

Ballgames, Model Plane Contests Fourth Of July Activities Here

Ballgames and model airplane contests will highlight July 4th activities in Bovina Saturday.

Bovina Modelers second annual model airplane contests get underway at 10 a. m. and will continue throughout most of the day, according to Jack Kesler, who is in charge of the con-

tests.

Events in which contestants will compete are stunting, rat racing and combat.

Stunt competition begins at 10, the rat races at 1 and combat at 3.

Kesler says that contestants are expected from Abilene, Odessa, Clovis, Lubbock, Sla-

ton, Amarillo, and Hereford as well as Bovina.

Members of the Modelers will operate a concession stand, A rocket demonstration is also slated to be a part of the show which will be at model airport located on the west side of town on Highway 86.

Ballgames are scheduled to begin at 5:30 at the baseball field.

A women's football game will begin then. A regularly-scheduled Pony League game between Charles Oil of Bovina and Hub Grain begins at 8.

The softball game, expected to be a crowd-pleaser, will pit

a women's team against a group of high school girls.

Expected to play for the senior squad are Janice Richards, Yvonne Stevenson, Lillian Barber, Martha Garner, June McMeans, Agnes Mayhew, Shirley Hall, Fern Harris, Juanita Sims, Dorothy Looney, Mildred Young, Iola Hise, Joann King,

Lou Nuttall, Laqueta Garner, Lillian Rogers, Tish Morris, Joyce Lide and Julia Ann Moody.

Making up the high school squad will be Mary Ann McKinney, Pat Taylor, Karen Beauchamp, Nancy Pewitt, Brenda Pruitt, Patsy Cumpston, Tonya Ivy, Dorothy Bowman, Linda Estes, Sandra Patter-

son, Lynn Looney and Judy Strawn.

Little League all-star game which was originally scheduled for Saturday has been moved to Friday night. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

Members of Bovina Lions Club, sponsors of July 4th activities here for the past several

years, voted at a meeting Thursday night, to not have the community-wide picnic which has been a part of the program.

Lack of interest in the picnic in recent years was given as the reason for not having this year.



The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

10¢ Per Single Copy

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. IX NO. 1

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Paul Holcomb, city water superintendent who helps manage Parmer County Farm Supply's peewee baseball during his spare time, refers to his players as "men."

That's a pretty fancy term for males who are seven, eight and nine years old. Some of the mommas, no doubt, think of the players as still babies--not even boys, much less men.

But we'll bet that Paul gets an extra effort out of his players when he looks at them, serious like, and commands, "Men, let's do this and so."

In reverse, Holcomb is using the same psychology that politicians do when they address a group of 39-ish women as "girls."

The idea is effective in both cases, we figure.

During a season, managers and players often build up a lot of confidence in each other. That goes for all ages of players, not just peewees.

We're amazed from time to time at the pride and enthusiasm a manager can have in his team. Boys in the peewee age group aren't usually outstanding when you compare them with major league games on weekend television. But that doesn't keep their managers from being proud of them.

Managers, incidentally, are the most important part of the boys' baseball program except for the players themselves. They're more important than umpires, scorekeepers, announcers, concession stand workers, league officials and even the people who buy... and sell... \$5 tickets to fried chicken dinners to raise money for the program.

And at the same time, managers probably get more satisfaction out of the program than do any of the aforementioned. By the same token, they stand to get a lot more heartaches from it too.

We've tried a little managing down through the years. It's nerve-racking.

And it's even harder on the nerves to manage a boys' team than it is a men's.

And the reason is not because the boys cause trouble, either. It's because games can be much more important to a group of boys than to men. A lot of men are hard losers, but it's easier for them to understand defeat than it is for boys.

Back to this managerial pride business:

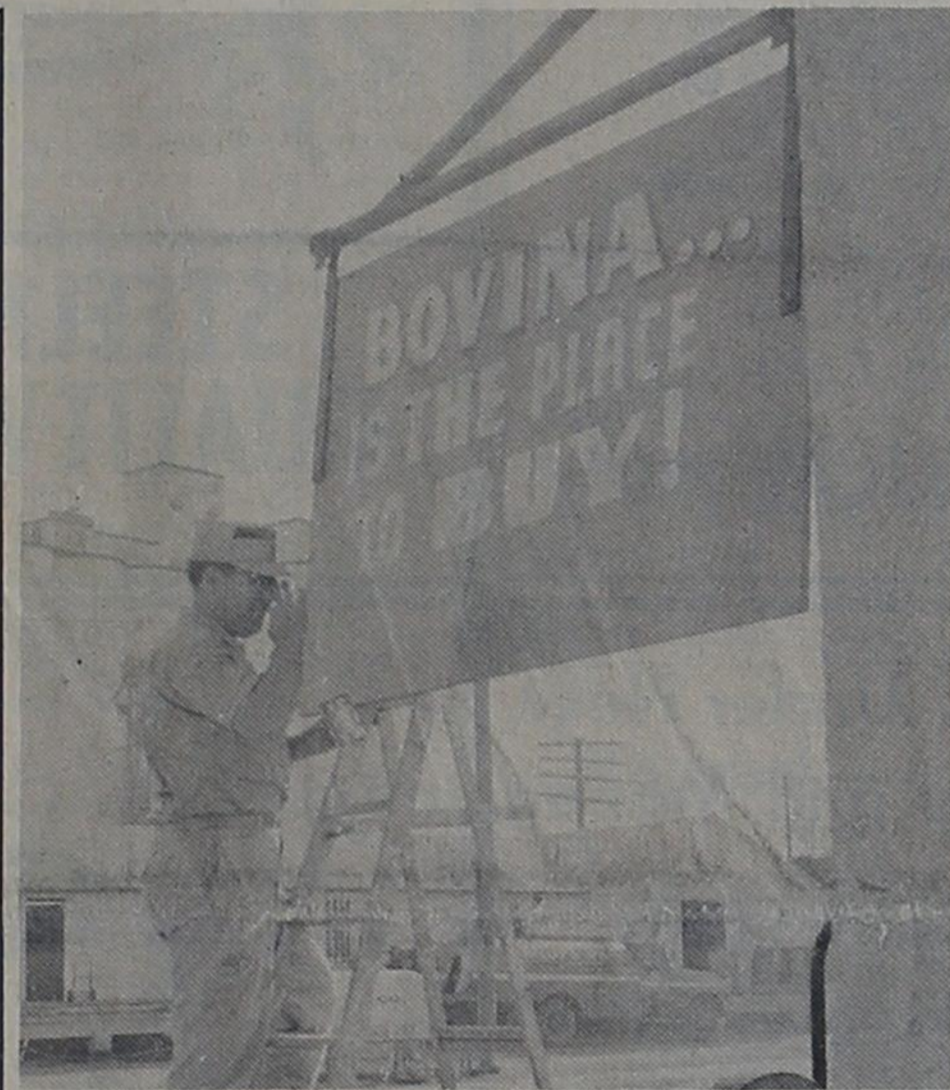
We helped coach a Pony League team last year. Several of the players who were on that team are still playing in the same age group this year. During a game here recently, one of the members of our last year's team came to bat with the bases jammed and his team in dire need of the runs.

To no one in particular and to everyone in general we jokingly commented that the boy had been well coached the year before and would probably do all right at his turn at bat.

As luck would have it, he blasted a three-run triple.

We would have been proud of him anyway, but we were especially proud because he'd

(Continued on page 3)



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE -- Don Stone, a director of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, is shown putting the finishing touches on a new sign at the intersection of Third and Main Streets. The sign advises viewers that "Bovina... is the place to buy!"

TOP ROPERS SIGNED --

Bull Town Days Plans Take Shape

Two of the outstanding calf ropers in the country have been signed to compete in a matched roping here during Bull Town Days August 14-15.

They are Lee Cockerill of Panhandle and Glen Franklin of House, N. M.

Cockerill has competed widely - advertised matched ropings at Amarillo during recent weeks, Franklin has been runner-up to the world's champion calf roper two years in a row.

They will rope 10 calves each. Admission charges will be made for the roping which will be at Bovina Roping Club's arena west of town.

The event is scheduled for Friday afternoon, August 14. Preceding the roping will be a parade downtown Friday morning.

A free, community-wide barbecue will be served following the roping. Then, after the barbecue, a fiddlers' contest and square dancing will be held in downtown Bovina.

Also expected to be a part of the festivities is a talent show to be sponsored by Band Parents Club. The show will probably be Thursday night, August 13, in school auditorium. People interested in entering

the talent show should contact Joe Wayne Harper, band instructor. His phone number is 238-2231. He says the high school stage band will be available to accompany the acts, if needed.

Profits from the talent show will go to the Band Parents treasury.

Plans for a queen's contest for the celebration are being

considered. Earl Hise is in charge of this portion of the program. An announcement regarding to the queen's contest is expected soon.

Bovina Study Club has been placed in charge of the parade. Jack McCracken, manager of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, will handle details of the barbecue. Robert Calaway is chairman of the matched roping committee.

Burl Spears will be in charge of the sale of shaving permits. Al Kerby will conduct the fiddlers' contest.

Climaxing the festivities will be fourth annual Quarterhorse Show. It will be Saturday, August 15, beginning at 10 a.m.

As plans for the celebration are completed, they will be announced in The Blade.

by Oklahoma Lane's Harold Carpenter and Floyd Coates. Assisting him will be Eddie White of the Lions and Gene

(Continued on page 2)

LITTLE LEAGUE --

Slate All-Star Game Friday

The best 24 players from the six teams in Bovina's Little League will compete against each other in annual all-star game.

The tilt has been moved up from Saturday night and will be played here Friday night. Game time is 8 p. m.

Four players were named from each of the six teams to make up all-star squads. All-stars from the first, fourth and sixth place teams will compete against those in second, third and fifth places. Managers from first and second place teams will direct the two teams.

