

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Farmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. IV, NO. 46

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

Mayor J. E. Sherrill says he is continually behind with his work and various other projects which he undertakes from time to time. The way he figures it is that he was born two weeks late and has never been able to make up the difference.

Sounds like a good point. . . . and a tremendously good excuse. We would go along with the theory even further, but if we ever got two weeks behind, we'd miss a couple of Blades - - - - and no matter what smart aleck readers say - - - - we can't afford that.

Sometimes television reception here isn't very good. That's an understatement.

Jack Kesler and Frosty Jefferson were talking a few days ago about Friday night's championship prize fight. Jefferson pointed out that you could hear the blows the champion was landing on the challenger's head. . . . via television.

Kesler allowed as how he could hear something that sounded like that on his set, but he figured it was the snow-balls on the screen bumping together!

Our knowledge of TV is limited at best, but we daresay the nicest thing about the aforementioned fight being telecast is that it shoved some show'em up Western off the airways. You'd have to consider that an advantage.

It's a wonder that all consistent television viewers aren't powder burned.

We used to think the week wasn't complete unless we could see Gene Autry or Roy Rogers at the movie on Saturday afternoon. In other words, we like, or did like, Westerns as well as the next fellow. But you can't do anything.

Wonder what television people will turn to when the public tings of the constant bang, bang, bang of smoking .45's? It's our guess they'd better be thinking about that. And they probably are.

Or maybe the public won't tire of a steady diet of Westerns. It's possible that other people enjoy being shot at night after night more than we do.

With its "thinking man" slogan, Viceroy cigarettes have come up with possibly the greatest advertising punch line since Luck Strike's LS/MFT.

The fact that it has a tendency to be slightly absurd makes it even more beneficial, feel. The "thinking man" bit has carried over into everyday conversation. It's almost enough to make a smoker feel stupid if he dares puff on anything but a Viceroy. We said, "almost."

Because of its popularity, various takeoffs have come from the slogan. Jokes, too.

We heard one of the funniest takeoffs over a radio station. Said station was advertising itself.

In a simulated interview, the announcer asked a doctor who has just completed a delicate brain operation, "How'd you happen to become a top-notch brain surgeon?"

With a nasal twang, the doctor replied, "Actually, I'm not a surgeon at all. I'm a cotton farmer from Muleshoe, Texas. . . . and I think every man should think for himself!" . . . or something to that effect.

We heard that business on our car radio and would have laughed harder, but we couldn't and drive at the same time.

This department is happy to report that our early morning coffee club is getting along fine. Doing just great as a matter of fact.

Using the publicity which appeared here last week as a stimulant, the club is remaining very active and is increasing its membership. Charter members are sort of a clique we'll admit, and they have a cool attitude toward new members.

Probably that's because they don't trust new members to be consistently good early morning coffee drinkers.

This week we noticed Ovid
(Continued on Page 6)

DECISION WEDNESDAY -

Court Ruling Favors Co-op

Judge Decides Case Outcome

Ruling that no jury decision was involved, but rather that it was a point of law, District Judge E. A. Bills Wednesday afternoon dismissed the jury and rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Bovina Wheat Growers vs. A. C. Teter and wife.

The judge's ruling was the culmination of two and one-half days of tedious testimony, most of which was a re-hash of circumstances occurring about the time that Teter, former manager of the Bovina elevator firm, was convicted of theft and sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.

Counsel for the defendant (a counter suit had been filed) sought to show that Mr. and Mrs. Teter signed over their house and several lots to Wheat Growers in return for the assurance that the Bovina man would not have to go to the pen.

The judge ruled that even if such an agreement had been substantiated in court (which it was not) that it would have been based on an illegality, since Wheat Growers -- their directors at any rate -- had no

say in whether Teter would be imprisoned or not.

Wheat Growers sued for possession of the house and lots.

In filing the cross action, the Teter family asked for deeds to the property, \$2000 in cash, a truck, all of which was given to Wheat Growers in the way of restitution previously; plus \$45,181.44 for "actual and exemplary" damages and \$3000 in attorney fees.

Jurors were Dan Laceywell, Thomas Jones, Paul Jesko, Bert Gordon, Guy Latta, U.S. Akens, Mrs. Paul Wurster, Garvin Thorn, Melba Burleson, John Hays, Elizabeth Turner, and Coy Patton.

Charges were filed against the elevator manager October 18 on three counts -- two of embezzlement and one of theft. Grand jury returned its indictment October 27. He was tried December 18 in district court without a jury, pled guilty on the three charges, and was sentenced to two years in state penitentiary.

An application for continuance (delay) of the trial by Pruitt was rejected by Judge Bills. The continuance was asked for so Teter would be available to testify in the trial. He is serving his sentence in the penitentiary now. The application said Teter's testimony would tend to prove fraud on the part of Wheat Growers.

In filing the cross action, the
(Continued on Page 6)



"WATCH THOSE CUPS"----During Saturday's Bovina Jaycee-sponsored road-e-o, Contestant Lynn Hudson is demonstrating his skill in backing a car. Looking on at right are Jaycees Frosty Jefferson and Jack Kesler.

WILCOX WINS -

JC Road-e-o Attracts 27

Allan Ray Wilcox was high scorer in Bovina Jaycees-sponsored teen-age road-e-o here Saturday.

He scored a combined total of 490 points out of a possible 585 in written and driving tests. Don Caldwell and Raymond Ewbank tied for second place with totals of 485 each.

The three will participate in Jaycees' regional road-e-o. It will be at Springlake School May 24.

A total of 27, including four

girls, participated in the program here. Charles Don Smith, Bovina Jaycee, was chairman of the project for the local organization.

Competition was judged by Highway Patrolmen Don Tabor and Charles Burk of Dimmitt.

Driving portion of the contest consisted of five parts, driving

forward and backward, maneuvering in close limits, curve and offset controlled steering, parallel parking, and road test.

Cars used in the contest were furnished by Reeve Chevrolet, Friona.

This was the second consecutive year for Jaycees to sponsor the event here.

Winners in regional will be eligible for state competition.

Spring Concert Planned

Marches, overtures and novelty numbers will be featured at spring concert of Bovina Schools bands.

A band composed of sixth graders and one made up of seventh and eighth graders will, present a joint concert Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. It will be in school auditorium, under the direction of Norris Samuelson, band and music instructor.

Samuelson reports the program will be about an hour long, with a wide variety of numbers being played.

There will be no admission charge. The public is invited to attend.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boyd of Littlefield became parents of a baby girl at a Littlefield hospital Wednesday, April 22. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. and was named Darla.

Boyd is a former editor of The Bovina Blade. He and his wife, Bonnah, moved to Littlefield in January.

NANCY CUMPTON SALUTORIAN -

Kay Hartzog Named Valedictorian



KAY HARTZOG

Kay Hartzog is valedictorian of the 1959 graduating class. Nancy Cumpton is salutarian.

Announcement of the grade averages was made Monday morning by Roy Whisler, high school principal. The averages were made up of grades received by students through four years of high school.

Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, achieved a 95.05 average. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpton was second with 94.37.

Runners up are Joan Kay (Ezell) Horn, with 94.23; Nickie Woelfel, with 93.51; Janice Richards, with 92.59; Ramey Brandon, with 91.45; and Duane Rea, with 91.11.

Valedictorian will receive a year's scholarship to any state college, reports Whisler.

Danny Morton had the top average last year, with 91.53. James E. Stevens was salutarian, with an average of 90.-82.

TO NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan returned home from a visit with friends in Truth or Consequences, N.M., Monday evening.



DEMOLISHED---This is the car in which one man was killed late Monday afternoon when it struck concrete guard railing on Highway 60 bridge one mile east of Bovina. The car's left front wheel may be seen at left of picture.

HERE MONDAY -

Amarillo Man Dies in Wreck

An Amarillo Latin American died instantly Monday evening when his car crashed into concrete railing on Highway 60 bridge one mile east of Bovina.

Jose Locario Lucero, 26, of 1501 East Fourth, Amarillo, was killed about 7 p.m.

Lucero was driving west on Highway 60 when the accident occurred. His car, a '54 model Chevrolet, crossed the highway and struck two guard posts on left side of the road before

crashing into the concrete railing.

The car was demolished. It stayed on the bridge, blocking traffic for about an hour. Traffic was routed around the bridge by law officials.

A few minutes before the fatal accident, Lucero's car had sideswiped a car east of Friona. Occupants of that car notified Deputy Ben Moorman. He radioed ahead to Farwell and Clovis for officers to watch for the

car.

Lucero was the car's only occupant.

This was the first traffic fatality for Farmer County this year.

The accident was investigated by Moorman, Deputy Henry Minter of Bovina and Highway Patrolmen Don Tabor and Charles Burk of Dimmitt.

The body was taken to Claiborn Funeral Home in Friona.

City Meet Postponed

Bovina city commission failed to meet on its regular meeting night, Monday.

Reason for no meeting Monday night, Mayor J. E. Sherrill says, was because one commissioner, I. W. Quickel, was out of town, and the other, Bedford Caldwell, "couldn't make it."

The meeting was postponed until today (Wednesday) and is scheduled to be "about 5 o'clock," the mayor says.

Sherrill says he expected the regular meeting time to be changed from Monday to Wednesday for the future. He feels this will be more convenient "for all concerned."

This month's meeting will be the second for the new commissioners who are serving their first terms on the board.

ON MAIN STREET -

Two Buildings Remodeled

Two Bovina Main Street business buildings are being remodeled.

Carpenters began work Monday morning on faceliftings for Bovina Beauty Shop and Trimble Barber Shop.

Improvements include redesigning fronts of the buildings and remodeling inside.

Windows in both buildings have been made larger and higher from the sidewalk. When the job is completed, brick will grace fronts of the buildings.

The buildings are owned by George Trimble.

Awnings, similar to the one which adorns post office building,

will also be added to the front, with brick going to that level.

Neither business has closed during the remodeling.

Emmett Tabor, who owns the building next door west to those buildings, says he is considering a remodeling job for it. It is occupied by the recreation club.

These buildings are the second to have brick fronts added on north side of Bovina's main street. Odie White had a brick front installed on Scooter's Smokehouse a few weeks ago.

Improvements are also scheduled for Williams Mercantile Co. and the post office. These buildings are owned by O. W. Rhinehart.

\$1000 Damage In Collision

Damages amounting to approximately \$1500 occurred Tuesday evening of last week in a two-car collision here.

The crash was at intersection of Halsell Street and Avenue G. Drivers of the two cars were Jackie Davies, Bovina, and Mrs. Delores Felts, Farwell.

The Davies' Rambler station wagon was damaged to the extent of an estimated \$1000. No serious personal injuries resulted.

Miss Davies was driving east on Avenue G and met Mrs. Felts, who was driving north on Halsell.

