

Two Teenagers Killed In Car Wreck Here

Two teenagers were killed, two injured, and another escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding went out of control and turned over several times before it stopped in a deep bar ditch a mile east of Bovina on Highway 60.

All are believed to be from Oklahoma City.

Killed were Gilbert Castle, 14, and Cathy Bannon, 17.

Donna Castle, 16, a sister to the boy who was killed, is in critical condition at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Jerry Martin, 17, suffered a broken leg and possible other injuries.

Homer Gilcrease, 17, apparently escaped injury, according to Kenneth Thompson, manager of the Friona hospital.

The accident occurred about

3:45. The car, a 1951 Ford four-door was going west, toward Bovina when it went out of control.

According to a report given to Thompson by Gilcrease, the car belonged to him (Gilcrease). However, he was asleep in the rear seat at the time of the accident and didn't know the particulars of the tragedy. Martin was reported to have been the driver.

Gilcrease was the only one of the

injured in condition to talk Tuesday afternoon. He told Thompson the group was enroute to Arizona.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Claborn ambulance. The dead are at Claborn Funeral Home in Friona.

Kenneth Maxwell, highway patrolman, who investigated the accident, estimated the car turned over three times.

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

The Bovina Blade

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1957

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 3

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

BY THE 17th

The weather is getting, as most folks, and especially farmers realize, hotter and dryer by the minute. Well, maybe not by hotter, but certainly dryer. It's all a temporary thing, however, because Weatherman Willie Williams has assured this department that we'll have "some rain" before the sun goes down on July 17.

So with that fact established, we can leave the weather be everything's going to be all right, says Willie.

Incidentally, Willie, not me, buying the coffee if the skies don't see fit to make the above prediction come true.

IN CAHOOTS

Bovina Postmaster Gene Ezell and U. S. Postmaster Arthur Summerfield are in cahoots in a big way.

There's a story in this issue telling about Ezell announcing an increase in "special" post office services. Orders about the increase, as I understand it, came from Summerfield. Ezell didn't even fuss with him about it. Just went right along with the boss.

Here, I'd been thinking all along that Ezell was looking out for us Bovinians. Not so. I don't think he takes up for us even a little bit.

GOAT STORY

Having come from a section of the state where goats are as large a part of the agricultural picture as wheat is here, I often get to hear a goat story from an acquaintance who is aware of my background.

A. B. Wilkinson tells this one: When he first came to the Bovina country, he needed some feed corn. A neighbor heard of his need and told him to go to his (the neighbor's) crib and get all the seed corn he wanted.

While A. B. was out in the crib getting the corn, the neighbor and his son came out. They were followed by a tall skinny goat. The neighbor said to his boy, who was about 12 years old, "Why don't you feed your goat and fatten him up a little?" To the question, the boy replied, "Dammrit, Daddy, he won't eat nothing but funny papers."

LOST BENCHES

R. M. Crawford, local vocational agriculture teacher, raised this question at Saturday's Jaycee meeting, "What happened to the benches that used to be in the city park?"

FFA boys repaired the benches "last winter's year ago," Crawford says. Then they were stored somewhere and he hasn't seen them since.

Bovina Woman's Study Club asked Crawford to repair the benches. Materials needed for the job were charged to the city, Crawford says.

If you know of the whereabouts of these benches, let this department know. It would be nice to have them back in the park.

Be sure to read this column next week for the second chapter of "The Case of The Missing Benches...."

FUN FOR FOURTH

In an effort to find out how many people were present at the Lions Club-sponsored Fourth of July picnic, I asked several men how many people they estimated were present.

Almost to a man, they replied, "I don't have any idea, but I'd guess . . ." The guesses ranged around the 500 mark.

Paul Jones was one of the fellows I consulted. He said about 250, 275. "Told him we'd have to have more than that if we were going to put it in the paper."

"Oh, if you're going to put it in the paper, I'd say 1029!" That's the difference between an estimate and a Chamber of Commerce estimate.

The picnic, from the sack races to the bean guessing to the ice cream eating was a lot of fun. As a matter of fact, everyone I talked to at the pic-

(Continued on Last Page)



JAMBOREE BOUND — These six Bovina Boy Scouts and Coach Bob Wills left Saturday by train for the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. In addition to Valley Forge, they will visit New York City and Canada as well as other places. Pictured from left to right, kneeling, are Ronnie Suderth, Jimmie Wright, and Don Caldwell. Standing, Roy Charles Dodson, Roger Ezell, Wills, and Jerry Wright.

At Regular Meeting—

Commission Talks Problems of City

Bovina city commissioners discussed several city problems at a regular monthly meeting Monday night in the city hall, but took no official action except to pay the months bills.

Henry Minter, city secretary, told the commissioners that he would like to take his week's vacation beginning July 15. The

Firemen Watch Fire Fighters In Friona

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department members went to Friona during their regular meeting Monday night to watch Friona volunteer firemen fight a butane fire at Kendrick Oil Co. in Friona.

Nine local firemen attended the meeting. Fire Chief Otho Hammonds was in charge.

C. R. Elliott In Clovis Hospital

C. R. Elliott, who has been in Clovis Memorial Hospital for several days, is improving steadily. His sister, Mrs. J. D. Morris, of Ada, Okla., is staying with the Elliotts until he is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass Elliott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elliott and children of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salzman and family of Plainview spent several days last week in the Elliott home.

New Power Rate For Businesses

Effective about July 25, commercial and industrial firms in Bovina will pay less for their electricity, Otis Huggins, Southwestern Public Service manager for Bovina, announces.

The decreased rate will come about as a result of a rate simplification project by SWPS. "It's actually not a cheaper rate," Huggins says, "it just so happens that when the rate is simplified, most Bovina businesses will pay less for their power."

The rate for two local businesses is scheduled to go up slightly. All the others are scheduled to go down.

In the past, four different rates have been used in Bovina. After this month, only one will be used.

The change is being made all over the territory served by Southwestern Public Service, Huggins says.

Also, businesses which have been using more than one meter will be changed to only one meter.

city dads agreed to his request.

Jim Roberts, deputy sheriff, was present at the meeting. He suggested that an ordinance against riding bicycles on the sidewalks in Bovina be passed. Commissioner Emmett Tabor said action would possibly be taken "when we meet" next week.

Minter told the commission it would possibly be a good idea to consider putting chlorine in Bovina's water system for health purposes.

However, he also reported that water samples which have been sent to Lubbock for testing have shown that the local water is safe and free of disease.

"The chlorine taste is undesirable, but I feel it's something we need to consider," Minter told the group.

The men discussed the problem of having livestock in the city limits. "Our biggest livestock problem is not in the city limits," one of the commissioners explained. "However, any one having a complaint about livestock should report it to the county health officer," he added.

Dr. Paul Spring, Friona, is the county health officer.

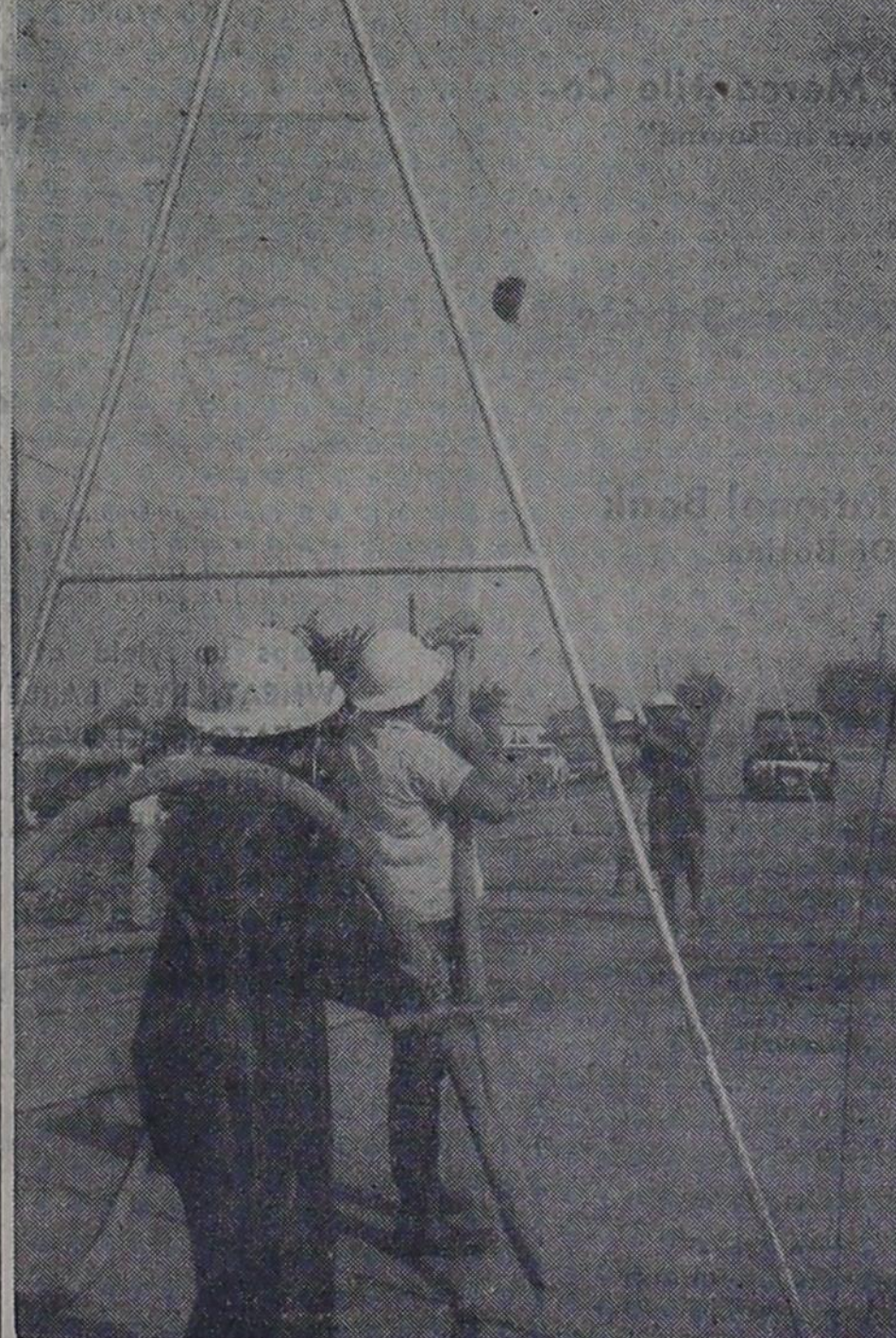
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Bovina Sweethearts Duet, Janice Leake and Marilyn Brandon, were guest performers on the Bill Barber, Hi Neighbor Show over KICA-TV last Tuesday night. They sang two selections and were accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wilson.



WATER POLO ACTION — Bovina Volunteer Fire Department members started Fourth of July picnic action with a water polo game in front of the school Thursday afternoon. Weldon Moody, white shirt, and Dave Wines, near camera, battle R. L. "Hop" Hopingardner and Herman Estes. The ball may be seen in the top center of the picture. The Hopingardner-Estes team quickly shoved the ball to this end of the wire to win this particular match.

The Wind Blew—

500 Attend Annual July 4 Celebration

An estimated 500 people were on hand Thursday afternoon and night for Bovina's fourth annual Fourth of July picnic. The majority of the activities took place in the city park.

Highlights of the program were a boys' baseball game, water polo by Bovina Volunteer fire department members, horseshoe pitching, sack races, music by local talent, a number-of-beans-in-a-jar guessing contest, and the picnic itself.

The Lions Club sponsored the celebration. J. W. Wright, new Lions Club president, served as master of ceremonies.

Betty Hawkins was in charge of the musical entertainment. Her portion of the program featured Jackie Davies singing, "Ninety-nine Ways," Jerry Rigdon, Jerry Wright, and W. Wayne Stevens playing, "The Three Cubs," on their cornets with Judy Roach accompanying them on the piano; Wyndol Davies, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davies, singing, "Party Doll," Nickie Woelfel singing, "Darktown Strutters' Ball," Wyndol Davies, singing and bopping "All Shook Up," a twirling act by Barbara Taylor; Marilyn Brandon and Janice Leake, the Bovina Sweethearts, singing "Sweet Georgia Brown," and Charlotte Hromas singing "Lipstick, Candy and Rubber Sole Shoes."

Many of the entertainers were students of Mrs. Doris Wilson and she accompanied them on the piano.

Other musicians were Al Kerby, fiddle; C. R. Brandon, guitar; Stevens, bass fiddle; Mary Looney, piano; and Maud Trimble, piano.

The picnic, for the third year in a row, was marred by unpleasant weather. This year it was wind and sand. The past two years it has been rain. However, the wind failed to put a damper on this year's celebration.

Bovina Woman's Study Club members sold homemade ice cream and cake before supper time. Wright auctioned off the cakes that were left over later in the program.

The bean guessing contest was handled by Mrs. Margaret Minter. Winner of the \$5 prize awarded by the Lions Club was Mrs. J. D. Stevens. There were 2713 beans in the jar. Mrs. Stevens guessed 2700. Second best guess was 2740 by Eddie Redden.

Troy Armstrong was awarded the first place ribbon for being the champion horseshoe pitcher. A. R. McCormick was second and Harry J. Charles third.

In the sack races, Mary Looney won the race for 15-50 year olds. Butch Woltman was the winner in the 10-15 bracket and the name of the winner of the 1-10 group was not learned, says Henry Minter, who was in charge of the sack races.

Lions officers said after the celebration they thought it was a "big success." "We didn't have as many activities as we have in the past," Wright said, "but I feel the people enjoyed it just as much."

A nine-mile horse race, which was planned by Bovina Jaycees, was cancelled because of a lack of entries.

Bootlegger Arrested Saturday Afternoon

Three members of Parmer county sheriff's department arrested Willie Ronney, Negro, at his home six miles east of Bovina Saturday afternoon for bootlegging.

At the time of his arrest, Ronney had 34 quarts of beer and six pints of wine in his possession.

He was tried Monday in Farwell and fined \$100 and court costs.

Making the arrest were Roberts, Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, and Tom Atkins, Farwell deputy.



