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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 50

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Attempting to correct mistakes is a mistake in itself. Our attempts in this space a week ago proved that beyond a shadow of a doubt.

We corrected some and then made more than twice that many while we were at it.

Let's give mistake-correcting up as a bad deal.

Only thing good about it was number of people who mentioned they had read the mistakes. . . all of them. We're appreciative for all the kind words.

Lions Club's boys' baseball program, with an assist from a lot of people who aren't members of the organization, is running on as even a keel as possible.

Certainly we don't mean by that that the program has no flaws. It does. But we doubt that a program could be operated without some.

This is second year for a program to be operated here in the way that it is being done. This way is less expensive because there are no paid directors or officials, but it has to have a tremendous amount of free work and planning from a few dedicated individuals.

Since this is the second year, some mistakes which were made last year have not dropped up again. All concerned seem to be made aware of special rules and baseball rules in general that they were last year. This aids greatly in keeping down arguments.

As a matter of fact, there would be few serious arguments about a baseball game if everyone knew the rules. When you say you "know the rules" of baseball, you're saying a mouthful. There are hundreds of them with some of that total being difficult to understand.

And just understanding them is not enough, officials have to then put them into effect in the games.

In a way, it's amazing that we get along as well as we do. There are a lot of thankless, and payless, jobs left around today, we feel sure.

But surely there is none so thankless as that of a volunteer umpire in a boys' baseball game.

He doesn't have natural friend one. His highest hopes of achievement are to get out of the game even. That is without making one or more individuals mad at, or unhappy with, him. If he does that, he had done a wonderful job. That's the ultimate in good umpiring work. And it's almost impossible to do.

The more important the game, the harder a satisfactory job is to do. And they're all important.

Some people, even good sports fans, wouldn't have an umpiring job at any price. Thank goodness, however, there are still a few individuals who aren't so worried about their popularity but what they'll umpire a game for the sake of the program. There are others who say they would, but they don't know how. Frankly, we don't know how to tell someone to learn.

We started our umpiring career when we were 12. That summer we had a broken throwing arm (right) and couldn't play. Umpiring was next best thing to playing, we figured. That was probably poor figuring.

Nonetheless, we can hardly remember when we didn't think we knew how to umpire. Hundreds of people watching ball-games have thought otherwise down through the years, but that hasn't changed our thinking. . . yet.

Our personal umpiring career received another boost when we attended summer school at Texas A&M. Student umpires for intramural softball games were paid \$1 an hour. There was no pay, of course, for playing so we decided to quit as a player and turn professional umpire.

By that time, we'd already failed in our attempt to win a place on the freshman baseball team; didn't see that we had any better chance to make the varsity so we turned pro umpire.

Needless to say, we didn't make a lot of money at it but at that we made more than we've ever made by playing. Besides

(Continued on page 8.)

Wilson, Tritsch Resign City Posts

Effective Saturday



VIRGIL TRITSCH . . . quits city secretary post.

Two of three City of Bovina employees submitted their resignations to city council last week.

Wednesday of last week John Wilson, water superintendent, resigned. His resignation was accepted at a called meeting of the council Wednesday night. City Secretary Virgil Tritsch turned in his resignation to Mayor Boyd Gilreath Friday night. No action has been taken officially by aldermen in regard to Tritsch's resignation. Saturday of this week will be last day for either of the men to be employed by the city. They will both receive paid two-weeks vacation which they had coming to them at time of their resignations.

Wilson has served as water and sewer superintendent since

November 1, 1956, when he replaced Roy Fuller at that post. Tritsch succeeded Henry Minter as city secretary October 15, 1960.

Plans for the future were not announced by the men.

City has issued no announcements in regard to their replacements.

Such an announcement should be forthcoming from city soon, however, since Saturday of this week, will be last day of work for both men.

School Dist. Equalization Meet Tuesday

Annual meeting of tax equalization board of Bovina Independent School District will be Tuesday of next week, Mrs. Pearl Dodson, school district tax assessor - collector announces.

Members of equalization board, who were appointed last month by school board, are Dean McCallum, Troy Fuller, Wilbur Charles, Wendol Christian and Joe Moore.

There is no tax raise for school district this year and the meeting is expected to be "more or less" routine, Superintendent Warren Morton says.

There will be some adjustments of tax valuations made.

The board will be in session from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in school tax office in Bank Building.