Seniors Set 2 Bake Sales

Bovina High seniors will have a "double" bake sale Saturday-----at Wilson's Super Market and City Dr g.

Specified orders will be accepted, a spokesman for the class says. For these orders, the number to call during school hours is AD 8-4762. After school, the number is AD 8-4641.



NANCY CUMPTON



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher
Sally Whitesides, News & Society Writer
Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas.
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

A missionary traveling through the jungle met a lion. Flight was hopeless; he fell to his knees in anxious prayer. A few moments later he was greatly comforted to see the lion on his knees beside him.

"Dear Brother," said the relieved missionary, "how delightful it is to see you join me in prayer when a moment ago I feared for my life." "Don't interrupt," said the lion. "I'm saying grace."

Ketch-all Korner

By Sally Whitesides

Editor Dolph mentioned in last week's Whittlin' that the wind and sand had caused his clock to stop. If he thinks he's got trouble, he certainly should talk to Charles Don Smith.

Coach Smith was assisting me in getting data for a feature on the seniors last Friday. And, when he came by the house to deliver it late that evening, he had an ever-so-slightly sheepish look on his face.

"Sally, I had them, but they got away," he said in a manner much the way Bill does when he's telling a fish story. Seems Charles Don picked up the assembled papers as he left for baseball practice.

The combined force of the high wind and a slamming door snatched the papers from his pocket and sent them flying in the general direction of Oklahoma. Only thing that saved even part of them was a convenient fence. Out of the lot of 25, Charles Don managed to arrive at my house with 17; which, I feel, was indeed fortunate.

It goes without saying that school children are anxious for classes to be dismissed the latter part of this month. But then, there's others that will welcome the holidays with equal joy. I'm speaking of the teachers. While walking down the hall in the elementary section of our school Monday morning, I saw a total of three teachers yawning. Could possibly be because it was Monday morning, but then again, imagine it was the nice, damp, lazy-living sort of day we enjoyed.

Oh, the frustration of owning, or being owned by, a city bred dog. Found a cotton tail rabbit in my flower garden last week and called Tiny, the Whitesides' mousehound. She didn't even see the rabbit, but five minutes later, long after he had left the premises, she smelled him.

Then, and only then, did she give chase. Of course, nothing was left to chase, but she managed to break down two iris spikes and step in the middle of and demolish part of my tulip



BOY SCOUTS---Nine Bovina Boy Scouts, with Scoutmaster Vernon Estes and H. M. Odom, went camping in Palo Duro Park over the weekend. Six of the campers are shown here. They are, top, left to right, Ronnie Sudderth, Phillip Wilcox, and Bobby Gonzales. Bottom, left to right, Larry Loflin, Corky Odom, and Billy Charles. Campers not pictured were Butch Wolton, Wendol Davies, and Phillip Lloyd.

bed before I managed to distract her.

Speaking of Tiny, took her up to Conchas with us a couple of weekends ago and, as usual, she almost died of thirst.

The old saying "water, water everywhere, but not a drop that will stay still." Poor pooch had trouble; everytime she'd start to lap at the water, it would recede and she'd wind up with a tongue full of wet sand.

Then, while leaning farther forward, Tiny would become the victim of the next little wave and find herself actually eyelash deep in water. Didn't take her long to figure out a remedy, though. She just waited until we went back to camp and then would beg for a drink from a nice, tame dish, please.

Ann Corn tells me that she has excellent results growing roses for one main reason. She plucks off all the blooms the first year, thus making the plant concentrate on growing nice, strong roots. That is hard to do.

Liking flowers, and having a natural woman's curiosity about the colors to come, I am hating Ann's advice more every day. Yeah, I'm pulling buds off; but not ALL of them. Have saved one little bud on each of my nearly-20 new bushes--just to see what color I will be able to enjoy next year.

No doubt I've got reds beside pinks, etc., but then, Mother Nature uses odd color combinations, so why can't I? Bill raised a horrible question the other day, though--what happens if that one little bud happens to fall off? Don't see how I'll be able to wait a whole year for results.

Got impatient the other day while waiting for Bill to have some X-rays made and decided to go investigate what was keeping him. Caught his doctor in the hall and he said sure, I could go talk to him--"Bill's in the delivery room".

Like the minds of most women, mine went blank for a second and Dr. Anderson went snickering down the hall as I exclaimed "But he told me it was his BACK that was bothering him!"

My most sincere sympathy goes to the rest of you unlucky women who have husbands who are "not-sick-but-must-rest-completely." The funny part to me is: he can't carry out the trash, as it'll pull a muscle, but he can certainly dream of

fishing trips--complete with a manual-starting boat motor!

Have always known that the people of Bovina are the most friendly and thoughtful people in the country, but had more proof than ever recently. Returned home one evening last week to find a box of rhubarb plants waiting for me, with a note from Billie Vaughn telling me how to plant it. Thanks again, Billie, it's things like that that make me appreciate Bovina more and more.

Not only did Billie bring me the plants and directions for planting, but she also brought me a dozen fresh eggs, a gift from her mother who lives just over in New Mexico. Believe me, the Whitesides family had a feast of scrambled eggs and calf brains the very next morning!

Cafeteria Menu

The following menu is being served this week in Bovina Schools cafeteria. It is compiled by Mrs. Gene Ezell, head of the cafeteria staff, and is subject to alteration.

Monday, May 4 -- Weiners and kraut, creamed potatoes, carrot sticks, rolls, butter, milk and graham cracker pie.

Tuesday, May 5 -- Red beans, spinach, cabbage slaw, cornbread, butter, milk and apple sauce cake.

Wednesday, May 6 -- Ham, potato salad, green beans, rolls, butter, milk, and apple pie.

Thursday, May 7 -- Fried chicken, fluff potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, fruit jello, rolls, butter and milk.

Friday, May 8 -- Sandwiches and lettuce, tomatoes and pork and beans, milk and cookies.

"Hear you've been having car trouble?" said one neighbor to another.

"Yes," replied the car-owner. "I bought a new carburetor that saved 30 per cent on gas, a new transmission that saved 50 per cent on gas and a new set of spark plugs that saved 40 per cent on gas."

"So what happened?"

"After I'd gone about 10 miles the gas tank overflowed."

Who ventures nothing has no luck.

Fines Assessed In J. P. Court

The following fines have been assessed recently in Justice of the Peace W. J. Parker's court:

- April 14; Jimmie Fox, Tulsa, Okla; overweight truck, \$40.50;
- April 24; Joseph Winters, Lynnwood, Calif., hauling without a permit, \$40.50;
- April 23; Bruce Blair, Farwell, speeding, \$16.50;
- April 26; Dan Arondo Medino, Bovina; driving without a sticker, \$16.50.

A total of \$339.50 in fines was assessed and collected by Parker during the month of April.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
We would like to subscribe for The Bovina Blade. We have just returned back down here and didn't subscribe for it before we left. We always got one downtown and, since we are back we would like to know what is happening in Bovina. We're sure we would find out lots through reading The Blade.
Bovina is almost like home to us, for we have been going up

there every September for the past five seasons, where I'm employed at Lawlis Gin. We stayed until into March and April this time.

Tell everyone fishing is real good at Sugar Lake. The weather is just all right except for it getting so warm.

We would like to know the price on The Bovina Blade for the year?

Yours truly,
Billy Harbison
Box 311
Edcouch, Texas

Quotation from a will: "And so, being of sound mind, I spent every penny I had before I died."



"Splendid Job From Boot to Windscreen. Quite!"

What Wimbledon is trying to say is that we do a perfect job on his car from trunk to windshield, not to say from bumper to bumper. Of course we do, old fellow. We're famous for it. Hear,

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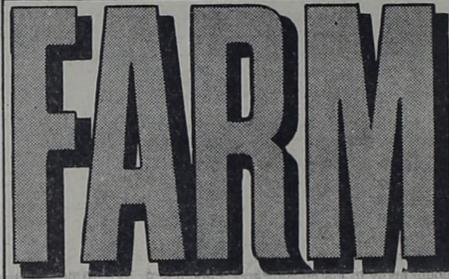
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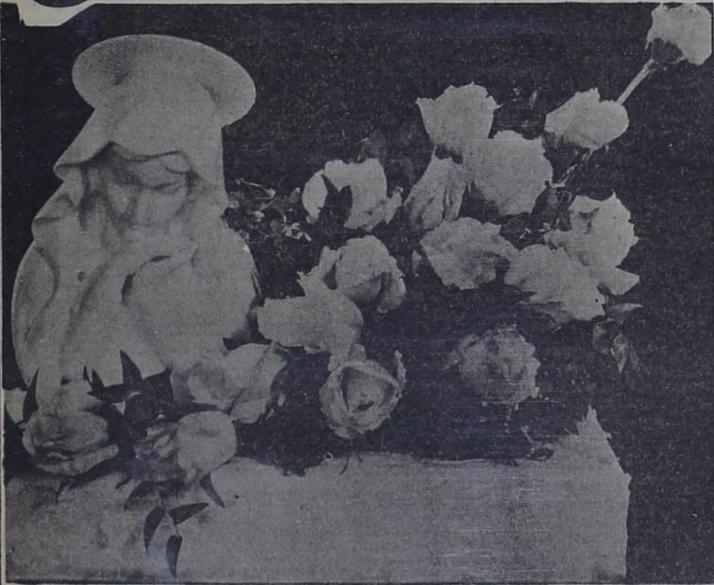
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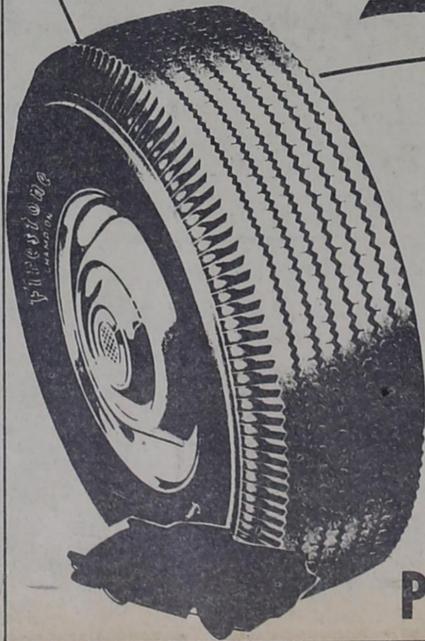
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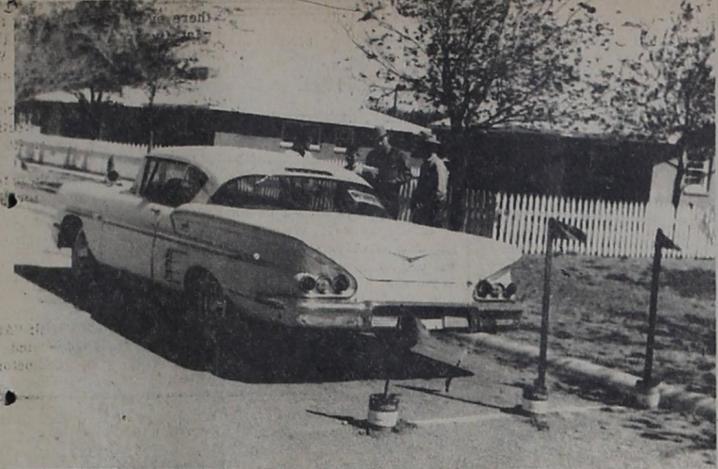
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Bovina



PARRELL PARKING---Here, an unidentified contestant has just completed a successful attempt at parrell parking during the teenage road-e-o Saturday. In the background are Charles Don Smith, who was chairman of the event for the Jaycees; Highway Patrolman Don Tabor, who helped judge the contests; and Jaycee Tommy Bonds.