In years past, the all-star game has been a part of July 4th activities here. It was moved up to July 3 this year because of conflicts with other games on the regular day.

The roster of Team No. 1 includes:

OKLAHOMA LANE -- James Symcox, Randy Barrett, Danny Prince and Manuel Quintana;

LIONS -- Gregg Hargrove, Brett Hargrove, Donald Stone and Ortero Espanza;

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS -- BOVINA INSURANCE -- Stuart McMeans, Jackie Hall, Isaac Anclra and Kelly Jamerson.

This team will be managed

vacation Bible school at Bovina Church of Christ will be-

NEXT WEEK --

Church Plans Bible School

Vacation Bible School at Bovina Church of Christ will be held Monday and continue through Friday, according to Joe Pittman.

Classes will be from 4 to 6 p. m. each afternoon.

Teachers for the groups will be Mrs. Rex Bearden and Miss Janice Booth, two year old classes, Mrs. Marlin Ferguson and Miss Beverly Pinner, three year old group, Mrs. E. J. Woelfel and Mrs. Elvin Johnston, four year old group, Mr. Levi Johnson and Mrs. Millie Capps, five year old children and Mrs. Howard Ellison at Mrs. Billy Mayfield, six year old youngsters.

Mrs. James Boardman and Mrs. Jimmy Cockerham will teach first graders, Mrs. Robert Calaway and Mrs. Robert Read, second graders, Mrs. J. Boothe and Mrs. Buck Ellis, third graders and Mrs. D. Stone and Mrs. Billy Johnson will teach girls aged nine through 12 and Mrs. Billy Marshall and Mrs. Paul Jones, boys age nine through 12.

(Continued on page 2)

\$6000 ESTIMATED DAMAGE --

Fire Hits Drive-In

Fire damaged Mustang Drive-In on Third Street Sunday morning.

Some \$6000 in damage was done to the building, equipment and supplies, estimates Mrs. H. H. Kelso, owner of the business.

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department answered the call to the smoking building at approximately 7:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Kelso says the fire started from defective wiring in a piece of cooking equipment.

The building and its contents were insured.

She expects to be out of business for about two weeks.

Firemen suffed out the flames with dry chemicals.

The Mustang fire was the first, and most serious, of three calls firemen made first three days of this week.

A false alarm was answered Monday afternoon. Firemen received a report that there was a grass fire on McCracken Ranch west of town, but no fire was located.

Tuesday morning, the fire department rushed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore on Avenue G.

The motor on the house's air conditioner was burning, forcing smoke into the house. There

UNDEFEATED --

Okla. Lane Still Leading League

Another three nights of Little League doubleheaders last week and this saw Oklahoma Lane Eagles hang on to first place with an undefeated record. First National Bank-Lawlis Gin was jarred loose from second, however. That position has been taken over by Texico-Farwell Lions.

After this weekend, a portion of the games will be played at Texico-Farwell. A new lighted field has been constructed there and some of the games which were scheduled to be played here will be divided with that field during remainder of the season which concludes at end of this month.

The league leaders eeked out a 9-8 decision over Bank-Lawlis in Thursday night play with Lions downing Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance, 11-7 in the second game Thursday.

Friday night saw Oklahoma Lane continue to dominate the league with a 7-2 verdict over the Red Tops and Three-Way Chemical - Bovina Gin apparently make a start from the bottoms of the standings with a whitewashing of the Lions, 7-0. Wes Harris was the winning pitcher. He was relieved by Doyle Merrill in the last inning.

Monday night, games which were rained out June 11 were made up.

Three-Way-Gin continued its climb by downing Bank-Lawlis,

12-5, and Oklahoma Lane routed BWG-BI, 22-11 in a slug-

fest. In the opening game, Roy

Mayhew of Bank-Lawlis blasted.

(Continued on page 2)



WIN A PAIR -- Winners of their last two Little League games and attempting to pull themselves up in league standings are members of the Three-Way Chemical-Bovina Gin team. Kneeling, left to right, are Sammy Webb, Tommy Keith Bonds, Roy North, Gary McCormick, Bruce Caldwell and Tony Foster.

Standing, left to right, are Randy Jones, coach, Doyle Merrill, Calvin McCutchan, Raymond Hise, Steve Lane, Derris McLean, Hugh Rogers, Wes Harris, Billy Charles, manager, and Carroll Foster, who is on crutches after injuring a knee in a recent game.

Weather
by Willie

Rain by July 6th.

---Willie

July 4 Bovina Holiday

For most businesses, Saturday, July 4th, will be a holiday.

A small percentage, however, will be open for business as usual.

Independence Day is one of the days set to be observed as a holiday by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.



The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009
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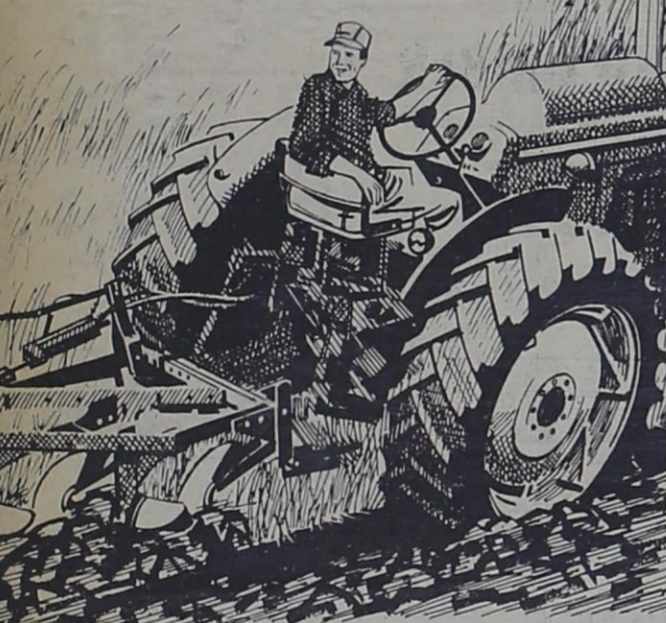
First National Bank Presents COW POKES
 By Ace Reid



"Nope, there ain't too much advancement in ranchin' . . . I started out diggin' post holes and I'm still diggin' post holes!"

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OUR PROMISE! You'll have better living and better farming with Gulf-Warregas.

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Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 June 25, 1958
 Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Monday night put into writing a request that the City Commission approve several points of compensation so that the department could be improved.

Mrs. Marlene Jane Sudderth of Bovina is among the 94 students at West Texas State College named to the spring semester honor roll by Dean Walter Juniper.

An accident with a pellet gun is responsible for wounding a Bovina boy, Dean Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew, Wednesday of last week.

Sally Whitesides, society editor of the Bovina Blade, spent three days of last week in Portales attending a Writers' Workshop on the Eastern New Mexico University campus.

THREE YEARS AGO
 June 26, 1961

Bovina's annual July Fourth celebration will begin a day earlier this year -- on the third.

On Monday afternoon the third, some five carnival-type rides will be set up and open for public rides.

Damage was slight considering dangerous potential at a wheat field fire on the Estes farm four miles west and one north of Bovina about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Construction began last week on a 120,000 bushel storage addition for Macon Elevator in Bovina.

Barber services are scheduled to increase by approximately 25 per cent in Bovina next month.

The Bovina Blade won its first first place award in history at Texas Press Association Convention in Dallas last week end.

Alfred White, minister of Bovina Church of Christ, and his family were feted with a farewell party Sunday evening at roadside park following worship services.

All Star--
 (Continued from page 1)
 Pruitt and Don Dumpton of the BWG-BI team.
 Roster for Team No. 2 includes:
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK - LAWLIS GIN -- Roy Mayhew, Joe Don Stevens, Kyle Carter and Alvaro Cano;
 THREE-WAY CHEMICAL-- BOVINA GIN -- Wes Harris, Gary McCormick, Doyle Merrill and Bruce Caldwell;
 RED TOPS - Doug Harriman, J. R. Sewell, Dean Stovall and Greg Meeks.
 Butch Palmer of Bank-Lawlis will be manager of this team. Assisting him will be Bill Meeks of the Red Tops and Billy Charles and Randy Jones of Three-Way-Bovina Gin.
 League officials have suggested that pitchers be used for only two innings each in the tilt for the regulation six innings. If the game goes into extra innings, a pitcher may continue longer.
 A good-sized crowd is expected to be on hand for the encounter which will mark the beginning of Independence Day activities here.
 Umpires will be Jim Russell and Art Mast. George Douglas will handle the public address system duties and Leon Grissom will be in charge of score-keeping.

Bible School--
 (Continued from page 1)
 Marlin Ferguson will be in ner, director, charge of teen age classes and Don Stone will teach adult class.

Pony Teams Drop Games Saturday
 Bovina's two Pony League baseball teams each dropped Saturday night tilts.
 In a game played at Friona Charles Oil was blanked, 11-0, by Herring Implement.
 Playing here, Sherley Grain dropped an 8-4 decision to Friona Motors. The score was tied, however, going into the final inning, 4-4.
 Randy Jones was the starting pitcher for Sherley, but Jimmy Gonzales, who relieved Jones, got credit for the loss.
 The Grainmen's record is now 1-3.
 Charles Oil plays Hub Grain here Saturday at 8 p.m.
 The two Bovina teams play each other here Tuesday night at 8.

HOSPITALIZED
 Luther Boatman was hospitalized Monday morning at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He is reported to be improving.

Thank You, Friends And Customers, For Your Wonderful Patronage During The Time We Owned And Operated BOVINA RESTAURANT

We Hope You'll Continue To Honor The New Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Graham, With Your Business.

It Was Our Pleasure To Serve You.

Thanks Again
CASH & MILDRED RICHARDS

Okla. Lane--
 (Continued from page 1)

ed two homeruns and a triple in his team's losing effort. Gary McCormick paced the losers with a pair of three-baggers.

Harris was the winning pitcher as he went the distance.