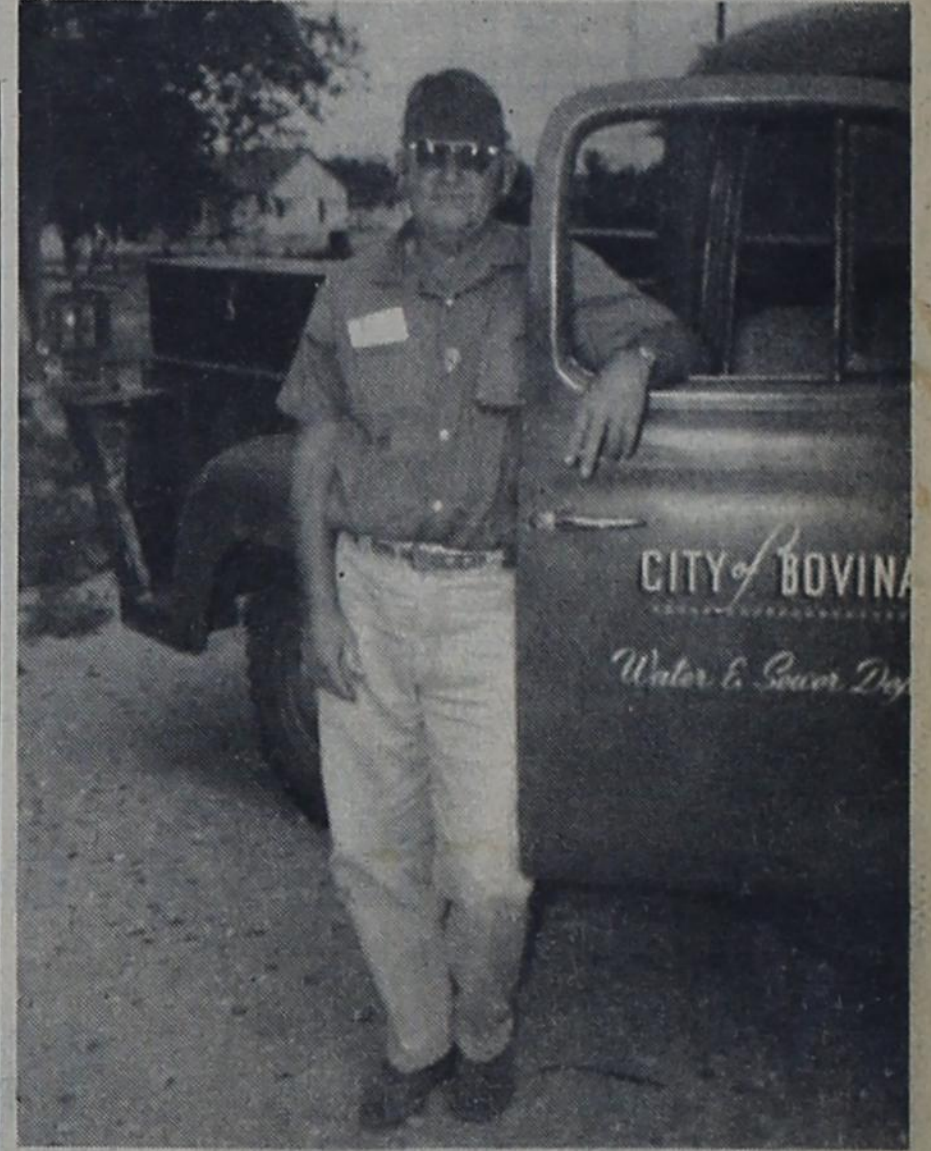
Campaign Begins Institute

A campaign to help finance the \$15 million Salk Institute Building at San Diego, Calif., is beginning this week in Parmer County, announces Joe W. Jones, county chairman of the National Foundation.

County campaign director Hugh Moseley says that the drive for funds to help in construction of the building will be done by mail. Each family in the county will receive a letter telling about the institute and its purposes. Persons are asked to return whatever amount they wish to donate to Moseley. He says that the mailers will be sent sometime next week.

The city of San Diego has donated the land for the institute which will provide facil-

(Continued on page 8.)



JOHN WILSON . . . resigns as water superintendent.

Weather By Willie

Some rain by Tuesday morning, June 19. Count on it. --Willie

SAFER NOW--

Train Warning System Changed

A new and different warning system is now being used at the two railroad crossings in Bovina.

Announcement of the warning system has been made by Dean Hastings, Santa Fe agent here.



JUDY CRAWFORD

Will Attend Science School

Miss Judy Kay Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, has been selected to attend 5th annual Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N.M. with White Sands Missile Range as co-host.

(Continued on page 8.)

The new system signals warnings -- by flashing lights and bells -- only when there is danger.

In past, the signals continued to operate during the time a "local" was stopped here for any of several reasons. This caused for some confusion in that motorist had no way to determine if the warning signals were "on" because of an approaching train or because a train was stopped in Bovina. This caused a great amount of second-guessing by motorists at crossings here.

With the new set-up, Hastings explains, the signals won't be in use when a local is stopped here. When the signals are on, a train is approaching and there is immediate danger at the crossings.

Motorists have an 18 to 23 second warning for all trains which pass through here, Hastings says. The lights and bells come on that long before the train enters the crossing.

The new system which Hastings says is a "safer set-up in my opinion," was completed a week ago. A Santa Fe crew spent four weeks in making the change-over. The job cost an estimated \$5000.

After signals go off, in case of a local which is stopped here, they will come back on when the local starts to move again.



CAR WRECK -- Dave Wines escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when the '54 Chevrolet he was driving went out of control as he was approaching Highway 86 from the south on FM Road 1731 in Bovina. After going out of control, the car crossed the road, apparently overturned, struck the utility pole shown in background and landed on its wheels as shown. Wines suffered a sprained shoulder and cuts and bruises. He was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The car was considered a total loss by investigating officers.

Little League Play In Second Week

Playing under an almost constant threat of rain, but not having a game rained out yet, Bovina boys' baseball program moved into its second week.

At end of play Tuesday night, Bovina Implement had pulled into first place ahead of last week's top team, Parmer County Farm Supply. The Implement aggregation is sporting a fancy 3-0 won-lost mark after downing Parmer County, 18-8, in a battle of the unbeaten Tuesday night.

In Tuesday night's nightcap, Charles Oil handed Lions, 20-1. In Thursday night (last week) games, OLFS edged Red Tops, 6-5, and Bovina Implement took Farwell Lions, 9-4.

In peewee action, Bovina Auto Parts and Dairy Freeze tied, 7-7, in Thursday games. Monday afternoon, the Auto Parts team took a 7-2 victory.

Tomorrow night (Thursday) a tripleheader is on tap. Peewees start the action at 5:30. First Little League game at 7 pits Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply against Lions. The nightcap sends Red Tops against Bovina Implement.

Monday, peewees play again at 5:30, Red Tops meet Charles Oil in opening Little League game with Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply going against Bovina Implement in second game.

Parents To Tour Europe

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sanders of Pettit, parents of Mrs. Leslie McCain, are leaving this week for a tour of Europe. They will visit eleven countries.

Supply bombard Farwell Red Tops, 20-1.