WATCHING---While waiting their turns to take driving tests during Jaycees' road-e-o Saturday, this group of Bovina High students watched the progress of another contestant intently.

Notaries Must Re-Qualify Selves for Reappointment

Secretary of state Zollie Steakley has announced that he will reappoint persons now holding notary public commissions but that such persons must re-qualify by the filing of a new oath and bond with Hugh Moseley, county clerk, between June 1 and June 10. Steakley emphasized that notaries should not send requests for reappointment or

for commissions directly to the secretary. The law requires county clerks to approve notary bonds.

Any person not a notary public who desires appointment should apply to his county clerk between April 1 and May 20. Application during this period will assure prompt attention before the rush procedure of reappointing present notaries.

Secretary Steakley further pointed out that each person applying for a commission as a notary must be at least 21 years of age and a resident of the county for which he is appointed. The name and permanent address of the applicant must be furnished the clerk.

In Parmer County, 113 people serve as notaries public. The list includes 54 in Friona, 35 in Farwell, 14 in Bovina, 5 in Lazbuddie, 3 at Hub, and 2 at Black.

During the past year one notary died and six moved out of the county, says Moseley.

"Did you know that all radio announcers have small hands?"
"How's that?"
"Wee paws for station identification."

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COFFEE Maxwell House	7c off label	65c lb	
quart can WELCHADE	Meadowlake-Colored Quarters	29c	
SHURFINE MILK	8 tall cans	\$1	
Arrow CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	10 lb. bag	69c	Produce FINEST! FRESHEST! Fancy Central American BANANAS lb 10c Yellow Bermuda ONIONS US No. 1 10c lb. US No. 1 Colorado Red SPUDS 10 oz. pkg. 39c
Hershey Instant COCOA MIX	8 oz. box	25c	
Aunt Jemima WHITE MEAL	5 lb. bag	39c	
Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 4 oz. cans	\$1	
Hunt's Bartlett PEAR HALVES	No. 2 1/2 Cans	39c	
Shurfine Fancy SOLID PACK, PEELED TOMATOES	303 can	19c	
SHORTENING	3 lb. can	65c	
Nabisco Premium CRACKERS	2 lb. box	49c	MOM and SAVES!
Shurfine SALAD DRESSING	qt. jar	45c	
SAVE! Frozen Foods	Shurfine Orange Juice 12-oz. can	19c	Sunshine Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb. box 35c
Libby's Leaf or Chopped SPINACH 10-oz. pkg. 35c	Blue Plate Breaded Shrimp 10 oz. pkg. 59c		Surfresh POWDERED MILK 5 qt. box 35c
Mity Nice STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. pkg. 19c			Heinz VEGETARIAN BEANS with tomato sauce 2 cans 25c
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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Miss Woelfel To Be Presented In Recital

Miss Nickie Woelfel will be presented in a senior vocal recital Tuesday evening, May 12. To be in Bovina Methodist Church sanctuary, the recital will feature compositions by Handel, Franz Schubert and Bizet. It will begin at 8.

Miss Woelfel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woelfel. Accompanying her will be her instructor, Mrs. Doris Wilson. Judy Roach and Elaine Fuller will play piano selections.

Highlight of the recital, Mrs. Wilson reports will be two Spanish numbers, for which Miss Woelfel will be in authentic regalia.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Vision is the art of seeing things invisible.

HAVE PIT — WILL BAR-B-Q!

Scooter's Smokehouse

Main Street Bovina

Crowd Attends Recital

A crowd of over a hundred attended a piano recital presented by Mrs. Margaret Caldwell's music students Sunday afternoon. The recital was given in First Baptist Church sanctuary.

Rev. Davis Edens gave the invocation, followed by a welcome in song by members of the Music Climbers Club. Suzanne Wilson played "A Bunch of Daisies" and Pamela Grissom played "Baby's Lullaby."

"Lady Bug Waltz" was a selection played by Nancy Mitchell, Vicki Vaughn played "Ginger Bread Man" and she and her sister, Connie Mitchell played a duet titled "Goodbye Little Bluebird."

Connie followed with a solo, "Bunnie Rabbit Beans." Carol Kirkpatrick played "Fairlyland Music;" Patricia Edens played "The Little Brown Thrush" and Daryl Kirkpatrick played "Mr. Wind."

Larry Glenn Mitchell played two solo selections; "To Market To Market" and "Shoe Shine Boy," followed by Linda Osborne playing three. Her's were "March of the Wee Folk," "Handkerchief Dance" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Lee Terry also played three

selections, "Shoogy Shoo," "Jolly Times" and "The Three Trolls." Mike Grissom's three were "Kentucky Babe," "Country Gardens" and "Curious Story."

In the second division, Gwen Christian played "Western Waltz," Margie Carter chose "In Twilight" and "Pizzicati" and Shirley Carter played "Star of Hope."

Others were Mary Ann McKinney, playing "Brahm's Waltz," Ronnie Glasscock with "Farewell to the Piano" and a duet of Shirley and Margie Carter playing "Dance of the Rosebuds," Carol Jean Hastings played "Meditation" and "Charmante."

The closing numbers were "Minuette," "Thine Own" and "Birds in the Meadow," all played by Jerry Rigdon.

Shower Honors Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Norman Taylor was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Embry.

Games were played, with Mrs. Glenn Kelley in charge. Refreshments of cake and frosted punch were served. The cake was pink, decorated with miniature blue booties. The table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and an arrangement of pink rosebuds centered the serving table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Ronnie Howard, Mrs. Don Owens, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Charlie Owen, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Leslie McCain and Mrs. Embry.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Grady Morton, and her sister, Pat Morton, both of Hereford.

Four Women To WMU Retreat

Four members of First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Union attended an annual WMU retreat last week. The two-day meeting was at Plains Baptist Assembly Grounds, south of Floydada.

Mrs. Charles Hawkins participated on the program, giving "chalk talks" during devotionals. She drew a number of pictures, all of which carried out the retreat's theme, "Our Task—Mighty Things."

Others from Bovina attending were Mrs. Sid Thomas, Mrs. P. A. Adams and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis. They returned home Friday evening.

Where sense is wanting, everything is wanting.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Joan Kay, to Dick Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Horn. The couple were married Saturday afternoon, in Amarillo. Rev. A. E. Holloway, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Horn will make their home in Bovina for the summer. They plan to attend WT in Canyon this fall, where he will be a sophomore and she a freshman.

Mrs. Ivy Leads Church Study

Mrs. Henry Ivy was in charge of a continuation of the study, "Isaiah Speaks," when members of Methodist Marzie Lynn Circle met last week.

Mrs. L. M. Grissom brought the meditation, "In Quietness and Confident Faith."

Mrs. L. H. Pesch assisted Mrs. Ivy with the program. Her part was "The Conditions of the Exile of Babylon." A number of chapters were read from the book of Isaiah and a discussion

was led by Mrs. Ivy.

Attending were Mrs. Pesch, Mrs. Grissom, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. C. F. Hastings, Mrs. Jimmie Charles and Mrs. Ivy.

SHOWER PLANNED

Mrs. Tom Ware will be feted at a pink and blue shower Friday afternoon at 3. Friends will gather in the home of Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Mrs. Ware is the former Sandra Martin. The public is invited to attend.

WMU Honors Seniors With Banquet Tuesday

Against a background of flying carpets, genies, Aladdin's lamps and an oasis, members of BHS senior class were feted with a banquet Tuesday evening, April 27.

Members of Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church sponsored the formal affair in the church annex.

Rev. Jack Jeter, pastor of the church, was toastmaster. Invocation was given by Warren Morton, schools' superintendent. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, WMU president, gave a welcoming address. A response was delivered by Joan Kay Ezell, president of the honored group.

Theme of the banquet was "Kismet," and to carry out the subject, Far East decorations were used. Tables were set to form a square and were overlaid with white. Head table was graced with a floral centerpiece, from which peaked a miniature genie. Other tables were each centered with a miniature oasis, complete with camels, palm trees, etc.

The walls were also covered with pictures depicting a destiny of travel and potted palms graced each corner of the room.

Still emphasizing travel in distant lands were place cards and favors. Each guest was presented with a small doll, dressed in costumes of many different countries. Each doll stood on a "flying carpet" and carried a suitcase.

Walter Lassister, professor at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, was the main speaker. His subject was "Your Destiny," and in his talk, Lassister urged each senior to consider the opportunities ahead in life.

Also, special guests were four foreign students. They, too, are from Wayland and each spoke briefly on his or her country. They were Farouk Qubly, of

Israel; Miss Natse Yogi of Okinawa; Verly Smith, Jamaica; and Miss Ruby Chung from Hong Kong, China.

Colored pictures of each guest's native land was projected upon the wall in way of introduction.

Also, a trio, composed of Nancy Cumpston, Joan Kay Ezell and Nita Beth Estes, sang. Accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roy Fuller, their selection was "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

Ladies of First Baptist Church donated and prepared the meal. It featured ham and baked potatoes with sour cream. The meal was climaxed with cake, ice cream and strawberries.

Members of Baptist Girls' Auxiliary served. They were Janet Gooch, Margaret Taylor, Frances Fuller and Nellie Bea Crook. Myrna Downs assisted them. Each of the G.A. girls were dressed in Far East costumes.

Benediction was given in song by Rev. Jeter. Approximately 44 were present, including seniors, their sponsors, James McLeroy and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills and Superintendent Mor-

ton. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lawlis and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

CORRECTION
In last week's issue of The Bovina Blade, it was erroneously stated that Mrs. Vernon Estes was a hostess at a shower honoring Mrs. Gerald Hardin. Also, the name of one hostess, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, was omitted.

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Mother's Day Shoppers Will Find A Store-ful of Just - Right Gifts at

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All are reasonably priced. A 101 selections which are sure to please.