In the second game, Randy Barrett, James Symcox, Danny Prince and Bob Haselof hit homers for the winners. Stuart McMeans blasted one in the first inning for the losers. Symcox was the winning pitcher while Jackie Hall took the loss.

Peewee games had Parmer County Farm Supply downing Cicero Smith Lumber Co., 7-1, Thursday. Friday, Cicero was downed by Dairy Freeze, 5-0. Monday night, PCFS had an easy time of blasting Oklahoma Lane, 15-2.

Following July 4 weekend, peewee play begins on a "for keeps" basis. A Texico-Farwell team will join the three from Bovina and one from Okla-

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Okla. Lane	7	0	1.000
Lions	4	3	.571
Bank-Lawlis	4	4	.500
3-Way-Gin	3	4	.429
Red Tops	3	4	.429
BWG-BI	1	7	.143

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Half or Whole Lb. **42¢**

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Now Under New Ownership and Management

EAT OUT With Your FAMILY This Week at Bovina Restaurant

BOVINA RESTAURANT FINE FOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Graham, Who Have 16 Years Experience In The Restaurant Business At Clarendon, Are The New Owners and Managers.

They Cordially Invite You To Come In Often For The Finest In Restaurant Service--

- *Lunches
- *Steaks
- *Sea Food
- *Mexican Food
- *Fine Coffee

The welcome mat is out at Bovina Restaurant on Highway 60

Hours 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Roundtable Meets With Mrs. Garner

Mrs. Keith Garner entertained members of Roundtable Reading Group at her home recently. Members gave reports on books and issued new ones. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to guests. Attending were Mrs. Don

Murphy, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Jim Russell, Mrs. J. B. Barrett and Mrs. C. U. Hall.

Lady Armstrong To New York

Mrs. Lady Armstrong left today (Wednesday) for New York City where she will visit in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mager. While there she will visit the New York World's Fair as well as many other points of interest.

Young Demos Have Special Guests Friday

Parmer County Young Democrats had a called meeting Friday at Hub Community Center. Joe Bullock, president, presented special guests, Bunkey Stout of Fort Worth and Loyd Lusching and Jerry Rankin, both of Lubbock.

Further plans were made for the Young Democrat booth at the Fair to be held July 15 through 19 in Muleshoe. Young Democrats plan to distribute literature on the Democrat candidates and sell donkey pens at the Fair.

Next meeting of the Parmer County Young Democrats will be an ice cream supper, Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Hub Community Center. The public is cordially invited, Bullock says.

Whittlin'--

(Continued from page 1)

played on our team last year.

People have told us that we overemphasize baseball. Maybe we do. But if that's true, there are a lot of people in the same boat with us every-time the lights are turned on up at the ballpark. Attendance at ballgames here is excellent. The program is getting better year by year. Regular fans will admit that a lot of improvement has been made in it since '60 when Mustang Field was converted from its intended purpose of a gridiron to a Little League baseball field for a couple of months.

This year, for instance, the Pony League has been combined with Friona's to make for a better set-up. We'd like to see the Pony League Improvement involve into an American Legion team for Bovina within the next couple of years.

American Legion ball is for boys who have graduated from Pony League.

They've reached the age by then that they can get to be pretty fair country ballplayers and some outstanding games are played in that class.

An American Legion team would give the younger players something to look forward to. There's no reason why Bovina can't field one in the not-too-distant future.

It's not official yet, but we understand that our high school baseball program will receive a shot in the arm come next Spring.

Needless to say, we'll be glad to see that happen; if it does.

I was early taught to work as well as play--

My life has been one long, happy holiday--

Full of work and full of play-- I dropped the worry on the way--

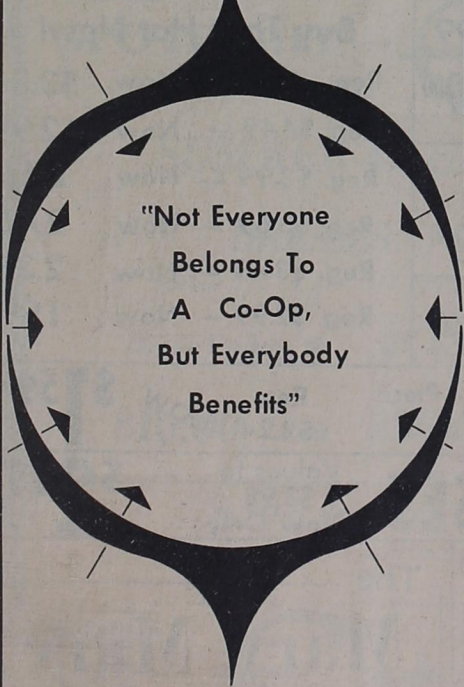
And God was good to me every day.

-John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

BEE GEE



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Convenient Locations In Bovina And Rhea
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Dizzy Dollar Days Continue Thru Sat., July 4. Yes, We Will Be Open Saturday, July 4th!

<p>Shurfine STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 18 Oz. Jars 79¢</p> <p>Shurfine CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢</p> <p>Shurfine CAKE MIXES Assorted Flavors 4 19 Oz. Boxes \$1</p> <p>Shurfine INSTANT COFFEE White 6 oz. Jar 89¢</p> <p>Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 4 oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Shurfine MILK 8 Tall Cans \$1</p> <p>Shurfine MUSTARD 16 oz. Jar 19¢</p> <p>Shurfine ASPARAGUS All Green Cut Spears 4 No. 300 Cans \$1</p> <p>Shurfine GRAPE JELLY 2 18 oz. Jars 79¢</p> <p>Shurfine FLOUR 10 lb. Bag 75¢</p> <p>Shurfine POTTED MEAT 3 1/2 5 oz. Cans 49¢</p> <p>Shurfine FRUIT PIES Morton Apple-Peach -Cherry 3 22 Oz. Size \$1</p> <p>Shurfine TV DINNERS Morton All Kinds Each 39¢</p> <p>Shurfine DRUMSTICKS Or THIGHS Youngblood's Chicken Lb. Pkg. 45¢</p> <p>Shurfine CUT CORN 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 29¢</p> <p>Shurfine LEMONADE 8 6 Oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>Shurfine POP ASS'T'D FLAVS. 12 OZ. 13 for \$1.</p> <p>Shurfine PICKLES HAMBURGER SLICED DILLS 16 OZ. 4 for \$1.</p> <p>Shurfine DRINK PINEAPPLE ORANGE OR PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. 3 for \$1.</p> <p>Shurfine TUNA CHUNK STYLE FLAT CAN 4 for \$1.</p>	<p>Shurfine CATSUP 4 20 Oz. Bottles \$1</p> <p>Luncheon MEAT 3 12 Oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Golden Cream Style Or Whole Kernel CORN 7 303 Cans \$1</p> <p>SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 39¢</p> <p>Thrown Stuff Manz. OLIVES 2 7 1/2 oz. Jars 89¢</p> <p>Whole Green Beans 4 No. 303 Cans \$1</p> <p>Viking Aluminum Foil 4 25 ft. Rolls \$1</p> <p>Shurfine MARGARINE 6 lbs. \$1</p> <p>Soflin White FACIAL TISSUE 5 400 ct. Boxes \$1</p> <p>Soflin Assorted NAPKINS 200 29¢</p> <p>Shurfine ORANGE SLICE CANDY 2 lb. Bag 39¢</p> <p>Shurfine CUCUMBER CHIPS 4 16 Oz. Jars \$1</p> <p>Pork & Beans 9 No. 300 Cans \$1</p> <p>Energy CHARCOAL 10 lb. Bag 49¢</p> <p>Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 59¢</p> <p>Arrow PINTO BEANS 2 lb. Bag 19¢</p> <p>Purex BLEACH 1/2 Gal. 39¢</p>
<p>LIQUID SUGARINE 4 Oz. Bottle 59¢</p> <p>Sturgeon Bay RSP CHERRIES No. 2 Can 29¢</p> <p>Wax Paper 100 Ft. Roll 25¢</p>	<p>Shurfine SCISSOR SPECIAL! FAMOUS SHEFFIELD STEEL HIGH POLISHED CHROME RUSTLESS AND STAIN RESISTANT RAZOR SHARP CUTTING EDGES</p> <p>IMPORTED SHEFFIELD ENGLISH TRIMMING SCISSORS \$1.00</p> <p>GET YOUR SPECIAL 'BAG' COUPON NOW DURING DIZZY DOLLAR DAYS</p>	<p>QUALITY MEATS Long horn Hickory Smoked BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. 98¢</p> <p>Pinkney's Jumbo FRANKS 3 Lb. Bag 98¢</p> <p>Pinkney's Sun-Ray BOLOGNA Lb. Pkg. 49¢</p>

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

SUPER MARKET BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Homemaking Girls Conclude Summer Project Activities

School isn't officially over for homemaking teachers until the end of June. June is devoted to summer project work with part of, if not all, the girls. This year June has been a busy month for both the girls and Mrs. Alan Staley, local homemaking teacher.

The first week was devoted to planning next year's FHA work as well as planning projects for summer. The next week the girls got down to work in earnest. They made drapes for the sewing room. They are made with a new method called beautiful. They also repainted the furniture in the bedroom and made curtains.

The third week, the girls sponsored a play school for a number of children. The girls were planning to work with preschoolers but this somehow didn't develop as thoroughly as expected and they had children of all ages. They helped them draw, color, as well as read them stories, cooked their refreshments and supervised recreation.

Highlight of the June activities was a charm school conducted here last week by Mrs. Marge Caldwell of Midland. Mrs. Caldwell conducted the course here last year and the girls were so impressed they asked her to return.

The girls learned poise, modeling, dressing and makeup problems, as well as discussed several facts of dating and phases of school and family life.

Highlighting the school was a style show presented by the girls Friday morning in auditorium. The girls displayed their abilities to walk correctly, model, as well as many other phases of the school. June has indeed been a busy month for all the summer project girls and Mrs. Staley.



Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. May of Levelland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Elaine, to James Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton of Bovina.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows August 7 in Fairview Baptist Church at Levelland.

The couple attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

Club Meets In Hromas Home

Mrs. Glenn Hromas entertained several women with a bridge party Wednesday at her home.

Mrs. Bob McMeans won high and Mrs. Kent Glasscock, low. Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, relishes, chips and dips were served throughout the afternoon. Dessert of German chocolate cake and orange sherbet was served to guests.

Those playing were Mrs. Don Owens, Mrs. Nicky Foster, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mrs. Scott Guber, Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mrs. Bob McMeans and Mrs. Hromas. The group will meet July 8 at the home of Mrs. Owens.

Jerry Strawns Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strawn are the parents of a baby boy born Monday morning at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The new arrival weighed nine pounds, four ounces and is named Jesse Mike.

The Strawns are also the parents of a two year old son, Charlie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog and Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn.

Some sea snakes of Polynesia are extremely poisonous.

Mrs. Snell Hosts Circle

Mrs. Jimmy Ware presented program to members of Charity Circle Tuesday morning at Methodist Church.

During a short business session the group decided to meet during the month of August at the regular time.

Following the program Mrs. Harold Snell served refreshments to the group.

Attending were Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Bobby Filppot, Mrs. Ralph Roring, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Richard Baxter, Mrs. Milt Flitts and Mrs. Snell.

Girl Born To Billy Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richards of Reserve, N. M., are parents of a baby girl born Sunday.

The infant weighed five pounds eight ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crump and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards all of Bovina.



Morning class of 14 year old girls demonstrate their ability to model correctly after a week of charm school.



Afternoon classes of the charm school were made up of older girls. They too display their poise.

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One Only Ladies' Nardis	SUIT	Reg. \$24.98	Now \$19⁰⁰

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One Lot Boys & Girls	SHORTS	79c	2-Piece Boys Sets	\$3 ⁰⁰	
Boys Walking	SHORTS	Reg \$1 ⁹⁹ \$2.98	Children's	BLOUSES	\$1 ⁰⁰
Boys Bermuda	SHORTS	Reg \$1 ⁸⁹ \$2.59			

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Reg.	\$2.49	1.89
Reg.	\$2.19	1.50

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Reg.	\$3.99	Now	2.66
Reg.	\$3.69	Now	2.46
Reg.	\$3.49	Now	2.33
Reg.	\$2.99	Now	1.99

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WHEAT RINGS REGISTER FOR \$6 MILLION

Estimates based on average yields from 12 elevator checkpoints contacted by High Plains Farm and Home this week, plus statistics on acreage planted and probable prices indicate that the 1964 Parmer County area wheat crop will result in a gross income of over \$6,000,000.

The Parmer County ASC office figures show that there are roughly 75,500 acres of irrigated wheat in Parmer County this year. Practically all of this will be harvested due to very slight damage from the weather.

Warehousemen contacted in a survey indicate average yields for each area will range from 40 to 55 bushels, and the average estimated yield from all of the grainmen figured out 48 bushels for irrigated wheat.

This figure, multiplied by the acreage, results in a yield of 3,624,000 bushels of wheat in Parmer County this year. The dryland acreage of 3,400 acres was estimated to yield 5 bushels per acre, for a total of 17,000 bushels.

The 1964 loan rate for Parmer County wheat is \$1.29 per bushel. Two "certificate payments" are made to farmers who comply with layout provisions of the 1964 program. The county's average production of 36.6 bushels per acre is used as a base for computing these payments, and they will average, for most farmers, about 47 cents per bushel.

Thus, in effect, the majority of Parmer County wheat producers will be looking at a total price of around \$1.76 per bushel for their wheat.

The 1964 wheat crop income will be very considerably above that of last year, when hail and adverse weather took a heavy toll in the ripening fields.

County Agent Joe Van Zandt says "Most everybody was real pleased with the yields. Many turned out better than had been expected."

He says the harvest is practically over and probably not more than one per cent of the acreage will remain uncut after this week. The yield has ranged from 35 to 75 bushels per acre, he says.

Here is a breakdown of elevator reports, as compiled by High Plains Farm and Home on Monday:

GOLDEN WEST SEED, TEXICO -- Peyton Ramey says at least 80 per cent of the wheat is out of the fields and if the weather holds harvest will be completed by the end of the present week. Average yield according to Ramey is 40 to 45 bushels per acre and the best he has had brought in was 65 bushels. He considers this an "average year."

WORLEY GRAIN, FARWELL -- Herb Potts says the average yield for the year is 50 bushels. Top average brought in was several 68 bushels yields. Several hit this mark. He thinks crops have had around 20% storm damage and that at least 98 per cent of the crop is in. "Average or above year."

STATE LINE GRAIN, FARWELL -- Bill Dollar thinks the overall average is 45 bushels per acre. Best brought in was 70 from a 30-acre tract grown by Harold Travis. Slight damage to crops from storm and hail with most of the crop in at present time. "Average year."

SHERLEY GRAIN, BOVINA -- Harry Johnson says the best average brought to that elevator was by Don Williams who had 75 bushels per acre. Jim Baxter brought in some 70-bushel wheat. Best year for wheat since 1961 in the Bovina area says Johnson, even though in some areas west and north of Bovina 75 per cent of the wheat was hauled out. He has had yields from 8 to 75 bushels per acre brought in.

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS -- Bookkeeper says the average for the year is 50 bushels. Top brought to elevator was 56 bushels. Top dryland wheat was reported by Jim Owne with an average of 9 bushels. "1964 was above average for the wheat farmer."

FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS -- Arthur Drake says they have had reports of 100-bushel wheat on the S, E, Beaton farm seven miles southwest of Friona, but the best received at their elevator was 65 bushels from Gordon Hall. Several other farmers brought in 64-bushel yields. Has been a bumper year for the irrigated wheat farmers but a poor one for dryland. Little damage from wind and hail but certainly no help with the rain situation, he said. Harvest almost completed.

BLACK GRAIN -- D. C. McWhorter says harvest is 95 per cent over with the average yield in neighborhood of 55

bushels. Poor year for dryland--good year for irrigated wheat. No damage due to elements.

HUB GRAIN -- Reports little wheat handled with average for their elevator about the same as previous years. Very little or no damage from elements.

SHERLEY - ANDERSON, LAZBUDDIE -- Joe Moore says, average for the year is 50 bushels. George Haskins 3 1/2 miles west of Lazbuddie brought in top crop with a yield of 78 1/2 bushels per acre on 18-acre patch. Harvest 98 per cent over. He thinks the crop had a 10 per cent damage from wind, rain and hail. Bumper crop is his opinion with total crop over the county much better than past two years.

WHITE ELEVATOR -- Tullon White gives a 50-bushel average overall for the year. Best wheat brought to his elevator has been 69 1/2 bushels brought in by Russel O'Brian from O'Brian and Estep farm

north of the elevator. Wheat was from a 45-acre patch of Concho variety. Little damage and 96 per cent of wheat out. "About average year for wheat."

RHEA GRAIN -- Carl Schlenker says average in that area has been about 45 bushels. Better than average year for the wheat farmers. Some areas damaged from hail and wind but only in moderate amounts.

SHERLEY - ANDERSON - PITMAN, FARWELL -- Estimates average yield of 55 bushels. Top yield has been 78 bushels. Estimate 2 per cent damage to crop from hail and wind. Crop is 98 per cent out with above average yield.

CONTINENTAL GRAIN, FRIONA -- Preach Cranfill estimates average at 40 bushels and says highest yields brought to that elevator was a 65-bushel yield from the London and London farm southeast of Friona. Yield was from a 16-acre tract. Harvest is about over. Storm

damage slight, no more than 2 per cent of crop receiving damage. Dryland not worth cutting in most of area, yielding from 2 to 10 bushels.

SHERLEY - ANDERSON - PITMAN, LARIAT -- Charles King says 50 bushels is average yield with the harvest 90 per cent over. Top crop was

from the K. E. Johnson farm at Oklahoma Lane. Yield was 68 bushels per acre with 30 acres going 71 bushels per acre. King estimates the damage from

storms from 10 to 20 bushels per acre in some areas but says this has been an above average year -- much better than last year.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964

F&H-1



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Cricket

ENERGY SAVING CABINETS -- Have you ever wished that some one would design kitchen storage to save the energy of the average and shorter than average homemaker? Well that is exactly what housing specialists of USDA's Research Service has done.

The Pass-through dish cabinet of Grandmother's day has really gone modern and appears as one of the outstanding features of the new Beltsville energy saving kitchens.

One "pet peeve" that I have is the poor unplanned storage for kitchens and clothes closets, where shelves are too deep and too high and you have to move articles about in order to get what you need.

Here are some appealing features of the well designed kitchen. Cabinets are placed at right angles to the sink counter, as a partial divider for the kitchen and dining areas.

The bottom shelf of the dish cabinet is at counter level so that heavy items, such as dinner plates and casseroles may be stored at a height that requires the least energy.

The top shelf--for light weight pitchers and table appointments is only 68 inches from the floor, still within comfortable reach of the average homemaker.