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Tuesday night action has Bovina Implement playing Parmer County Farm Supply in first game and Red Tops against Lions in night's second encounter.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bovina Imp.	3	0	1,000
PCFS	3	1	.750

Charles Oil	2	2	.500	Red Tops	0	3	.000
OLFS	2	1	.666	Lions	0	3	.000



HEAD TABLES--Bill Lane of Producers Grain Cooperation in Amarillo is shown at rostrum during annual stockholders meeting of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. Thursday night in school cafeteria. Lane was guest speaker. Others shown at head table are Jim Russell, elevator manager, left; Raymond Schueler, director, foreground; Walter Kriegel, director, right; and L. M. Grissom, newly-re-elected director, behind Schueler.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL--

Board Signs Principal

A principal for Bovina High School was signed at regular June meeting of Bovina School board of trustees Monday night. He is Bobby Phillips of Amarillo.

Last school year, Phillips was an instructor in Tascosa High School there.

In addition to his teaching duties, he had charge of numerous student activities and assisted in administrative duties, Superintendent Warren Morton says.

Phillips, who is 32 years old, has bachelors and masters degrees from West Texas State College and attended University of Texas. He is a native of Amarillo.

A veteran of the army, he has five or six years of teaching experience, Morton says.

He and his wife, who is a qualified teacher, have two small children.

Phillips was interviewed by the board several weeks ago. He was chosen for the position from a list of five applicants. He will succeed James McLeroy, who resigned at end of school year to be superintendent at Union.

In other action Monday night, the board set opening day of '62 - '63 school year for Tuesday, September 4. Labor Day is Monday, September 3, and because of the holiday school opening day was moved up to Tuesday, Morton explains.

The board agreed to pay for school's part in proposed city paving project. School-owned property included in the project is south side of North Street where lighted baseball field is located. Cost for the paving will be approximately \$2500, Morton says.

Also discussed was equalization board meeting which is slated for Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Re-Elect Grissom Director

L. M. Grissom was re-elected to board of directors of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. at annual stockholders meeting Thursday night in school cafeteria.

Some 130 people attended the session which featured a barbecue supper.

Bill Lane of Producers Grain Corporation in Amarillo was guest speaker.

Those present also heard an auditor's report. Manager Jim Russell told about last year's business.

Grissom was re-elected to a three-year term. He has served as board president for past six years.

Other members of five-man board are Durwood Bell, M. H. Carson, Raymond Schueler and Walter Kriegel.

★★



The Bovina Blade
Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
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Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
Sue Moten Women's News

GA's Have Focus Week Activities

Several G. A. members participated in G. A. Focus Week at First Baptist Church last week. Directors for the week-long activities were Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and Mrs. Eddie Gall Steelman. Other adults helping were Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. A. D. Stowers, Mrs. E. R. Hutto, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. J. B. Barrett and Mrs. Dickie Steelman.



Preparing to leave on picnic and trip to orphanage Thursday in connection G. A. Focus week activities were from (left to right,) Carol Jamerson, Judy Sisk, Gail Boyd, Carol Mayfield, Teresa Page, Vickie Short, Vickie Hawkins, Dala Boyd and Deborah Hawkins.

Monday the group had an all day meeting highlighted by a dinner at the church. Tuesday was day slated for regular G. A. activities. Wednesday the girls had program at Wednesday evening prayer services at church. Highlighting the weeks activities was a picnic and trip to orphanage Thursday at Portales. Other plans were carried out at home by individuals.

Attending during week were Krita Morris, Dala Boyd, Sheryl Moore, Donna Garner, Deborah Hawkins, Debra Kirkpatrick, Toni Phillips, Betty Kesler, Lynette Joplin, Carissa Englant, Glenda Kelley, Shelly Vaughn, Jenifer Crisp, Gail Willborn, Pam Webb, Judy Sisk, Barbara Wilkerson, Sheryl Lane, Brenda Dilger, Beth Hutto, Debra Trim, Martha Adams, Elaine Minyen, Vickie Vaughn, Vickie Hawkins, Vickie Short, Teresa Page, Cathy Sikes, Carol Kirkpatrick, Judy Jordon of Friona, Carol Mayfield of Lamesa, Patsy Cumpston, Gail Boyd, Roxie Hutto, Carol Jamerson, Janie Hawkins, Tonya Vee Ivy, Margie Carter, Connie Vaughn, Diane Stowers, E. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy and the hosts.

Fr. Louis Koelzer Ordained Priest

The Rev. Louis Koelzer, S. A. was ordained a priest of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement in St. Anthony's Church at Hereford Saturday by Bishop John L. Morkovsky.

Father Louis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Koelzer of Lazbuddie. He has been offered a position on the faculty of the Graymoor seminary at Garrison, N. Y.

A graduate of Lazbuddie grade school, Father Louis entered Graymoor in 1950. He was awarded a B. A. degree in philosophy and is working on his masters degree in physics at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

He has four brothers and three sisters, they are Daniel J. of Friona, Mrs. Dorothy Blankenship of Friona, Mrs. Evelyn Blankenship of Hereford and Gerald, David, James and Judy of the home.

Father Louis will have a vacation at his home before beginning his new assignment.

Visit Parents

Visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Loy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thompson and children from Oklahoma City.

Thrifty Club Has Chicken Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles hosted a chicken fry Monday evening at their home for members of Thrifty Club. Following the buffet the group played forty-two.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Zimmery Boozler and Drilma, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and Bettie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy and the hosts.



Nursery school activity at Homemaking Cottage this week includes supervised recreation. Connie Ware is shown pulling left to right, Rene Charles and Jerri Ware with help of Linda Ware, pushing.

Nursery School In Progress

Several local youngsters are enrolled in annual nursery school sponsored by summer project homemaking students this week at Homemaking Cottage, under direction of Mrs. Charles Thompson, homemaking instructor.

Activities are planned for children in order to give students opportunity to observe young children at play and better understand their behavior, according to Mrs. Thompson.

Youngsters enrolled are Brent Ivy, Rush Looney, Rene Charles, Arby Hawkins, Jesse Boardman, Laurie Lynn Stone, Linda and Jerri Ware, Connie Ware, Al Kerby, Terry Sherrill, Mark Thompson, Ralph Sikes, Jeanie Kay Rogers and Allan Rogers.