FREE GIFT Wrapping of Course!

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GOODYEAR TIRES
Ask about our WRITTEN GUARANTEE!

new and better SURE-GRIP
by **GOOD YEAR**

LOW priced at only \$45.35 (Size 9-24 4-ply rating plus tax and your old tire)

NEW Deep-dimension, scoop-out shoulder lug bases for a deeper traction late even in loose soil.

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NEW Triple-Tough 3-T Cord construction for far longer life... greater resistance to bruising and cutting. Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Process Triple-Tempers the cord under precisely controlled Tension, Temperature and Time... makes it Triple-Tough for added strength and longer wear.

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Famous TRIPLE-RIB Front Tractor Tire
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\$12.25 (Size 4.00-15) 4-ply rating plus tax and old tire

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WIN 2 MORE

Mustangs A' Top 3-B Standings

Coach Charles Don Smith's Bovina Mustangs continue to ride a top District 3-B baseball circuit.

They added another pair of wins to their spotless record last week.

Tuesday afternoon here, they shut the door on favored Nazareth. Ramey Brandon fired a no-hitter, his second of the season, at the always-powerful Castro County boys as the Mustangs won, 6-1.

Brandon had almost flawless fielding behind him as his mates committed only one defensive miscue. He struck out 14 and walked four. Only six men got on base during the games.

Jon Lin Riddle was the big offensive gun for Bovina. He blasted a three-run home run and picked up another hit as well. James Lawlis and Brandon each had two hits.

Getting one hit apiece were Ronnie Isham, Kent Glasscock, Garland Dalton, and Don Caldwell. Failing to hit safely were Buddy Turner and Max Gilreath.

The Mustangs jumped to an early lead. They scored two runs in the first inning and scored their final four in the second.

James Lawlis was the winning pitcher Friday afternoon here over Lazbuddie, 4-1. That win was the second district verdict for Bovina over Lazbuddie. It brought the Mustangs' district record to 4-0 and their season record to 6-0.

Lawlis gave up four hits as he struck out seven and walked three. The game was called off in the last inning because of blowing sand.

Brandon had two hits, including a home run, to lead the win-

A young fellow in the naval reserve was telling his friends that if he was ever called for active duty, he would like to be assigned as commander of an LMD.

"What is an LMD?" asked a friend.

The young reservist quickly replied, "A Long Mahogany Desk."

ners at the plate. Glasscock, Turner and Caldwell had a hit each as Gilreath, Lawlis, Ezell, Isham, and Riddle went hitless.

Bovina plays Nazareth there Friday. That game could decide the district championship.

Lane Goes Free In Burglary Case

James D. Lane went free Thursday after a petit jury acquitted him of an indictment on a charge of burglary. The 31-year-old Amarillo man, who has a long list of minor offenses and has just concluded a five-year probation period for bank robbery, was accused of burglarizing Bovina Implement in January.

Lane was originally linked to the burglary by Claude Yates, former Bovina man, who was alleged to have participated in the burglary with Lane and a third party. Yates was arrested after evidence found at the scene identified him as one present when the crime was committed.

Under questioning he confessed, signed a statement, and identified Lane and the other man as members of the group. Insufficient evidence resulted in no charges being filed against the third man in the group, but both Yates and Lane were indicted by the grand jury.

Yates entered a plea of not guilty and asked for trial by jury. Lane cooperated with the state's case in testifying against the Amarilloan but his testimony could not be corroborated in the mind of the jury and they released Lane.

The trial was made more significant because it marked the first time that anyone arrested and charged with a felony by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace has not been convicted.

Yates, who had cooperated freely with law offices, was scheduled to be tried without a jury in district court, but officers speculate that his case probably will not be called since

If the Mustangs win, it's their's. If they lose, they will in all probability, be tied with Nazareth for the top spot. Winner will be decided by a sudden death playoff game.

In Class B baseball, play-offs go through regional level.

Lane was acquitted.

On the jury were Raymond Milner, Elda Hart, J. T. Mayfield, Helen Fallwell, O. D. Bingham, Fern Barnett and W. S. Ingram, Friona; James Boardman, Bovina; Joe McWilliams, Mrs. Dick Gerles, Farwell; and Mrs. Frank Hinkson and Mrs. Rheinhold Stinbeck, Muleshoe.

Other activities in the courts during the past week included the trial of Manuel Lopez, 23, Dimmitt, who pled guilty and was fined \$150 and costs on a charge of possession and transportation of liquor in a dry area.

The Dimmitt Latin American was picked up Saturday night in

AT MEETING HERE—

Magness Elected MOD President

Cary Joe Magness, Farwell, was elected president of Parmer County Chapter of March of Dimes at a meeting Tuesday night of last week in Bovina Restaurant.

He succeeds Raymond Euler, Friona, who has been a leader in March of Dimes effort in the county for several years.

Hugh Moseley, Farwell was re-elected chapter secretary and Herb Potts, Farwell, was named again as treasurer.

Magness served as campaign chairman this year. He will select his campaign chairman for next year.

New members appointed to the chapter's executive committee included Mrs. Lady Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler, Bovina; Loyde Brewer, Bill Nichols, and Mrs. Rose Lange, Friona.

Dolph Moten was re-elected publicity chairman.

Euler presided at the meeting. He said that Juanita Range, Farwell, had applied for a MOD-sponsored college scholarship.

Friona by Ed Dukes, Friona policeman, who suspected Lopez as he came through town. Investigation of his auto resulted in the arrest.

He was tried in Judge Loyde Brewer's county court. He paid the fine and was released.

This is the only Parmer County applicant.

Also, Euler spoke of the chapter's history. More than \$36,000 has been raised during the 26 years it has been in operation.

In 1959, a total of \$3698.07 was collected.

Wife to husband: I scratched the front fender of the car a little, dear. Would you mind taking a look at it? It's in the back seat.

Training Union

Skates, Picnic

Members of Intermediate Training Union class of First Baptist Church went to Clovis Thursday night. The youngsters gathered at the church and went as a group. They skated, played miniature golf and had a picnic. Adults accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. A. L. Kerby and Alfred Moody.

Training Union members and guests going were Don Cumpston, Paula Kay Kerby, Ronnie Sudderth, Butch Woltmon, Elaine Fuller, Doris Donaldson, Mac Glasscock, Pat O'Brien, Buddy Turner, Ken Horn, Delbert

Morris, Jeanne Ivy, Jimmie Wright and Vicki Strawn.

He knocks boldly who brings good news.

Also, Carole Jean Hastings, Margaret Taylor, Ronnie Taylor, Christine Wasson, David Lawlis, Phillip Wilcox, Wendell Davies, Jackie Davies, Mary Ann McKinney, Claudia O'Hair, Donnie Young and Vickie and Debbie Hawkins.

In a San Francisco cemetery, a visitor noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a grave. "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?" he asked. The old Chinese smiled. "Same time your friend come up to smell the flowers."

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Buy 2 Cartons of

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Borden's
Orange Drink 1/2 gal **29¢**

Sliced
Pineapple 3 No. 2 cans \$1.00

LEMONS 6 for **19¢**

Ice Cream
SALT 5 lb. bag **19¢**

Borden's
Cottage Cheese 2 12 oz. ctns. **49¢**

LETTUCE lb **12 1/2¢**

Imperial Powdered or Brown
SUGAR 2 lbs. **25¢**

Breast of Chicken - Chunk Style
TUNA 3 6-oz. cans \$1.00

Kimbell's
TEA 1/4 lb **29¢**

Kimbell's
Toilet Tissue 4 roll pack **25¢**

White Swan
CAKE MIX white yellow pound 3 for \$1.00

Minute Maid Frozen Concentrated
Lemonade 3 6-oz. cans **29¢**

Westinghouse
Bug-A-Way
60 watt yellow
BULBS
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Double Frontier Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.



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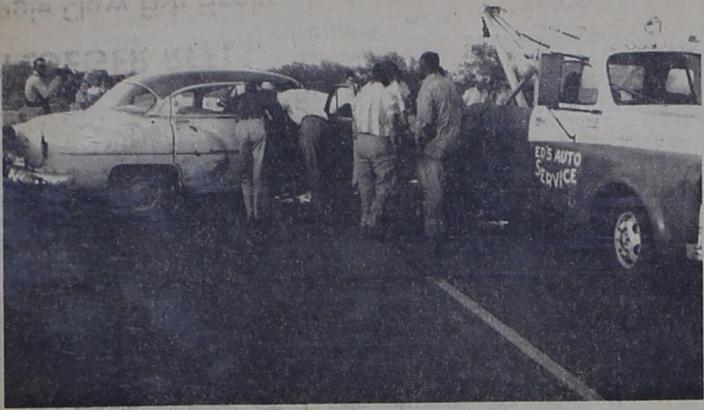
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Bovina



STAYED ON BRIDGE---Though the car in Monday's wreck struck two guard posts before hitting the bridge railing, it stayed on the bridge after the impact. This picture was made looking east. The car, a '54 model Chevrolet, was going west. An Ed's Auto Service wrecker is in right foreground.

4-H Team To State

A county 4-H team, composed of Barbara Rea, Bovina, and Janice Hillock, Farwell, will compete in state contests June 15.

The girls earned the right to go to state by winning a district competition Saturday in Canyon. Their demonstration was "Dairy Foods." It featured use of milk and cheese in preparing pizza burgers.

Another team from Parmer County placed third in "Electric division." They were Virginia Rea, Bovina, and Judy Billingsley of Farwell.

Both teams are under the direction of Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER In the Name and by the Authority of The State of Texas To:

Grady Mitchell, his unknown wife or wives, whose residence is unknown, W. B. Mitchell, his unknown wife or wives, whose residence is unknown, the heirs and legal represen-

tatives of Grady Mitchell and W. B. Mitchell, deceased, whose name and residence are unknown, and the respective unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning, or having, or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the hereinafter described property delinquent to plaintiffs herein for taxes.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit has been brought and is now pending in the Honorable District Court, 154th Judicial District, Parmer County, Texas, wherein THE CITY OF BOVINA is plaintiff; State of Texas, County of Parmer, Bovina Independent School District and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, are impleaded party defendants; and Grady Mitchell, his unknown wife or wives; and W. B. Mitchell, his unknown wife or wives, their heirs and legal representatives are defendants, by the filing by said plaintiff of a petition on the 16th

day of April, 1959 and the file number of said suit being No. 2043 and the nature of which is a suit to collect delinquent and ad valorem taxes on the following described property, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 36, of the Original Town of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas, together with interest, penalties, costs, charges, and expenses of suit which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

The amount of taxes due each plaintiff, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs is as follows:

CITY OF BOVINA . . . \$30.10 BOVINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Impleaded Defendant . . . \$20.63 STATE OF TEXAS, PARMER COUNTY, HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1, Impleaded Defendant . . . \$9.92 TOTAL . . . \$60.65

The names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on said property not made party to this suit are none.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including plaintiff, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law thereon may, upon request thereof, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer and defend such suit on the first Monday after the

Whittlin'--

Lawlis, Troy Fuller, and Hubert Ellison had applied for membership in the organization. At last account, neither of the three had been voted in. As could be expected, our split-ticket-friend, Hubert, was causing more trouble than any-one else.

