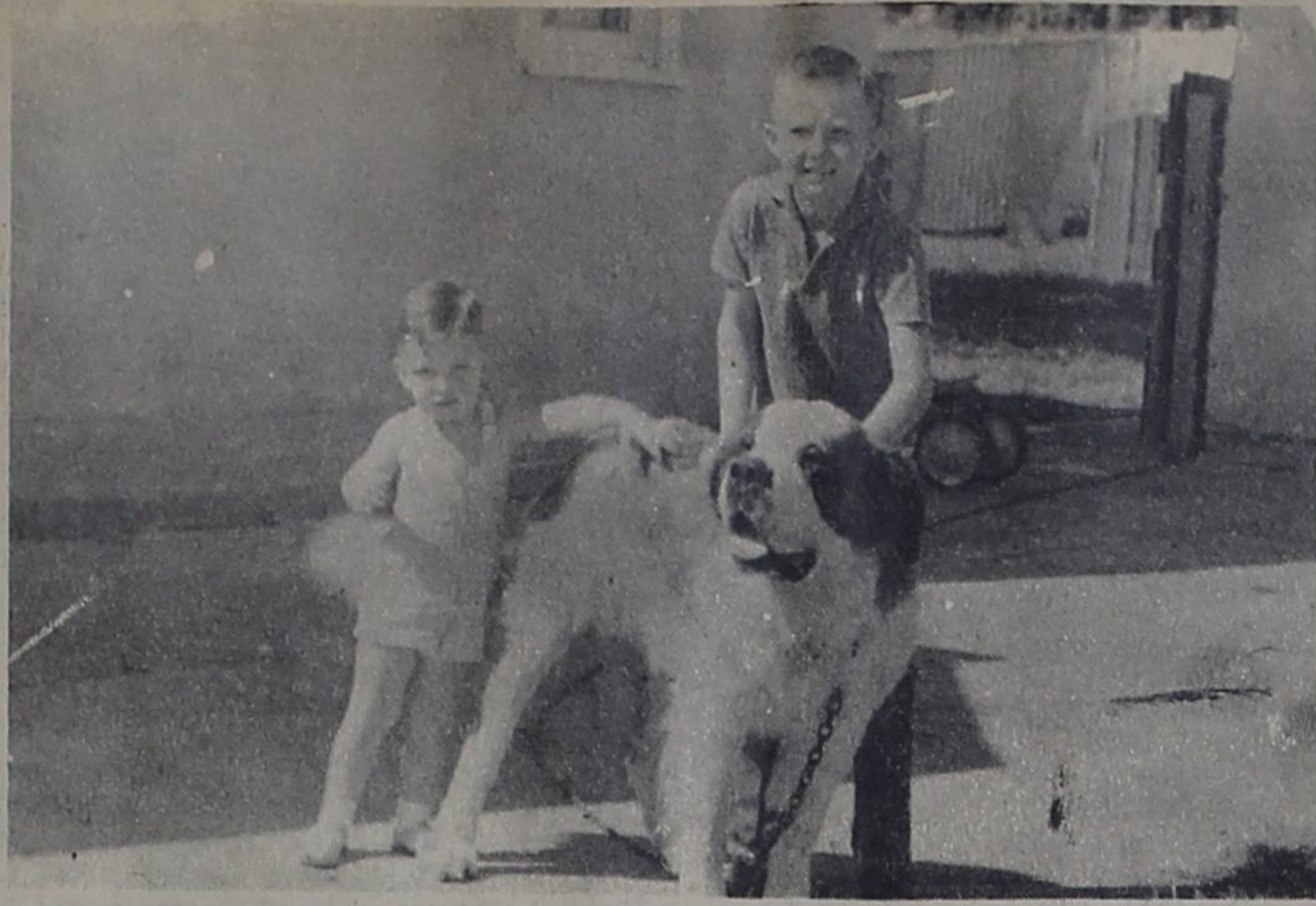
Advertisement for STP Magic Lubricant. Includes text: 'THE MAGIC of STP... CUT OIL USE 75%... FROM GIANT MACHINERY... THE UNBREAKABLE OIL FILM... SILENCES VALVES, TRANSMISSIONS... WINS NATIONAL SPEEDBOAT TROPHY!... USE STP IN YOUR CRANKCASE... WARREN AUTO SUPPLY'.

WARREN AUTO SUPPLY

C. P. Warren Hwy. 60 Bovina

New Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sims moved here recently from Lubbock. Roselyn Sims is employed at Bovina Beauty Shop as a beautician. Her husband is working as a painter for Harold Griffin. The couple has one child and they are living in Henry Minter's Apartment.



WHOA BOY--Ken and Larry Loflin romp with their four-year-old St. Bernard, Tony. Dr. Edwin Ditto, a professor at ENMU at Portales, gave Tony to Larry when Tony was a pup. He now weighs about 170 pounds and is an excellent salesman discourager. He has never attacked anyone. Tony is kept tied with a long chain that gives him the run of the J. A. Loflin backyard, but keeps him from getting into the street. He likes to play with the boys, but often underestimates his own strength and knocks them down with a playful slap. Tony is a long way from the cold climate where dogs of his breed are used for rescue purposes and the Texas heat sometimes makes life miserable for him under his shaggy coat. Larry is the son and Ken is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loflin, longtime Bovina residents.

Insulation Pays for Itself

Question: What home improvement doesn't cost a cent, yet adds genuine comfort, pleasure, and cash value to a house?

Answer: Insulation, properly installed and in sufficient quantities.

It's true that mineral wool actually pays for itself in savings on heating fuel in a few years. It can cut heating costs as much as 40 per cent per year.

In an actual case, here's how this can work:

A homeowner calls in a mineral wool contractor and gets an estimate from him of \$400 to insulate the walls and ceilings of his home. At his bank, he borrows the \$400 on an FHA home improvement loan, repayable in 60 months at \$8.31 per month.

Keeping careful records, he discovers that the insulation has cut \$12 a month off his old \$30 a month fuel bill. Spread over the bulk of the heating season--the five months of November through March--this savings totals \$60. At \$8.31 a month, the loan payments total \$99.72 for the year. This means that the added comfort of the insulation has cost the home owner only \$39.72 per year during the repayment period, or a five-year total of \$196.60.

After that, since mineral wool never wears out and never needs maintenance, the \$60 per year savings on fuel continue and in a short time wipe out the total of the entire investment. In subsequent years cash saved on fuel becomes clear profit to the home owner.

A further savings many families experience is in reduced doctor bills and medicines. Good insulation helps in this direction by eliminating drafts and cold walls, thus cutting down on family colds.

There is something that is much more scarce, something finer far, something rarer than ability. It is the ability to recognize ability.--Elbert Hubbard.

Be Careful Of Summer Activities

It's fine to be bounding with energy and get-up-and-go, of course. But there is such a thing as overdoing it, especially if you've passed certain birthdays. And particularly during the hot summer months.

Summer or winter, regular exercise is a good thing, but when it's really warm, here are some do's and don'ts to bear in mind:

DON'T play vigorously at tennis and such sports for long periods under a hot sun. DO get all the sleep you should have.

DON'T exercise to exhaustion or until you are badly out of breath. DO eat the foods you need, including "solid" protein foods even on a hot day--without overdoing it, of course.

DON'T try to prove your endurance by staying behind a steering wheel for hundreds of miles all in one day. DO plan for the relaxing pastimes, such as reading and fishing, as part of your summer activity.