Students participating are Jeanie and Tonya Vee Ivy, Paula Kay Kerby, Lynn Looney, Paula and Becky Howard and Joyce Marshall.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strawn on the birth of a son Saturday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The new arrival weighed 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at birth and is named Charlie Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn.

Has Surgery

Mrs. Tom Bonds underwent minor surgery Tuesday morning at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

Dentist: "Stop waving your arms and making faces, sir. I have not even touched your tooth." Patient: "But, doc, you're standing on my corn."

1st ANNIVERSARY This Is Bovina Auto Parts
One Year Ago This Week, Bovina Auto Parts, Inc. Observed Its Opening. During Our First Year, Your Wonderful Patronage Has Been Greatly Appreciated. We're Extremely Proud Of The Many New Friends And Customers We've Made.
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... Resists leaching—Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia stays "locked" in the soil, ready to use. You can put your nitrogen requirements down in one easy application and it begins to feed your growing crops as the weather warms up.
Let's go over your program point by point next time you're in town.
Monsanto

Social Fetes Baptist Youth

Baptist Youth were entertained with a social Sunday following church service. Entertainment and scavenger hunt. Winning

prizes for most articles obtained were Joyce Hudson, Sandra Patterson, Ronnie Glasscock, Donnie Dyer and Billy Minter. Prizes were gift wrapped "suckers".

Following entertainment a snack supper of sandwiches, chips, dips, relishes and soft drinks were served to group. Sponsoring the party were Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. C. W. Crisp, Mrs. M. H. Carson, Mrs. Jim Heard, Mrs. Allen Cumpton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter.

Approximately 50 were present.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

For those of you who have watched "Untouchables" on T.V., the familiar floating crap game which is an ever present feature on said shows comparable to Bovina's floating checker and domino games. In the local games the game as such doesn't move from place to place but the people float around. Men are the sex, I am referring to and they can always scrape up a checker game at Bovina Gin, Evina Farm Chemical and Lwils Gin. The players at each of these games periodically journey into enemy territory to challenge one of regulars at that place. Think it might be interesting to have a "checkerathon" and see who comes out on top.

Hammonds Class of Methodist Church had a chicken fry the other evening and some were assigned to bring chicken and some salads. As one of the hostesses was giving me the sorry she remarked that all the "chicken's came." Am sure there was no slant but thought I amusing slanguage.

One sure way for a man's life span to shorten is to umpire by baseball. Was sitting in car with some mothers the other afternoon and was worried about umpire's life being in grave danger after hearing said mothers give a short dissertation on two on what a sorry job he was doing. Of course it was all in fun but nevertheless when spouse was calling the game the other evening couldn't help but remember the vindictive cries and "if looks could kill glances" his predecessor had received.

At times writing a column can be extremely trying and at other times it has a certain advantage such as being able to get on ones soap box, so to speak.

While on subject of baseball and Little League have heard ample amounts of criticism on everything from coaches to umpires and spectators and have only one thing to mention. The ones who do the work are always criticized by the ones who won't work at all. Criticism is fine if one criticizing has something better to offer than just gripes. Usually that something better is work!

Thought For Today

He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is no occasion of stumbling in him. (1 John 2:10, ASV.)
PRAYER: Forgive us, O Lord, for creating barriers among ourselves. By the example of Thy Son, Thou hast shown us how we can live together. Help us by Thy grace to build up the spirit of Brotherhood in this world. For the Savior's sake. Amen.

Mrs. Lawlis Has WMU Program

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was in charge of Royal Service program for W. M. U. Tuesday morning at First Baptist Church.

"The Way of Righteousness in Pakistan" was title of program with group participating by means of an imaginary trip to Pakistan.

Others taking part on program were Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Don Murphy, devotional and missionary parts, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. P. A. Adams and Mrs. Murphy.

Attending the program were Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Evelyn Burchel and Mrs. Ralph Straw.

Quilting Club Has Luncheon

Mrs. Lloyd Killough entertained Quilting Club Thursday with a covered dish luncheon at her home.

Members spent afternoon making quilt for hostesses grandson and smoking pillows. Guests for luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone and Laurie and Lloyd Killough.

Members present were Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. J. E. Owens, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. C. P. Warren, Mrs. Levi Johnson and Mrs. T. P. Griffith and Barbara.

FREEMAN, S.D., COURIER: "The right to life comes from God and to live it one does not have to deprive others. The right of liberty comes from God and one may enjoy it without taking it from others. The right to pursue happiness or enjoy what we have created also comes from God and does not involve taking anything from others. . . . We in America are discovering ourselves in the position of having gone far beyond the basic three rights named above. We hear of other added 'rights' -- which sound good at first, but which have already led us a long way down the path of socialism. . . ."

Drowsy drivers are lousy drivers.

MEMO Remember Papa's June 17

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **65¢**

FOOD FIT FOR FATHER

Shop Wilson's Now For Father's Day These Specials In Effect Thur.-Fri.-Sat. June 14, 15, 16. Many Continue Thru Wednesday, June 20



1 Lb. Can **59¢**

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Gerber's **Strained Fruits & Vegetables** BABY FOOD 3 4 1/2 oz. Jars **29¢**

FRESH, PRIME MEATS Bar-S Fully-Cooked Boneless Ready To Eat **HAMS** Lb. **89¢**

SPECIAL BAR-S SALE Bar S **BACON** 1 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

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Shurfine **Chunk Style TUNA** 6 oz. Can **29¢**

Bar-S Virginia Reel **SAUSAGE** 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Bar-S All Meat **WIENERS** 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Bar-S **LUNCHEON MEATS** PICKLE AND PIMENTO, SOUSE, BOLOGNA, MACARONI AND CHEESE 4 6 Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

Shurfine **Yellow Cling PEACHES** Slices or Halves 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Western Maid **PRESERVES** Strawberry-Apricot Peach Giant 44 oz. Jar Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