ICE CREAM STATION — Bovina Woman's Study Club members sold homemade ice cream and cake at Bovina's Fourth of July picnic Thursday. Here members are pictured serving a group of boys who seem to be hungry for ice cream and cake. Mrs. L. M. Grissom, right, back to camera, is also being served. Mrs. Reagan Looney, seated, is second from right. Mrs. Lloyd Battey and Mrs. Buck Ellison have their heads together and appear to be counting change. Sammy Pounds is standing at the far left. Billy Minter is in the center in the dark shirt. Randy Jones is the boy on the right in the striped shirt. Others are unidentified.

Equalization Board Meets Next Week

Bovina Independent School District equalization board will meet Monday and Tuesday of next week to hear complaints from taxpayers in the district. The sessions will begin at 9 a. m. each day and will be in the school tax office in First National Bank Building.

Mrs. Pearl Dodson, school tax assessor-collector, says letters informing taxpayers of the meetings will have been sent to individuals who own property in the district.

Members of the equalization board are I. W. Quicke, chairman, Carl Schlenker, Carl Rea, Charlie Calaway, and W. E. Vermer. Gene Ezell is alternate.

These same men served in 1956 and were appointed again for this year. "Everyone who has a complaint about his 1957 school taxes is urged to come in and talk to the board on one of the two days," Mrs. Dodson says.

July 14-21—

Church of Christ Meeting Set



W. R. TITTLE

Bovina Church of Christ will hold its second gospel meeting of the year July 14-21. J. C. Hartsell, minister of the Church, announces.

Speaker for the series of meetings will be W. R. Tittle, minister of Muleshoe Church of Christ. Hartsell will lead the singing.

Services will be held each day, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Hartsell says there will be no morning services. They have been held in previous meetings.

The first revival for this year was held in February. At noon on the last Sunday of the meeting, the congregation will have a basket lunch at the Church following morning services.

"We urge everyone to attend these services," Hartsell says. An advertisement in this issue announces the gospel meeting.

Season Half Over—

Little Leaguers' Averages Listed

With four of the eight games of the Little League season completed, Bovina's Redlegs have a won-loss record of 2-2. The locals go back into play to begin second half action here Friday afternoon against Lazbuddie, the league leader.

First half batting averages are:

Davis, 3b	.583
Woltman, cf	.400
Cumpton, c	.439
Ridson, 1b, p	.174
Lawlis, ss	.500
R. Glasscock, rf	.300
Jorn, 2b	.000
Stevenson, lf	.459
Ferry, lf, c	.400

Lloyd, cf .000
Kelso, rf .000
Glasscock, p, lb .333
Team batting average is .293.

Davis and Lawlis lead in the number of hits with seven each. Cumpton has six and Stevenson five. Cumpton has hit the most doubles, 4. Stevenson has two doubles to his credit.

Lawlis, Davis, and Ridson have each hit one triple. The home run leader is Lawlis with four. Stevenson has three and Davis one. Pony League and Peewee averages are not available.

Morton Speaks To Local Boy Scouts

Warren Morton, Bovina School superintendent, spoke to Bovina Boy Scouts at a regular meeting of the troop last Tuesday night in the American Legion Hall. His topic was "First Aid." Five of the Scouts who left Saturday for the National Jamboree appeared before a board of review to pass their second class work. Only second class Scouts were allowed to go to the Jamboree.

Bedford Caldwell, Gene Ezell and Morton served on the board of review.

From Beaumont

Mae Barnes, Beaumont, visited from Friday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrell. After leaving here, she visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrell, in Levelland.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

Johnson For President

We first wrote the above heading for an editorial more than a year ago when Lyndon Johnson and Allan Shivers were in a political fight to determine which would lead the Texas delegation to the National Democratic convention.

Johnson won.

It is our opinion that the title was appropriate then, but is even more appropriate now.

Johnson has done a tremendous job as Senate majority leader and has been the backbone of the Democratic party in Washington during the years in which the Republicans have occupied the presidential seat.

Johnson, because of his long experience and more than capable ability, has the qualifications to be the next president of the U. S.

In an editorial June 23, the San Antonio Express and News said, "Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas is easily the No. 1 Democrat of today. His superb parliamentary skill, enlightened opposition leadership, and masterful moderation of intraparty differences are widely recognized, and his jobs keeps him center stage front in the public affairs drama."

The editorial ends with, "The tall Texan sits easily in the saddle" (of the next president).

We hope Johnson can continue to keep his easy seat in the saddle and ride it to the Presidency of the United States.

For Special Services—

Postal Rate Hike Now In Effect

An increase in the cost of certain special services of the post office became effective July 1, Gene Ezell, postmaster, announces.

Ezell says the rate hike was ordered by the post office department in an effort to overcome the operating deficit.

The new rates do not affect postage; only special services, the postmaster emphasized.

Special services, which are now costing post office patrons more, are registered mail, insured mail, money orders, return receipts, special delivery, special handling, correction of mailing lists, and business reply service.

Special delivery letter fees are 30 cents instead of 20 cents as they were in the past. The minimum charge for money orders was raised from 10 cents to 15 cents and the maximum was boosted from 30 cents to 35 cents. Fees for registered mail now start at 50 cents.

"These increases affect only a small percent of the local business," Ezell says.

APPLY FOR REFUNDS

Farmers are reminded by C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, that they may now apply for a refund on the 3-cent federal tax on gasoline used for farming. The refund claimed must be based on the quantity of fuel used for farming purposes on individual farms and ranches during the period from July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957.

ADDED FLAVOR

A government crop inspector visited a Kentucky farm and began asking questions. "Do you people around here have trouble with insects getting in your corn?" "We sure do," said the farmer. "but we jes' fishes them out an' drinks it anyhow."

Women, Too—

Fishing Bug Bite Bothers Several Citizens of Bovina

"WARNING: FISHING POX: A very contagious disease to all males."

SYMPTOMS — Continual complaint as to need of fresh air, sunshine and relaxation. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to wife and kids. Has no taste for work of any kind. Frequent checking of tackle catalogues. Secret night phone calls to fishing pals. Mumbles to self. Lies to everyone. NO KNOWN CURE.

TREATMENT: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal. Call your nearest fishing camp at once. Victim should go fishing as soon as possible.

The above notice, tacked up in one of the business houses of Bovina, has brought dreamy smiles to the faces of many men and nods of agreement from their wives for some time. In fact, some of those nods from the women are hiding their own yearnings for a "weekend at the lake."

In this area, miles from any large bodies of water in which they can further the sport of fishing, it is surprising just how many of Bovina's citizens seem not to mind the distance. These people, sometimes in groups of men, sometimes whole families and, occasionally, groups of women alone, make the at least one hour drive to a place to "wet their hooks."

There are several places in the area of perhaps 300 miles in which there are fish to be caught. The nearest fishing spot is Pleasure Lake, just over the New Mexico state line. This privately owned and operated lake was opened for the first time this spring. In the words of one of the older fishing veterans of Bovina, this lake "hasn't proved itself yet." Pleasure

Lake is a man-made lake with primarily attracts boating and water-skiing enthusiasts.

Next in line is Buffalo Lake at Umbarger. It is generally believed that fishing, on the whole, is pretty poor at this lake. However, in the past few years, a great deal of work has been done by the owners and directors to clear the lake of "scummy" fish, such as shad and carp. These two types of fish, incidentally, are the rough scaled, scavengers of any lake. They are found in almost any body of water and are generally considered unworthy of the frying pan.

Restocking has been done recently in Buffalo Lake, and, says a Bovina fisherman, there are prospects for better luck there in the future. Here, too, however, a great deal of work has been done by the owners and directors to clear the lake of "scummy" fish, such as shad and carp. These two types of fish, incidentally, are the rough scaled, scavengers of any lake. They are found in almost any body of water and are generally considered unworthy of the frying pan.

The droughts of the recent years have lowered the water at Alamogordo Lake, near Fort Sumner, N. M. The fishing, consequently, is generally poor. This lake, about 90 miles from Bovina, is another popular spot for boating and skiing enthusiasts.

Next in the radius of Bovina is Conchas Lake, near Tucumcari, N. M. This lake, an outstanding favorite for most of the fishermen of this area is also a man-made body of water. Owned and operated for the purpose of irrigating the Tucumcari Valley, this lake receives its water from both the Conchas and Canadian Rivers. Like the Fort Sumner lake to the south and west, the dry weather of recent years has kept it low. At the present time, it is at its lowest point in its 17 years.

Still, even as low as the water

is now, the lake is generally believed to be the most dangerous of the area. A light wind can turn the placid waters into a sea of turbulent white caps within 15 minutes, say local fishermen. It is definitely to be respected.

A favorite of the local people, this lake has fine camping accommodations and many Bovina families make the approximately 130 mile trip several times during the fishing season. Bass, Croppie, Pike and catfish are the main "catches" from this lake.

Elephant Butte, near Truth or Consequences, N. M.; Possum Kingdom, near Graham; Lake Texhoma, in the corner of Texas and Oklahoma and Lake Buchanan, near Burnet, are also favorites of the "fin set" from Bovina. Another larger lake which is gaining in popularity for some of Bovina's fishermen is Lake Meade, located near Boulder, Nevada. Although this lake is a long way from home, those who make the trip say it is well worth the time and miles. Lake trout and black bass are usually the reward for the long trip. This lake is a favorite of Hubert Ellison, Vernon Ward and Aubrey Brock.

Still other lakes, such as Sugar Lake in Mexico, the lakes at Post and others farther down state have their own following from Bovina residents. Williams Creek, in southern Colorado has also lured Bovina anglers who like to trout fish.

Some of Bovina's most avid "hook wetters" are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Vernon Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Aubrey Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney, and Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Looney.

Others are Perry Looney, Bill Whitesides, Billy Ray Horton, Charles Embrey, C. L. Murray, Frank Wilson, Pete and Ray Davies, Nat Read, Hubert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Warren Morton and Troy Armstrong.

These and many more spend every available day possible either on the bank or in a boat. Most of these fishermen have their own boats and motors. An expensive initial fishing cost, boats and motors are often owned jointly by two or more families.

Those who don't have their own boats, often have their own motors. This drops the expense of a fishing trip a great deal. Rental of boats and motors at one nearby lake is about \$5 an hour. By using their own motor, this cost can be depleted to about \$1 an hour.

Wives are definitely in the minority on most of these fishing excursions. There are a few, as Mrs. Quickel, Mrs. Jo Looney, Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Ellison, who make practically every trip their husbands do. Also, from what is told about these women, the "bug" has bit them thoroughly and they will spend the same hours on the lake as their men and often bring in as many, if not more, fish.

To ease their camping burdens, some of the Bovina citizens own cabins on the lakes of this area. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres own one at Possum Kingdom, as do the Looneys, Pete Davies, Lester Norton, Harold Hawkins and Aubrey Brock on the Conchas. Usually small, compact, "efficiency" units, these cabins give the local people a chance to cook, clean up, relax and "sleep stretched out" on their weekend or week-long holidays.

There are those, however, who much prefer to camp out and "rough it." Taking along the simplest camping equipment and often not even a tent, these outdoorsmen and their families will spend up to a week cooking over stone fire places, provided by the campsite officials, eating out of cans and portable ice chests—and loving every minute of it. Cleanliness is no problem at most lakes because swimming, although frowned upon by most officials, is permitted in places, at certain times. Also on most lakes, as at Conchas, drinking water is piped throughout the camp grounds.

Children are a problem, of course, because water fascinates almost every child. One family who makes the trip regularly turns their children loose—each firmly tied into a life preserver. "When they get up in the morning," says the mother, "they barely crawl into their shoes before I'm there with the life preservers to tie onto them."

The outing is wonderful for children, and the look of pride and joy on a youngster's face when he brings in a fish, caught with a string, a hook and a worm, is something to see. Even a little fish is a big accomplishment to them.

ment to them.

How do these Bovinians usually fish? Usually, says Robert Read, another fisherman from Bovina, they troll or cast; using "bombers." When bait is used, minnows, worms and blood bait are the most popular.

Casting is just that. The hook and line is thrown, with a snap of the wrist, out into the water. The line is then reeled in and thrown out again, immediately.

Trolling is different in the extent that the bomber, or lure, is cast into the wake of the moving boat. The weight and shape of the lure, plus the movement of the boat pulling it through the water, makes the bomber skip and bounce through the water.

A fish caught in this manner is of the "striking" variety. In other words, they "grab and run." No bait is used on these lures, but they boast from two to five hooks on which to catch the curious fish.

Although some bigger motors are owned and used by some of the local fishermen, the usual size for "just fishing" is a 7 1/2 to 15 horsepower job. These sizes will give the fisherman plenty of power to "get where he's going" at a slow, steady pace. The bigger motors, from 15 to 35 horsepower double as a fishing and boating unit. It takes a motor with at least 21 horsepower to successfully pull a water skier out of the water and up on top of the waves.

And so, with the coming of the first warm weather of summer, there comes a certain gleam in the eyes of many of Bovina's people. Some of the first things to be noticed is the poker-faced fisherman's rehearsing of old fishing stories; frequent trips to the closet which holds the fishing tackle; and the anxious eyeing of the calendar. If the weather's right; the crop or job can wait a few days and the rest of the family encourages the disease, it won't be long before the tackle-box, the blankets, stove and ice chest are in the car. Then another family is on the way to a lake for a few days of sun-burn, hayfever, mosquito bites, and, oh, yes, fishing.

No matter how the "catching" is, it's the fishing that's really important.

That's the end. Paratroop trainee: "But what if the parachute doesn't open?" Instructor: "That's what is called jumping to a conclusion."

FIGHTIN' WORDS Mrs. Brown: "Whenever I'm down in the dumps, I get myself a new hat." Mrs. Jones: "I've often wondered where you got them."