DON'T let things or people excite you or "heat up" your blood. DO learn to "take it easy," for better health in mind and body.

Whatever your age and whatever the season, let your program of exercise fit your body--both its needs and abilities. And plan at some time during the year--around your birthday would be appropriate, wouldn't it?--to get an annual physical check up.

A test for TB should be included on that occasion, too.

Student Policemen To Train In Area

LUBBOCK--Major R. A. Crowder, Commander of the Northwest Texas Region of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today 12 student patrolmen will arrive in Lubbock June 25 for two weeks of "on the road" training during which they will observe veteran patrolmen in action.

The group includes Jimmy D. Chism of Ft. Worth, Peyton C. Evans of Mount Enterprise, Ben L. Halameck of Fayetteville, Gladman Henry of Orange, Powell C. Miller of Markham, R. K. Nevel of Ft. Worth, Robert E. Parrish of Kaufman, Charles M. Bates of Waco, Berlon L. Manry of Pasadena, Oscar E. Rushing of Lufkin, Max E. Thompson of Austin, and C. D. Penney of Henderson.

They are part of a class of 70 young men who are completing the first phase of their training at the Department's Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. The 10-week basic school consists of instruction in such subjects as criminal law, highway law, criminal procedure, mathematics, speech, accident investigation, first aid and scientific aids. In addition they are given a rigorous course in physical training including boxing, calisthenics, tumbling and judo.

Major Crowder said the trainees will not carry guns, wear uniforms or make arrests during their two weeks on the road in Northwest Texas, but will spend their time riding with and observing patrolmen actually on the job of law enforcement. Upon completion of their field work, they will return to the Academy in Austin for three more weeks of specialized work pointed directly to the service for which they have been selected -- Highway Patrol, Drivers License, License and Weight or Motor Vehicle Inspection. Upon graduation from the Academy in an impressive late-July ceremony, the men will report to their assigned headquarters and enter a six-month probationary period. During this period--a variety of on-the-job training--they will be assigned to work with experienced officers who will "show them the ropes." When the new men have completed this phase, they will be assigned

Pantry Saves Groping

Here's a unique idea for a pantry that eliminates the frustration of blind groping and fumbling for canned goods and other packaged foods, yet does not require much floor space.

In the kitchen shown, shelves were constructed when the house was built, and louver shutters of ponderosa pine added later. In an existing house, a similar pantry could be constructed in an unused wall space by simply cutting away the plaster or gypsum board on one side and installing shelves between the studs.

The four inch depth of the studs is adequate for most cans, bottles, and small boxes, yet keeps the shelves shallow enough to avoid the annoyance of one item hiding behind another.

The ponderosa pine shutters, painted or stained, provide an attractive textured surface, yet permit air to circulate in the pantry. These shutters are available in stock from building material dealers and come in widths and heights to suit most purposes.

SUPER SAVINGS



... at Super Saveway
Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
June 25 - 26 - 27

HAMBURGER MEAT

100 % beef

3 lb. \$1

USDA Good

Beef Ribs lb. 23¢

Sunray All Meat

Wieners 2 lbs. 69¢

Lady Borden

ICE CREAM

4

Assorted Flavors pints

\$1

Lipton Tea lb.

\$1.55

POTATO CHIPS

Jumbo Sack

59¢

Golden Cream Style

CORN 3 303 Cans 29¢

40 in utility Bag Paper Plates

65¢

COCOA-COLA

Whole Sweet

6 Pack Plus Deposit

21¢

PICKLES quart 39¢

California Long White

10 POTATOES

lb. bag

69¢

Medium Yellow

ONIONS lb. 5¢

Cello

CARROTS 2 pkgs. 19¢

Breast of Chicken

TUNA Style 3 6 1/2 oz. cans \$1

IMPERIAL

Powdered Or Brown

SUGAR

2 1 lb. boxes

25¢

CLOROX

Qt. - 2¢ Off Label 21¢
1/2 Gal. - 4¢ Off Label 35¢
Gal. - 6¢ Off Label 63¢

Lipton ONION SOUP pkg. 21¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Double Frontier Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.



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on Cars - Trucks - Pickups
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CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

Let us cut, wrap,
and freeze your beef or pork
according to your specifications.

John's Slaughter House
— BOVINA —

Firestone CHAMPIONS

Made with Firestone RUBBER-X for Extra Long Mileage

- S/F Safety-Fortified Cord Body for extra blowout protection.
- Seven sturdy Non-Skid Tread-ribs for longer mileage.
- Rugged Shoulders and Sidewalls for better performance.

1295

Plus tax and recappable tire
Size 6.70-15
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BROOKFIELD Drilling Co.
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Gaines Hardware
has the **BIGGEST**
Supply of Bolts
in Parmer County.

PLUS —

**Complete Stock of
Pipe & Pipe Fittings**

**Wright Air Condi-
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**Air Conditioning
Padding**

**Copper and Plastic
Tubing**

Electric Fans

Huffy Lawn Mowers

**Eclipse Lawn Mow-
ers**

**Garden Hose, Good-
year Rubber and
Plastic**

Lawn Rakes

Thermos Jugs

Ice Cream Freezers

Dam Stops

Irrigation Shovels

Tools of All Kinds

Electric Wire

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**Largest Stock of
Wallpaper in Par-
mer County**

COOKS PAINT

**Kelvinator—
Refrigerators
Automatic W'shers**

**Ranges—
Tappan
and Vesta
Electric & Gas**

**Radios
Zenith
Motorola**

Fostoria Crystal

Community Silver

**Sunbeam Appli-
ances**

Revere Ware

**We Always Say,
"Nothing Knocks
on Bovina
But Opportunity"**

**Gaines Hardware
& Furniture Co.**

BOVINA, TEXAS

Truck Rams Auto

A car that Leslie Fourmentin left parked in front of Powell Home & Auto rolled back into the path of a truck driven by Bob Johnson Tuesday morning. Damage to the car, a '57 Ford was slight. The truck was not damaged, and no one was injured.

Miss Fourmentin, who is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon, left the car parked in front of the store and she was coming back to get in when it started rolling back into the street.

Johnson said his truck was moving about 10 miles per hour when it struck the Ford. The right rear fender of the Ford was caved in and the tail light broken.

Deputy sheriff Henry Minter, who investigated the accident, said no tickets were issued since damage was slight.

Whittlin'

but we wondered if he wasn't maybe so throwing his money away. Now, we feel that we're going to be able to uphold our end of the contract.

At the end of this fourth year, we certainly want to thank you for your patronage and to remind you that The Blade is still THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

Breaks Arm

Five-year-old Lonnie Dean Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds of Southside Trailer Park, received a broken arm Thursday.

Lonnie was playing with a group of boys at the trailer court when he fell on the arm and broke it in two places.

Richards In ROTC Camp

Billy C. Richards of Bovina is among 35 junior and senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets from West Texas State College who will participate in a six-weeks camp at Fort Hood.

The camp opened Sunday and will continue through first week of August. The camp is part of the requirements for ROTC cadets before they can be commissioned in Army Reserve.

Richards, son of Cash C. Richards of Bovina, is a senior physical education major. He has been a member of WT baseball team and received his letter in '58.

Dub Mayhew Foreman At Bovina Impl.

Dub Mayhew, well-known mechanic here, has been named shop foreman at Bovina Implement Co. Bedford Caldwell, owner of the implement firm, made the announcement this week.

Mayhew began his duties today (Wednesday). He returns here from Christian-Stone Motor Co. in Farwell where he has been working the past few weeks.