Shurfresh **OLEO** Lb. **19¢**

Coca-Cola Or **Sprite** Regular 6-bottle carton Plus Deposit **29¢**

LIBBY **Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn** No. 302 Can **19¢**

Welch **GRAPE JUICE** 24 oz. Bottle **39¢**

Nabisco Oreo **COOKIES** 1 lb. Bag **45¢**

Skinner's **Macaroni** Or **Spaghetti** 2 7 oz. Boxes **25¢**

Sunshine **HI-HO CRACKERS** 1 lb. Box **37¢**

Finest Fruits And Vegetable Variety Large Golden **BANANAS** Lb. **10¢**

California **CARROTS** 2 1 Lb. Cello Pkg. **25¢**

Texas **CABBAGE** Lb. **5¢** Sunkist **LEMONS** Lb. **15¢**

PEN-JEL 2 2 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

MEAL MAKERS Banquet **TV DINNERS** 11 oz. Size **39¢**

Banquet **CUSTARD PIES** 3 22 oz. Size **\$1**

Shurfine **CAULIFLOWER** 10 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase

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SUPER MARKET BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Officers installed at Rainbow Friday evening were, left to right, Maurene Hammonds, Judy Crawford, Patricia Crawford, Vickie Rogers, Martha Coffey, Carla Meacham, Peggy Eason and Linda Langston.

Miss Hammonds Worthy Advisor

Maurene Hammonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hammonds, was installed Worthy Advisor or Order of Rainbow for Girls Friday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Roy Crawford was installing Worthy Advisor, Assisting her were Judy Crawford, Marshall; Mrs. H. J. Charles, Recorder; Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Chaplain and Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Musician.

Officers installed were Judy Crawford, Recorder; Patricia Crawford, Drill leader; Vickie Rogers, Fidelity; Martha Coffey, Religion; Carla Meacham,

Hope; Peggy Eason, Nature and Linda Langston, Charity.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hammonds and Larry.

Following installation ceremonies, refreshments of punch and scones were served.



MRS. FERMAN KELSO

Stephenson, Kelso Repeat Nuptial Vows

Miss Maxine Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrick of Groom, and Ferman Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso of Bovina, exchanged nuptial vows recently at Church of Christ in Groom. Gaylord Cook, minister, read the double ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with white colonial columns topped with candelabra bearing yellow tapers decorated with yellow majestic daisies. These were interspersed with greenery plants of schefflera and jade.

Acapello numbers were sung by the chorus from the church. Songs included "I Love You Truly," a duet by Miss Becky McCoy and Mrs. Elwood Bentley, chorus, "O Promise Me" and a duet, "Whither Thou Goest," sung by Mrs. George Clark and Dan Craig. Traditional wedding music was recorded music by chorus from Harding Christian College.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over white taffeta styled with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt extending into a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses surrounded by fringed carnations.

Miss Marlys Merrick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Carolyn Stephenson, sister to the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore identical dress of yellow dacron and cotton fashioned with full skirts and trimmed with yellow lace. They wore white accessories and carried a single rose.

Following the wedding a reception was held at Community Club House. Punch was poured by Miss Glynda Harrell and cake was served by Miss Ann Kendrick. Miss Lynda Cornett presided at the guest book. Other members of the house party were Ann Wagoner of Hereford and Laura Jean Knorpp and Becky McCoy of Groom.

For her wedding trip to New Mexico the bride chose an all over embroidered dress of white pique with white accessories. She wore a yellow rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Groom High School and attended West Texas State College where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is presently employed at Amarillo National Bank.

The groom is a graduate of Bovina High School and is a student at West Texas State College in Canyon and is employed at LaGrone Funeral Home in Canyon.

The couple will be at home in Canyon.

Local Eastern Star Officers Installed

Mrs. Roy Crawford was installed Worthy Matron and H. J. Charles, Worthy Patron, at Eastern Star Thursday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Installing officers were Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. O. M. Hammonds, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. R. E. Everett, Mrs. Scotty Barry, Rev. Harold Morris and Charles Ross.

Officers installed were Mrs. Carl Rea, associate matron; Carl Rea, associate patron; secretary, Mrs. H. J. Charles; treasurer, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart; conductress, Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson; associate conductress, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill; chaplain, Mrs. Harold Morris, and star points, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. John Zahn and Mrs. Clifford Leake.

Chapter members presented Mrs. Lucy Jones with her past matrons pin and Charles Ross, past patrons pin at close of ceremonies.

Mrs. Crawford was given a corsage of pink carnations and she presented installing officers with gifts of appreciation.

Following ceremonies refreshments of cake decorated with roses and O.E.S. written on top were served to guests from a table laid with a pink cloth and centered with an Eastern Star Emblem.

Serving refreshments were Judy and Patricia Crawford,

daughters of honoree and Mr. Charles Thompson.

Bovina Dry Good Features



including White Shirts

by E & W and Lord Pima \$2.98 & \$3.98



Nice Selection of Gift Ties BOVINA DRY GOODS Main Street

THE MOST POPULAR Gifts for Dad

RECLINERS AND TV CHAIRS

This Father's Day, Give Dad A Gift He'll Really Appreciate - A FINE CHAIR from Gaines Hardware.

Make Your Selection Now!

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

"Nothing Knocks on Bovina But Opportunity"

Change of Ownership Announcement

Mrs. Jessie Williams has purchased interest of Mrs. Mary Turner in the MARY MARR SHOP with Mrs. Margaret Minter retaining her interest. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Minter will operate the firm which will continue to offer the best in women's and children's clothing.

Your Business Always Appreciated

The **Mary Marr** Shop

Third Street Bovina

Margaret Minter-Jessie Williams

Popular Priced POPULAR GIFTS

of Popular Merchandise for POP!

Williams Mercantile Co. offers nationally - advertised items that are wonderful gift items for Father's Day. You're sure to find THE gift you're looking for here. Shop at Williams Mercantile for Father's Day and Every Day!