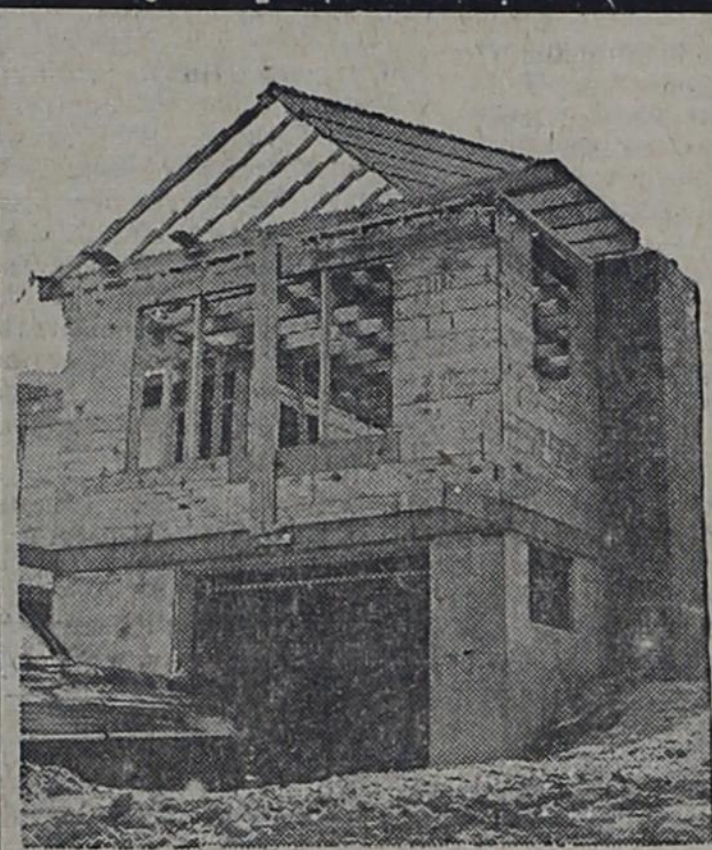
CRAMPS INITIATIVE Retired Tycoon (talking to his listless grandson): "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for three dollars a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned it." Grandson: "You can't do that now. They have cash registers."

WELL ORDERED HOME Teacher—What is the Order of the Bath? No answer. Teacher—Come, some of you must know what the Order of the Bath is. Pupil—Well, at our house it's pa first, then ma, then us kids and then the hired girl.

ATTEST: Henry Minter, City Clerk

ATTEST: J. E. Sherrill, Mayor

ATTEST: Henry Minter, City Clerk



This Ad Sponsored By the Following Businesses of Bovina

Paul Jones Service Station

Macon Elevator

Bovina Real Estate and Insurance A. L. Glasscock

Gulf Oil Corp. Tommy Bonds

Gaines Hardware

Bovina Implement Co.

Charles Oil Co.

Williams Mercantile Co. "Pioneers in Bovina"

Kerby Welding Service

First National Bank Of Bovina

Only Partially Complete

This house is only partially complete. It'll take a lot more work yet to have a complete product. The same holds true for your religious life — You have to keep working at it . . . regularly . . . to "finish the job."

Church Schedules

Table with church schedules for Pentecostal Holiness, Baptist Church, and Methodist Church, listing services like Sunday School, Morning Worship, Evening Worship, etc.

Table with church schedules for Baptist Church and Church of Christ, listing services like Bible Study, Preaching, Morning Worship, etc.



THE TWO COVENANTS

Every student of the Bible is aware of the fact that it has two major divisions, the Old Testament and the New Testament. However, many are confused as to the purpose that each serve in this Christian economy. Many times I have been asked the question, are we subject to the laws of both covenants? The answer is no! If the reader will turn to the Hebrew letter, chapters 9 and 10, and read them carefully he will be impressed with the fact that Paul is herein making a comparison of the two testaments for the purpose of demonstrating that the first will or testament has been abrogated. In chapter 9 and verses 15-17 the apostle teaches that Christ is the mediator of the New Covenant and that this covenant became effective with his death. In verses 18-26 he shows that both covenants were dedicated with blood, the old with the blood of bulls and goats and the new with the blood of Christ. Now in chapter 10 and verses 1-4 the writer gives the purpose of the Old Testament and some imperfections it contained. In verse 1 Paul informs us that the law was a shadow of "good things to come." It was, therefore, a shadow or type of the Christian dispensation. As the writer said in Gal. 4:19, the law was "added because of transgressions, till the seed should come to whom the promise had been made." Again in verse 23 of Gal. 4, the writer says that the law was given to "bring us unto Christ."

Notice what Paul says in Heb.

Advertisement for Gro-Green fertilizer, featuring a tractor spraying a field and text describing the product's benefits for increasing farm profits.

NEWS FROM LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

The Fred Gallman family is putting the finishing touches to a new four bedroom house they are building to occupy in the near future.

Karen Smallwood accompanied Mrs. Elaine Mills and family of Muleshoe on a camping trip to Sulphur Springs, Okla., this week.

Enjoy Picnic

Family groups including Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton and children, Jimmie Dale, Charlotte, Theresa Jean and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harlan and children, Sammy, Connie Sue and Lee Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason and Derrell; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Bobby Jo, Johnny, and Billy; and Sue, Jo and Kay Raper enjoyed the 4th of July with a swimming party and wiener roast at the Clovis park.

Mrs. David Johnson entered the hospital at Amherst Monday morning preparatory for major surgery Wednesday.

Linda Monk spent the weekend with her cousins, the J. R. Carters, in the Needmore community. Paula Jean Carter returned home with her for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott visited in Lubbock, Sunday, with their son and family, the Hardy Scotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman White and boys moved into their new home in Muleshoe last week. They plan to continue their farming operations in this community.

Kelly Mimms spent a couple of days last week in the Friona hospital with a throat infection. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleason, Jerry, Linda and Bobby spent the holidays at Conchas Lake fishing. They report they had good luck with Jerry catching two pike weighing three and four pounds and Mrs. Gleason coming up with a smaller one weighing two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis from Altus, Okla., were guests last week in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright.

E. A. Parham were in Plainview Sunday morning to return their parents home. They will remain with the Gleason family this week. Mrs. Mayfield has been in the hospital at Plainview for the past two weeks and is improved at the present.

Mrs. T. L. Gleason and Mrs. E. A. Parham were in Plainview Sunday morning to return their parents home. They will remain with the Gleason family this week. Mrs. Mayfield has been in the hospital at Plainview for the past two weeks and is improved at the present.

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wood, Butch, Tommie and Connie of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pierce from Bula; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Smallwood, Dan Lee, Don, Glenda and Dicky of Muleshoe; And, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pierce of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood, Karen and Mira; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Summerford of Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Shuping from Kress visited Sunday with Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock and Rex Steinbock attended the drag races in Lubbock on July 4th. Rex's car developed engine trouble and he was unable to enter the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Moreland and daughter Evelyn from Ponca City, Okla., were holiday guests in the J. B. Jennings home.

J. R. Harris, accompanied by A. E. Heady and Pete Winters of Dallas, were squirrel hunting in Kaufman and parts of Oklahoma this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lovejoy and son Barry from Lovington, N. M., were weekend guests in the home of her parents, the J. B. Wrights.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhiney Steinbock, L. L. Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock and Mr. and Mrs. Demp Foster and boys, Timmy and Steve, enjoyed a barbecue chicken supper with the trimmings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock the evening of July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young and son Stanley from Lamesa were guests last week of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and children. On the 4th they all enjoyed some fishing and an outing at Conchas Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood and Mira enjoyed a visit and fish fry at the home of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quincent Cole, at Anton, Sunday.

Cooper Young and Billy Hardage, who were delegates to the 4-H Round-up held at Texas A&M recently gave a report of their trip at the Farm Bureau meeting at Friona last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and family from Hereford visited her parents, the W. S. Menefees, on Sunday.

The J. D. Carpenters had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howrd from Odessa as guests over the weekend.

Mrs. Luther Hall returned this past week from Oakland, Calif., where she has been visiting for the past month. Her mother Mrs. J. G. Wilcox returned home with her for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elger Raper and daughters from Maud, Okla. visited this past week with her parents, the D. A. Tarters, and her sisters and families, the Clarence Masons and the Alton Morris family.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith from McLean were recent guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg and Clifford.

Barbecued chicken was the menu served on the evening of the 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elliott and family. Those enjoying the meal with the Elliotts were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott, Carolyn and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott and children, Gary and Letha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter and daughter Judy were guests last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter.

Gary Matthews entered the Methodist hospital at Lubbock Tuesday morning for surgery and will be hospitalized for 10 days to two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMillip and boys, Freddie and Ronnie, from Lubbock were weekend guests in the home of her brother and family, the R. B. Seaton.

The Frank Hinkson family have had as their guests over the weekend, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKeag and boys, Royce and Gregory, from Richmond, Calif.

Mrs. J. W. Dyck, accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Knight of the Hub community, are attending an assembly in Denver, Colo.

Sunday guests in the J. B. Thomas home were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Anders and family from Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Keith and family from Texico, Arlie Ray, and Joe and John Van Dyck, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tooner Coffman and daughters, Peggy and Lynn, from Amarillo visited briefly in the community Sunday on their way to Texico to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunn and Elizabeth Jo from Amarillo spent the 4th here with her parents, the Paul Zahns.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peneggrass, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk and Luther Hall, accompanied by W. R. Tittle and Mrs. G. W. Cherry of Muleshoe, attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma French at Rochester last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley and boys, John and James, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gulley spent last Wednesday at Palo Duro Canyon enjoying the scenery and a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCleachety and girls, Wanda Ann and Yulanda, from Greenville were guests in the home of the Elbert Nowells last Friday. The McCleachetys are former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn had as their guests over the weekend his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kibor from Littlefield. On Sunday the Zahns and Kibors visited in Amarillo with the Zahn's daughter and family, the R. M. Duns.

Grace Paul is at home now and much improved after surgery and a stay in the Friona hospital.

Gerald Ray McGehee spent the weekend at Olton with Dickie Scruggs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambricht spent the 4th at Midland with their son and daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hambricht and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trimble and family.

The C. B. Watkins and Jackie Brown families spent the 4th at Monument Lake, boating and picnicking.

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Mrs. Chunky Ivy Honored Tuesday

Mrs. Chunky Ivy, the former Miss Ginger Roberts, was honored with a bridal shower on Tuesday afternoon of last week at the Raymond Houston home.

Assisting Mrs. Houston as hostesses were Mesdames J. J. McDonald, John Littlefield, Finis Jennings, Don McDonald, Glen Scott, C. C. Graef, J. T. Mayfield and Leon Smith.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and was centered with a crystal punch bowl which was placed on a mirror.

The honoree's chair was covered with a large umbrella and the plate favors were miniature umbrellas. Refreshments of white cake with blue icing, mints and punch were served. Rosemary Agee presided at the punch service and Maudine Brown served the cake.

Corsages made of cookie cutters were presented to the honoree and to Mrs. Short Ivy and Mrs. Junior Matthews who helped the honoree open the gifts. Mrs. Matthews also registered the guests.

Present for the courtesy were Mesdames Frank Hinkson, Virgil Teague, Ted Treider, Max Steinbock, F. W. Greene, L. A. Reed, A. H. Wilson, Wesley Barnes, C. D. Gustin, Leroy Wilson, Bill Curry, Bert Gordon, W. S. Menefee, Gene Phillips, Clayton Ray Graef and Dorothy Phillips.

Also, Misses Alice Gordon, Maudine Barnes, Rosemary Agee and Gail Ivy.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames R. G. Treider, H. W. Carpenter, Dan Cargile, Everett McBroom, Andy Brown, Alex Steinbock, James Wilch, J. E. Williams, Dalton Mimms, H. W. Briggs, Shanks Ivy, Carrie Withrow, Alfred Steinbock, Jimmie Seaton, C. C. Matthews, John Agee, David White, Roy Daniels, Aaron Mitchell, Artie Beavers, J. D. Jennings, LaVern Smith, Jack Black;

And, Mesdames A. E. Redwine, Ernest Nowell, F. L. Oliver, Joe Cox, Larry Treider, Juel Treider, Hubert Elliott, V. H. Bewley, John Gammon, Willie Steinbock, J. W. Gammon, Garvin Thorn, Billy John Thorn, Barney Floyd, Gene Smith, James Robinson, T. D. Reed, Demp Foster, Earl Peterson, Fred Clements, Jimmy Ivy, Gene Seaton and Ira Wimberley.

Also, Misses Jean Gammon, Janice Oliver, Danny Cargile, Wanda Steinbock, and Gary and Derrell Matthews.

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LAZBUDDIE SR. BOYS 4-H NEWS

Richard Chitwood, Reporter

Lazbuddie senior 4-H boys met July 3 in the home of Richard Chitwood. Odie Bradshaw, president, called the meeting to order. Cooper Young, pledge leader, led the club in the 4-H pledge. Richard Chitwood gave information on membership signs identifying the homes of 4-H members. The president appointed Cooper Young, Paul Wilbanks, and James Brown as a committee to secure these signs. Members also talked about how to hang signs alike.

Richard Chitwood and James Brown told about the District 1 4-H Camp which they attended early in June. Cooper Young gave a report on the 4-H Round-Up that he and Billy Hardage attended as delegates from Parmer County.

We discussed the opportunities you have with good records. Richard Chitwood demonstrated the correct way to place news clippings in your record book, and Cooper Young demonstrated the correct way to place pictures in your record book.

We also discussed the 4-H Crops Contest. The deadline for entering the contest is July 15. Odie Bradshaw, Richard Chitwood, and Gary Foster make up the committee appointed to decide where and when we are going on the tour of our crops.

The junior club appointed the following to work with the senior committee: Glendale King, Carrol Redwine, and Steven Young.

We talked about the community fair at Lazbuddie this fall and discussed demonstration teams for the coming year. Different types of demonstrations were discussed.

Cooper Young was appointed representative from our club to help plan the county camp.

The committee composed of Richard Chitwood, Don Smith, and Cooper Young will set the time and place for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward and boys visited her mother Mrs. St. John in Oklahoma last week.

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EDITOR'S LONG CAMPAIGN FOR U. S. HIGHWAYS ENDS IN VICTORY FOR HEARST NEWSPAPERS



William S. Lampe, Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sun-Telegraph (left) and William R. Hearst, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, Hearst Newspapers.