A man went to the Malay Peninsula to hunt tigers and when he came back a friend demanded: "Why does a successful man like you risk his life hunting tigers?"

"You don't understand," replied the hunter. "This was a safari to end all safaris. There is no thrill like stalking through the jungle, knowing that a great man-eating tiger may leap at you any minute."

"How many tigers did you kill?" asked the friend.

"None," admitted the hunter. "Then your safari was a failure," said the friend. "Not at all," said the hunter. "It was a glorious success. Listen, when you're hunting tigers, none is PLENTY!"

WANT ADS

Electrical & Plumbing
Repairs

**BOVINA
ELECTRIC**

Phone AD 8-2951
Odis White

FOR SALE--Registered Poland China pigs, Dean Wines, AD 8-2582. 52-2tc

FOR SALE--'52 model Chevrolet pickup. Excellent condition. Good tires. Emmett Tabor, AD 8-4351 52-tc

LOST--Whiteface cow weighing about 900 pounds. Branded "S" on left jaw. Last seen about 2 miles north of Bovina. Roy Clements, Phone 2496 Friona. tnc

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

Today's Roofing Hangs On Tight In Highest Winds

Planning to reroof? If you live in an exposed, windy location or in an area subject to wind storms, don't overlook wind resistant roofing.

Today asphalt shingles can be applied to resist even winds of hurricane velocity. This assures complete protection from storms that can tear roofing material away, leaving the interior of the house exposed to heavy rains.

Roofing contractors from coast to coast use three principal methods of applying asphalt shingles to resist winds:

1. Self-sealing method. Shingles with a factory-applied backing of adhesive are applied with roofing nails in the conventional manner. The self-sealing adhesive bonds each shingle tab firmly to the underlying shingle.

2. Interlocking method. Using asphalt shingles with a special locking device--usually tabs which slide into slots--the roofer locks each shingle to adjacent shingles. This provides a roof that is highly wind-resistant and attractive.

3. Hand application. Asphalt shingles are sealed down with a shot of quick-setting asphalt cement under each tab.

Some words are like music. Can you think of any phrases in the English language that sound sweeter than these:

I love you.
Dinner is served.
All is forgiven.
Sleep till noon.
Keep the change.
Here is that five.
You win.

.....
"I'm looking for someone to lend me five dollars."
"Well, you've got a nice day for it."

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Family Has Picnic

The family of Joe Head gathered for a picnic dinner at the Clovis City Park to celebrate Father's day Sunday. Relatives and friends attending the reunion-picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Head, Englewood, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schickemayer and Valarie, Denver, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Head and Donnie, Denver, Colo; Mrs. James Garland, David, Margaret and Jimmie, Bangs; Mrs. Etha Boyd, Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClung and family, Bangs; Mrs. C. R. Howard, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, and Jerry Ellison, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Head and family, Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dowell, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Head, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, Oklahoma Lane; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Head and family, Denver, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Head, Bellview, N. M.

"Thus," she says, "good tasteful colors inside-- colors that aren't too warm and sharp or too cool and dull--actually have an uplifting effect on members of the entire family during their hours at home."

A similar color psychology applies outside, too, Mrs. Rubey adds. "A carefully chosen exterior color scheme with roof, trim, and sidewalls that are harmonious without being garish can actually make the house seem more inviting to arriving guests as well as to members of the family coming home from work or school."

Mrs. Rubey points out that in color styling a house, she often selects the color of the asphalt roof shingles as a "key" from which to choose harmonizing colors for sidewalls, trim, and accents.

Neighbors and passers-by also are affected by the color of an individual house, Mrs. Rubey says. "This may sound farfetched," she explains, "but drab, dull colors on the roof and sidewalls actually can make strangers decide subconsciously that the people who live there are dull and drab, too."

FOR SALE--1951 GMC bus in excellent condition. See Louis or Myrtle Marot, 8-4292. 1-ltc

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House Colors Affect Morale

The colors a house wears, inside and out, are important psychologically to the family who occupies it as well as to guests, neighbors, and casual passers-by, says Nancy Rubey, a leading San Francisco color consultant.

Mrs. Rubey, who color styles hundreds of homes annually in the booming San Francisco Bay area, points out that it's a psychological fact that color has the power to lift human morale as well as to depress it.

Favorite Recipes

Springtime and strawberry-time go together. Here's a party-perfect Strawberry Pie to celebrate both occasions. Clean 1 quart strawberries and cut in halves. Stir together 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened, and 4 medium strawberries until fluffy. Spread evenly over bottom and sides of a 9-inch baked pastry shell. Mix 3/4 cup sugar, 1/3 cup cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt in saucepan. Gradually add 1/4 cup water. Cook 2 minutes stirring constantly. Add 2 cups of the strawberries. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Cool. Fold in remaining strawberries. Cover cheese with strawberry filling. Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream until stiff peaks are formed. Fold in 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract. Garnish pie with sweetened whipped cream. Makes 1 9-inch pie. *****

(1 1/2-inch) or 12 medium (2-inch) biscuits. *****

For something different in desserts, try Strawberry Blintzes. Fresh strawberries and dairy sour cream top these quick griddlecakes. Sift together 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Combine 1 beaten egg, 1 2/3 cups milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add 3 tablespoons melted shortening and blend well. Pour batter on greased hot griddle to make 5- or 6-inch griddlecakes. To serve, fill griddlecakes with 1 pint sliced or whole sweetened strawberries and roll. Top with dairy sour cream and garnish with strawberries. Makes 4 servings, 2 blintzes each.

For a lunch-time treat, serve a hearty chicken or seafood salad with these pimiento-topped Frosted Biscuits. Blend thoroughly 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened, 1 tablespoon milk and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento. Set aside while preparing biscuit dough. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut or rub in 1/4 cup shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add 2/3 to 3/4 cup milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out 1/2-inch thick. Cut with small (1- or 1 1/2-inch) biscuit cutter. Spread tops of biscuits with cream cheese mixture. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen small biscuits.

Quick and easy to mix, Blond Brownies taste sensational. They're made without shortening. Sift together 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat 3 eggs well. Add 2 1/2 cups brown sugar gradually, beating until well mixed. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to egg mixture. Add 1 cup chopped nuts. Pour into well-greased 9 x 13-inch pan. Sprinkle 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces (3-ounces) over batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 40 minutes. Cut in squares. Makes about 4 dozen cookies. *****

Marmalade Drop Biscuits win top honors at breakfast or coffee time. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut or rub in 1/4 cup shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add 1 cup milk to make a thick batter, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Place a teaspoon of marmalade into greased muffin pans. Drop batter on top of marmalade, filling pans half full. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 12 minutes. Remove from pans immediately. Makes 20 small

BIG QUESTION

"I want to paint you," an artist told a trucker's daughter. "How much would you charge?"

The girl blushed, but made no reply.

"It's easy money," said the artist encouragingly. "No question about that said the girl. "I was just wondering how I'd get the paint off afterwards."

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Cotton So-So, Sorghum Swell

The condition of growing crops in the Parmer County area the first week of summer is mixed. Generally, only grain sorghum is doing excellently. All others are doing fair to middling.

County Agent Joe Jones, who has toured the farming area, says the cotton definitely does not look as good to him as it did the same time last year. The reason for this is primarily because of the rough weather of a month ago which resulted in outright loss or stringing thinning of an attractive early stand.

Late April and early May

seedings, which were looking the best ever, were washed, pelted by hail, and blasted with sand until over 75 percent of the farmers gave up and planted over.