FREE GIFT Wrapping, Of Course

Williams Mercantile Co. "Pioneers In Bovina"

Dorcas Circle To Hereford

Mrs. Lloyd Battey of Hereford, former resident of Bovina, entertained members of Dorcas circle of Methodist Church Tuesday at her home. Members brought covered dishes to compliment hostesses luncheon.

Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Miss Ellen Reminsider, and Mrs. Battey presented program which was a study of book of Acts after which group discussed several points of program.

Attending were Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. Earl Richards, Miss Ellen Reminsider, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. L. C. Moore and Mrs. Mable Newberry. One guest present was Mrs. Keith Battey.

Dilger's CLEANERS
Parmer County's Finest Cleaning
BOVINA, TEXAS

Custom Dressmaking

Large Selection Dress Materials And Sewing Notions

Special This Week

Bates Material \$1.29 yd. 89¢ Reg.

New Merchandise Arriving Regularly

SHOP OFTEN

Retha's Fabric Shop

Main Street Bovina

--Mrs. Robert Edens--

- NOTICE -

EQUALIZATION BOARD of City of Bovina

WILL HOLD ITS Annual Hearing FRIDAY, MAY 25

8 A.M To 12 Noon And 1 P.M. To 4 P.M. In City Hall Building

All Persons Having Business With This Board Are Hereby Notified To Be Present.

City of Bovina

- Virgil Tritsch, Secretary



MISS HELEN HARTZOG

Homemaking Girls Sponsor Pastry Demonstration

Miss Ernestine Gary, home economist for Southwestern Public Service Company in Clovis will give a demonstration on pastry and pies, June 19 at 9 a.m. at Homemaking Cottage. Everyone is invited to attend demonstration, according to Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Ferman Kelso was honored with a post-nuptial shower Saturday afternoon at parlor of Methodist Church. Miss Nickle Woelfel sang musical selections and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis gave a reading and a poem of presentation for gifts. The refreshment table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over yellow, the brides chosen colors. Centering the table was an artificial arrangement of white and yellow flowers in a yellow container flanked on either side by yellow tapers. Serving were Misses Penny Lloyd and Linda Gilreath. Those present included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Henry Merrick, of Groom, her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. Leon Langford and daughter of Texico, Marlys Merrick and Carolyn Stephenson of Groom; Mrs. R. T. Darnell and Mrs. Roland Moore of Tulla; Mrs. J. B. O'Hair of Odessa; Mrs. Sam Hartsfield of Tyler; Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mrs. Ronnie Isham, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Boyd Gilreath, and Mrs. Earl Richards. Hostesses present were Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Don Bandy and Mrs. E. R. Hutto.

Hammonds Class Has Chicken Fry

Methodist Church was scene of social for members of Hammonds Class Thursday evening. The group had a chicken fry, complimented with salads and homemade ice cream. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles, H. J. Charles, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron. Hosting the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton.

Father: "Do you think that young man is serious in his intentions?" Daughter: "I'm sure he is Father; he asked me how much I earn, what kind of meals we serve, and what you and mother are like to live with."

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Troy Fuller, Owner
Pho. 238-4311

Make Bovina Farm Chemical Seed Hqtrs.
★ LINDSEY 788 ★ AMAK R 12
HORIZON 78 ★ TEXAS 660-620-601
(Guaranteed Stand)

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Arline, to Allen Homer Estlack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Estlack of Clarendon. Wedding vows will be exchanged July 28 at four p.m. at Bovina Methodist Church. Friends of the couple are cordially invited. Formal invitations will not be mailed to local residents. Miss Hartzog is a graduate of Texas Tech and is a teacher in Clarendon school system. Estlack is also a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed by West Texas Utilities Co. at Clarendon.

Party Fetes

Mrs. Harden

Mrs. Gerald Harden of Austin was feted with a Coke party last Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson. Refreshments of Cokes, fruit and cookies were served to guests. Attending were Miss Verna Marie Estes, Mrs. Kent Glasscock and Ginger, Mrs. Sonny Gentry and Kyle, Mrs. Tom Ware, Kim and Pat, Mrs. Dick Martin and Kenda, Miss Virginia Embree and Misses Janice and Patsy Richards, the honoree and her daughter, Ginny.

Local Women To World Fair

Mrs. Lady Armstrong, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and Mrs. Viola Loftin of Tulla left Monday on an extended vacation. They will visit various points of interest in Colorado, Wyoming, Washington and Utah. Highlighting the trip will be several days at World Fair in Seattle. They will also visit Mrs. Armstrong's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mager of Spokane, Wash.

At Harvest **TIME** is of the **ESSENCE**

Don't be delayed in your harvest operation by

1. An Empty Butane or Gasoline Tank
2. A Flat Tire
3. A Dead Battery

SEE—

PHILLIPS 66 **CHARLES OIL CO.**

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Charles Oil Service Station-238-3181
Northside '66' Service Station-238-2242

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A Grain Storage and Handling Service

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By Area Farmers

OWNED
By Area Farmers

USED
By Area Farmers

★ We Serve To Serve Again ★

WHEAT HARVEST 1962
... And We're Ready To Give You The Best In Elevator Service!
Licensed and Bonded For Your Protection,
We Sincerely Solicit Your Patronage This Year

When You Do Business With Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. You Become A Stockholder. It's Your Organization. Use It To The Advantage Of Your Farming Operation.

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

Jim Russell, Mgr. Phone 238-2691

Congratulations **M. H. CARSON**
On Having Bovina's First 1962 **LOAD OF WHEAT**

"Not Everybody Belongs To A Co-Op But Everybody Benefits"



Randy Robertson, who plays for Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, was star of Monday night's Little League action. Robertson hit consecutive home runs first three times he was at the plate in his team's game with Red Tops of Farwell. He had a single in his final appearance for a perfect four-for-four night. In addition to his hitting feats, he was also the winning pitcher in his team's, 20-1, win.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

"We increase our arms at a heavy cost, primarily to make certain that we will not have to use them. We must face up to the chance of war, if we are to maintain the peace."