On the particular morning we're talking about, Hubert was stuck for the coffee around and was raising more fuss than a pig under a gate. He was claiming infractions of the rules (what rules?) and things of that nature.

We heard mutterings among the charter members. They were wondering to each other, and to themselves, if they could even consider an individual with such temperament as a member. . . much less bring it to a vote.

On the other hand, we doubt that Hubert would consider becoming a member of such a "crooked" group. We shall eagerly await the outcome of that doings.

After all, split ticket voters have to get on one side or the other. . . and stay. Did you catch that one, Hubert?

expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 8th day of June, A. D. 1959 (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may in-

WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- A Duncan Fyfe, drop - leaf dining table. Mahogany finish. Like new. Also, a Thermador air conditioner in good condition. Both priced to sell. Call Adams 8-4102. 46-3tp

FOR SALE: One used Frigidaire refrigerator; one apartment range and one breakfast table. Contact R. L. Edwards, 407 Second Street. 96-tfnc

FOR SALE OR RENT -- Two bedroom house with garage at 607 Fourth Street. Contact Sam Sides, Box 532, Hereford or call Emerson 4-0647. 46-3tp

FOR SALE -- A large, Cirk-lair gas heater, in excellent condition. Contact Mrs. Billy Horton or call Adams 8-2801, evenings. 46-1tp

FOR SALE -- New, improved Gregg cottonseed. Saw-delinted and treated. High germination. Dean McCallum, five miles north and five miles west of Bovina. 44-3tp

FOR SALE --- 3 bedroom home in Bovina. On pavement. Floor furnace. Carpeted. Back yard fence. 2-car garage. Close to school. Immediate possession. Scott Levins - AD8-4172 44tnc

herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, this 25th

FOR SALE -- 1-1955 John Deere combine in good condition and 1-1954 International truck, equipped with butane and hoist, in A-1 shape, nearly new tires. Contact Glen Hromas, Bovina. 45-3tp

WILL DO HOUSEWORK by the hour. Contact Mrs. Moe-dean Darter, Adams 8-2062. 44-3tc

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FOR SALE 1-used electric range; a good one; 1-used Hotpoint Automatic washer, guaranteed; 1-used General Electric automatic washer; 1-small, used refrigerator; 1-used gas range 1-used Sunbeam lawnmower 1-used Westinghouse washer. Dean Hastings, Telephone ADams 8-4372. 44-4tc

day of April, A. D. 1959. Hugh Moseley Clerk of the District Court. Parmer County, Texas, 154th Judicial District. 45-2tc

LOST -- A large, Tiny Tears doll, with slightly disabled eyes. When last seen was sitting near trash barrel, partially or completely devoid of clothes. Please return to Honey Mast, Adams 8-4171. 45-tfnc

DITCH DIGGING SERVICE 10¢ per foot **ODIS WHITE AD 8-2951**

BLADE CLASS PP FOR SALE -- 1957 Ford Ranchero. A-1 condition with new tires. See Mrs. Leola Williams. 46-2tc

Richards Slaughter House "We Butcher, Anytime" Ph. AD 8-2971 46-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS May we extend our heartfelt thanks to those of you who expressed your sympathy in so many thoughtful ways during our recent bereavement. Your kindnesses have meant much to us. Roy and Wilma Whisler

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Take off the winter wraps by letting us drain anti-freeze, change oil, lubricate, wash, and 'fill it up' with Phillips '66' Flite - Fuel.



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Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

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GET THREE DOLLARS OFF regular price on the lovely Ladies' O'Nite Case or handsome Men's Companion case in famous Samsonite Streamline! Add matching pieces to complete your set of this luxurious luggage!

- KEEPS ITS FIRST TRIP LOOK!
- Classic designed to stay in style!
- Triple-strength construction, vinyl coverings resist scrapes and scuffs.
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20% OFF WILLIAMS Mercantile Co. "Pioneers In Bovina"

WIN \$50 IN GROCERIES!

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WATER HEATING CONTEST Just write down one number—Nothing to buy!

An LP-Gas water heater will deliver much more hot water than an electric. How many gallons more in 30 days—that is the contest question.

SEND IN YOUR ESTIMATE YOU MAY WIN!

Wonder why we have a contest like this? To prove what some folks don't know—that Gulfthane beats electricity in providing plenty of hot water 24 hours a day at low, low cost. It's a dramatic way of saying that if you aren't using Gulfthane for water heating, you're probably getting too little and paying too much!

What IS Gulfthane? It's a high quality LP-Gas, also known as bottled gas, propane or butane. It is gas compressed into concentrated liquid form, so that we can deliver Gulfthane to you easily and economically. Here's what it will give you:

- HOME HEATING**—clean, automatic heating with Gulfthane for only pennies a day.
- COOKING**—the modern way, with fast, clean, automatically controlled Gulfthane flame.
- TRACTOR FUEL**—clean-burning Gulfthane cuts maintenance costs up to 50%... costs less too.

MANY, MANY OTHER FARM AND HOME USES!

Here are the easy rules

- Phone, write or visit your Gulfthane distributor and ask him for your entry blank—or use the coupon below.
- Fill in your estimate of how many more gallons of 160° water the LP-Gas heater will deliver over the 30-day period. Don't forget to add your name and address and that of your Gulfthane distributor. Type, or print in ink. Incomplete or illegible entries will not be considered. Mail to Water Heating Contest at the address below. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 12, 1959.
- The Contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and is open to any adult resident of the continental United States except those employed by, or who are members of the families of, employees of Warren Petroleum Corporation, its branded distributors, or its advertising agencies. More than one entry from an individual or a family will not be considered.
- For each local contest area, the estimate determined by the judges to be closest to the actual, official test result and bearing the earliest postmark wins the prize. Judges' decisions are final.
- The prize is a certificate worth \$50.00 in groceries at a food market selected by the local Gulfthane distributor.
- Your Gulfthane distributor will display the official test result June 27, 1959 at the address below. Keep a record of your estimate, compare it with the official result. Winners will be notified by July 15, 1959 and will receive their certificate shortly thereafter from their local Gulfthane distributor.

USE FREE ENTRY BLANK available at address below OR MAIL THIS COUPON

WATER HEATING CONTEST, P. O. BOX 390, OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA

estimate that in the 30-day test, the LP-Gas water heater will beat the electric by _____ gallons

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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

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Everything But The Fish At **Gaines Hardware Co.** "Nothing Knocks on Bovina But Opportunity"



PFLUEGER REELS and other brands **Eagle Claw Fish Hooks**

- Casting Rods • Tackle Boxes • Seine Twine
- Fish Sacks • Corks • Casting Line
- Sinkers • Minnow Buckets • Fish Stringers

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

"Early Cotton" On Most Farms

"Early cotton," an important phrase to all High Plains cotton producers, is an actuality for most farms this spring. Hundreds of rigs all over the Farmer County area fired up and put seed into the warming soil toward the weekend. Unlike 1958, which was overall an excellent year but one which had a poor planting season, weather has been almost perfect for farmers this spring. Most of the High Plains cotton is planted between May 5

and 20, but anything before those dates is considered a "bonus" on the growing season. Much cotton was planted in late April, and by the 10th nearly all of it will be in, barring interruption from the weather.

Since the growing season, especially in the northern part of the growing area, is critical in length, farmers always want to get their seed started at the earliest possible moment,

with the hope that to add even three or four days to the season sometimes pays off handsomely when September and October roll around.

Virtually all cotton land was pre-watered this year, and most farmers took the precaution of irrigating several weeks in advance of the expected planting date in order to allow their field time to warm up.

Very few farmers are interested in getting their grain

sorghums planted this early, but those who are planting corn consider an early planting date as essential to ideal production conditions.

Therefore, it hasn't been unusual to see rigs in the field planting not cotton, but corn. No figures are available on the probable acreage of corn this year, but an increase is expected over 1958 when about 10,000 acres were sown to the feed grain crop.

and want to remember they are all winners and have learned much in subject matter and self confidence in preparing and giving their demonstrations," Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent, says.

Parmer County Delegates Win At District Contests

Parmer County 4-H clubs brought home recognition in a number of divisions when they attended the district contests at Canyon Saturday, and two girls achieved the honor of representing District I and Parmer County as first place winners and will be at the state contests at College Station in June.

Senior winners were Barbara Rea, Bovina, and Janice Hillock, Farwell, who topped the contestants in the dairy foods demonstrations, to be eligible for state competition.

Also in the senior division were Judy Billingsley, Farwell, and Virginia Rea, Bovina, who placed third in the electric demonstration. Jimmy Armstrong and Roy Donaldson received second place in the soil and water conservation senior contest and would have been eligible for state, but were disqualified because they were not yet old enough to compete

in the state contests.

Junior winners were: Dairy foods team -- Phyllis Christian and Linda Phillips, Farwell, second. Their score was 96 and first place team tallied 96 1/2.

Electric -- Bruce Billingsley and Janice Billingsley, Farwell, first.

Poultry marketing and utilization -- Judy Koelzer and Peggy Carrol were named as one of the top two teams. Definite places were not given.

Safety -- Mike Watkins and Jimmy Mace, Farwell, were listed among the top three teams in their division. Places were not given.

Others who attended were Johnnie Ivy, Charlotte Seaton, and Patsy Chitwood of Lazbuddie. They entered the junior vegetable marketing and utilization and junior dairy foods individual contests.

"We are proud of each and every one of the boys and girls

27, and desserts will be studied May 29.

THDA district reports were given by Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Oklahoma Lane; Mrs. John Renner, Hub; and Mrs. Ralph Price, Black. It was reported that 71 attendants heard the program at Hub recently.

Plans Made For County Cookbook

Further plans for a cookbook containing favorite recipes of members of the Home Demonstration clubs in Parmer, were formulated last Monday when the county council met, says Jimmie Lou Wainscott, agent.

The cookbooks, which are to have no advertising, will contain the five favorite recipes of each Home Demonstration club member in the county. Two committee meetings have been set for May, to work on yearbooks and to type recipes and get them in order for the publication. One is set for May 11 and the other on May 18.

Each club is to have a representative. A training meeting on flower arranging is set May

27, and desserts will be studied May 29.

THDA district reports were given by Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Oklahoma Lane; Mrs. John Renner, Hub; and Mrs. Ralph Price, Black. It was reported that 71 attendants heard the program at Hub recently.