This has resulted in a very late planting--early June. The young crop is off and running, but farm operators realize that it already has two strikes on it. Only a favorable growing season and the best of care can insure a good cotton crop this fall.

Jones reports that many farmers are spraying to control insect infestation, particu-

larly thrip. All commercial rigs are running full-blast, and individual equipment is being kept active also.

The county agent says he has had some reports that farmers are having difficulty obtaining control over the thrip. In cases where spraying does not seem fully effective, Jones recommends the addition of malathion to the chemical formula. From one-half to one pound is recommended per acre.

Agent Jones also points out that farmers may be expecting too much from too little spraying. Applications may be too far apart, or put on during times when conditions are not right.

"We may have our sprayings too far apart," he says. "Most are using a seven-day interval, and it may become necessary for us to use a five- or even four-day interval to obtain good control."

At any rate, the agent recommends that farmers keep careful watch on thrip infestation and control the insects so as to insure setting the first fruit crop on the young cotton. Farmers should do everything possible to keep the crop from being "held back" by any cause they have some control over.

Also, it is normal for poisoning for thrip and flea hopper in the early part of the growing season to end at a point estimated to be approximately 30 days before the appearance of the first bollworms. That is to allow beneficial insects a chance to build up.

However, conditions being what they are this year, Jones encourages farmers to continue to spray so long as they need to control the thrip. "If we don't there won't be much point in worrying about the bollworm anyway," he says. Most farmers are probably due a couple of more poisonings.

An estimated one-half of the 2500 to 3000 acres of sesame in the county has been lost to the bad weather, and other minor crops such as vegetables have been taking a beating also.

The recurring showers are posing serious delays to the wheat harvest, and the only crop that seems to be taking all this in and profiting by it is the new grain sorghum crop. "Our grain sorghum looks just fine," says Jones.

The biggest part of it is planted later than usual, following a trend to later plantings on

the High Plains. Purpose of the late plantings is to allow the crop to mature under more favorable weather conditions, and to avoid, if possible, one irrigation. The growing season is adequate for all popular varieties even in mid to late June.

"The feed is looking good, but it also looks like we may have another weedy year," Jones predicts. He compares prospects for weed in grain sorghum to those of 1957, when a wet spring prevented weed control in the early part of the season.

Parmer County is bidding hard for being the biggest producer of grain sorghums on the High Plains again this year. In spite of reduced price supports, nearly all land has gone back to milo, and farmers appear bent on shooting for higher yields rather than by shifting crops.

Narrow-row, double-row and even broadcast seeding practices are common all over the area, as farmers seek higher plant populations, which through past experiences have paved the way to greater yields.

Soil fertility is high and the moisture level is adequate. Grain sorghum is getting off to a very good beginning.

Grasshoppers We Have Plenty Of

"We got 'em," says Joe Jones, county agent, this week in referring to the grasshopper population.

The leaping insects are in almost every field in the Parmer County in large numbers, and the threat of extensive crop damage seems to be increasing with each passing day.

Grasshopper population has been on the rise in the area for several years, and much of this is attributed to soil bank land which has served as large breeding nests for the hopper crop.

Soil bank land and cultivated land side-by-side pose a problem when grasshoppers appear on the scene. The owner of the soil bank land is concerned mainly with establishing a satisfactory cover crop to protect the soil from erosion. Outside of that, the land is practically untended. He is not worried about grasshoppers.

That suits the owner of the cultivated land okay, but when the grasshoppers start jumping and flying from the soil bank land into his succulent crops, trouble brews.

County Agent Jones suggests that owners of all kinds of land are going to have to reach some sort of an understanding if control of hoppers is going to be effective. Spot treatment is a defensive measure at best, and is not the way to control the locusts.

Elimination of the threat of

damage from grasshoppers will be possible only if cooperation on a broad scale is obtained, he believes.

"We haven't had any extensive damage up until now, but farmers should be aware that damage can occur," he says.

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D.T. - Drew Watkins, et al - Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. - 10 A of SW corner Sec. 66 Kelly H - SW Part 49 Synd "A"

W.D. - Rita Glenn - Gerald Jungman - E/2 Sect. 3 T 6 S R 3 E

D.T. - Earl D. Stevenson - Amicable Life Ins. Co. - S 200 A Sect. 11 T 7 N R 2 E

D.T. - Sam White, Jr. - Federal Land Bank - NE/4 Sect. 18 T 14 S R 3 E

D.T. - W. H. Drager, et ux - Mutual of New York - NW/4 Sect. 4 Rhea B

D.T. - J. M. Watson, et ux - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 9 & N/2 Lot 8 Blk 1 - Friona

Abst. of Judg. - Friona Welding & Mch. Works - Alvin Shambuck - S. R.

W.D. - Robert L. Simpson, et ux - Ronald Davis - Sect. 13 Rhea "A"

D.T. - Farmers Coop Elevator - Houston Bank for Cooperatives - SW/4 Sect. 40 Johnson, SW/4 Sect. 16 D & K, NW/4 Sect. 21 D & K