TWO GAMES FRIDAY

Softball League Underway

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and Bovina Wheat Growers picked up opening round games in Bovina Men's Softball League Friday night. Oklahoma Lane edged Firemen, 5-4, in the opener while Wheat Growers slipped by Bovina Dairy Freeze, 7-2, in the nightcap. Don McMahon was winning pitcher as he struck out seven and allowed three hits. Alfred

Mills was the loser, giving up four hits and striking out seven. Jimmie Don Moss led Oklahoma Lane at the plate with two hits, including a double, in four trips. Boyd Gilreath had a double and a single for Firemen while Ronnie Isham hit a triple. Ray Carter struck out 11 and allowed four hits in pitching Wheat Growers to its win over Dairy Freeze.

Glenden Sudderth took the loss as he gave up nine hits and struck out five. Jon Lin Riddle led Dairy Freeze offensively with a double and triple in three trips to plate. Mac Glasscock had a sixth inning over-the-fence homerun for the losers. This Friday night's action begins at 8 with Firemen meeting Dairy Freeze in opener. Wheat Growers play Oklahoma

Lane Farm Supply in second game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wheat Growers	1	0	1.000
OLFS	1	0	1.000
Dairy Freeze	0	1	.000
Firemen	0	1	.000

Tax Foundations tells us what federal budget cuts would mean to American families. A \$1 billion reduction, it says, would allow each family of four to keep \$18 and spend it the way it wishes, instead of paying it out in taxes.

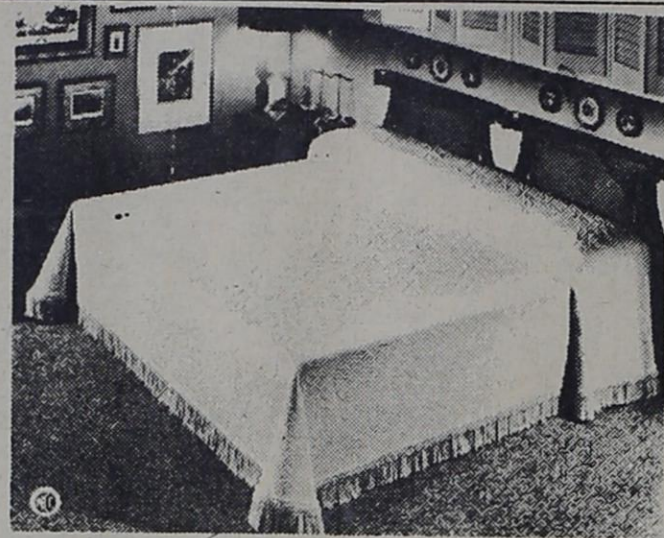
Important Room Bedroom's Personality Depends On The Bed

Since we sleep eight hours a day, we spend about one-third of our lives in bed. The bedroom, then, is the most important room in the house and the bed the most important piece of furniture.

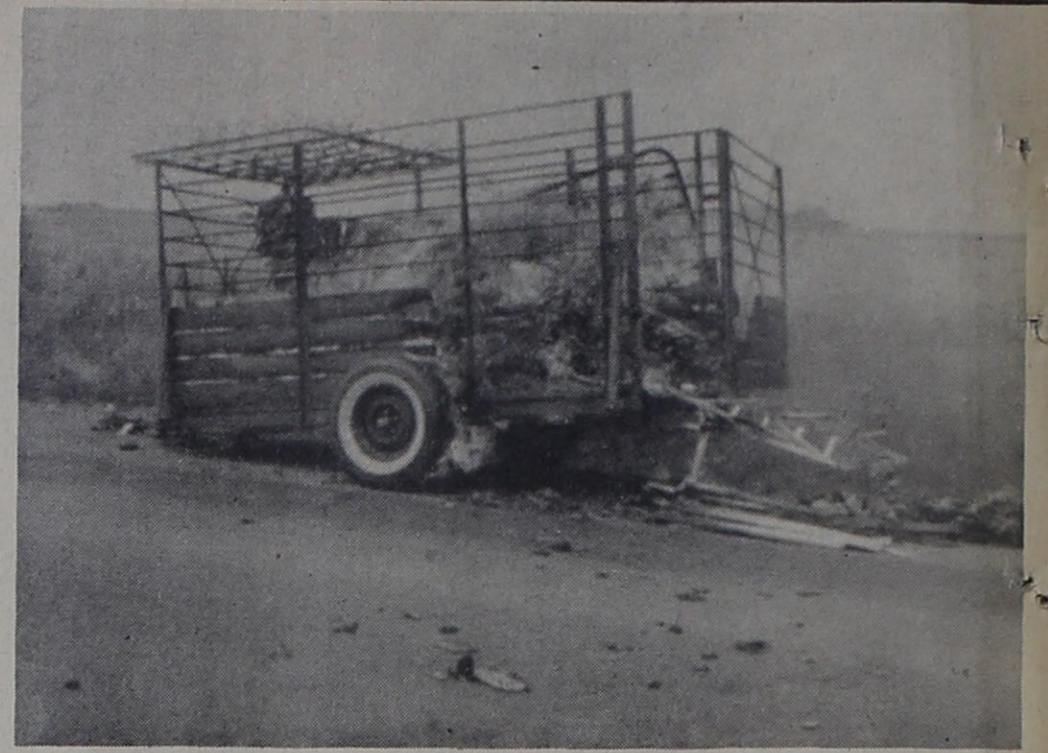
The personality of a bedroom can be changed by adding new life to the bed—an easy task with cotton sheets, pillowcases, and bedspreads.

Sheets, brightly printed on muslin or percale, are so attractive they can be used for curtains or table skirts. Coordinated pillowcases increase the impact of your color scheme, and bedspreads in a wide variety of colors and weaves help make any plan practical.