Editor's Note: This special article on a newspaper's contribution to American life, was written by John O'Brien, of the Detroit Times, who for the past four years, has been assigned to the one task of informing the American public what could and should be done about the highway program.

By John H. O'Brien

Gathering the news, reporting it impartially and delivering it promptly to the public is the basic objective of American newspapers.

But that's not all. Rendering a public or community service often is uppermost in the editor's mind. This sort of project sometimes occupies him to the exclusion of nearly everything else.

And if the job takes days, months or even years, it is not important. The point is to get it done.

A few years from now when a mobile American public is crisscrossing the nation on super highways built for speed, comfort and safety and when the economy of the country is bolstered by a highway system of communication undreamed of only a few short years ago, some may remember that what started it all was this message from an editor:

Memo

TO: William S. Lampe FROM: W. R. Hearst, Jr. "The inadequacies of the highways in this country have become America's No. 1 problem but nobody seems

was expressed this way in May 1952 by Albert Bradley, member of the National Highway Users Conference, and now Chairman of the Board of General Motors Corp.:

"Although a highway problem exists, well recognized by the public, well understood by experts in the field, and dealt with from year to year by state and national legislators, there is no single voice discussing the problem that is powerful enough to be heard."

"Who is going to do the talking?"

One Voice, One Goal

Thus on the first Sunday in October, 1952 the Hearst Newspapers started to do the talking, simultaneously, with one voice and one goal.

Almost four years later, June 1956, to be exact, President Eisenhower signed the Federal-Aid Highway act of 1956 and brought to full fruition one of the most notable public service campaigns ever conducted by an editor.

What happened from October 1952 to July 1956 is an almost unbelievable contribution of energy, effort and devotion from Mr. Lampe's staff of Hearst reporters and editors.

In this period Hearst newspapers printed nearly three million lines on the highway problem—enough to fill 1,229 full newspaper pages. Or enough to fill the columns of an average size metropolitan daily paper with nothing but stories and editorials on highways for 78 consecutive days.

Means Prosperity

What the road program means to America economically is fantastic. Apart from the thousands upon thousands of jobs the construction program will create, there are millions of tons of material, machinery, fuel, etc., which will be needed to complete the job. Enough, in fact, to boost employment to an all-time high and to impose an equally high degree of stability and prosperity on hundreds of varied lines of business and industry which will benefit from the gigantic road building program.

This, of course, was above and beyond a newspaper's daily task of gathering the news and reporting it impartially and promptly to the people.

This was unselfish public service of the highest order.

to know about it... "So will you please... organize a staff from among our best people everywhere, and make a thorough study of the highways—a research job, if you please."

as soon as you are ready, start a nationwide campaign for better roads. Use all our facilities and all our resources. Our object is not to build them, but simply to acquaint everyone with the seriousness of the road problem.

"Most important, let's not relax the campaign until we get better roads, no matter how many years it may take."

Became Experts

This memorandum from Mr. Hearst to Mr. Lampe was dated early Spring 1952. The 17 Hearst newspapers at that time, like all other newspapers, were very busy reporting world events—a Korean war, for example. Yet the extensive editorial staff marshaled by Mr. Lampe at Mr. Hearst's request found time to learn about American highways. Not just enough to awaken the country to its real highway needs but everything. They became, in fact, the real experts.

The preliminary study by the Hearst newspaper editors revealed several fundamental conclusions and notably pointed out the one that was the reason for William Randolph Hearst, Jr., undertaking the campaign.

Upset Umbarger— Bulls Tied For First

Bulls Tied For First

The booming bat of Shortstop Eddie Smith and the steady righthanded hurling of Robert Read shoved Bovina's Bulls into a tie for first place in the Central Plains League Sunday afternoon at Umbarger as the Bulls bumped league-leading Umbarger by a 16-3 count.

Smith hit for the circuit as he enjoyed his best day of the season at the plate. He slammed out two home runs, a triple, double and a single in five official trips.

Read allowed only seven hits as he struck out 11 and walked three. He was never in serious trouble. Bull hitters provided a comfortable margin for him to work from early.

The Bulls scored at least one run in every inning. They had two in the first and four each in the third and fourth.

Umbarger was held scoreless until the fourth when they picked up a pair of runs on three singles and an error. They added another in the eighth on a hit and two errors.

The win for Bovina and the loss for Umbarger leaves both with the same number of losses—two. It was the first meeting of the year for the teams. They wind up regular season play with a doubleheader here August 11. Bovina's record is 7-2.

Next week, the Bulls go to Nazareth for the third and final game of the year with them. Nazareth won the first game 4-2. Bovina won the second 8-6. Both teams won on their home field.

The following week, Bovina comes home for a game with Tulsa.

With the first two rounds—nine games—of play complete, the Bulls batting averages are McCormick, 16 for 42, .380; Clements, 4 for 25, .160; Charles Smith, 9 for 32, .281; Mast, 10 for 26, .386; Shelby, 15 for 33, .454; Hromas, 7 for 25, .280; Moten, 7 for 25, .269; Read, 12 for 35, .343; Richards, 8 for 34, .235; Neil Smith, 2 for 13, .153; and Eddie Smith, 15 for 26, .576.

Bovina box score for Umbarger game:

Table with columns: Player, at bat, runs, hits, errors. Includes Moten, C. Smith, E. Smith, Shelby, Mast, N. Smith, Richards, McCormick, Clements, Read, Totals, BOV, UMB.

Methodist Church. Rev. W. R. Beaird will officiate.

Miss Lloyd attended Bovina High School for three years. She was active as a member of the student council, was football queen, FHA president, and was named Best-All-Around girl for the 1956-57 school year. She earned two letters in basketball.

She plans to complete her high school education at Farwell High School.

He served two years in the armed forces and attended Texas Tech. He now operates an insurance concern in Farwell.

A reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Have Skating Party

The Young People's Department of First Baptist Church and their sponsor, Mrs. Betty Hawkins, went to Clovis Monday evening, July 1, for an evening of skating and bowling. Some 30 members attended.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

Fellowship hall of the Methodist Church was the setting last Monday for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Chuck Smith, the former Miss Jeanell Floyd.

The hall was decorated with arrangements of cut flowers, with blue being the predominant color. The bride's chosen colors were blue and white.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Andy Brown, Mae Mahon, D. B. Ivy, Gene Phillips, Frank Hinkson, C. D. Gustin, Howard Carpenter and Shirley Steinbeck.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. Refreshments of white cake with blue icing, and punch were served to Mesdames Jack Smith, David White, Alfred Steinbeck, Clayton Ray Graef, Albert Eggers, Larry Treider, Joe Cox, Duane Darling, Barney Floyd, C. C. Graef, Eddie Hall;

Lazbuddie

(Continued from Page 3)

BUY MACHINE

Quite a number of families in the community have gone to gether and purchased a fogging machine in order that their homes be "fogged" to help keep the mosquitoes to a minimum.

Last Wednesday evening after church services the membership of the Baptist Church surprised their pastor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry, with an old fashioned pounding. The Currys received a large supply of groceries and other gifts and the get-together was enjoyed by all present.

On the sick list this week with the mumps are Mrs. Frank Hunt and her two daughters, Mrs. Gene Briggs and Mrs. Donald Littlefield. Vicki Jo, daughter of Mrs. Briggs, also has them.

Fourth of July guests in the home of the George Crains were Mrs. A. A. Webb from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lavender and Debra from Levelland visited several days last week in the home of her parents, the Frank Spitters.

Debra Donaldson from Andrews, who has been visiting in the Bill Lancaster home the past two weeks, has returned home.

Roberta Gaston from Earth has been visiting the past week in the home of her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greene and family from Pleasant Valley were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Greene, on Sunday.

Enjoying a family reunion and picnic at the park in Clovis last Sunday were Mrs. Pearl Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seaton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Green and family and Lester Beverly.

Weekend guests in the R. A. Hartsell home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hartsell from Sulphur, Okla., Mrs. G. L. Brown, Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. E. O. Davis, also of Lawton. Mrs. Davis is a sister of R. A. Hartsell and Mrs. Brown is a cousin.

Bovina Beauty Shop

"Personalized Styling" Phone 2812

Returns Home

Clifford Leake returned Sunday night from a week's vacation in Arkansas and Missouri. He visited Vinton Bollie in Noel, Mo., and several friends in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Moore from Amherst visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrell Thursday.

Guess What Club Revived Wednesday

A club, organized in 1930, called the "Guess What" Club, was revived Wednesday night when eight of the original members met in the home of Mrs. Lorena Brock.

The evening was spent visiting and reviewing some of the happenings of days gone by.

Mrs. Brock served ice cream, cookies and coffee to Mrs. Jack Berggren, Mrs. Opal Mahon, Mrs. Jo Looney, Mrs. Mable Ellison, Mrs. Myrtle Marot, Mrs. Maud Trimble, Mrs. Alma Vasey of Vernon, and one guest, Mrs. June McMeans.

Announcing

We are now Avon representative for this area. Let us supply you with these quality products.

Many 71st Anniversary Specials Are On Now! Mrs. H. H. Kelso Phone 2091

Amarillo.

Members unable to be present were Willie Mae Ross, Gladys Tidenberg of Clovis, Nannie May Parker of Alamo, N. M., Patsy Cunningham of Aberrant and Lovina Collier of Dallas.

Three of the members are deceased.

The next meeting of the group will be next year near the Fourth of July and it is hoped that all members can be present, a spokesman for the club says.

Green Thumb Corner

By SALLY WHITESIDES

"Watering," was the answer we got from most of the green thumbs around town last week when we asked what was going on in their gardens. The recent hot, dry

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Patricia Lloyd

Patricia Lloyd To Wed Cary Magness

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd, Bovina, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Cary Joe Magness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness of Farwell.

The wedding will be Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m. in Bovina



DON'T DO IT YOURSELF

There's a saying among lawyers that the man who serves as his own lawyer has a fool for a client.

Likewise, the man who serves as his own insurance counselor may end up with a confused mind and a haphazard program which is far short of meeting his needs.

The only basis on which to build a sound program is by taking advantage of years of study, constant evaluation of new policies, personal experience, and the ability to meet all needs.

Take your problems to your local Capital Stock agent. He knows his job and he represents only SOUND, RELIABLE Capital Stock Insurance companies.



WILSON-BROCK INSURANCE Joe Wilson Aubrey Brock Phone 2252 Bovina

Expert Repair On Cars-Pickups Trucks-Tractors Irrigation Motors H&M GARAGE Phone 2042—Bovina

Here's Your Chance to SAVE ON GUARANTEED TIRES SPECIALLY PRICED TIRES Fully Guaranteed ... While They Last! PAUL JONES TEXACO SERVICE STATION Bovina Phone 4331 Hwy. 60

Balanced Design Means Less Wear— Longer Life— Easier Handling Use a BIG-CAPACITY JOHN DEERE No. 55 Combine

INGRAM BROS. IMPL. CO. Clovis, New Mexico See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

Easiest for Cooks... A Winner for Looks... A BUILT-IN GAS RANGE COOLEST COOKING OUTSTANDING BEAUTY MOST FLEXIBLE HEAT CLEANEST COOKING COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC UNBEATABLE ECONOMY THE AMAZING BURNER WITH A BRAIN eliminates boil overs, scorching or burning... Pioneer Natural Gas Company

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA Extra Fancy

TOMATOES LB. **19c**

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 2 lbs. **29c**

CALIFORNIA RED HAVEN

PEACHES LB. **19c**

HOME GROWN YELLOW

SQUASH 2 lbs. **29c**



5 for 49c
8 Oz. Can



Halves
No. 300 can
5 for \$1.00



HUNT'S
Tomato Paste
6 oz. can

6 for 49c

HUNT'S
GARDEN PEAS
No. 300 Can
15c



Deliciously Yours!
HUNT'S
CATSUP
14 oz. Bottle

6 for \$1.00

SAVE TIME & BOTHER

FRIONA

No wasting time at Piggly Wiggly . . . a complete selection of nationally advertised foods - at low prices - saves you time and money! Shop Piggly Wiggly and see!

LANE'S ASSORTED FLAVORS

MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. **39c**

SHURFINE - ALL GRINDS

COFFEE 1 Lb. Can **85c**

MRS. TUCKER'S

SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **83c**

SWANSDOWN

CAKE MIX Choc. Chip, Apple Chip, Lemon Flake **3 for \$1**

LIPTON

TEA 1/2 Lb. **79c**

SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL

CORN No. 303 Can **2 for 29c**

NEW SUPREME COCONUT

CREMES Full Pound **45c**



TenderCrust Brown Serve

ROLLS 2 pkgs. **39c**

King Size Loaf TenderCrust

BREAD 22c

Weston Peach and Apricot

BARS full lb. **47c**

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

BANNER - While It Lasts!

-MARKET-

ALL MEAT

BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **99c**

BOLOGNA Lb. **39c**
Chunk Style

SUN-RAY

PICNICS Lb. **37c**
4 to 8 Lb. Ave.

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS
Each Wednesday With \$2.50
Purchase or More
No One Buys For Less—
No One Sells For Less—
Than PIGGLY WIGGLY

LONGHORN

CHEESE Lb. **49c**

FROZEN FOODS

PASCO
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZS.
10c

HEREFORD EAT-MORE
BEEF STEAKS
12 OZ. PKG.
59c

LIBBY'S
CUT OKRA
10 OZ. PKG.
2 for 35c



Phone **3001**

We Give S & H Green Stamps

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

County Winds Up Best Wheat Crop In Past 8 Years

What is figured to be the best wheat crop produced in Parmer County since 1949 is pouring into the elevators this week, although the peak of the harvest is past and in some cases is considered about ended.

The showers of late spring pulled a last-minute "save" for much of the estimated 35,000 acres of dryland wheat, and for the first time since 1949, non-irrigated fields made a substantial contribution to the county's estimated yield of 2,100,000 bushels. In dollars, the crop is worth about \$4,000,000 to county farmers.

The showers also enabled irrigated wheat raisers to turn in the best yields ever, with most warehousemen of the area figuring that irrigated wheat has averaged between 40 and 45 bushels.