W.D. - Mike Allen, et ux - Patrick Allen, et al - S/2 Sect. 8 Blk H Kelly

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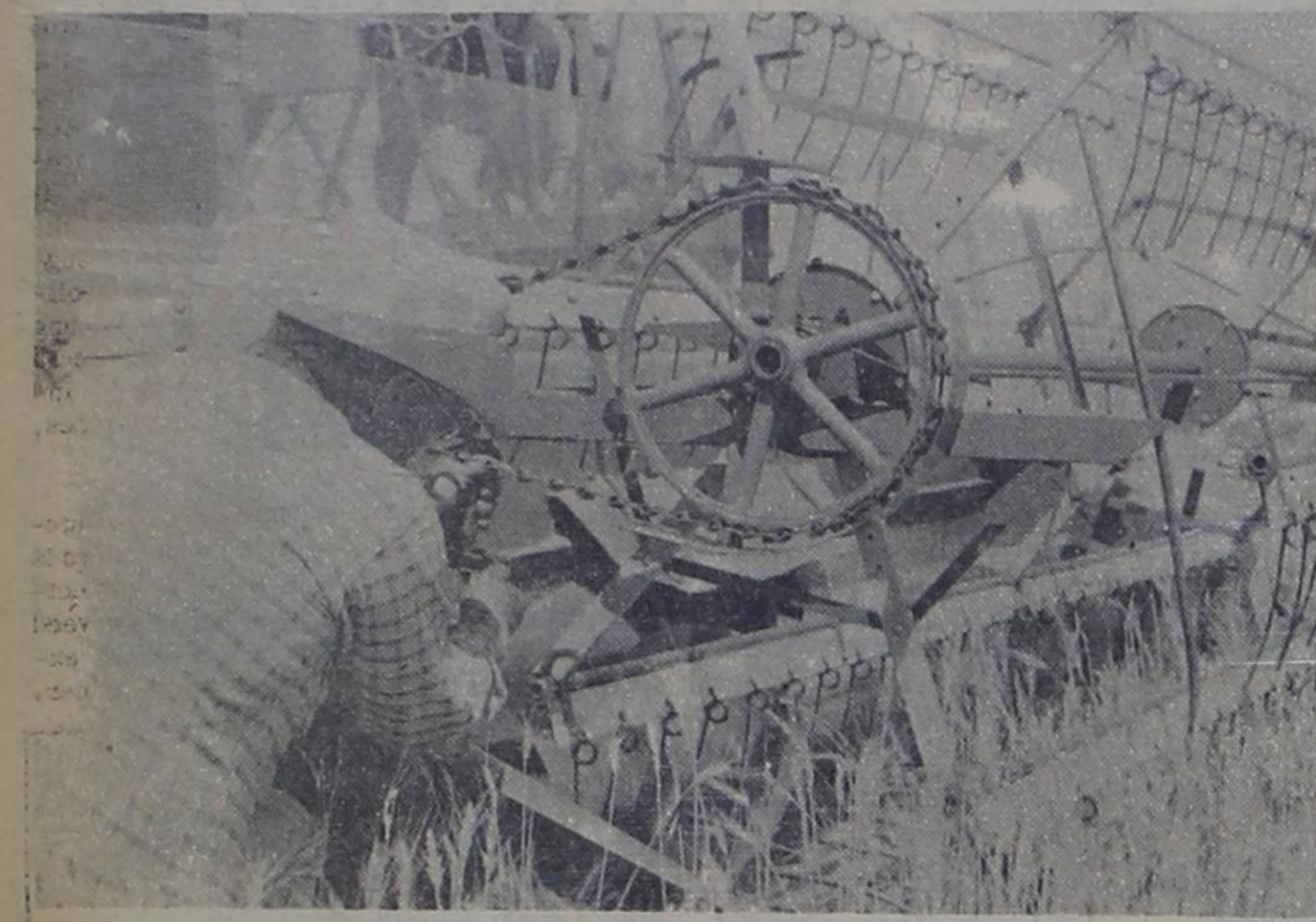
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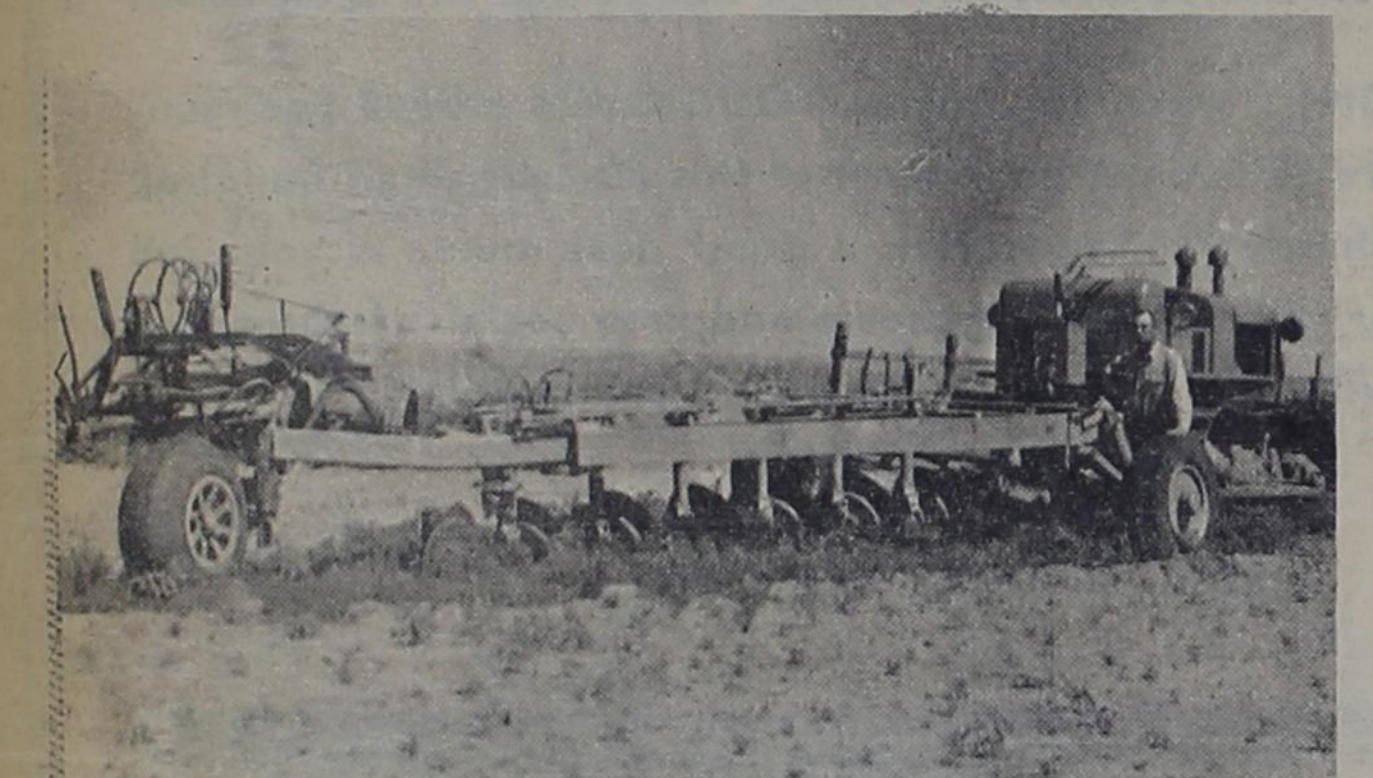


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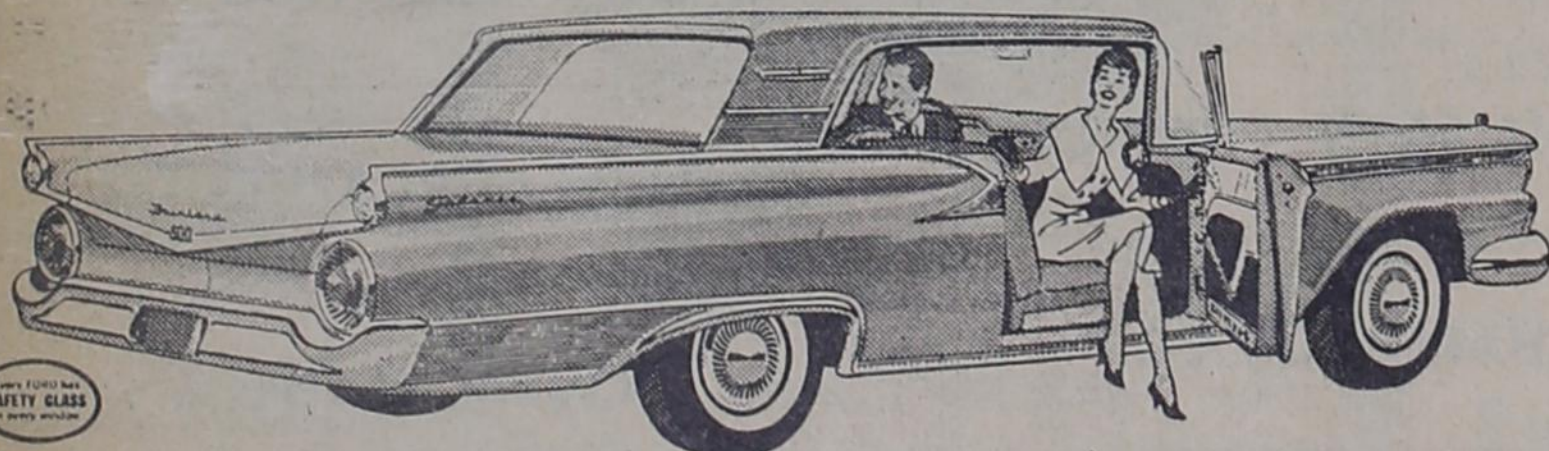
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NEWS
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The Bengier Air Park ball team beat the Ford Motor Company team Saturday and we were happy since our number one son plays with the Bengier team, but with just a little outside help the Ford Company could have a private team--just the employee's boys. There's John Baxter, Eddie and Johnny Parker, Jay Potts, and James Schlenker, who is close kin to the Ford Company. These boys should really develop a team spirit. PCICN