Another date for a program is a film and a talk on cancer slated May 4 at the Black community building. Women of the communities are invited to attend. Time is 8 p.m.

Twenty council members were present, with 10 of the 11 county clubs represented. The next meeting will be May 25 at the Bovina home economics cottage.

DELEGATES TO ATTEND CAMP

Delegates have been selected to attend the district leadership 4-H camp, June 3-4-5 at Camp Don Harrington.

Girls who will be delegates include Virginia Rea, Bovina; Patsy Chitwood, Lazbuddie; and Janice Hillock Farwell. Boys to attend are Roy Donaldson, Farwell; Tommy Tatum, Black; and Eugene Houston, Friona.

Wheat Makes Headway

Irrigated wheat on Parmer County farms continues to make excellent progress this week, and unless hail in severe amounts comes, another fine wheat crop is in prospect for this summer.

Greenbugs were troublesome for a while, and many farmers hired planes to spray their fields. During the past week, however, the greenbug threat has subsided and now the only worry is hail.

Control of greenbugs has been attributed both to spraying measures and to the warmer weather, which has allowed the natural insect enemies of greenbugs to increase in number and bring about a better balance of nature.

Irrigated wheat in Parmer County is somewhere around 60,000 acres this year. About 30,000 acres is dryland.

In the past three years more emphasis has been placed on getting big yields under irrigated conditions. Fertilizing has played an important part in this.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



People are dependent upon land passed on by their forefathers. Each generation can greatly influence the quality of land for the future. With development of agricultural technology, man can do more to change soil than ever before. He can bring about more rapid deterioration or more rapid improvement. For this reason he has an increased responsibility.

In any area of living it is a bad situation if the older generation does not teach its children something better and something richer. However, some things can be corrected in a very short time. This is not so with soil and water. The mistakes and wrongs committed today against these precious natural resources in many instances will take hundreds of years to correct, and in others, restoration will never be possible.

The richness of America's soil and the abundance of water will be reflected in the prosperity, the wealth, and the spirit of tomorrow's people far more than is generally believed. It has been truly said that "the soil is God's greatest material gift to mankind." This generation's greatest material gifts to tomorrows world will be a productive soil and adequate water resources. Stewardship demands that we prepare, conserve, replenish and protect these resources.

Each year the nation observes Soil Stewardship Week. It begins on the fifth Sunday after Easter and extends through the next Sunday. It is hoped the effort put forth during this Soil Stewardship Week, May 3-10, will remind some one of his responsibility as a steward of the soil.

According to the National Safety Council, there are more than 50,000 tractor accidents annually.

Auction Sale SATURDAY MAY 9 of 7 CABINS to be moved

— fine for fishing huts or farm labor housing —

Ramsey Courts 220 Prince Clovis, N. M.

All cabins complete with plumbing and furniture

2:30 P.M. (MST)

JAMES PRIEST, AUCTIONEER

For Additional Information, Phone PO 3-7311 or PO 3-6029



ECONOMICS IS A PRETTY DEEP SUBJECT, but these ladies of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club have mastered a lot of complicated information in their recent studies on the subject. Here they are setting up a display in the courthouse to call attention to their work along this line.

COUNTY 4 H NEWS

BY JIMMY ARMSTRONG

The meeting was called to order by the president. The secretary gave an oral report of the last meeting. There was no old business. Roy appointed a committee of three boys. There was no other business. Roy turned the meeting back over to Joe. Joe wanted to know who all might like to have a registered gilt. We talked about the crops contest, the ones who are going to Canyon Saturday to the district contest. Roy gave a demonstration on how to raise a dairy calf into a dairy cow and how you should care for it, and how to care for a young heifer. We talked about who could give a demonstration in the summer meetings. Billy Gene and Jim Curtis will give a demonstration. The meeting was adjourned.

FARWELL JR. 4-H CLUB BY JIM MORTON

Dale Gober called the meeting to order. Doyle Johnson led us in the pledge and Jerry Fields read the minutes. Jimmy Mace and Mike Watkins gave a demonstration on Ten Commandments of Fire Arms. Richard Haseloff gave a demonstration on a farrowing sow. Joe gave out the pens of the boy that received them. Joe had the ones who wanted to get a Chester White. Gary Doshier gave a report on his sheep. Mike Robertson gave a report on his pig. Bruce Billingsley gave a report on his pig. Larry Gregory gave a report on his pig which he was going to show and it died

the night that he washed it. Dale Gober appointed a committee to help on the summer meetings. They are: Dale Gober, Danny Huffaker and Jim Morton. The meeting was adjourned.

Called up for jury duty, a woman refused to serve because she didn't believe in capital punishment.

Trying to persuade her, the judge explained, "This is merely a case where a wife is suing her husband because she gave him \$1000 to pay down on a fur coat and he lost the money in a poker game."

"I'll serve," said the woman. "I could be wrong about capital punishment."

We're now in position to write your **HAIL INSURANCE** through Panhandle Mutual Hail Insurance Co. of Amarillo

ALSO, See Us For All Your Seed Needs:

Cottonseed: We Have Some.
Corn: We Have Nearly Every Variety, especially Asgrow's white and yellow corn.

Vegetable seed and lawn grasses. Weed sprays, bindweed and johnson grass killers. Pest insecticides and grain fumigants. Better inspect the grain bins. Use weevil killer. Hybrid grain sorghums are plentiful right now and we can take care of your requirements. Some of these popular varieties will be scarce later on. See us for your favorite hybrid sorghum.

STECKLEY GENETIC GIANT HYBRIDS IN STOCK NOW

HENDERSON
Grain & Seed Co., Inc.
Farwell Purina Feeds IV 6-3473

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Make Your Milo Make More Money with a

TIMBERIB BUILDING

Available Now at Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply

Yes, on - the - farm stored milo will make you more net money . . . and the best way to store yours is in a

TIMBERIB Steel Building!

Let us give you a free estimate on a TIMBERIB for your farm.

SEE US TODAY

OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY

Fertilizers and General Farm Supplies
BA 5-4366

THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, May 6, 1959

Always we've wondered why the signs "Watch for low flying planes" are put up around the airports. We always watch for low flying planes but wonder what we'd do if one was flying too low.

PCICN

A complete line of fast-hitch and rear-mounted listers and planters are available for Farmall 200, 300 and 400 and International 300 tractors. These machines have the same rugged design as tool bar middle busters with planting attachments. All models are raised and lowered effortlessly by hydraulic power.

PCICN

Overheard: (As two small boys talked on the way home from school) "If she's so danged smart, what's she doing teaching the second grade?"

PCICN

As your IH dealer we are ready to help you with any of your middle busting, listering or planting problems.

PCICN

Don't miss the peony blooms at the home of the F. L. Springs. There's also a big beautiful peony plant at the front of the Frank Spring home.

PCICN

David, he's our first grader, showed his Dad a picture of his girl friend the other day. His Dad asked, "David, what do you all talk about?" David answered, "We don't talk. I hardly ever get in touch with her."

PCICN

McCormick ground working tools mean longer life and lower per-acre cost. See us when you need chisel points, spike teeth, shovels, sweeps or spring tooth gangs.

PCICN

Phil Crystal, Curry County extension agent, says, "Over the decades I've noticed when a man is really enthusiastic about long hours of hard work, he is usually the boss."

PCICN

Protect your tractor engine -- get the best filter money can buy -- IH Micro-matic oil filters. Cheaper when you buy them three at a time.

PCICN

"The sausage you sent me has meat at one end and bread crumbs at the other," stewed the customer.

"Yes, madam," mourned the butcher, "in these tough times it's pretty hard to make both ends meet."

PCICN

The safest tire you can buy for your family car is the tire you need. We have a special price on all our Goodyear tires. If it's for your farm implements, your truck or car, you need Goodyear tires.

PCICN

Bob Herz: The younger generation. . . Looks worse each passing minute. . . and, maybe one big reason is. . . that I'm no longer in it.

PCICN

Our shop is always busy. Our mechanics are anxious to please you. If you need your farm equipment or irrigation motors in A-1 shape for the hard work ahead, call 2091.

PCICN

In pockets this week on washday, we found more string, one well worn note that said, "Look on Page 44," some chalk, two broken knife handles, four peanuts, some rocks, a piece of peanut brittle, a broken ring, three tiny wheels from someone's clock, rubber bands, corn pads and bubble gum wrappers.

PCICN

Big trucks -- Little Trucks -- Internationals cost least to own and are priced right, too. You'll never drive a better truck bargain. See them at the Parmer County Implement Company.

PCICN

Little Cliff Magness is spending this week with his grandmother, Mae Magness, while his mother is recuperating from the measles. Cliff had the measles first and took them in his stride, but the case he gave his mother was almost too much for her.

PCICN

There's new figure and form in the new linear look of the '59 Oldsmobile. If you plan to buy a new car, it will pay you to talk to Aubrey Rhodes at the Parmer County Implement Company. You can afford an Oldsmobile.

PCICN

Ann and M.C. Osborn have moved from a farm a few miles west of town. They are now living in the house just north of the Dan Ethridges.

Rules Released For 4-H Cotton, Maize Contests

It's time for Parmer County 4-H Club members to think again of the annual cotton and grain sorghum production contests. Rules have been released by the county agent's office. The contests are sponsored by the county cotton and grain sorghum associations, to encourage and reward 4-H Club boys in their work and to encourage the use of applicable and efficient practices that will result in higher yields of good quality cotton and grain sorghum. Prizes for both contests are as follows: 1st--\$40 and plaque, 2nd--\$35, 3rd--\$25, 4th--\$20, 5th--\$15, 6th--\$10, 7th--\$5.

Boys must have at least two and not more than ten acres in each contest entered. He must rent, sharecrop, or own the crop entered. Contestant must designate by July 15 each plot to be entered. Forms will be furnished for all desiring to enter, from the county agent's office. It will be up to the contestant to contact his adult leader or the county agent and make arrangements for proper supervision when harvesting. Leaders must be present and certify accuracy. Any row spacing qualifies, and those harvested must have rows with good stands on each side. All varieties of cotton and grain sorghum qualify.

Awards will be made on the basis of pounds per acre and records. Production will count 60 per cent and records 40 per cent. Records must be turned in by January 5, 1960.

Cotton will be computed to pounds of lint by pulling and weighing burr cotton from 35 yards of measured row on dry afternoon. No bolls will be pulled unless open.

Grain sorghum will be computed to pounds by heading and weighing heads from 70 yards of measured row on dry afternoon. Moisture test must be run.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Any homemaker who has children spends a great deal of time worrying about things that never happen to them. In spite of this fact, none of us should ever neglect teaching our children that there are dangers to be faced.