However, the rain wasn't the only reason for increased yields in 1957. Area farmers gave their irrigated wheat more attention this year than ever before in their pursuit of the squeezed farm profit dollar.

Most made careful preparations, fertilized heavily, and watered adequately throughout the growing season. The records show that their investment in a better wheat crop paid off.

Here is the yearly report on the wheat crop from the view-

point of area elevator operators:

SHERLEY - ANDERSON GRAIN COMPANY, LARIAT—Asa Smith, manager, reports harvest virtually complete there. "It's the best crop we've had in several years," he says. Acreage is about average, but yields are up considerably. There is some 50-bushel wheat in the area. Charlie Nix cut 52 bushels from 15.7 acres, and Walter Kaltwasser made 48 bushels after a 25 percent adjustment from hail. The Lariat area irrigated wheat averaged about 40 bushels an acre, believes Smith. On the basis of the good results with wheat this year, Smith predicts that the full allotment will be planted next year and the use of fertilizer will expand.

SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC., FARWELL—Johnie Williams, manager, expects harvest to conclude this week. He says that their elevator has handled about twice the wheat this year that they took in last year. In fact, he believes the harvest is the best since 1947 for the Farwell area, and irrigated is especially good. Some dryland has made 20 bushels, and A. L. Tandy of Oklahoma Lane was one farmer reporting such a dryland turnout. The dryland average, however, has been much lower—possibly 10

bushels, believes Williams. NEW MEXICO MILL & ELEVATOR, TEXICO—Pat Patrick, manager, reports they are winding up this week, and that the yields have been "way above average" in the Texico area. He says that many irrigated fields have yielded from 45 to 50 bushels, and that Marcus Chadwick northeast of town hit between 50 and 60. This year's wheat, better "filled out" than usually, however, is low in protein content and generally will make poorer quality flour, believes Patrick.

WORLEY GRAIN COMPANY, FARWELL—"It's about all over," says Herbert Potts, manager. He estimates the irrigated average to be about 38 to 50 bushels. Junior Doshier of Oklahoma Lane harvested an average of 60 bushels from about 20 acres, he says. The quality of the wheat is excellent, and a lot has hit 64 pounds per bushel.

TRI-COUNTY ELEVATOR, BLACK—Pete Braxton, manager estimates receipts to be about 40 percent greater this year, with the average yield being from 40 to 45 bushels. There was little or no dryland wheat in the Black area. One irrigated farmer reported 60.5 bushels on 34 acres. Harvest is about over. There was considerable red rust on some wheat, but it came too late to do too much damage.

BLACK GRAIN COMPANY, BLACK—D. C. McWhorter, manager, declares the 1957 wheat the best quality they have ever handled. Yields have been much better than the average for the past seven or eight years.

CONTINENTAL GRAIN COMPANY, FRIONA—Very little more wheat was expected this week from the Friona area, and G. "Preach" Cranfill says this year has been the best over-all for irrigated wheat he has ever seen, and also that the dryland has been better than customary in recent years. Greenbugs hit the Friona area, but weren't too serious. A few reported smut, but again, damage was negligible. The average around Friona has been about 40 bushels, and from 10 to 15

on the dryland that has been cut.

FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS, FRIONA—About 405 carloads of wheat will be shipped from Friona Wheat Growers this year, estimates Arthur Drake, manager, and that will be the largest amount of wheat ever handled by that firm, except for 1947. There was quite a bit more dryland cut this year, and he also figures the irrigated yield to be around 40 bushels.

LONE STAR, TEXICO-FARWELL—Bill Dollar says the harvest in their area "sure has been good this year." The average irrigated yield is running between 40 and 45 bushels, and some dryland is ranging around 15 bushels.

LARIAT ELEVATOR, LARIAT—Boone Allison, manager, says things are over in the Lariat area, and irrigated yields have been in the 30 to 50 bushel bracket. He estimates the average to be around 37 bushels. Scarcely any dryland wheat was planted in the Lariat area he reports.

MACON ELEVATOR, BOVINA—J. P. Macon says, "It's the best crop we've had since 1949." He also notes that this is the driest crop he has ever handled, with the hot weather toward the end of the growing season being responsible for that condition. Irrigated is yielding from 40 to 45 bushels, he feels, but there isn't much dryland in the Bovina area. Late grazing hurt dryland wheat, and it did not mature well in the hot weather.

The best yield reported in the county so far went to Macon Elevator, and came from a field owned by Don Williams and Elmer Hargrove of Farwell. The farm is near the state line in the Pleasant Hill community. There, the partners figured they made 73 bushels per acre from a 55-acre tract.

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, BOVINA—Roy Whisler says the harvest is about ended there, and that it has been considerably above earlier expectations. Irrigated yields are ranging from 30 to 60 bushels, and dryland (what is being cut) is about 17 bushels, he believes.

SHERLEY GRAIN COMPANY IN BOVINA—Penrod Anderson, manager, says their elevator is about to wind up a harvest that has produced the best quality wheat in a long time. Quite a few irrigated yields were reported there in the 50 bushel class, though the average was around 43, believes Anderson. Dryland has fallen from 9 to 18 bushels. Shirley handled from 50 to 60 percent more wheat this year than last year, he estimates.

Queen Candidates Practice Thursday

Candidates for the annual Parmer County Farm Bureau queen contest will practice Thursday of this week at Bovina, announces Mrs. J. T. Jones, county chairman. Girls and their sponsors who will be competing for the honor include:

Arlene Clayton, Bovina, Charles Oil Company; Nita Beth Estes, Bovina, Gaines Hardware; Avis Williams, Bovina, Joe Mc Brown Gin; Kay Hartzog, Bovina, Lawlis & Ely Gin; Wilma Norton, Farwell, Farwell Hardware and Worley Grain Company; Faye Routon, Oklahoma Lane, Lariat Elevator; Naomi Hubbell, Oklahoma Lane, Schaefer Gin of Lariat. Also, Janice Miller, Friona, sponsored by Ware's; and Jonnie Hand, Friona, sponsored by Galloway Implement Company.

— FOR SALE —

Aermotor Windmill, overhead tank, pump, pipe, sucker rods

10 lbs. purple top turnip seed
50 desirable lots in Bovina

Bill Venable
Bovina — Ph. 2361



Parmer County's employees of the Texas Highway Department got their bindweed control work underway last week. Here they are making application on an infestation near Lariat in the southern part of the county. Running the spreader are Bobby Englant and Alfred Haney.



Leon Richards, Highway Department employee, empties a sack of soil sterilant into a waiting spreader. Borascu is the chemical being used by the state to control bindweed.

Payment Rates Set for Wool

Incentive payment rates for shorn wool under the 1956 program will amount to 40 percent of the dollar returns each producer received for his wool, according to Joe W. Magness, chairman, county ASC committee.

This means that for every \$100 received by the producer from the sale of shorn wool, a payment of \$40 will be made. The method of payment calculation results in the grower who receives the higher price for his wool being eligible for a larger incentive payment than the grower who gets a lower price for the same quality and quantity of wool.

Magness also explained that the payment rate on sales of unshorn lambs—40 compensate for the wool on them—will be 71 cents per hundredweight of live animals sold. No payments will be made on mohair sold during the 1956 marketing year because then mohair price received by producers averaged 84.4 cents per pound, which is

well above the 70 cents per pound incentive payment set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For Sale Used Combines
Galloway Implement Company
Friona

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
NEWS
Friona, Texas July 10, 1957

Some of our customers received bills this month that they could hardly believe. That's because our C. T. discounts went into effect the first of the month. These discounts really save you money on most international parts. Come in and let Cecil Love in our parts department explain these C. T. discounts to you.

Chatter at our house—Hey, when do we eat?—Why can't I go swimming? She's not my boss!—Why do ants sting?—Do they die after they sting you?—But I don't want to! Can't we keep this dog?—Bang! Bang! You're dead!—Why can't it snow in summer?—Can God see me now?—Do I hafta get my hair cut?—Do I hafta take a bath?—I'm hungry!

Don't burn your wheat stubble. Burning does your land so much harm. Buy an International shredder and your land will show improvement the next year.

The Baptists will close a very successful youth revival Sunday night. Mr. Don Berry is the preacher and Jacky Fryer is leading the singing. The Buskes are hosts to them while they are in Friona.

International grain drills give you more advantages. 1. They sow uniform quantities of seed at even depth. 2. They firm seedbed for fast germination of seed. 3. They conserve moisture—protect against erosion. 4. They're easily handled—fully control setting. 5. They're available in a size to suit your needs. Parmer Coun-

ty Implement has just the kind of grain drill you need and they are priced right.

A Texas businessman wrote this last will and testament: "I bequeath to my wife my overdraft at the bank—she can explain it." "The equity in my car goes to my son—he will then have to go to work to keep up the payments."

"My equipment, give to the junk man—he has had his eye on it for some time." "I want six of my creditors for pallbearers—they have carried me so long they might as well finish the job."

Anytime you need a tire—any size—call at the Parmer County Implement Company. We carry Goodyear tires for trucks, tractors, cars, pickups, station wagons, balers, plows, combines, drills, and Oldsmobiles. We have lots of used tires for sale because we take them as trade-ins on new Goodyears. More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

Tom Gee spent last week with his grandmother who lives in Carbon, Texas. His parents, the J. T. Gees, his sister, Linda, and her friend, Ruby Grubbs, took him down and stayed a few days. Tom expects to do some hunting and fishing while he is gone.

The H M-150 disc plows are built with extra weight and strength to withstand use in dry, hard ground. Available in two or three disc sizes this plow and a Farmall tractor make a maneuverable unit for

to taste. Bake slowly for approximately an hour.

Here's a good party nibble. Combine a small package cream cheese with a quarter cup chopped ripe olives and season with grated onion and worcestershire sauce. Spread on thin slices of large bologna. Roll tightly, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut in half-inch slices and serve on toothpicks.

Banana slices, peach slices and pineapple sticks make an attractive salad trio. Serve on crisp greens and pass a dressing made of mayonnaise, sour cream, honey and chopped mint.

A quick, nourishing, after-swim treat goes together like this. Pit a half dozen cooked prunes, and add a cup of chilled homogenized milk and mix in the electric blender. Add extra sugar and a sprinkling of nutmeg to taste.

STREET DRESSES STUDIED

New man-made fibers, new finishes and new blends of fibers within a fabric, pose more problems for women as they shop for ready-made street dresses. Labels with more detailed information might be the answer to many of these questions.

A study of the labeling of women's street dresses by researchers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station gives some important clues to improving labels.

Women were asked about the information they want when buying a dress and the majority said they look for a label giving several types of information about the dress. Most helpful information was instructions on care. They also like to find specific information on fiber content.

Almost half the group preferred to get information from the label only. Nearly as many wanted information about the dress from both the label and the salesperson. Very few wanted information from the salesperson only.

The survey also indicates the advantages of informative labeling to the dress manufacturer retailing the garment. It also emphasizes the importance of retailers having their sales personnel accurately informed about the dresses they sell.

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER
JIMMIE LOU WAINSCOTT

For a salad that's low in calories but high in flavor satisfaction, combine cottage cheese and strawberries. Blend them together lightly and garnish with chopped fresh mint leaves. Serve on lettuce leaves, or a bed of shredded lettuce.

Here's a tasty easy-do casserole—Combine two cups cooking large dry limas with two lightly beaten eggs, a cup each scalded milk, bread crumbs and grated cheese, and a tablespoon each chopped parsley, onion and green pepper. Salt and pepper

... dedicated to YOUR NEEDS
at a time when you need them most.
Cataborn Funeral Home — FRIONA —

Plenty of land buyers we have, but enough good land to sell we are short of. We have land buyers who did not find land they wanted to buy last fall, and they're out looking early this year, so if you are thinking of selling some land, why wait until fall? Let us list it now, so we can work up advertising and show it while there is a crop on it. If you will come in and list your land we will go out and sell it.

DOUGLAS-BINGHAM LAND CO.
Box 535 Friona, Texas Phone 3151
Joe B. Douglas O. D. Bingham

It's for the LADIES too . . . !

Men are crazy about the terrific response of the new Ford . . . its ability to surge ahead in the toughest field . . . its dependability and stamina.

But it's a "lady's Ford" too . . . with crisp, beautiful styling, beautiful upholstery, and that "light as a feather" driving feel.

Bring the lady in to see the new FORD.

McKILLIP MOTOR CO.
Lawrence and Weedy
Farwell

LION!

The Anhydrous Ammonia you would choose if you were a plant!

82% Nitrogen — Ideal For Cotton & Grain Sorghum

Highest dollar returns from your corn and grain sorghums lies in keeping an ample supply of nitrogen available the next few weeks.

Hurry to side dress grain sorghum during this crucial period.

CUMMINGS FARM STORE
Phone 2032 Friona, Texas

Prices Sag, But Fords Dig Onions

Harvesting operations were hastened last week in the face of a declining onion market on the Plains. In Parmer County, the biggest concentration of onions is between Farwell and Bovina, and is being grown by Euvon and J. T. Ford and sons. Digging on the Fords' 80 acres is going full speed ahead this week, and on Monday, J. T. described conditions as "pretty good" although he indicated the rosy outlook of a few weeks ago has disappeared.

For a time—about a month ago—prospects for a firm market were excellent, what with the wiped out North Texas competition. Up to \$750 was being offered them for onions in the field, and the market was hovering around \$3.25 for a 50-pound sack.

When the Plains harvest kicked off the first of this month, however, prices fell rapidly. "We have 17 brokers trying to move their onions this year, compared with five that have been selling for an average year," Ford points out. "They didn't have any place to go, all at once, and the market dropped."

On Monday, the market for white onions was regarded as still pretty good. They were bringing \$2.35 a sack. Yellows, by comparison, were down to \$1.35, although "jumbo" yellows were bringing \$2.25. (Ford figures that about 25 to 30 percent of their yellows will grade "jumbo".)

The first of the week, digging was taking place on Burl Ford's 64 acres of yellow Grinos north of his home. The yield here was

pretty good, going from 560 to 570 sacks.

The yield is down from earlier estimates of around 800 sacks. Monday, Ford said he figured that they were averaging "a little over 500" and blamed the early start for the reduced yield. Digging began earlier than plans called for because it was feared that the market would fall.