When you buy International power units you not only get power plants that pay off for years to come, but you get after sale service that stands alone in the industrial field. We, as your IH dealer, and the International Harvester Company combine forces to back up your IH power unit with the kind of parts and service support that makes more money for International owners. PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gore are home again after a visit to East Texas. Mrs. Gore said she just chatted and visited but that Newt worked and they both enjoyed the visit and are glad to be home again. PCICN

We have a cherry tree at our house and it had enough cherries that everybody got tired of cherry picking, especially our youngest, David, who just kept complaining. The other day he informed his mother, "I guess when I really have to go to work, I'll choose cherry picking for my hobby." PCICN

They think of everything when they design International trucks. Style? Sure. Convenience? That, too. For instance: a sweep around windshield that's the largest on any pick-up. Yet not in your way as you get in and out. Come in soon and see these new International Pickups. PCICN

Rex Talley, seven year old son of the Calvin Talleys, is in Arkansas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Robason, and he's really enjoying himself. Calvin says he's been showing his granddaddy exactly how his chicken farm should be run. Rex is planning to come back to Texas via plane, but his mother says he'll probably back out because he says most of the airplanes he's seen on TV have had wrecks. PCICN

A farmer we know who has a reputation as a skinflint was visited by a government inspector. "I hear you are violating the law by paying below minimum wage," the inspector said. "Oh! Am I?" the farmer cried angrily. "Well, there's Willie, who milks the cows and does the chores around the barn, ask him." "Forty dollars a week, sir," Willie said. "And there's Sammy," the farmer said, calling over to

the other hired man. "Tell this man your wages." "Forty dollars a week, sir." "And there's the maid, Katie, ask her." "Thirty dollars a week with room and board, sir." "Any more?" the inspector asked. "Well, no--only the half-wit," the farmer said. "He gets \$10 a week, a bit of tobacco, and his food." "Could I speak to him?" the inspector said. "Sure!" the farmer answered. "You're speaking to him now." PCICN

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Little boy's definition of Father's Day: "You know, it's just like Mother's Day only not as expensive." PCICN

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Madge and Clifford Crow spent last week in California where they attended the horse show. The Crows have some fine appaloosa horses of their own. PCICN

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Do hungry teenagers raid the refrigerator and keep the cupboard bare? If so, extension foods and nutrition specialists suggest that you keep plenty of milk and dairy products on

hand at all times. These foods are favorites with teenagers... What's more important, dairy products are especially rich sources of the protein, minerals and vitamins needed by boys and girls during these years when they're growing so fast.

A French toasted cheese sandwich hits the spot as a late evening snack. Simply put a slice of American cheese between two slices of plain or whole wheat bread, dip entire sandwich into a mixture of beaten eggs, milk, salt and pep-

per, and brown in butter in skillet. With a glass of good cold milk, this would make a perfect ending to an evening of fun and activity.

For something sweet, try this Orange Fluff. Put 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream into a large bowl and let soften a little. Add to the ice cream 1 can frozen concentrated orange juice and 2 cups cold water. Beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer until fluffy. Pour at once into tall, cold glasses and top with remaining 1/2 pint of ice cream. For party refreshments, add a half slice of orange and sprig of mint. Makes six servings.

Thick milkshakes can be quickly made with your electric mixer or a rotary egg beater. Just put slightly softened ice cream, milk and flavoring into mixing bowl and beat until fluffy.

Planning a new color scheme for your home? Choose colors for the large areas first, says Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialist. This includes floor covering, walls and large upholstered pieces. In most cases, these should be your most livable colors, or colors that are greyed in intensity.

Next, choose colors for small upholstery and the window treatment. This may be a blend of the room colors, or match or contrast with the walls.

Lastly, choose your colors for accessories and small areas --pillows, lamps, pictures, ash trays, etc. Usually this accent color is the brightest color.

For something different in picnic fare, try beef kabobs... You don't need a recipe. Just cut beef into inch-size chunks and stock an assortment of mushrooms, onions, tomatoes and what-have-you. Spear the ingredients alternately on metal skewers or long green sticks about one-fourth of an inch thick. Broil over hot coals until done. This way, everyone does his own cooking.

Want a low-calorie salad dressing for your spring green salads? Mix together 1/2 cup tomato juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon grated onion and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Shake well before using. One clove may be added if desired. The entire recipe contains 25 calories.

The more turnover of frozen foods in your home freezer, the more economical its operation will be, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture... Certain fixed costs of freezer operation are large compared with other costs involved in freezing.

Therefore, the more food used and replaced, the less the cost of storing each pound.

Hot, humid weather and summertime activities bring special stain removal problems... Perspiration, mildew, fruit and grass stains can ruin valuable clothing unless they are treated promptly and properly, according to extension clothing specialists.

For best results you need to act quickly. First, make certain you know what the stain is; next, classify your fabric, and finally, choose the proper stain remover. Wrong treatment or application can add to the damage.

For latest information on stain removal, get a copy of the newly revised extension bulletin... Copies are available from your county home demonstration agent's office.

With warm weather here again, comes the problem of washing and storing electric bedcoverings.

Automatic electric blankets and bedsheets should be washed, not dry-cleaned, according to extension home management specialists. Dry-cleaning fluids may injure the wiring system.

Before washing be sure to disconnect all controls from the electric blanket or sheet. If there are spots or stains, wash these first gently with solution of soap or detergent and water. Use lukewarm water for washing--about 100 degrees F. Wash one blanket at a time. Remember, agitation of the bed-covering in the washing machine for too long a period may break the electric wiring. Below are suggested methods for washing in either an agitator or tumbler-type automatic washer.

AGITATOR-TYPE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Fill the washer with warm water. Add 1 cup of mild synthetic detergent, and agitate until dissolved. Stop washer. Immerse blanket in washer, and close cover. Do not agitate. Let blanket soak 10 minutes and spin out water for two minutes. Fill for rinse. Agitate for 1 minute. Spin out water for two minutes. Remove blanket. For fine drying, hang lengthwise over two parallel clothes lines, preferably in the shade. When an automatic dryer is used, preheat 5 to 10 minutes using large bath towels to absorb and equalize the heat. Add the blanket and allow to tumble about 15 minutes. Complete the drying on the line. Press bindings with steam or dry iron set at low heat.

TUMBLE-TYPE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Place blanket in washer. Fill washer with warm water, adding 1/2 cup low-sudsing detergent. Then stop washer. Soak blanket for 5 minutes; then tumble it 1 minute. Advance dial so water drains out. Then advance dial a second time, and let washer fill for deep rinse; run for 1 minute. Finally, turn dial to give final drain, for 2 minutes, or until drain hose stops. Remove blanket; dry as directed for agi-

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Most of us receive more magazines than we ever read and as a general rule it would be quite senseless to advise anyone to subscribe for another magazine. However, we are receiving one small tabloid size newspaper type magazine that doesn't take much time to read yet contains a lot of items of interest to homemakers.

If any of you remember the Comfort magazine which has been out of publication a number of years, you have some idea what the Women's Circle is like.

We especially liked the editorial in the most recent issue. Like so many of our other holidays Father's Day has become a nationwide business promotion.