In doing this we should make every effort to teach them the proper way to avoid situations that may arise from time to time. In a recent issue of Southwest General News the following article was printed.

In many communities the problem of the child molester arises periodically.

Most parents dislike planting fear and suspicion in the minds of their children, but their safety demands that they be told how to protect themselves from these degenerates.

Children adequately warned of the danger of the molester, and disciplined to the following rules, should be safe going to and from school and at play.

First, have your children tell you or the police when any of the following things happen:

1. If a stranger asks them to go with him.
2. If a stranger tries to join in their play.
3. If a stranger talks to them or touches them in the movies.
4. If a stranger tries to make them disobey any of those rules.

ALSO STRESS THESE THINGS:

1. Never take rides from persons you do not know.
2. Never take money, candy or toys from a stranger or let him touch you.
3. Never go with strangers when they ask for directions.
4. Never go with strangers when they offer you a job.
5. Never play around alleys, empty buildings, public toilets or secluded places.
6. Take a pal along when you go to movies, playgrounds, stores, etc.
7. Unless told otherwise by your parents, go straight to and from school, and preferably with other children.
8. And finally and most important to the apprehension of would-be molesters: GET THE LICENSE NUMBER OF THE CAR and a description of the person, if possible. If no pencil is available, scratch the license number on the sidewalk or in the dirt.

These rules should be impressed on your children. In at least one community the instructions paid off in saving a girl from a degenerate. She repelled his advances and wrote his license number down as he drove away. He was arrested and convicted.

Occasionally there are times in the early evening this time of year when cooking supper outdoors is a must. Too many

times we are unaware when the perfect weather for an outdoor meal is going to come at the right time.

For just such occasions as these, why not try the following recipe? It's fun and very handy to take canned meat to any outdoor cooking spot.

- 1 twelve-ounce can luncheon meat
 - 6 small tomatoes
 - 3 medium onions
 - 2 green peppers
- Cut luncheon meat lengthwise in thirds, then in half to make six finger-length pieces. Slice each piece crosswise in thirds.

Cut tomatoes in half crosswise, onions in fourth-inch slices and peppers in fourth-inch rings.

On each of six skewers, put a cube of meat, then a tomato half, onion slice and green pepper ring. Repeat. End with meat cube.

Lay kabobs across your grill and broil about 20 minutes turning once. Serve with French bread and garlic butter.

A lot of recipes are printed for preserving various foods, but one we ran across recently gave instructions on How To Preserve A Husband. It read like this:

Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young. When once selected, give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use. Some insist in keeping them in a pickle; others are constantly getting them in hot water. This may make them sour, hard and sometimes bitter.

Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing them with love and seasoned with kisses. Keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. Thus prepared they will keep for years.

If you want to make a party pretty cake that takes very little time and effort, try this white cake with peppermint stick frosting. Most of the ingredients are staple items in your pantry, but be sure to lay in a supply of peppermint stick candv.

WHITE CAKE

- 2 3/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 1/2 cups sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add the oil, milk, water and vanilla; beat until it forms a very smooth batter. In a separate bowl beat the egg whites until frothy, add the cream of tartar and continue beating until the egg whites are stiff. Gradually add the sugar and continue beating until very well blended. Fold this egg and sugar mixture thoroughly into the batter.

Pour into two waxed paper lined 9-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 35 to 40 minutes. Frost with: PEPPERMINT STICK ICING 1 1/2 cups sugar

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

I am real proud of all the 4-H members who attended 4-H contests at Canyon. They just did a wonderful job. Wish I could give a demonstration with as much ease as some of them can.

Barbara Rea and Janice Hillock and myself are already making plans for 4-H Round-Up in June.

I have two good sets of slides on Buying Furniture that are really interesting. This is my demonstration for May at the Home Demonstration Clubs.

Some 40,000 Texas Home Demonstration Club women will be among the 7 million homemakers throughout the nation who are observing their 14th National Home Demonstration Club Week now. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is serving as the national theme again this year.

During the week, most of the 1800 home demonstration clubs in the state plan special activities to highlight their programs. Special exhibits, community programs, feature stories, radio and television programs, and tours are planned to inform other homemakers and families of the purposes of home demonstration work

- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/3 cup water
- dash of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 drops red food coloring
- 1/4 cup crushed peppermint stick candy

Place the sugar, egg whites, cream of tartar, water and salt in the top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and beat constantly with rotary or electric beater about 5 to 7 minutes or until mixture forms peaks.

Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and red food coloring; beat until stiff enough to spread. Spread between layers and over the cake. Sprinkle with the candy.

and show its contribution to family and community life.

The home demonstration program is planned by homemakers and carried on cooperatively by the Extension Service, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the land-grant colleges and county governments. New research information in all phases of homemaking is brought to women and families through specialists, home demonstration agents and local leaders. Club members also conduct special programs in civil defense and encourage and assist with local 4-H Club programs.

Get acquainted with the home demonstration club program in your own county. . . . Parmer county special activities are being planned in each club. Watch for each club's announcements. Some plans are for exhibits and programs. Black plans to have a cancer film on May 11 at 8 p.m.

Every food contains some calories. But some foods contain so many nutrients--vitamins, minerals and protein--that every calorie is virtually "loaded." The calories in meat, eggs, vegetables, fruits, milk and whole grain or enriched cereals are loaded with im-

portant nutrients. That's why they are so important--even in reducing diets, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Foods that contain a lot of fat and/or sugar have less of the nutrients, but are high in calories. Excess calories can pile on pounds while your body is starving for some of the needed vitamins, minerals and proteins.

Learn to choose "loaded" calories. It can mean better health, an improved morale and appearance.

Family members may enjoy rating their eating habits. A new Extension Leaflet, "Are You a Good Eater," provides an easy check list. It lists the foods needed daily, and describes some of the most common symptoms for food deficiencies.

Get a copy from your county extension agent's office.

The use of agricultural limestone is a good practice and a profitable investment. Extension Soils Chemist W. F. Bennett says in the areas where soil tests show that it should be used, its use is a sound soil management practice.

Mr. Farmer - -
LOOK!
CROP HAIL INSURANCE
WHEAT COTTON
we offer stock company cotton insurance with or without replant clause.
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REMINDER
Now is the time of year to have your refrigerated air conditioners checked and to have condensers on freezers and refrigerators cleaned.
COLLECT CALLS for refrigeration service anywhere in this trade territory will be accepted by
WALKER REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone EM4-0788 HEREFORD Texas

NOTICE
To Property Owners
In Parmer County
Assessor-Collector Lee Thompson will appear at locations in the county for the purpose of getting assessed renditions taken care of. Everybody that has not rendered property for county and state taxes please see us according to the following schedule from 8:30 a.m. to 5p.m

BLACK
Date: Tuesday, May 12
Place: Tri-County Elevator

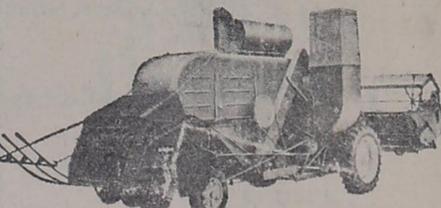
BOVINA
Date: Thursday, May 14
Place: City Office

FRIONA
Date: Friday, May 15
Place: City Office

LAZBUDDIE
Date: Wednesday, May 13
Place: Lazbuddie Store

LEE THOMPSON
Parmer County Tax Assessor-Collector

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Black Optometric Clinic
A. J. BLACK, O. D.
Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:00 Sat. 9:00 to 1:00
113 West 1st. St. Phone 8240 Muleshoe, Texas

Welger ATTACHABLE STRAW BALER AND CHAFF SAVER

Mr. Farmer, come in or write for particulars on this new combine straw baler which attaches to your combine.
Once over and you are all over-- grain in the bin, straw, chaff, weed seed and waste grain in the bale.
Galloway Implement Co.
Ph. 2691 Friona

3 GOOD REASONS FOR COOKING ELECTRICALLY!

1 FAST
Electric cooking is fast! Just a simple water boiling test proves the speed of electric cooking. And, it's because all the heat goes into the pan to cook the food--none escapes up and around the sides of the pan to heat up the kitchen. This means cool cooking--best of all, fast cooking.

2 CLEAN
There's just no cleaner way to cook. Electric elements clean themselves as this dramatic molasses test proves. The electric element in the photo, just like the surface unit on top of the range, when turned on and immersed in a pitcher of sticky molasses comes out clean. With electric cooking, walls stay clean, elements stay clean and drip pans wash clean as easy as saucers.

3 ACCURATE
You've noticed that where automatic controls are used in your home they are electric. That's because electric controls accurately and, in turn, easy to control accurately. That's why, on an electric range, you can melt chocolate without burning and without a double boiler--so gentle, so safe, so accurately controlled is electricity.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

YOUR REDDY KILOWATT DEALERS IN PARMER COUNTY ARE:

FERRELL FURNITURE FRIONA
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WHITE AUTO STORE FRIONA
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FUNERAL HOME & FLORISTS

Ph. 2311
Ph. 3541

FRIONA

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

John C. White, Texas commissioner of agriculture, apparently has had his feathers ruffled by reports that Alaska is exceeding Texas in some respects, notably size. Commissioner White came out

the other day with a real blast, and we thought the statistics he got together on the state's agricultural production deserve passing mention.

This is mainly because Texas is coming to be regarded as a big-city and industrial state by many persons who do not know better. Whenever the word Texas is mentioned, they immediately think of Dallas, Houston or San Antonio, of the oil wells scattered across the state, and fix in their minds an inaccurate picture.

Texas has grown industrially, to be sure, but the farm plan is still tremendous in size. Here are some of White's figures:

Despite droughts, boll weevils, pink bollworms, a host of other insects -- and not even to mention governmental order plagues -- the Lone Star State is unchallenged as the leading producer of cotton, raising nearly 38% of the nation's supply; in grain sorghums, with a whopping 44% of all grown in the country; in mohair production clipping 95% of the nation's goats, to mention a few.

Neither do Texas farmers hang back in vegetables for the fresh market. In 1958, Texas led the nation in production of beets, winter cabbage, winter carrots, early fall carrots, winter cauliflower, spring honey dew melons, early spring onions, summer onions, spinach and watermelons.

If that isn't enough, we also rank first in producing in cattle, rice sorghum forage, hay and wool.

So the next time some damyankee tries to needle us Texans about "being cut down to size," here are a few figures to confound him with:

Just tell him Texas with 4,350,000 bales of cotton produced last year is ahead of its nearest competitor (California) by 2,750,000 bales. Point out that our 1958 crop of 273,066,000 bushels of sorghum grain more than doubles Kansas' 128,964,000 bushels, and Kansas was by far the second largest producer. Tell him Texas is also ahead with 11,938,000 cwt. of rice, 1,499,000 tons of sorghum forage and 15 million tons of other hays.