The cabinet itself - which

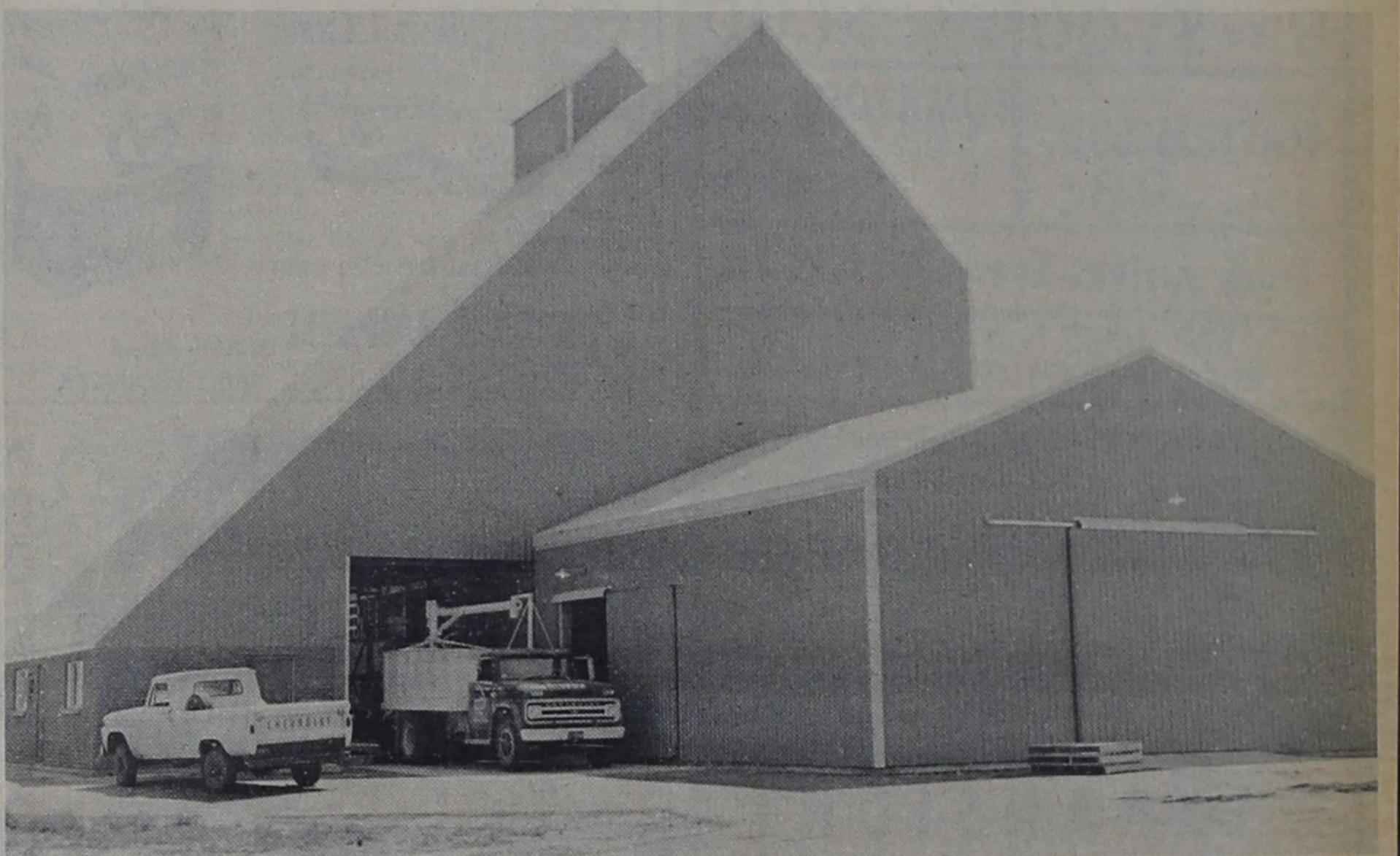
stretches the entire length of the counter--is directly over the dishwasher. This allows the homemaker to put away freshly washed dishes without taking a step. Setting the table requires only a few steps since dishes can be removed from the cabinet on the dining area side. Corner space can also be reached from kitchen and dining area.

There are other good features too of the Beltsville kitchen. For information about energy saving kitchens you may want to see some plans that are available through Extension Service, planned with the main idea of energy - saving, convenience, and without waste of space.

Also house plans for retired Senior Citizens.

These are available without cost and may be had by calling or coming by our office in the Courthouse.

If You Have FARM MACHINERY TO SELL Call Big Nick Trienen at Machinery Supply Highway 60 Bovina Phone 238-4861



TIDE PRODUCTS, INC. have completed their new bulk plant to serve the Parmer County area at Farwell. Tide, an associate of Union Carbide, is based in Edinburg, and has four plants on the High Plains. Agricultural chemicals, insecticides, herbicides, and fungicides as well as fertilizers will be sold.

and Tide will offer soil tests and plant tissue analysis. Tide specializes in bulk delivery to the farm in 12,000-pound steel bins. Jim Land of Littlefield is area manager but no local manager has yet been selected.

Better Castorbean Yields On The Way

Castorbeans with even higher yields will be available to farmers in the future according to Barry Love, associate agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation.

Three experimental strains, developed by the Baker Castor Oil Co., had yields above 3,000 pounds per acre on an irrigated test at the Foundation. Twenty strains and varieties including hybrids were in the test plots. Yields in experimental plots ranged from a low of 1,966 pounds to 3,112 pounds per acre. The average yield of 20 types was 2,587 pounds per acre. These yields show a gratifying increase over the tests made at the start of the castorbean testing program at the Foundation in 1957. The 1963 tests showed the highest yields ever at the Foundation.

The 20 castorbeans in the test were planted May 10th in four-row plots. There were four plots for each variety and experimental strain. All castorbeans were harvested on December 23, 1963, with a harvester furnished and operated by the Baker Castor Oil Co.

A preplant irrigation was applied to all plots on April 3. During the growing season there were three additional irrigations. These were applied 3.40 inches, July 11; 3.17 inches, July 26; and 4.10 inches, August 14. Rainfall received from May 1 to October 1 totaled 13.1 inches. All plots received 94 pounds of nitrogen as ammonium nitrate at the time of planting, and 100 pounds of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia on July 14. The best results for several years were received

from a fertilizer application of 100 pounds nitrogen preplant and 50 pounds nitrogen sidedressed.

There was no significant difference between the first twelve varieties and strains in the test of 20. Five new unreleased strains were ahead of the first released variety, Hale Hybrid, in the test. These five will be available for release in the near future.

The complete date on the results of the 1963 castorbean experiments are available in Research Report No. 86 at the High Plains Research Foundation.

All entries in the test were developed in the breeding programs of the Baker Castor Oil Co., The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. D. A.

Dr. Earl H. Collister, director of the foundation, stated that, "These tests on castorbeans are a part of the Foundation's continued research program to determine the best hybrids and varieties for the castorbean producing area of the High Plains. Acreage devoted to castorbeans in the High and South Plains have increased from 500 acres in 1956 to around 40,000 acres in 1963."

There are three firms in the area available to farmers in marketing and processing castorbeans in the High and South Plains of Northwest Texas.

In March, 1853, Congress ordered an exploration at public expense to find the best route for a railroad to the Pacific Ocean.

Cummings, Higdon In Association

Jerry Higdon of the Red Barn Chemical group, and Doyle Cummings of Cummings Farm Store in Friona, are officials in the recently reorganized Texas Fertilizer Association.

Higdon, who lives in Clovis, is secretary-treasurer of the association and Cummings serves on the board of directors. The group was organized this spring in Lubbock to bring together dealers and manufacturers who handle allied products serving the farms of Texas.

The association already has been effective in protecting the interests of both farmers and dealers, says Higdon. "Last year it was being considered to require licensing of fertilizer trailers, and also to require installation of brakes and lights, which would have cost about \$200 a year to comply with the law."

"We want to work and get the legislature to class these trailers under the farm trailer category which kept licensing at a reasonable \$5 per unit," points out Higdon.

The association is preparing a trade show this fall in Dallas where exhibitors will show the newest lines of equipment and fertilizers.

The light-gathering power of the 80-inch telescope at McDonald Observatory is about 150,000 times greater than that of the human eye.

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AND I MIGHT ADD C-R Carpet

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THE GO-EVERYWHERE Dress has its own jacket. Traveling, you wear it complete for sightseeing, at dinner, take off the jacket and add jewelry. The jacket has scallops and bows for interest. Linen look rayon and acetate in black, red, royal.

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521 Main Clovis

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument Report June 15 thru 20, 1964 MML, Robert Estes et ux, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., See Records

INSURANCE SAVE MONEY ON ALL OF IT AT RAYMOND EULER AGENCY 719 Main, Friona Ph. 2481

O. Welch, NW/4 Sect 2 T1N R4E Cap. Synd. DT, Nelson O. Welch, Lucy E. Welch, NW/4 Sect 2 T1N R4E Cap. Synd. WD, W. T. Meeks, et ux, Jeral Kirkland, Lots 23 & 24 Blk 6 Farwell

ft. Lot 8 Block 5, Drake Sub. WD, Gertrude Hammonds et vir, Gilbert Kaltwasser, W/2 Sect 1, SE/4 Sect 2 & S/2 Sect 7 T1SS R2E Cap. Synd. Part. D, Adolf Haseloff et al, Adolf Haseloff et al, See Records

Keefe Sub. Cap. League 557 DT, Charles Sanders, F. F. S. & L., Lot 3 Blk. 3 First Instal Staley #3 Friona WD, R. L. Fleming, Charles Sanders, Lot 3 Blk. 3 First Instal Staley #3 Friona

Blk 8 O. T. Farwell Instrument Report June 22 thru 27, 1964 DT, D. L. Carter, Investors Inc., Lots 16 & 17 Blk 12 O. T. Bovina

Baptist Foundation, W 320 a. Sect 26 T4S R4E Cap. Synd. DT, J. Preston Martin, Federal Land Bank, Lots 11 & 14 Sect 34 T9S R1E Cap. Synd.

July Garden Tips

A. F. DeWerth Professor of Floriculture Texas A&M University

the root zone of the plants thoroughly, then do not water again until the drying symptoms appear. Infrequent, even, and slow water applications encourage deep root growth, not only on grass but on all garden plants.

WATERING PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES

It is a well known fact that one of the most essential requirements of plants is water, but the fact that plants do not make very efficient use of the water that is available to them is not as widely understood.

The primary consideration in determining how to water the garden is to determine therefore, how and when to apply the water so that the loss or waste of water can be avoided.