Situations like this seem to develop without anyone noticing until they become practically unchangeable. The old saying, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," is just as

tutor-type washer. Store blankets in airtight boxes or plastic bags. Do not place mothproofing chemicals in the electric blanket storage box or bag, as the chemicals may damage the insulated wiring.

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true in this instance as in any other.

If every homemaker who objects to the commercialization of special days in the year would spend as much time changing the situation as we do complaining about it, some change would soon be noticed.

In the hope that our readers will enjoy the editorial as much as we did, we are re-printing it here:

FATHER'S DAY

During the month of June we set aside a Sunday to do honor to the man of the house, and for one day out of the three hundred and sixty-five, Father comes into his own, as we celebrate Father's Day. We'll probably load him down with neckties he wouldn't want to be found dead in, and he may spend the next few weeks smoking all the brands of cigars he wouldn't buy for his worst enemy, but, like everything else that comes along, he'll take it all in stride, happy in the thought that at least, or at last, somebody remembered that he exists. For a day, he's in a different role--he's on the receiving end.

While there are many things we might get for Father, things that he really needs and could use, there is something that each and every one of us can afford, and doesn't necessitate our digging down into our funds for one single solitary penny. This important something that is owed to Father, which this modern age seems to have forgotten as belonging to him, is everyday ordinary RESPECT.

In many families, Father is merely the exchequer, and today's trend seems to allow him to retain only that title. He may be loved in a sort of abstract way--"Sure he's a great guy." But he deserves much more than this. We should be grateful to him, not only because he chose a wonderful mother for us, but for all that he has done to provide and maintain for us the home life and environment that is ours. He should be re-established in his rightful place as head of the household, and

children should be taught to respect him as such. His opinions should be honored, and his influence brought to bear in all matters concerning the discipline and well-being of the family.

Let's give some thought to this matter of honoring the head of the house, and at the same time we may be doing something to combat the ever-spreading threat of juvenile delinquency.

Let's inaugurate a FATHER'S DAY that REALLY MEANS SOMETHING!

Since making a home was not intended to be a woman's job alone, there are a large number of things the head of the house should consider in this joint "do-it-yourself" project. Too many of us fail to realize the importance of full cooperation of every family member in any project the group undertakes.

Making our holidays mean more to each family member than just buying a gift is a project every member of the family can work on.

Favorable moisture for cotton production has multiplied the weed and grass problem. Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, suggests that cotton producers take a good look at practices which can cut the costly hand hoeing bill. He suggests rotary hoes, lateral oiling of grass and weeds in young cotton and spot spraying. Local county agents can supply information on these practices.

The development of an automatic pilot for farm tractors is expected to increase the effectiveness of cultivation for weed control, says W. L. Ulrich, extension agricultural engineer.



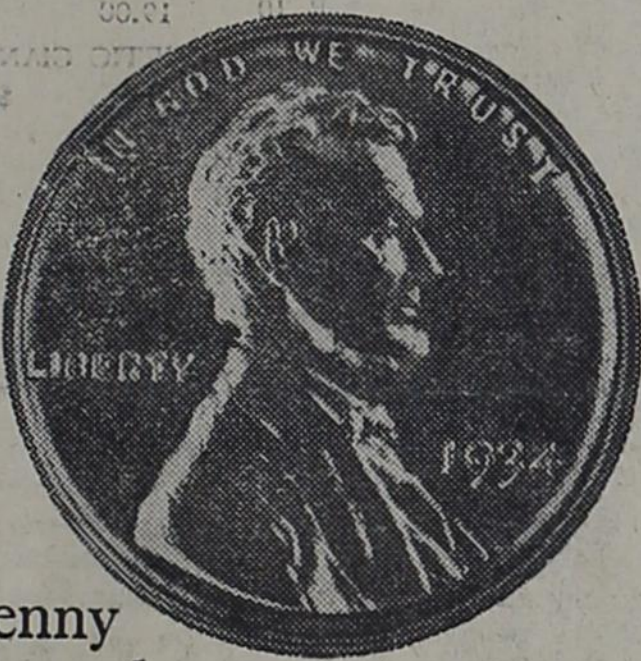
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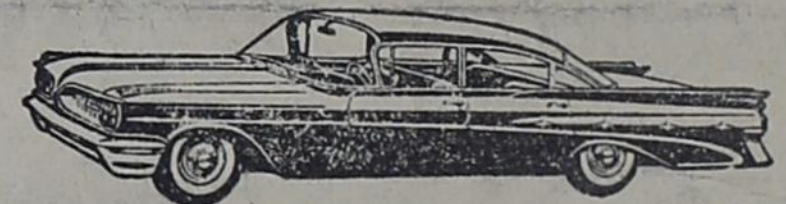
115 W. 5th Clovis

Elsie Says- Thanks, Folks,

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Daily Showers Fall on Farms

Showers have fallen with almost daily regularity on the majority of farms in the Parmer County area, bringing moisture amounts of from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches during the past week. In general, the moisture has been unwelcome. It has slowed or stopped completely the harvesting of wheat, which is already running behind schedule. The velocity of the winds and the threat of additional hail has farmers extremely anxious to get the golden grain into the elevators.

Even where wheat dried out enough to permit cutting, moisture amounts have been sufficient in many cases to make the land muddy enough so that combines and trucks could not operate in the fields without great difficulty.