You might also mention that Alaskan reindeer and other strange forms of livestock just can't compete when one out of every eight head of cattle makes its home on a Texas range. Just for good measure, we've also got more sheep, lambs, horses and mules than any of the other 49 states.

The irrigated wheat in the Parmer County area looks excellent. We aren't the only ones who have prospects for a good wheat crop this year, though.

A week ago we made a dashing one-day trip to Fort Worth, and on the way down couldn't help but notice the excellent condition of the Rolling Plains area. Stretching from east of Benjamin through Olney and on to Seymour, the wheat is in excellent condition.

In fact, we have remarked that this particular part of the country looks better than it has looked in a long, long time. Apparently there's been quite a bit of rain to the east of us.

Lil' Abner, his twin, and County Agent Joe Jones will all be in Italy by time you read this. Here's hoping that Joe doesn't get into any of the scrapes that Lil' Abner has managed to get into.

He probably won't, but we do know that his getting out of this country has been somewhat hectic. Among other things, he had an awful time getting immunized and a health certificate to prove he was. We thought that since he was a county agent maybe the customs people would let him out if he just had a TB and bang's test certificate. No soap.

The one thing that worried Joe the most was the prospect of losing his passport. An American without his passport instantly becomes a man without a country anytime he's outside of the U. S. The prospect of this happening is frightening. Joe had been told by someone in the Extension Service (who had been to Europe previously), "Don't let that passport out of your sight, no matter what."

Joe's wife, Irene, got an airmail letter from Joe Saturday. He dropped it off in Chicago while waiting for a plane change. The agent had been given a special holder for important papers by his friend, John Alldridge. He had this holder clutched tightly in his hand when he stepped into a phone booth, but in opening the door it jostled loose and fell to the ground.

Guess what popped out of his holder and began blowing down the sidewalk? The passport, what else! Joe gave hot pursuit nabbed it after about half a block, and according to the last report, has things back under control now.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED
WEEK ENDING
APRIL 25, 1959
County Clerk's Office
Parmer County
Fed. Tax Lien - U.S.A. vs V. C. Krueger
Ab. of Judg. - Fuehauf Trailers vs. R. S. Johnston, Jr.
MML - Forrest W. Osborn - Junior Varner - Lot 1, Blk. 16, Friona
W. D. - W. H. Flippin, Jr. - First Baptist Church, Friona - 3.99 a. out of Sec. 31, TIN, R4E
W. D. - W. H. Flippin, Jr. - O. H. Herring, et al - 4.89 a. out of Sec. 31, TIN, R4E

Doubt That Power Lines Are Cause of Electrolysis

Engineers from both Pioneer Natural Gas Company and El Paso Natural Gas Company have expressed doubt to Parmer County officials that electrolysis of underground pipelines is caused by power lines overhead.

The question came up several months ago when farmers of the area expressed concern over the deterioration of their gas lines in some instances. They wondered if there was any relation to damage of their lines and the power transmission lines that often are overhead.

The problem was a rather technical one, but there seems

to be little doubt in the minds of engineering authorities that there is no substantiation for such fears.

In a letter addressed to County Judge Loyde Brewer, C. W. Pankratz, senior engineer for Pioneer, said:

"In answer to your letter inquiring as to electrolysis by being under power lines, we know of no resistor or gadget to take care of this. Actually, I doubt if there would be any corrosion occurring from this line or lines being directly under a power line, unless there was some sort of ground or being near a sub-station having grounds causing stray currents in the earth.

"We do provide cathodic protection on our pipelines by coating them and installing magnesium anodes attached to the pipelines to control corrosion by electrolysis."

Carolton C. Homan Jr., chief engineer of El Paso, wrote: "We wish to advise you that there are no detrimental effects to a gas pipeline buried under or near a public utility electric power line. We have many such installations throughout the Southwest, including power lines with voltages as high as 230,000 volts and have experienced no difficulty whatsoever."

that can be given, he said. Extra attention to cost-reduction practices are especially important this year, advised Bates, since price support levels are below those for 1958.

A statewide study made last year through the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council on farm and ranch accidents showed that the number of accidents starts to increase with the step-up in production activities. Farmers and their families are urged by the Council not to take chances which can lead to crippling accidents or even fatalities. An accident now could cause a delay in farming activities and result in a crop failure and other serious economic losses. It is just good farm management, points out the Council, for every agricultural producer to practice farm safety.

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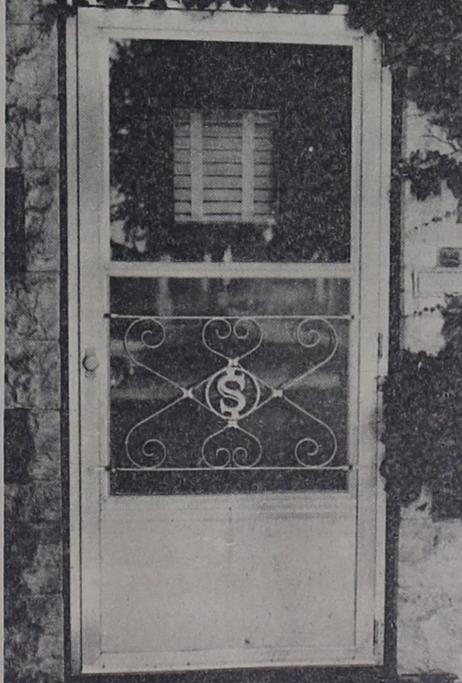
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Margaret Ann Eggers Wins County Essay Award

Margaret Ann Eggers, a Lazbuddie High School eleventh grade student won first place in the 1959 Farmer County Essay Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Farmer County Soil Conservation District.

Miss Eggers was awarded a \$50 cash prize for her winning essay on Conservation and Citizenship, which appears below. (Note: It was reported in last week's issue of Farm and Home that Celia Berry of Bovina won first place in the county. She was the winner of second place

in region.)
 Conservation and citizenship go hand-in-hand towards building a great America. No good citizen intentionally does anything to harm the soil of this great land or its qualities, but rather, he does everything in his power to preserve and strengthen it. The citizen does this not only for the benefit of the present citizens of this country and the rest of the world, but for the future citizens also.

The economic stability of

America grows from good soil used intelligently. Wise use of productive land means protecting the land from the influences which make it poor while under cultivation or grazing so as to keep it permanently productive.

Citizens who are not farmers and who do not own large amounts of land may think that there is not much they can do to preserve the soil, but many farmers need the support and encouragement of the public as well as the technical assistance of soil conservationists. The economic stability of both city and rural areas depends on how farmers use their lands. When the understanding of soil conservation penetrates through the schools, the churches, the civic organizations, the business and industries, conservation farming can be spread across the land to hold the soil and maintain it for present and future generations and for the security of the nation.

What is needed now is the desire and decision to go ahead and do this job of conservation. It is being done in a degree, but it could be done faster if everybody would help. There are no short cuts to conservation of soil or water, but if everyone determined to do his part, no matter how small, the effects of their labor would soon show dividends by making a stronger and better nation and world.

Sell not thy conscience with thy goods.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

By Raymond Euler
 A report from Maj. General C. W. Christenberry (USA) Retired, gives the following interesting facts about the Texas Friend Ship, which went to Korea in 1955. It carried hogs, goats, cattle, sheep and rabbits which were contributed by Texans for the purpose of providing food for Korean people. General Christenberry is President of The American-Korean Foundation, which has been and is promoting the Korean 4-H clubs. Many of you will remember that a short horn bull contributed by Bill Flippen's herd by him and some other contributors, also a male hog contributed by Orma Flippen and several breeding hogs from J. T. Gee's pens, paid for by Farmer County contributors, were included in this shipment. There were also several garden tools, small plows, etc., and some sewing kits contributed by school children in the county in the shipment.

Now here is the report we received regarding the livestock which has been under the management of Korean 4-Hers: the 120 cattle have increased to over 400; the 950 hogs have increased to 1,228,780; the 480 sheep and goats have increased to 70,000; the rabbits are, of course, uncountable. We thought you would be interested in this report. Farm Bureau helped sponsor this drive that year, and response was good and the fruits are helping many needy people over there.

No one knows what kind of wheat program will be adopted in congress this season. Farm Bureau has a proposal that is being demonstrated all over the wheat area. Roy V. Miller is chairman, and Raymond Schlabs, E. L. Fairchild, Hoyt Smith and C. W. Dixon are members of this county's wheat committee. They will be announcing a county meeting at which this proposal will be presented with the aid of slides, in such a way that you can see what you think of it. Watch for the announcement of this meeting soon.

Remember to file for State Gas Tax refund if you haven't in the last few months. It looks like Farm Bureau may get the legislature to get this procedure changed to a simplified annual affair this session.

CONSIDER THIS: Say not, I will do so to him as he hath done to me: I will render to the man according to his work. Prov. 24:29

Roy V. Miller New FB Prexy

Roy V. Miller was elected president of Farmer County Farm Bureau at the regular meeting of directors Monday night in Friona. Miller is to serve out the term of Gilbert Kaltwasser who tendered his resignation last month.

Kaltwasser had served four years since replacing Aubra Ellison who resigned in June, 1955, to enter the insurance business.

The nominating committee, appointed by Vice-President Jack Patterson at last month's meeting, consisted of Gilbert Kaltwasser, Bruce Parr, Raymond Schueler, Roy V. Miller and Vernon Symcox. They nominated Miller, Donald Christian and Herman Gerles.

Miller farms five miles northeast of Friona.

'58 Tops 60,000

Official tabulations are finally in. Farmer County's 1958 cotton crop has exceeded 60,000 bales, as had been expected since last October.

The Department of Commerce says that 60,567 bales of cotton were ginned in the county during the past season, which is a substantial increase over the 52,732 ginned in 1957. Actually, as all farmers know, the quality of the crop is far superior this year over the past year, which dollarwise is the most important factor. That doesn't show on the government report.

Farmer County farmers grew more cotton than those in Castro County, even though our neighbors to the east had a larger cotton allotment. Castro had 54,328 bales this year. Deaf Smith had 9001.

Bailey County produced 90,927 bales in 1958. Other big producers on the Plains included Lamb with 178,358, Hale with 200,581, and Lubbock, the "granddaddy of 'em all," 245,895.

Hale County showed the biggest improvement since 1957. That year, a poor one for all Plains cotton growers, they raised only 138,362 bales.

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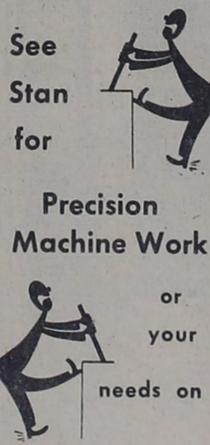
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