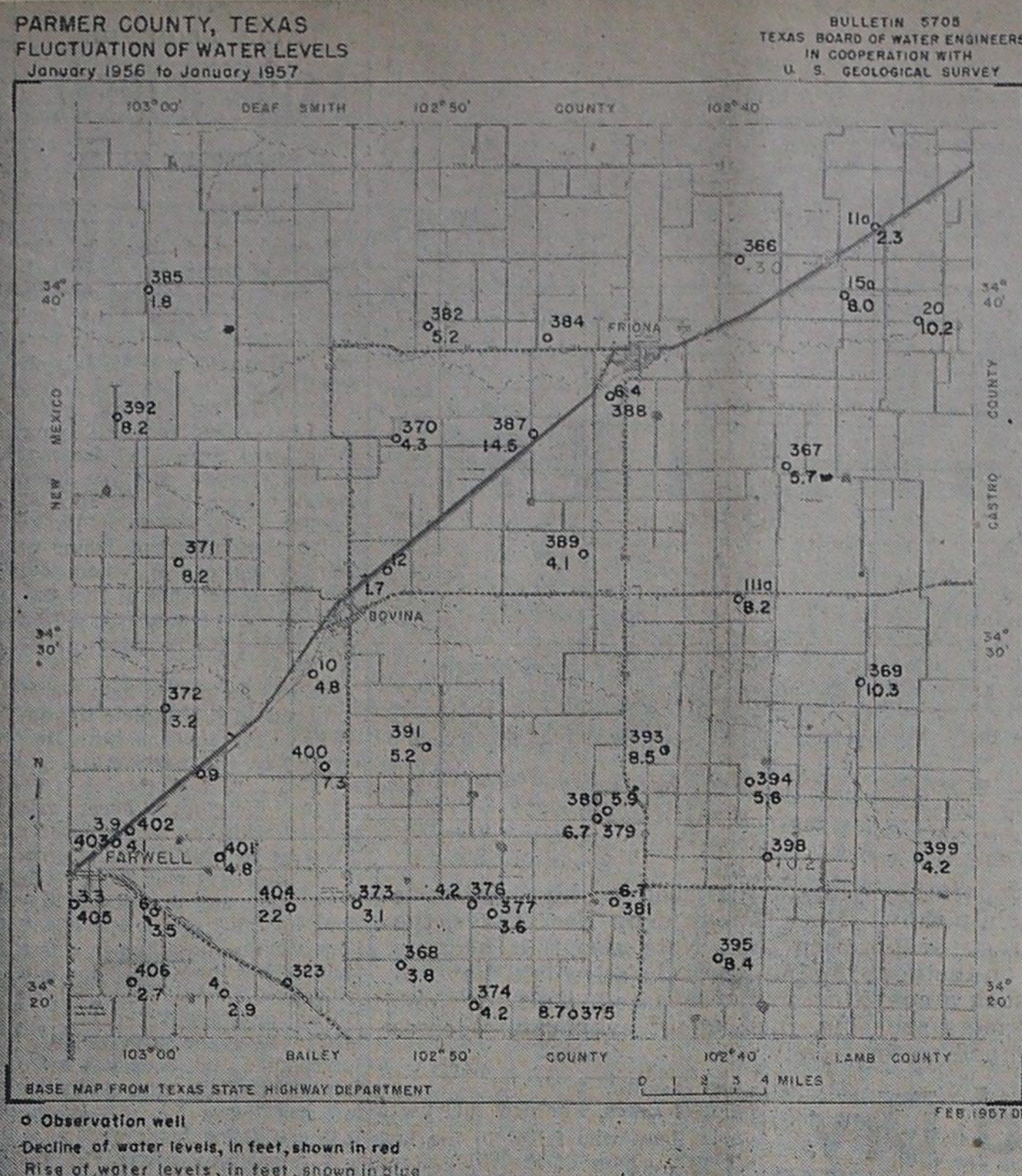
Asked whether he's glad he refused \$750 an acre for the crop earlier this year, Ford replied that it's too early to tell. "We're at the breaking point now," he says. On whites, the Fords are netting from \$800 to \$900 an acre at current prices.

Labor for harvesting has been troublesome this year. Not only have qualified hands been hard to find, they've been high priced. The Fords had to import the 60 hands they are now using from Carizzo Springs in the "winter garden" area of South Texas.

Early season harvesting costs had been estimated at from 35 to 40 cents a sack. The Fords are forced to pay their hands 64 cents a sack.

Still, they are going ahead as fast as conditions permit, hoping to complete the entire harvest within the next week. The aim for this week will be to dig all the Grinos, which occupy about 45 acres, while holding off the sweet Spanish onions until the last.

The idea here is to get more tonnage. A few more days in the field should put the yield from 900 to 1,000 sacks per acre, believes Ford. All Plains growers are shooting for harvest completion ahead of Colorado, which is expected to begin July 15.



Here's the story in easily digested form concerning depth to water measurements in 45 irrigation wells of Parmer County. Well No. 366 near Black, and Well No. 398 near Lazbuddie registered rises rather than declines. The depth to water in Parmer County varies considerably. The shallowest observation well on the map above is No. 375 near Lariat, where the table is 103 feet below the surface. By comparison, it is 287 feet to water in well No. 392 northeast of Pleasant Hill.

Water Table Down 5 Feet in County

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Slur-rp! That sucking noise you heard last year was the 2,300 irrigation wells in Parmer County taking a long draw on Texas' biggest "ice cream soda"—the 13,000,000 acre feet of water beneath the rich farms that produced 60,000 bales of cotton, 14,000,000 bushels of grain sorghum, and 1,500,000 bushels of wheat in spite of the worst drought in history.

Coming at the tail-end of a six-year dry spell, the 1956 growing season gave the wells of the county their biggest test yet, and they came through in magnificent fashion.

But—what of this year, and next year, and the next, and the next? Can we keep drawing on our underground water supply, wonderful as it is, indefinitely? The county's wells pulled the water table down an average of 5.18 feet in 1956. That was a slight increase over the decline registered in 1955, when the level dropped 4.04 feet.

If we are going to deal in generalizations, it can be said that on the basis of these declines, the water supply under Parmer County can be expected to continue highly pro-

ductive for another 50 years, inasmuch as the thickness of the water-bearing formation averages something like 225 feet across the county.

But generalizations are of little value to the individual farmer. He's concerned about HIS well and his farm. As an example, there was one well in the county that showed a drop

in the table of 14.5 feet last year. Two others went over 10 feet each. These well owners may very well register concern about the expected life of their irrigation units.

However, a couple of wells in the county actually indicated rises in the table. So, it is apparent that conditions vary considerably from place to place. Sometimes measurements are inaccurate. Sometimes the well has been recently pumped (before the measurement is made). Sometimes neighboring wells have caused interference with measuring.

There seems to be little doubt

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Refrigerated Auto Air Conditioner

- refrigerated driving comfort
- Industry's best dollar value
- fits all makes, all models

Touch a button... and suddenly it's cool! Drive in refrigerated air conditioned comfort from the moment you start 'till you arrive fresh. Climatic Air delivers full-car circulation via powerful twin air blowers. Three speed variable selector, famous Tecumseh compressor and Warner electro magnetic clutch with full circle directional levers make Climatic Air your best buy. Heater-refrigerator units available for year 'round comfort.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

A very poor farming practice has been observed being carried on in a few places in the Parmer County SCD. This is the practice of burning wheat straw or residue.

This residue, if handled properly, would become a very important ingredient in a money-making farm. That ingredient is organic matter. Without a good supply of organic matter, the land will not take water as it should and fertility is greatly impaired. We can't do this year after year and continue on the land. It won't continue to support us. A wise farmer makes provisions to use every bit of the residue.

To properly handle wheat residue it should be mulched into the surface of the soil. To

kill weeds during summer months, sweeps should be used. This will not disturb or destroy the mulch.

A disk-type oneway is the poorest type of tool for handling residues. It destroys much of the residue and powders the soil to the extent that water is unable to soak into the soil, thus causing water erosion, in the form of gully or sheet erosion to occur.

Very often, farmers work against their best interests just because they think a practice when completed looks pretty or it is easy in their estimation to farm. Research proves them to be wrong.

Something that needs attention: The nation as a whole has become more and more water conscious the past few years. We have a lot of out-of-state people through the district traveling across the country on U. S. Highway 60. In some places along the highway, great quantities of wasted tail water are dumped in the barrow ditches. What do these people think of a country that wastes such a precious natural resource?

Parmer County Pump Co.

There's no "cinch" in farming, but you can certainly cut down the odds against you with an...

"profit-planned" IRRIGATION SYSTEMS Since 1930

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- Carburetors and Parts
- Gasoline Engines and Parts
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Bendix Parts
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Dealer for Bosch and Fairbanks Magnetos

— Discounts to Quantity Buyers —

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PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY

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Friona

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JULY 6, 1957

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

W.D.—Charles C. Roff et ux—Marshall R. Garner—27A. Sec. 1, T-3-S, R-3-E.
 MML—Marvin Lawson et ux—Dan Ethridge—Lot 4 Blk 24, Friona.
 S. Deed—Chas. Lovelace-W. F. Cogdill—Lots 9 & 10 Blk. 40, Friona.
 W. D.—Charlene Black Spitzer et al - Frankie E. Black—W. 80A. of S 1/4 Sec. 2 Blk. W. E. K. Warren.
 D. T.—Finis W. Holcomb et ux—United Fidelity Life Ins. Co.—SW 1/4 Sec 6 Blk R Sullivan.
 O&G—Leroy W. Berggren et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 O&G—M. B. Buchanan et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 O&G—Herman Schueler et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—N/2 Sec. 27 & NE 1/4 Sec 34, T2N, R1E.
 O&G—R. A. Schueler et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 O&G—Gilbert Schueler et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 O&G—T. M. Ruckman et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Sec. 8 Blk A, Syn.
 O&G—J. M. Langford et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—S/2 Sec. 7, NE 1/4 Sec. 9, W/2 Sec. 10, Blk A, Syn.
 O&G—E. M. Langford et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—W/2 & SE 1/4 Sec 9 Blk. A, Syn.
 O&G—E. Louise Gates et vir - Magnolia Pet. Co.—NE 1/4 Sec. 23, Blk B, Syn.
 O&G—Amelia Schlenker, Magnolia Pet. Co.—Sec. 39, S/2 & NE 1/4 Sec. 40, Sec. 43, Part Sec. 44, Blk. C, Rhea.
 O&G—Finis Jennings et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—W/2 Sec. 41 & Sec. 42, Blk C, Rhea.
 O&G—C. Kelly, et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 O&G—Chas. W. Wiseman et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 O&G—G. D. Turner et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—W/2 Sec. 11 Blk C, Rhea.
 O&G—Alfred Berggren et al - Magnolia Pet. Co., Part Sec. 29 Blk. A, Syn.
 O&G—Walter Schueler et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Part W/2 Sec. 2, T1N, R1E.
 O&G—Melvin Sachs, et ux, Magnolia Pet. Co., SE 1/4 Sec. 30 & NW 1/4 Sec. 32, T2N, R1E.
 O&G—Cordie V. Potts et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Sec. 31, W/2 Sec. 32, Sec. 33 SE 1/4 Sec. 41, Rhea "C".
 O&G—Clarence L. Jones et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Part Sec. 27 Blk B, Syn.
 O&G—Billy G. Buchanan et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—SE 1/4 Sec. 5 Sullivan.
 O&G—Mary Knode LeMaster et vir - Magnolia Pet. Co.—SW 1/4 Sec. 27, T2N, R1E.
 O&G—Russel H. O'Brian et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—S/2 Sec. 7 & NE 1/4 Sec 8, Sullivan.
 O&G—Homer H. Hyde et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Sec. 10, Sullivan.
 O&G—H. Y. Overstreet et al - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Part Sec. 12 Rhea "C".
 O&G—Kenneth O'Brian et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Part Sec. 8 Sullivan; N/2 Sec. 16, T5 1/2 S, R5E.
 Sub.—C. Kelly et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 Waiver—John Hancock Mutual Life - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 Sub.—Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 Waiver—John Hancock Mutual Life - Magnolia Pet. Co.—SW 1/4 Sec. 29 Blk A, Syn.
 Waiver—John Hancock Mutual Life Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 Sub.—Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 OG Rel.—Magnolia Petroleum