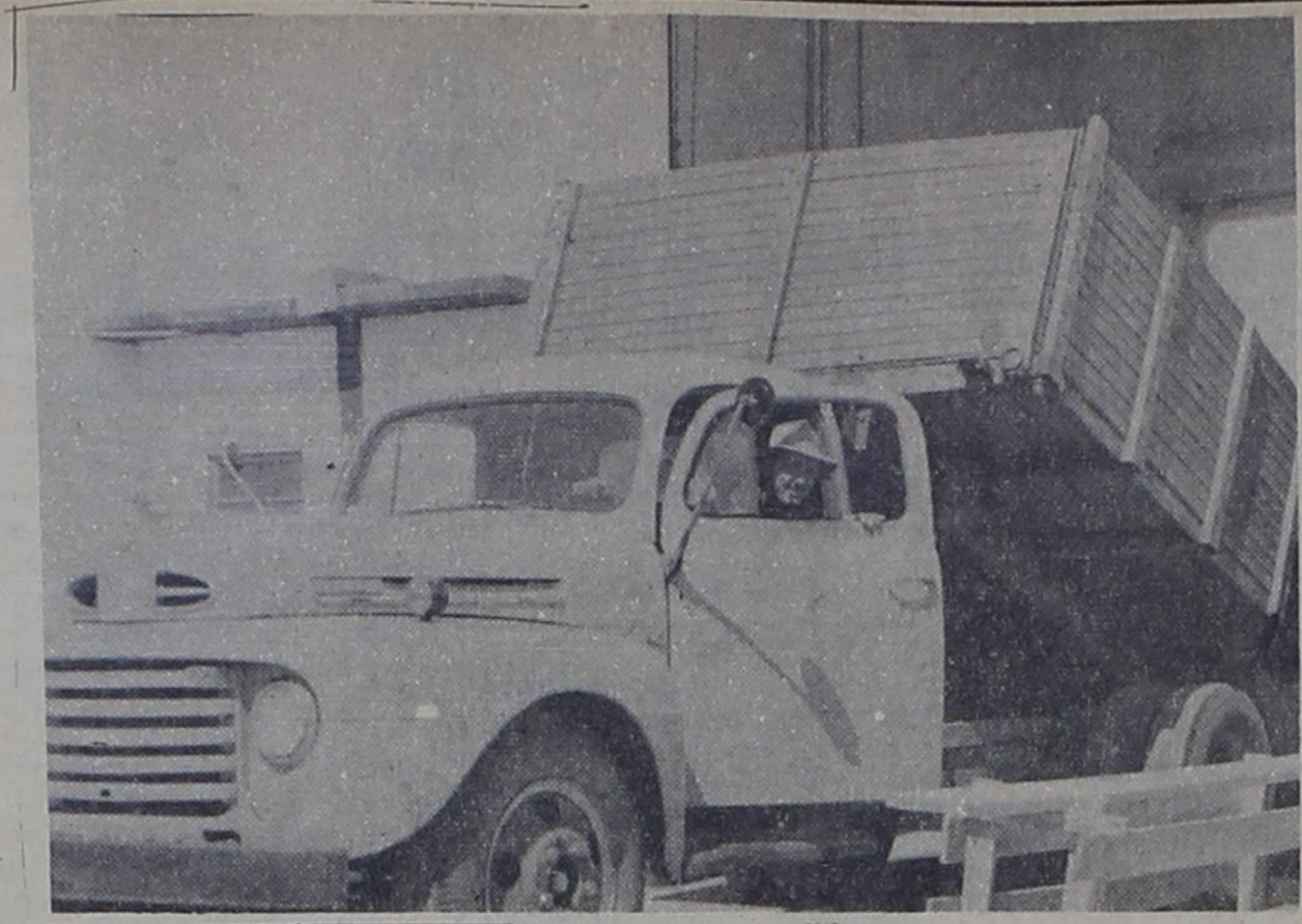
Moisture for young cotton

has been generally adequate, and most farmers would rather have sunshine than rain on this crop at the present time.

The new grain sorghum crop, on the other hand, is making good use of the rainy spells, and is coming along splendidly. This is the best start grain sorghum has had in the Parmer County area for the past five years.

In the typical thunderstorm pattern of the High Plains, most of the moisture has come in the late afternoons and evenings. Turbulent clouds and winds have sailed across the Plains almost daily for a full week now, and the first of this week, conditions gave no promise of abatement.

Ability is a poor man's wealth.--M. Wren.



UP SHE GOES!-- Modern handling equipment at Parmer County area elevators has practically eliminated the long lines of trucks that used to be common during the summertime wheat harvest. Elevator dumps gobble up the flow about as fast as it can be hauled in.

This is used to describe the new chemical process being introduced in experiments, which is supposed to settle the silt out of the water so that it's relatively clean when it enters the recharge well. When properly applied, the chemical has sifted out about 85 to 90 percent of the fine particles normally suspended in the muddy lake water.

These experiments are very exciting. They offer the first real promise we have had in prolonging our underground water supply almost indefinitely. If we can clean up our lake water, and get enough recharge wells to put it back underground, we may be on the track to an unlimited, prosperous irrigated agricultural economy.

What this means in terms understandable to Parmer County area farmers is even more significant. Not only does our county have the greatest underground water resources of any on the High Plains, but it also has the greatest DRY SAND resources also.

That is, the dry or unwatered portion of the Ogallala formation under our county is the thickest of any on the Plains. In many sections, we have 100 feet or more of dry sand above the water table. This happy fact means we have a ready reservoir for recharge water, and one which will hold many times our annual requirements. From a practical standpoint, we need never be concerned about what to do with our surplus run-off water.

Tests show that a farmer can "stack" water under his recharge well almost like cordwood, and that the lateral movement of this water is very slow. If farmers could be convinced that they can recover almost all of the water they put under their farm, they might be more likely to invest in and go to the trouble of handling recharge equipment.

The passage of time will doubtless see much more of this type of work.

The men at the station say they've invested about \$3,000 in extra equipment for this special well. There is quite a bit of this expense that the average farmer of this area won't be interested in, such as scientific measuring devices. But he will want to install the pipeline necessary to get the water from the lake to the well, and then from the well to a high point on the land being irrigated so that the usual gravity-flow system can take over from there.

Pumping out the silt and back-flushing the well does a lot of good in keeping the formation open, but eventually, the sand would probably plug up with the fine particles being carried in by the water from the lake. That's the reason that the word "flocculation" is one you'll want to include in your vocabulary, Mr. Farmer.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Rhea Community has been busy the past several weeks trying to keep grasshoppers out of their crops. It is also noticeable that they are doing a thorough job of eradicating noxious weeds, especially bind-weeds.

Then, last week at their regular Farm Bureau meeting, they had Bill Broadhurst out there talking to them about water conservation. Walter Schueler, chairman of Rhea Farm Bureau, has a fine group of community-minded people to work with and is doing a good job of leading. It appears to us that nearly all of the people out there take an active interest in any proposed project for improving the community. They have the kind of neighborhood cooperation that many other groups covet. Nearly any meeting of interest to farm people will see a good number of Rhea people coming in together.

We are not overlooking Black Community, which has received a lot of attention and publicity for its progressive self-improvement community projects the last few years, nor Hub Community which has built the fine building that hosts many important meetings for farmers of the county. Then we know that Oklahoma Lane is in the process of building a community building to increase interest in community get-togethers and the promotion of worthy projects, too.

The thing that seems to be lacking more than anything now is some method of getting all these community groups to attend county-wide meetings that are in the interest of all of them.

We are of the opinion that it is about time for news stories to go back to the use of full

12 Parmer Licenses Suspended In 1958

Texas Department of Public Safety says 38,323 persons were listed as suspended in Texas during the year 1958.

Of the suspensions, 15,139 were suspended because of a conviction in court, of an offense making the suspension of their drivers license mandatory, such as: driving while intoxicated, driving while under the influence of drugs, aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, negligent homicide with a motor vehicle, murder with our malice with a motor vehicle, and driving while license suspended.

Another 23,184 were suspended because they had been involved in a motor vehicle accident in which \$100 or more property damage was sustained by any one person or in which someone had been injured or killed and the drivers and/or owners were not covered by liability insurance or had not filed proof of financial responsibility with the Department of Public Safety as required by law.

During 1958, there were

names instead of initials when speaking of federal and United Nations and other agencies or bureaus. We are, in fact, offering five dollars to the first young person (who graduated from a Parmer County High School this year) who gets the name in this office of the organization initialed SUNFED. American Farm Bureau is opposing provisions of a bill authorizing federal funds for the United Nations Special Fund, which, says Farm Bureau, would, in fact be the beginning of SUNFED.

CONSIDER THIS: My son, fear thou the Lord and the king; and meddle not with them that are given to change; for their calamity shall rise suddenly; and who knoweth the ruin of them both? PROVERBS 24:21-22

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12 suspensions placed in effect on residents of Parmer County. Of these, one was for conviction in court requiring suspensions of drivers licenses and 11 were for failure to show proof of financial responsibility after being involved in an accident reportable under Safety Responsibility Law.

The suspensions do not include persons convicted in court or those involved in accidents, who filed acceptable proof of financial responsibility during the year.

There are three methods of showing proof of financial responsibility for suspensions resulting from convictions; they are:

1. A certificate of motor vehicle liability insurance (Form SR-22).
2. A bond in the amount of \$15,000 signed by two persons owning real estate equal in value to at least twice the amount of such bond.
3. A certificate of deposit

of money or securities with the State Treasurer in the amount of \$15,000.

The nation's 4-H clubs now have a home of their own. It is the National 4-H Center located at 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. The National 4-H Foundation has its headquarters in the Center which will be formally opened on June 16.

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