There are two simple ways to determine when lawn grasses need water, just before grass reaches the wilting stage it becomes dark in color, or when it is dry it will show footprints that will be slow to spring back into place.

In general, these are some practices that can be followed that will not only conserve water but that will promote better plant growth.

Whenever water is applied, water the entire volume of the soil thoroughly and avoid light, frequent applications of water. Keep track of the times that water is applied. Lengthen the intervals as much as possible.

When water is applied soak the entire volume of the soil thoroughly and avoid light, frequent applications of water.

More water is wasted in the average garden through the use of low cost "bargain" garden hose than in any other way. Good garden hose is not usually the least expensive. Most low-priced materials available on "sales" is 3/8-inch diameter hose.

The small 3/8-inch hose will deliver about 4 gallons per minute, a 1/2-inch hose will deliver about 10-1/2 gallons per minute, 5/8-inch will provide about 17 gallons and a 3/4-inch hose will deliver about 30 gallons per minute.

There is no advantage, of course, in using a garden hose any larger in diameter than the diameter of the pipe that supplies the water, but the closer to the same size the less the watering time required and the better and more efficient the watering job that can be done.

For more than 60 years, the Federal Arsenal at Harper's Ferry was the nation's largest.

Farmers produce 57 per cent of the raw materials used in industry, yet only about 11 per cent of the working force is on farms.

Open 7 Days A Week 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Large CANTALOUPE 3 For \$1.00 EGGS 3 Doz. \$1.00 Large WATERMELON 98c TOMATOES 2 Lb. Bag 35c or 3 Bags \$1.00 Truck Arrives Every Tues. & Fri. B&D FRUIT BOB'S MARKET

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WD, Bessie D. Drake, et al, Mrs. Frances Howard, S 25 ft. Lot 10; Lot 9 & n.25 ft. Lot 8 Blk 7 Drake Rev. Sub. DT, Nickels Gin Co., et al, Anderson Clayton & Company, Garden Lots 20 & 41; S.119.22 ft. Garden Lot 21 Sect 31 T9S R1E

TIRE PRESSURE -- Every farm should have an air pump and an accurate tire gauge. Correct tire pressure will improve traction, reduce rolling resistance, help provide even tillage and planting depths, and increase tire life.

REFRIGERATE EGGS -- An egg is a high quality protein food. During summer months use in a variety of ways to speed up meal preparation. Remember, the flavor and food value of white and brown eggs are the same.

The Cumberland road leading into the Ohio Valley was partially built by federal funds in the early 19th century.

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ABSTRACTS See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY In Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The propulsive and continuous growth of the world fiber market is an accepted fact, and the cotton industry--of which we on the High Plains are a large part--has but to compete for that market in order to assure its own growth.

And, there is no key more strategic to cotton's being able to successfully compete in this market than research. Only through research can cotton attain the price and quality balance that will keep it in its role as a major contender among the fiber plants.

Probably unknown to some, a wide range of research projects under the direction of able and qualified researchers are constantly being carried out right here on the High Plains. Each year in June Plains Cotton Growers receives requests from research agencies in the area for financial support on a portion of these projects, and each is considered by this committee on the basis of what the results might mean in benefits to the High Plains cotton farmer. Grants have not yet been made on 1964 requests, but the total awarded in 1963 for production research came to over \$45,000.

Heading up the Research Committee is Don Jones, Lub-

bock, a former Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Superintendent whose background gives him exceptional qualifications for the job. Annually the requests for grants exceed the more or less fixed PGC research budget, and it is the committee's job to select for support those projects which show the greatest promise.

As an indication of the extent and direction of production research being done in the area, here is a look at some of the work for which support was requested in 1964.

The South Plains Research and Extension Center asked for funds to continue a long-standing project on cotton breeding and genetics, seeking superior varieties of cotton to produce higher yields, better quality and lower cost of production. Emphasis of course is being placed on those varieties which would be suited to High Plains growing conditions.

The Center, too, is working toward solving seedling disease problems, attacking the issue from two sides -- chemical control and the development of disease resistant varieties.

Studies on the influence of minimal temperatures on the growth and development of the cotton plant and cotton fiber are being made both by the center and by the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, with each group of researchers approaching from slightly different angles. The objective here is to gain vital knowledge which will help overcome production difficulties stemming from short growing seasons and cool nights on the High Plains. Both the Foundation at Half-

way and the SPREC are working on soil fertility research with the Lubbock Center concentrating on investigating new fertilizer materials and refining the nutrient requirements on various High Plains soils as well as studying micro and secondary elements. The Halfway request for support is based on the need to know the extent of fertilizer carryover from year to year, investigation of the interaction of irrigation methods and fertilizer levels and the effect of starter fertilizers applied with the seed at planting.

One of the more intriguing studies going on is an attempt to develop "drawn" cotton which can be grown, probably in narrow-row or broadcast systems, without loss of either quality or yield. At Halfway, the tack here is to reduce the size of the cotton plant through chemical sprayings immediately following emergence, while the SPREC has developed an undersized cotton plant through breeding.

Reflecting concern in the area over declining water tables, a number of irrigation and water conservation studies are underway at both the above research stations, at Texas Tech, at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Spur and at the Southwestern Great Plains Station at Bushland.

At Bushland the project has a double objective in studying the chemical control of annual weeds in cotton -- reduction of both water use and labor requirements. The Halfway group is looking at water use with an eye to getting maximum production through various systems which call for interplanting cotton with grain sorghums and castors. At Spur, which is located in the center of a large dryland area, conservation of rainfall through bench leveling and making full use of water from contributing watersheds is being accentuated.

Texas Tech's request for support is for the examination of rainfall and temperature in a project titled "The Economic Influences of Weather On West Texas Cotton."

SPREC is examining various methods of conserving both rainfall and irrigation water but the newest study -- sub-irrigation with plastic pipe -- is perhaps the most interesting. The Center has developed machines for perforating and laying plastic pipe, and the project leader, Shelby Newman, feels that in time this could be one of the

most significant contributions that research has made in the area.

It is impossible to list here all of the deserving research projects that are either going on now or are being planned. Details of these projects so briefly touched here, as well as other work by these agencies, will be enthusiastically supplied to all interested producers.

Burriss Jackson, General Chairman of the American Cotton Congress, recently said: "The solution to cotton's basic problems lies within the industry's efforts in its own behalf . . ." and the research being carried out here is certainly an indication the High Plains is willing to do its part.

Farm Facts

Aircraft have been used to aid agriculture for nearly 40 years, but growth of the business was slow until the end of World War II. Now an average of more than 50 million acres annually receives aerial treatment.

With planes large areas can be covered in a short time, application can be carried out when the ground is wet, and the growing crop is not liable to damage from the transit of the aircraft as from ground-application vehicles.

Almost 1.6 billion pounds of dry and liquid materials were dispensed from aircraft in 1960. Insecticides, both dry and liquid, accounted for over 45% of the total weight and fertilizers represented over 20%.

Planes permit speedy application of insecticides during critical periods and are employed against pests which infest crops, orchards, rangelands, oils, and forests and against insects like mosquitoes and flies.

Fungicides to destroy plant diseases such as wheat stem rust and herbicides to kill weeds and brush also are applied from the air. Planes are playing a more and more important role also in the fertilization, defoliation, and seeding of crops.

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AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Wheat harvest is over. It may be just a little early to talk about fertilizing wheat, but questions are coming up on how much of what kind and how to put it on.

Let's look first at applications that need to be made prior to plowing or disking wheat stubble. If you feel that nitrogen helps in the decomposition of wheat straw, apply 30 to 40# N prior to incorporation of the stubble. Any commonly used source of nitrogen such as anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulphate is satisfactory. The dry or liquid forms of nitrogen should be incorporated into the soil within at least 2 days after broadcasting to avoid losses of nitrogen into the air. These losses from ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate occur primarily on highly calcareous soils or soils containing free calcium carbonate. Nitrogen losses from urea and nitrogen solutions containing urea can occur on any type of soil, particularly if it is sprayed on vegetation or wheat stubble.

If you plan to broadcast dry fertilizer for phosphorus for the next wheat crop, it would be desirable to apply it prior to plowing or disking. There is a new method of applying ammonia to wheat ground. It is called plowdown application of ammonia. The deep breaking plows are rigged so that ammonia is applied when the wheat stubble is plowed under. This method offers several advantages. It saves one trip across the field. It distributes the ammonia over more soil area. It places the ammonia with the wheat stubble.

Anhydrous ammonia can be chiseled into the sides of the old beds prior to plowing or disking. It may be easier to do this than to apply ammonia after the stubble is incorporated. A satisfactory method of applying anhydrous ammonia after land is plowed or disked is on 20 inch centers while the land is flat or in the sides of the bed with chisels on 20 inch centers. Liquid 7-21-0 or 8-24-0 can be applied with the ammonia. Both of these methods are the ones most commonly used.

Rates of nitrogen to use for wheat will vary. For non-grazed wheat, general recommendations would be 80# N following cotton, 100# N following maize and 120# N following wheat. For wheat that is to be grazed, increase these rates by 20# N and plan to topdress 40 to 60# N in late winter next year.

Source of phosphorus is not as critical on wheat as on row crops. Any of the ammonium phosphates -- 8-24-0, 7-21-1, 11-48-0 or 21-53-0 -- or either of the calcium phosphates -- 0-20-0 or 0-46-0 -- should be satisfactory. The liquids can be applied with the ammonia on 20 inch centers for good results.



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The dry phosphorus sources are suitable for broadcast applications. Rate of phosphorus to use per acre would be about 40 # P205 on heavy textured soils and 60# P205 on light textured soils. Actual need should be determined by soil test.

Sulphur should also be applied where needed prior to plowing or disking wheat land. By incorporating the sulphur, oxidation and breakdown of the sulphur will start and will be more rapid during the period of high soil temperatures.

At least 20 Texas streams are known as Mustang Creek.