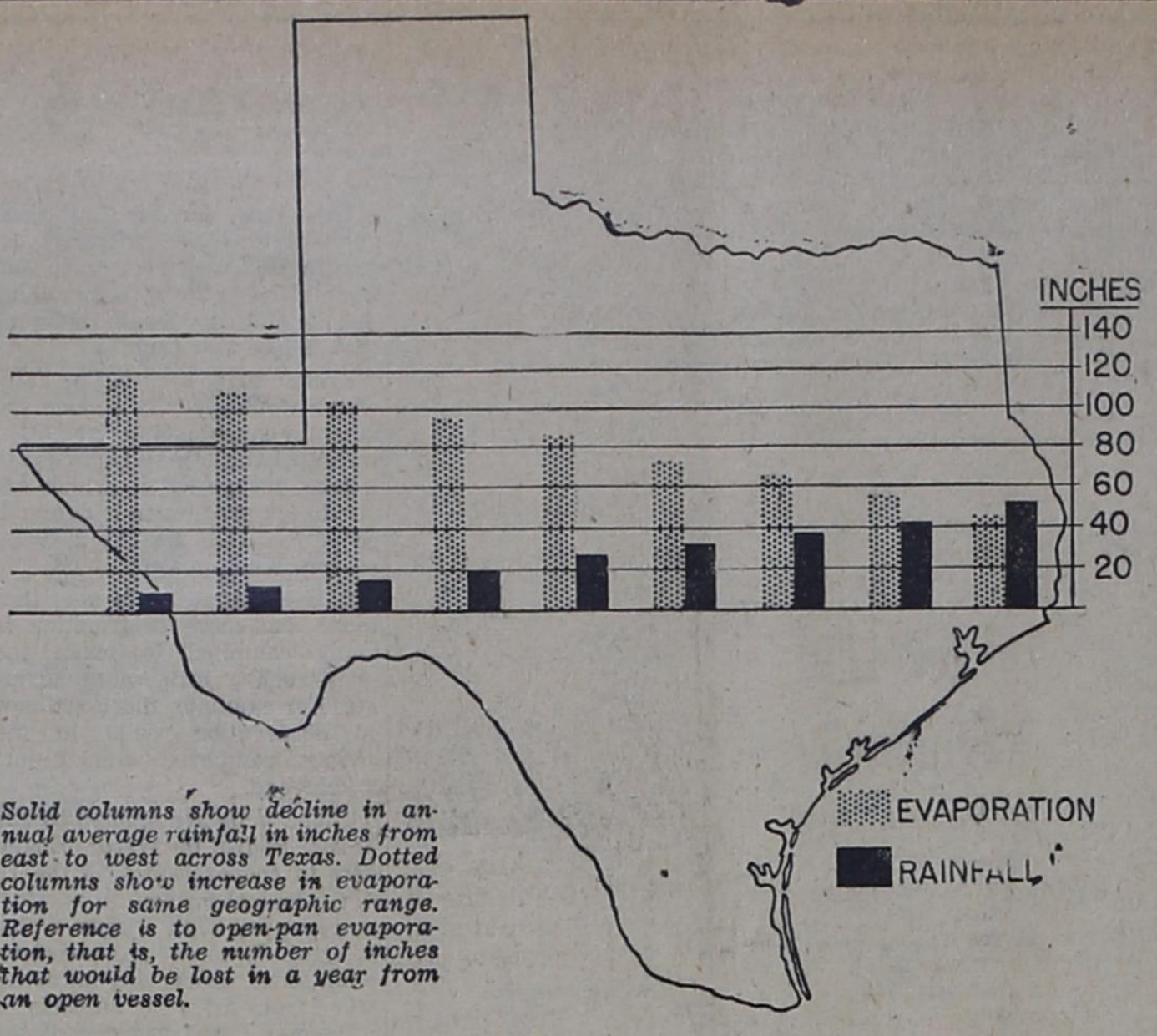
Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 O&G—G. D. Turner et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—W/2 Sec. 11 Blk C, Rhea.
 O&G—Alfred Berggren et al - Magnolia Pet. Co., Part Sec. 29 Blk. A, Syn.
 O&G—Walter Schueler et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Part W/2 Sec. 2, T1N, R1E.
 O&G—Melvin Sachs, et ux, Magnolia Pet. Co., SE 1/4 Sec. 30 & NW 1/4 Sec. 32, T2N, R1E.
 O&G—Cordie V. Potts et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Sec. 31, W/2 Sec. 32, Sec. 33 SE 1/4 Sec. 41, Rhea "C".
 O&G—Clarence L. Jones et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Part Sec. 27 Blk B, Syn.
 O&G—Billy G. Buchanan et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—SE 1/4 Sec. 5 Sullivan.
 O&G—Mary Knode LeMaster et vir - Magnolia Pet. Co.—SW 1/4 Sec. 27, T2N, R1E.
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 O&G—H. Y. Overstreet et al - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Part Sec. 12 Rhea "C".
 O&G—Kenneth O'Brian et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—Part Sec. 8 Sullivan; N/2 Sec. 16, T5 1/2 S, R5E.
 Sub.—C. Kelly et ux - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
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 Waiver—John Hancock Mutual Life Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 Sub.—Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. - Magnolia Pet. Co.—See record.
 OG Rel.—Magnolia Petroleum

TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from April 1 to June 30, 1957, inclusive:

Jury Fund. 1st Class	
Balance last Report, Filed	
March 31, 1957	\$ 13,158.06
To Amount received since last Report	78.06
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	.85
Balance	\$ 13,235.27
Road and Bridge Fund. 2d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed	
March 31, 1957	\$ 92,733.99
To Amount received since last Report	19,264.98
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B,"	53,098.43
Balance	\$ 58,900.54
General County Fund. 3rd Class	
Balance last Report, Filed	
March 31, 1957	\$ 27,079.52
To Amount received since last Report	8,387.45
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C,"	24,336.56
Balance	\$ 11,130.41
Permanent Improvement Fund. 4th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed	
March 31, 1957	\$ 7,304.38
To Amount received since last Report	78.06
By amount paid out since last Report	3,788.72
Balance	\$ 3,593.72
Right of Way Fund. 5th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed	
March 31, 1957	\$ 8,802.09
To Amount received since last Report	15,154.64
By amount paid out since last Report	9,613.93
Balance	\$ 14,342.80
Lateral Fund. 6th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed	
March 31, 1957	\$ 2,322.71
To Amount received since last Report	0.00
By amount paid out since last Report	2,322.71
Balance	\$ 0.00
Social Security Fund. 7th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed	
March 31, 1957	\$ 2,448.74
To Amount received since last Report	583.77
By amount paid out since last Report	1,177.21
Balance	\$ 1,855.30
RECAPITULATION	
Jury Fund, Balance	\$ 13,235.27
Road and Bridge Fund, Balance	58,900.54
General County Fund, Balance	11,130.41
Permanent Improvement Fund, Balance	3,593.72
Right of Way Fund, Balance	14,342.80
Lateral Fund, Balance	0.00
Social Security Fund, Balance	1,855.30
TOTAL	\$103,058.04
List Of Bonds and Other Securities on Hand	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$413,100.00
County Indebtedness:	
Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants	\$ 7,700.00
Right of Way Script Warrants	30,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 37,700.00

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF PARMER:
 Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.
 (SEAL) MABEL REYNOLDS, County Treasurer
 Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 3rd day of July, 1957.
 HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk,
 County Court, Parmer County, Texas



There's a big difference in evaporation tables across such a big state as Texas, as the graph above plainly shows. Note that in deep East Texas, the average rainfall exceeds average evaporation rate. Note also that because of the dry, warm climate here on the High Plains, our rainfall would have to exceed 100 inches a year for such a condition to be repeated. This is one reason why more and more farmers are concerned about evaporation losses to both their natural and pumped water supply.

It's Hot and Dry On High Plains

In spite of the heavy spring rains that have visited many parts of the High Plains, particularly to the east of our area, and put an end to a seven-year drought, the Plains are really still hot and dry by most standards. The chart which accompanies this story gives the reader a hint of the problem that faces the High Plains farmer. In East Texas, the normal rainfall exceeds the average evaporation rate. By comparison, in our part of the Plains, the evaporation rate exceeds the annual rainfall five fold! These are some of the reasons why farmers concerned with a declining irrigation water table, are interested in putting surface water from lakes back underground. Also, they're improving the efficiency of their transmission methods by doing away with open ditches.

says Bates. For new fuel users or those who failed to file last year, copies of the filing form may be obtained from the office of the Parmer county agent in Farwell, the county Farm Bureau office in Friona, and the Bovina and Friona post offices.

the Plains is fantastic. Wet-weather lakes that dot the region lose 90 percent of their content to evaporation. Very little is ever used by plants on the surface, or taken into the ground by absorption. The chart which accompanies this story gives the reader a hint of the problem that faces the High Plains farmer. In East Texas, the normal rainfall exceeds the average evaporation rate. By comparison, in our part of the Plains, the evaporation rate exceeds the annual rainfall five fold! These are some of the reasons why farmers concerned with a declining irrigation water table, are interested in putting surface water from lakes back underground. Also, they're improving the efficiency of their transmission methods by doing away with open ditches.

Time for Refunds On Gasoline Tax

Farmers are reminded by C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, that they may now apply for a refund on the three-cent federal tax on gasoline used for farming. The amount claimed must be based on the quantity of fuel used for farming purposes on individual farms and ranches during the period from July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957. Bates says that all claims must be submitted to the district director, Internal Revenue Service, and claims for the past year must be in by September 30. Only one refund claim per farm operator will be permitted and each tax claimant is cautioned to make certain that his refund request includes all eligible fuel used. Each farm or ranch operator who applied for tax refunds in 1956 will be mailed Form 2240 for filing the 1957 claim. An instruction sheet for preparing the application will also be provided.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Federal road tax in the amount of three cents per gallon should be claimed for refund on every gallon of such fuel used in farming during the period of June 1, 1956 to July 1, 1957, before October 1. If you did not file last year, and have not received your claim card from the Internal Revenue Department, we have some on hand for you here at the Farm Bureau office. Banks and dealers also have some of them. You can fill them out yourself after getting the gallons of fuel purchased during the claim period from your dealer. We will be glad to help you if you need help. Complete the address on the envelope with Dallas, Texas, and your return.

Your directors were well pleased with the fine reports given by the 4-H boys and girls upon their return from the Texas Roundup at College Station. We think this is one of the very worthwhile things Farm Bureau has been able to help with on a local basis. Judy Billingsley, Farwell; Lexie Stevenson, Bovina; Billy Hardage, Lazbuddie; and Cooper Young, Lariat; were the ones reporting last week. Our congratulations to these young leaders. It is not long before the Annual Queen Contest will be held—Saturday night, July 20, in the Bovina auditorium. Seven or eight candidates were reported through Saturday last week. Mrs. J. T. Jones is running the

show this year.

We read several "farm" magazines, and we are becoming a little impatient with their impatience with the fact that all farm organizations do not get together and stay together on proposals for solving their problems. It is quite evident that the editors of the magazines themselves are not as nearly in agreement with each other on proposed solutions as are the varied farm and commodity organizations. We know that all of these farm and commodity organizations try to some extent, at least, to get the ideas of their members, who belong voluntarily to the group of their choices, before they go to Washington. The "farm" editor of a magazine has only himself to convince when he starts writing, so it seems to us that he might "get together and stay together" with his fellow editors before writing some of his "enlightening" articles. Actually, we think it is better to have the varied opinions expressed and discussed everywhere, but before criticizing farmers too much, it seems only

right that the critic should set the example he suggests farmers should follow. If everyone agreed on everything, there would be no reason for organizations. Their final purpose is to gain the condensed and compromised desires that all can conscientiously support until something better can be developed. We are sure of one thing: No one is more aware of the farmer's problem than the farmer himself.

CONSIDER THIS: "If a wise man contendeth with a foolish man, whether he rage or laugh, there is no rest." Proverbs 29:9.

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WE ARE READY TO GIVE YOU A FREE SAMPLE OF THE SMOOTHEST RIDE IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD AND A DEAL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP PLUS X PLUS

5 years FREE REPAIRS on all lubricated parts available to you when you come to us for your brand new PLYMOUTH or DODGE cars—Yes, FREE OF COST to you—let us explain this fantastic service deal.

ALSO AVAILABLE
 2 1/2 Years or 30,000 Miles FREE REPAIRS on a NEW DODGE Pickup

SPECIAL NOTICE
 We have a new DODGE Pickup on display at ED'S GARAGE in BOVINA. Drop by and take a look. Ed will be glad to see you.

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 Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
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 A \$224.00 VALUE

2 Pc. Suite, \$149.90
 2 Lamps, \$5.95 ea.
 2 Step Tables, \$19.95 ea.
 1 Coffee Table, \$19.95
 1 Throw Rug, \$2.45

ALL FOR ONLY **\$139.50**

Suite has nylon cover, swivel rocker, choice of four colors. **TERMS TO SUIT**

Watch for Our Specials Each Week
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Sisemore Furniture Store
 "We Cheat You For Less"
 1805 Main Street. Phone 7534
 Clovis, N. M.

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE PURCHASE OF ROBERTS SEED COMPANY AT TEXICO-FARWELL

OUR ELEVATORS ARE READY FOR YOUR MILLING WHEAT. WE WILL STORE IN THE LOAN OR BUY WHEAT AT CLOVIS OR TEXICO-FARWELL

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GOLDEN WEST FLOUR

CLOVIS ELEVATORS FEDERALLY LICENSED AND BONDED PUBLIC GRAIN STORAGE

NEW MEXICO MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

CLOVIS PORTALES TEXICO-FARWELL
 RAY PRITCHETT C. W. ROBERTS R. J. STRADER
 President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer

WARNING:

Cotton insects are costly. Their sucking and chewing on tender plants may be cutting potential production.

Strike Back!

Timely eradication of cotton insects is easy through aerial application of insecticides.

Protect Your Crop

Keep a close watch for insects in growing crops. When insect numbers begin to build up, let **BENGER AIR PARK** liquidate them with aerial application of a recommended insecticide.

A COMPLETE CROP DUSTING, SPRAYING AND SEEDING SERVICE

Benger Air Park
 Phone 2933 Friona, Texas

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

An article which came in this week's mail gave us some food for thought. After reading it, the full realization of the importance of a farm homemaker's supervision of her family's health and welfare comes plainly in focus.

The head reads, "Take a Break—Could Save a Life." The content has to do with the importance of a farmer taking a "breather" once in a while to reduce his fatigue and to make his work more effective and safe.

Maybe the water that mothers

fields when farmers were doing and children used to take to the field work with horses was the forerunner of our modern "coffee break." Many people with whom we have become acquainted in recent years have learned to drink coffee just to have an excuse to get out of an office for a few minutes.

It has been proven that a few minutes relaxation in mid-morning and mid-afternoon increases the efficiency and reduces the fatigue of office and industrial workers. The article states that farmers would benefit greatly by taking off a few minutes occasionally.

Farm wives can serve as break reminders to their husbands by packing a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack and taking it to the field. If your husband thinks he just doesn't have time to stop his work for 10 or 15 minutes to drink a glass of milk and eat a sandwich or other snack, you could remind him that recent accident studies occur during the late morning and mid-afternoon hours.

If you think you don't have time to be chasing around over the fields looking for someone to eat the snack you have prepared, you might make an adventure out of it by studying the plants, insects, or small animals that you are bound to see. To those of you who have small children, the break will probably be good for you and for them, too. They will enjoy the outing.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council advises taking time for a mid-morning and mid-afternoon break and states, "It can pay off in safety, pleasure and efficiency."

Combinations for making no bake pie crusts are getting to be almost as numerous as those for making salads. The newest one we have run across is for Pecan Vanilla Pie with No-Bake Chocolate Crust. The crust is made with crunchy cornflakes and pieces of semi-sweet chocolate. It's a "can't fail" crust and is delicious.