The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded contract for design and supervision of construction of a small-scale irradiator. It will be used by USDA's Stored Product Insects Laboratory at Savannah, Georgia, for research into means of protecting stored grains or other agricultural products from insect attack.

An astronomer has predicted that the sun will last six billion years and then explode.

No Governor's portrait is hung in the Texas Capitol until after the end of his administration.

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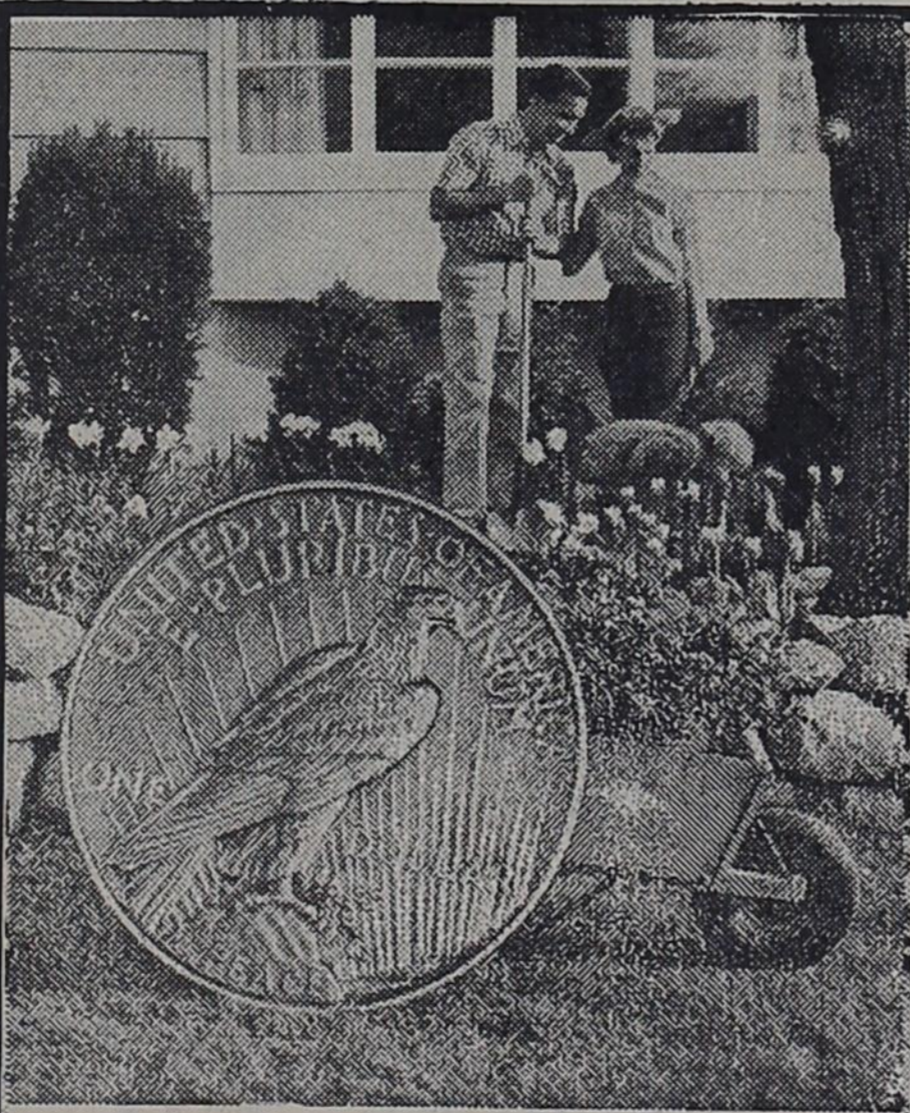
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July Plentifuls Present Good Food Story

A good story can bear telling more than once.

And the good story for July—for consumers, that is—is that beef once again is plentiful, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Record production of fed beef is keeping cattle and beef prices at the lowest in several years. Beef is the perfect choice for July—the "Picnic Month."

Also featured are fresh plums. Forecast of a record-large 110,000-ton California crop should result in large shipments of this fruit into local markets, supplementing local supplies.

Other July plentifuls, as compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, include turkeys, early summer vegetables, watermelons, canned pink salmon and vegetable fats and oils.

A ten per cent increase in July marketings of turkeys should provide ample supplies of this popular meat. The turkey industry is again celebrating its Summer Turkey Time promotion, this month.

Such vegetables as sweet corn, tomatoes and onions from local gardens will supplement large shipments from distant

commercial producing areas.

A three per cent increase over last year in watermelon production more than likely will result in prices favorable to the consumer. Most of the increase is due to 6,000 more acres of watermelons being planted this year in Texas. Stocks of canned pink salmon should remain large, along with huge supplies of edible vegetable oils.

The supermarket situation this week points to the fact that the beef bonanza for consumers is continuing. With the outdoor cooking season at hand, other types of meat are becoming more competitive for the consumer dollar, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Keeping the patient's spirits high is as important as keeping his temperature low, and good grooming aids can brighten the atmosphere in a sickroom, says Dr. Graham Hard, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

The first major publication on aging prepared by the American Home Economics Association was issued this week, says Mrs. Florence W. Low, president of the national organization. It's a sequel to the 1962

national conference on aging held by AHEA at Purdue University. Copies of the 20-page booklet may be obtained from AHEA, 1600 Twentieth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., at a nominal cost.

On The Farm In Pomer County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

Our weather conditions have brought on a good crop of weeds in several areas of the county. 2, 4-D and other hormone-type herbicides must be used carefully in areas where cotton or other sensitive crops are grown.

Use only amine salt formulations, low volatile ester formulations or emulsifiable acid formulations to reduce the hazard of volatility.

Drift can be minimized by using a large volume of carrier per acre (10 to 20 gallons) and a low spray pressure (20 pounds per square inch). High pressure produces small spray droplets which are easily carried by wind.

Drift can also be minimized by keeping the spray boom as low as possible. This is usually about 20 inches above the top of the weeds. Sprays should be applied when the winds are less than 10 miles per hour and blowing away from sensitive crops.

2, 4-D is very toxic to cotton and even when the best precautions are followed damage may result. Also it is not a good idea to spray wheat-land hybrid sorghums as up to 1000 pounds of yield may be lost.

Under the State Herbicide regulations persons spraying their own land or crops must get a permit and pay a fee of ten cents per acre if he applies herbicides on more than 10 acres. Everyone using herbicides must have access to a wind gauge and comply with the wind velocity as outlined in the regulations. Copies of the permits and regulations are available at the County Agents office. SPRAYER CALIBRATION FOR ROW CROPS

For 40-inch rows measure 100 feet, (36 inch rows-113 feet, 32 inch rows-128 feet, 28 inch rows-146 feet, 24 inch rows-170 feet or 20 inch rows-200 feet). Then time the number of seconds it takes your

tractor to travel the measured distance going the speed to be used on the sprayer.

Then collect fluid and measure in ounces from all nozzles used per row for the number of seconds required to travel the measured distance. If the spray is broadcast, catch spray from the nozzles used to widths of one row (usually 2).

The number of ounces collected is equal to the number of gallons applied per acre of crops. If gallonage is not suitable, small adjustments in gallonage must be made by changing tips.

When treating bands, the amount of chemical to be mixed with the gallons required per acre is a function of the area treated. For a 10 inch band on 40-inch rows, you would want to apply one-fourth of the recommended rate per acre.

Headlining this year's session is Mr. Bob Green of Atinsworth, Iowa, an outstanding producer of both breeding stock and commercial swine. The program will also feature a "producer's panel" of outstanding swine producers. Slides will be shown and management practices will be discussed. Time will be provided for questions and answers throughout the day's activities. The program calls for a 4:00 p.m. adjournment.

PEACH AND PLUM INSECTS A new bulletin MP-685, Peach and Plum Insects, is now available at the county agents office.

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The bulletin has illustrations to help identify the insect damage and fully descriptions of the life history and control methods recommended.

If you have a few peach or plum trees and have insect damage this bulletin can help you. They are free for the asking by coming by the county agents office.

Keep Temperature Down By Keeping Spirits Up

Many nursing homes have discovered this basic truth: Keeping the patient's spirits high is as important as keeping his temperature low.

Dr. Graham Hard, Extension Service clothing specialist at Texas A&M University, points out that this is especially true of the elderly, which many households now include.

It is important to consider a new idea in therapy now being adopted widely in hospitals, the specialist says. Both doctors and nurses have witnessed the sometimes incredible power of a shampoo, a haircut, new make-up and clean sleepwear. Such morale builders have literally started patients on their way to recovery.

It is natural that elderly persons who are ill, or in generally poor health, suffer more from depression than younger people. Good grooming aids can brighten the atmosphere in a sickroom.

When the hand-mirror reveals a cleaner, fresher, neater individual, the patient invariably feels a surge of optimism, and that is the first step toward better health, says Dr. Hard.

Average Change In Water Levels In High Plains Water District By Counties

County	1959-1964		1963-1964	
	No. of Wells	Average Decline Per Well	No. of Wells	Average Decline Per Well
Armstrong	25	7.89	9	2.99
Bailey	35	17.61	35	1.88
Castro	22	4.80	57	4.27
Cochran	43	10.47	54	1.23
Deaf Smith	33	17.52	66	3.04
Floyd	61	4.84	92	4.55
Hockley	31	10.92	70	0.66
Lamb	33	9.28	50	1.62
Lubbock	93	+0.14	98	2.17
Lynn	28	18.01	28	+0.95
Parmor	35		36	3.88
Potter			4	5.22
Randall	13	8.27	36	2.45
Totals for High Plains Water District				
Average Decline Per Well		10.34	2.49	
Average Decline Per Year Per Well		2.07	2.49	

COTTON OUTLOOK IMPROVES . . . The competitive price position of American upland cotton in the domestic market has been improved by the April passed legislation which cut net cost of raw cotton to users. The rate of cotton consumption for the May-July quarter--last of the current season--is expected to increase and raise the total for the full season to 8.6 million bales. Thus carryover should be down slightly from earlier estimates, to 12.4 million bales.

The largest orange trees in America are found in the Red River Valley.

In Europe, folk legend credits the hedgehog with being a weather prophet.

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Morning Worship-- 11:00 a.m.
Lifeline Service -- 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship -- 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting -- 8:00 p.m.



Rev. Archie Cooper



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Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Douglas W. Gossett



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

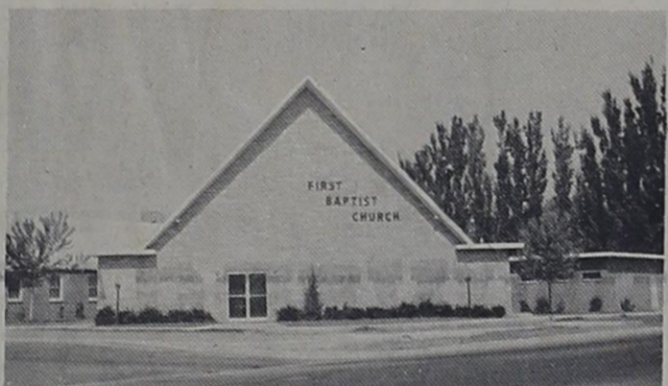
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Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p.m.
7-8 p.m.
Before Masses
Baptisms: 3 p.m. Sunday



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.



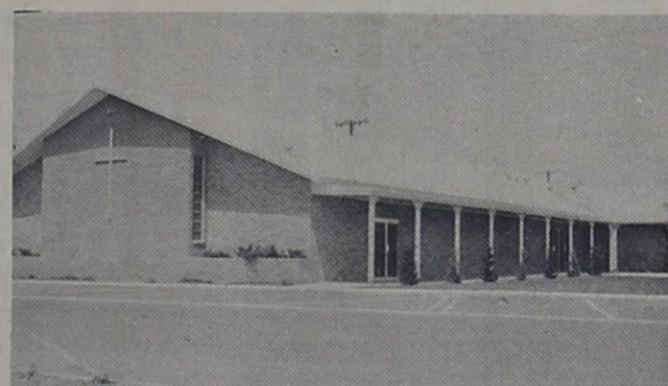
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Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
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Youth Choir - 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting - 8 p.m.
Adult Choir - 9 p.m.



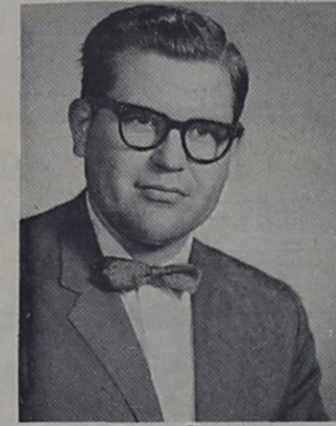
Rev. John Ferguson



Bovina Church of Christ

BOVINA CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Morning Classes - 9:45
Evening Classes - 5:30
Sunday Worship:
Morning - 10:45
Evening - 6:30
Wednesday
Devotional and Classes - 8 p.m.



Don Stone



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.



Rev. Carl Coffey



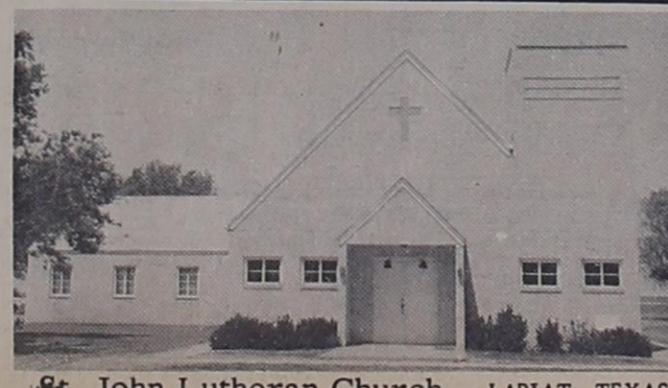
Bovina Methodist Church

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
M. Y. F. - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice-
Wednesday - 8 p.m.



Rev. Harold L. Morris



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--Lariat--
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Emmett Tabor C. E. Trimble

SOUTHSIDE SERVICE STATION
& GROCERY
Hwy. 86 - Bovina

Even wine and brewer's yeasts cannot stand more than a certain amount of alcohol, so straight fermented drinks do not have more than 14 per cent alcohol.

Business, measured by the Golden Rule, is a service rendered, the quality and worth of which equals the price charged and admits of a fair profit. —A. Kennedy Roswell

Irrigation Motor Headquarters

For A Better Deal On A New Irrigation Motor, 413 Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, GMC, Chevrolet or Case, and All Your Motor Repair See--

BOVINA MOTOR LAB
Highway 60 East - Bovina



Mrs. Marge Caldwell, right, charm school instructor and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, left and Mrs. Alan Staley discuss points of interest of the school

Welcome

BOVINA RECREATION HALL

★ Pool ★ Snooker ★ Dominoes

— MRS. & MRS. FRED LANGER —
Come On In - The Playing's Fine!

Phone-- 238-8421

Blade Sawdust

By Sue Moten

Nickel Pickles!!
This was the cry made by concession stand operator Wendol Christian, recently at a ballgame. It seems Lions were selling whole dill pickles for a dime when the event occurred that several children only had a nickel to spend. Wendol came up with the idea to sell half a pickle for a nickel. Needless to say the group thought this idea ingenious and money-making.

The general activity of the season is to be found at the ball park. If you haven't seen a friend in a few days just journey to the Little League games and you are sure to find who you are looking for plus a few others. The turnout seems to be exceptionally good for a spectator point of view. We have arrived late several times to watch awhile only to find there are no parking spaces.

What with all the numbers being introduced in telephones, it is a weird proposition to place a call. Towns are being coded into numbers also. Just think if you were to call it would sound something like this. This is 516 calling Area Code 806 - 225-4657 town 789 and would like to speak to extension 74. These numbers would be enough to confuse anyone. After all that, one wouldn't know whether to be admitted or committed. However, it is great to have a telephone at one's disposal when the urge arises even if the numbers are difficult.

We always get a good laugh from Lorene Jefferson but the one this week was exceptionally good. It seems that they had a car similar to another in town and she got in the wrong one by mistake one day, drove it home and it was reported stolen. Now this in itself was a good story but it seems her family and Charlie especially thought this unbelievable. No one could drive the wrong car home and not know it. A few days later this same individual was looking for his car again when Lorene casually asked Charlie if he had the wrong car. Of course the profound reply was "no!"
However, it was parked in the garage and sure enough, He has pulled the same stunt.
How about that?
He who laughs last . . .

Party Honors Lady Armstrong

Mrs. Lady Armstrong was honored with a surprise birthday party Monday evening at Spudnut shop.
The tables were laid with birthday cloths decorated with pink roses and centered with pink roses in bud vases. Refreshments of sandwiches, chips, dips, relishes, birthday cake and homemade ice cream were served to guests.
Hosting the courtesies were Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Joe Wilson.
Attending were Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. Achsa Armstrong of Amarillo, Mrs. Mattie Smith of Amarillo, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Sheila and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Pearl Boatman, Mrs. Nola Read, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. Elton Venable, Mrs. Dolph Moten, Mrs. Herman Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Odis White.

WANT ADS

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.
J. J. Steele
Citizens Bank Building
Clovis, New Mexico
Dist: PO 3-3521 or
PO 3-6455

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Save-way.

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone 238-4382. 23-tfnc

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519 Pile Clovis

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Get On Cable TV Now!
*Low Tie - On Fee
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*Low Monthly Rates
Clearview Company
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Protect Appliances and TV
BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White - Pho. 238-2871

FOR SALE - 56A Chrysler irrigation motor with new overhaul. Also, '63 Olds motor, Norvell Strawn, C and S Chemical, pho. 238-4311. 49-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for all the kindnesses extended to us and our families during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank everyone for the prayers, flowers, cards and food.
May God bless each of you.

The Al Kerby Family
The Allen Cumpston Family
1-1tp

FOR RENT -- 7 room house and 5-room apartment. Both newly redecorated. See C. R. Elliott. 1-1tc

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And Repair
Hereford - EM 4-3810
50-4tp

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No one is useless in the world who lightens the burdens of it for anyone else.
--Charles Dickens

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BOVINA AUTO PARTS, INC.
Sonny Sparlin, Owner - Manager
Highway 60 Pho. 238-3701

2nd Tire 1/2-Price

Sensational Offer on Famous Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION NYLON TIRES

Buy first tire at price listed below... get the second tire for one-half that price!

SIZE	BLACKWALLS		WHITEWALLS	
	Tubeless	Tube-type	Tubeless	Tube-type
6.00-13	\$18.90	\$ 9.45	—	\$22.40
6.50-13	20.00	10.00	—	23.50
7.50-14	22.85	11.32	—	26.15
8.00-14	25.95	12.97	—	29.45
8.50-14	28.45	14.22	—	31.95
6.70-15	22.85	11.32	\$19.05	\$ 9.52
7.10-15	25.95	12.97	24.20	12.10
7.60-15	28.45	14.22	26.40	13.20
8.00-15	31.70	15.85	—	35.20
8.20-15	—	—	—	35.30

*All tires PLUS TAX... NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

Firestone Safety Champion Nylon
A favorite replacement tire... built for Extra Safety and Extra Mileage!

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Highway 60 — Pho. 238-4331
Bovina

time is running out!

... Are you running behind? Now, not later, is the time to complete your fertility program. Your Western Ammonia representative has the ammonia and the latest application equipment ready to help you produce top yields and harvest top profits. Don't let time run out for you . . . get your Western Ammonia nitrogen down now.

Contact Bill Hutto, 238-4164

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"Pioneers In Bovina"

DRY GOODS SHOES