Ingredients:
2/3 cup uncooked white rice
1 1/3 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1/3 cup margarine or butter
1/3 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Put the rice, water and salt in a 2 quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Stir in the milk. Cover and cook over the low heat 40 to 55 minutes or until the milk is absorbed. Stir occasionally. Do not allow to boil.

While the rice cooks, melt the margarine or butter in a small saucepan. Stir in the brown sugar and pieces of chocolate. Heat over a low heat until the sugar dissolves and the chocolate melts. Stir in the cornflakes. Mix thoroughly. Press over the bottom and sides of a well-greased 9" pie plate. Chill in the refrigerator.

After the rice cooks in the milk, stir in the 1/3 cup sugar. Cool and stir in the 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Cover and chill. When the rice is cold, whip 1/2 cup of the cream until stiff. Stir the rice until creamy. Fold in the whipped cream. Spoon into the chocolate pie crust. Sprinkle with pecans. Cover and store in

refrigerator until serving.

When ready to serve, whip the other 1/2 cup of cream until stiff. Stir in the 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spread around the edge of the filling. Cut into wedges to serve. If desired, serve with ice cream instead of whipped cream.

If you have trouble trying to keep your daughter's can-cans as stiff as they were originally, relief is in sight for you. According to a recent announcement made by a fashion expert, the newest thing in petticoats is for a softer look achieved by fullness without stiffness. This effect will require yards and yards of batiste.

THE PARMER FARMER

By LELAND BOYD

We notice that Lubbock is now putting the suction on the sandhills. Water from wells near the Lamb-Bailey county line in the sandhills area is flowing at the rate of 4,000 gallons per minute to the thirsty city. We understand that this got started only last week.

It will be a long time before Lubbock gets around to developing the tremendous field it now owns water rights for. There are 76,000 acres in Bailey and Lamb Counties—clear over to the state line, set aside for this purpose. That's a whopper of a water inventory, we'd say!

The project is a rather expensive one for the South Plains city. We understand they've sunk over \$5 million in the wells, stations, and lines already, and are just getting started.

Did you get a chance to see the tile delivery pipe? It ranges in diameter from 42 to 45 inches, and can carry up to 60 million gallons of water per day from the sandhills!

These water rights were acquired by Lubbock at varying prices. The latest quotation was \$35 per acre.

Doubtless you will notice the map and accompanying story in this issue of High Plains Farm and Home concerning our underground water supply. We have a limited number of copies of the report from the Texas Board of Water Engineers on this subject, and will be happy to hand them out as long as the supply lasts.

The report is a very comprehensive one, and gives maps showing water table levels for 20 counties of the High Plains. Drop us a note or make a call at any Parmer County newspaper office.

Parmer County Vote Biggest In Texas
The vote of 449 Parmer County farmers in the wheat referendum last month was the biggest block of votes in Texas, Prentice Mills, ASC office manager, announced this week. Parmer County even outvoted the big wheat producing counties of the North Plains.

Like farmers the nation over, local wheat growers approved marketing quotas in that vote.

The outlook for improved egg prices in the months ahead is good, says Extension Economist John McHaney. For the first four months of 1957, commercial hatcheries in Texas produced 23 percent fewer egg-type chicks than during the same period in 1956 and in the nation, the reduction was 21 percent. Egg prices to producers, he says, should be higher for the last months of 1957 and the first quarter of 1958.

Corsica, an island 100 miles off the French coast, is famed as the birthplace of Napoleon.

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Dr. B. R. Putman
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 6560
Box 985
Muleshoe, Texas

CONSULT with a Man in Parmer County who devotes his full time to life underwriting
JOHN GETZ
Agent for



This specially constructed four-foot combine was used to harvest check plots of wheat on the Walter Kaltwasser farm in the Oklahoma Lane community. Tests conducted by Al Pope of the Amarillo Experiment Station are intended to show responses to fertilizer and other practices under varying conditions.

Research On Grain Sorghums Pushed

The grain sorghum variety and strains tests conducted at the High Plains station of the Texas Research Foundation at Halfway are designed to determine which varieties and hybrids are best adapted to the High Plains conditions. Major items to be studied are production, maturity, and standing ability.

One hundred ninety varieties and strains of grain sorghum are included in the research program at the station, R. G. Peeler, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association announced, after conferring with the station staff.

Fifty varieties have been planted in four-row plots 100 feet long with each treatment repeated four times. The two center rows of the four, in each plot, will be harvested to determine the yield. The average of the four separate plots will be used in determining the value of the variety.

One hundred forty-six varieties and strains of grain sorghum are included in the observation tests. Each of these has been planted in four different sites at the 310-acre farm. Included are many new or untried varieties and hybrids that have not been used extensively on the Plains.

The most promising of these will be selected for further plot testing in the future and may turn out to be better than varieties and hybrids now planted.

4-H Boys Plan Summer Camp
Ten adult 4-H Club leaders and 13 4-H boys in the county met at the county courtroom on Monday evening of this week to make plans for the annual summer camping trip.
August 5, 6, 7, and 8 have been set as the camp dates and the camp site will be near Pecos, N. M., where it has been in past summers.
County Agent Joe Jones, who met with the group Monday night, reminds boys of the county that they will be receiving letters concerning the camp within the next 10 days or two weeks. Any 4-H boy who does not receive a letter concerning this should contact Jones.

TO BE CLOSED
The FHA office at the courthouse in Farwell will be closed all day, Thursday, July 11, according to an announcement from that office this week. Office employees will be attending a meeting in Amarillo on that date.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Mabry Building — Friona
Phone 4051

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REEVE CHEVROLET CO.
FRIONA, TEXAS

LETTER To the Editor

Mr. Dolph Moten The Bovina Blade Bovina, Texas Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a check for another year's subscription to our hometown newspaper.

Whittlin— (Continued from Page 1) nic was having a big time, except John Wilson. John allowed as how it was a crying shame that there wasn't a sack race he could enter.

TEACHER? In the summer time, I wish I were a school teacher.

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Beard, pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lazbuddie Proposes 10% Raise In Taxes With the raise in the "economic index" of Parmer County this year by the state education agency officials, the four independent school districts of the county are feeling a tightening of money matters now that their state aid is being reduced.

ARTISTIC HAIRSTYLE SALON Hours: 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. Phone 2742 Jesse McSpadden, operator and manager Joa Dawn Horton, operator

lected within the district, and are also making requests to the state legislature that a state-wide sales tax be adopted to cover increasing costs of education. Their notice, which is being made to district residents, says: "Due to increased operating expenses and a raise in the Parmer County economic index, which will cut down our state aid, it becomes necessary to raise our school tax or cut down on school services that we think are essential."

Signing the notice are Frank Hinkson, president; Robert L. Jones, secretary; E. T. Ford, vice-president; and DeWitt Precure, John Gammon, J. T. Mayfield, and Harold Wilson, members.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Virgil Goodwin, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Training Union, 7 p. m.; and evening worship, 8 p. m.

The Tierra Blanca associational WMU meeting will be Thursday in Friona Baptist Church. Lunch will be served. Mrs. Vernon Ward and Mrs. Bobby Englant accompanied five Junior Girls Auxiliary members to the Baptist encampment near Floydada this week.

Patricia Crook made her maiden step before the reviewing board, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. P. A. Adams, and Mrs. Roy Fuller. Girls present were Nellie Bea and Patricia Crook and Margie and Francis Fuller.

WMU Has Program Tuesday At Church

"The Peninsula of Malaya" was the Women's Missionary Union program at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis gave the devotional and the opening study on "Land and People."

To Meet

Bovina's Widows' Club will meet Thursday, July 18, in the home of Mrs. J. R. Caldwell.

Methodists Have Picnic In Clovis

The young married couples' Church School class of Bovina Methodist Church met in Clovis city park Sunday after services for their monthly social.

To Flomot

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn left Saturday for Flomot, where they attended a homecoming of his classmates.

In Lloyd Home

Weekend guests in the Paul L. Lloyd home were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hartsfield and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Hair, Jr., of Lubbock, Anthony and May Ellen Whitfield and Joyce Kimerly of Fort Worth.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson have a new baby son, Martin Lee, born July 1, in the Muleshoe hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Martin, Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davidson, Sudan.

WANT ADS

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING BOVINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the School Tax Office, City of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas at 9:00 a. m. on the 15th and 16th days of July 1957.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter ton, Chevrolet pickup, 1949 model. Good shape. Good tires. See John Rea at Esquire Cleaners. 4ftnc

FFA Selects Nominating Group A committee was named at a regular monthly meeting of Bovina FFA chapter Monday night to select officers for the organization for the coming year.

Surprise Shower Honors Ellen Berry Ellen Berry was honored with a surprise lingerie shower Wednesday evening in the home of Joyce Lorenz.

From Groom Mrs. Max Wade and two daughters of Groom and another daughter of Amarillo, Mrs. James Anglin, visited over the weekend with friends and relatives in Bovina.

With Mrs. Free Visiting Mrs. G. E. Free over the weekend were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Free and children of Denver, Colo. They also visited other friends and relatives while here.

WINE PRODUCE Purina Feeds

FOR SALE—4 room house in southeast Bovina. Priced to sell. Phone 4441 or 2332. 43-ftnc

O. W. RHINEHART PHONE 2081 BOVINA, TEXAS

FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 14-52tp

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone who so graciously remembered me during my recent illness.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone for their visits, cards, flowers and many kind deeds during my recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chadwick and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly of Lazbuddie visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berggren of Amarillo visited over the weekend in the home of his father, Alfred Berggren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyse Saudlin and baby son of Yuma, Ariz., visited Saturday afternoon in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berggren of Amarillo visited over the weekend in the home of his father, Alfred Berggren.

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Family Gathering Held In Lloyd Home

The Travis Lloyd home was the site of a family gathering Sunday. Some 35 people attended. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lyons and Jimmie Ray of Redondo Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Free of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones and Mrs. D. C. Heckthorne of Childress;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fillpot of Dumas; Charles Fillpot of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betsis and family of Bereford; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Teague of Fields, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Teague and Doris Read of Clovis.

Local guests were B. R. and Don Ray Teague, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kelley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Englant and children, and Glen Kelley and daughters.

The S. F. Lyons family is visiting relatives here for about a week.

Have Hotdog Supper Mrs. Max Wade and daughters of Groom, Mrs. Lawrence Prouto and daughter of Pampa, and Mrs. Bob McMeans of Amarillo were out of town guests at a hot dog supper at the city park Friday night.

Local people at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marot, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berggren and Perry Looney.

From Arizona Mrs. Lucy Shamblin, who was in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona for nearly a week, is feeling much better and returned home this week.

Mrs. E. H. Rawls and daughter, Theresa Lynn, of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting with her parents, the H. D. Bradshaws, for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berggren of Amarillo visited over the weekend in the home of his father, Alfred Berggren.

Dorcas Circle Has Wednesday Meeting The Dorcas Circle of Bovina Methodist Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Beard for a covered dish salad lunch and their monthly program.

Miss Berry is the bride-elect of Neil Smith. The wedding will be in Bovina Methodist Church Friday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

All friends and relatives are invited.

With Mrs. Free Visiting Mrs. G. E. Free over the weekend were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Free and children of Denver, Colo. They also visited other friends and relatives while here.

WINE PRODUCE Purina Feeds

REPAIR & REMODEL Nothing Down, 60 Mos. to Pay Complete Line Building Supplies CICERO SMITH Lumber Company Bovina Ph. 2671

In Alamogordo

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haney visited over July 4 in Alamogordo, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vaughn. The couples went to Juarez, Mexico on Friday. Mrs. Vaughn is Haney's sister.

With Killoughs

Visiting in the Lloyd Killough home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickens and daughter of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Nelson and son of Hub.

With Parents

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil W. Wilson of Merced, Calif., visited last week in the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker.

Eastern Star Has July 4 Meeting

The regular meeting of Eastern Star was held Thursday evening, July 4, in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. W. E. Williams, Worthy Matron, was in charge. The group was entertained with a patriotic reading by Joan Kay Zell. She was presented with a gift chosen by Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, program chairman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Perkins and Mrs. Glenn Underwood. Pink lemonade and cookies were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Otho Hammonds, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Rhinehart, Mrs. Louis Pesch, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. Roy Hawkins, Mrs. H. J. Charles and the hostesses.

On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides left early Sunday on their vacation. They planned to visit in Fort Worth and Dallas and then go to Arkansas where they will visit her brother and family, the Harold Blocks.

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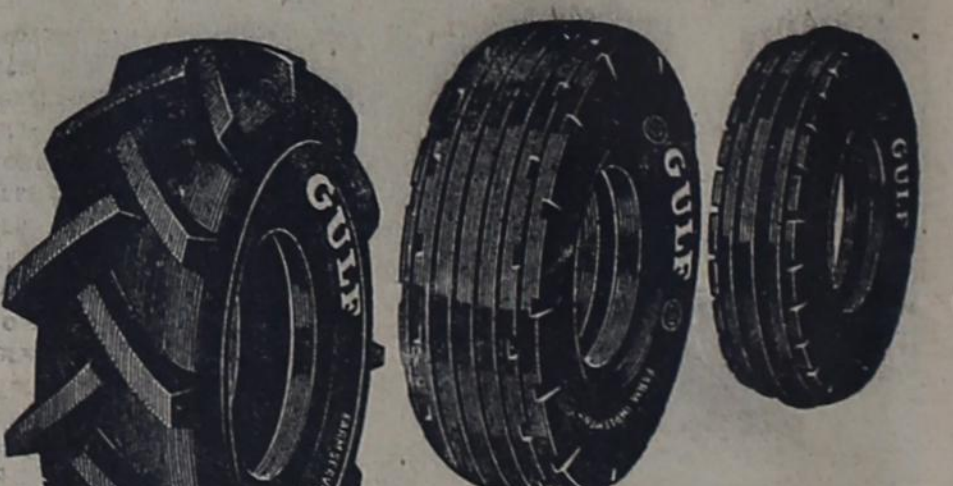


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