Add color coordinated cotton slip covers, upholstery fabrics, drapes, and a cotton rug, and the most important room becomes the prettiest as well.



SIZED FOR A KING—The trend toward larger beds is recognized in this all-cotton "Heirloom" spread by Bates. Sized for larger beds, the spread is triple woven for a permanent puffed look.



FIRE!—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner and family, who recently moved from Bovina to Hawley, lost several hundred dollars worth of furniture and clothing in this trailer fire. The fire was discovered as the trailer was being pulled some two miles south of Oklahoma Lane crossroads. Only a mattress was saved from the load. The trailer contained two bedroom suits, livingroom furniture, clothing and other items. (Photo by Dean McCallum)

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

"It is urgent that we do not achieve stability at the expense of any one group in the economy, such as farmers — or at the price of recession, unemployment and stagnation."

He (leading a handsome boxer on a new leash); Look, Archie, what I got for my wife this morning. Archie: Gosh, you have all the luck. Wish I could make a trade like that!

CLIP AND SAVE

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES BOVINA BALL PARK

1962

This Schedule Paid For By Four Progressive Businesses Listed

Monday
Boys Baseball June 4 PCFS -7 Red Tops -4 Bovina Implement 16 Charles Oil - 6
June 11 Red Tops vs. OLFS PCFS vs. Charles Oil
June 18 Red Tops vs. Charles Oil OLFS vs. Bovina Implement
June 25 Red Tops vs. Bovina Implement PCFS vs. Charles Oil
July 9 PCFS vs. OLFS Red Tops vs. Charles Oil
July 16 OLFS vs. Charles Oil Red Tops vs. Bovina Implement
July 23 PCFS vs. Bovina Implement Red Tops vs. Charles Oil
July 30 Charles Oil vs. Bovina Implement Red Tops vs. PCFS

First Nat'l Bank of Bovina



"Helping Make A Good Community Better" Member FDIC Make First National In Bovina YOUR BANK



Tuesday,
Boys Baseball June 5 Charles Oil -12 Lions -1 PCFS -13 OLFS -11
June 12 PCFS vs. Bovina Implement Charles Oil vs. Lions
June 19 Bovina Implement vs. PCFS Red Tops vs. Lions
June 26 PCFS vs. Lions Charles Oil vs. OLFS
July 10 Charles Oil vs. Bovina Implement PCFS vs. Lions
July 17 Red Tops vs. PCFS Bovina Implement vs. Lions
July 24 PCFS vs. Charles Oil OLFS vs. Lions
July 31 OLFS vs. Lions
First Game Starts at 7 Second Game Follows Immediately After



BOVINA GIN CO.

"A Satisfied Customer Is Our First Concern"

Don Sides, Manager

Phone 238-4801

Thursday
Boys Baseball June 7 Bovina Implement -9 Lions -4 Red Tops -5 OLFS -6
June 14 OLFS vs. Lions Red Tops vs. Bovina Implement
June 21 Charles Oil vs. OLFS PCFS vs. Lions
June 28 Red Tops vs. Lions Bovina Implement vs. OLFS
July 12 Red Tops vs. Lions OLFS vs. Bovina Implement
July 19 Charles Oil vs. Lions PCFS vs. OLFS
July 26 Red Tops vs. OLFS Bovina Implement vs. Lions
PEE WEE TEAMS Dairy Freeze and Bovina Auto Parts Play Each Monday and Thursday at 5:30

Cicero Smith Home Center

Third St. and Hwy. 60

Remodel Repair Nothing Down 60 Months To Pay Complete Line of Building Materials

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Friday
Men's Softball June 8 Firemen -4 OLFS -5 Wheat Growers -7 Dairy Freeze -2
June 15 Firemen vs. Dairy Freeze O.L. Farm Supply vs. Wheat Growers
June 22 O.L. Farm Supply vs. Dairy Freeze Wheat Growers vs. Firemen
June 29 Dairy Freeze vs. Wheat Growers Firemen vs. O.L. Farm Supply
July 6 OLFS vs. Wheat Growers Firemen vs. Dairy Freeze
July 13 Firemen vs. Wheat Growers O.L. Farm Supply vs. Dairy Freeze
July 20 Firemen vs. O.L. Farm Supply Dairy Freeze vs. Wheat Growers
July 27 Firemen vs. Dairy Freeze O.L. Farm Supply vs. Wheat Growers
August 3 Firemen vs. Wheat Growers O.L. Farm Supply vs. Dairy Freeze

3WAY

Chemical Co. Farmer's Head-Quarters Hwy 60 Bovina Phone 238-4841 Ed Hutto J. W. Harris

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford
A silver spoon glittered in the water some 50 feet out from the T-head of a pier... and about two feet below the surface. Due to the height of the pier and clearness of the Gulf water, the spoon could easily be seen.

Suddenly a slender silvery torpedo bolted up from the depths. Wham! It hit the spoon solid and headed out to sea, peeling off line from the spin-cast reel.

Holding the rod was a little lady from Oklahoma. You could tell at a glance that she was an angler, although it was her first taste of salt water fishing. She kept just the right tension on the drag and held the rod high enough to let the tip do the fighting.

The fish—a Spanish mackerel of about three pounds—was a real fighter. But she had him hooked solid.

That fish was "meat in the pot"... until she worked him up close to the pier. Without a long-handled gaff, or a net, to reach the fish, the little lady was forced to try to lift the fish out of the water and on top of the pier.

You know what happened. Yep—the fish made one final lunge and circled a pier piling. Sharp barnacles cut the monofilament line like a knife.

Pier Fishing Is An Art
Anyone can catch small fish from a pier. But when it comes to landing the large ones, there is an art and technique involved.

For pier fishing a long rod has a decided advantage over a short one. You can use the long rod to work the fish away from the pilings.

Furthermore, a long rod with a springy tip will cushion better against any sudden runs. It will also tire the fish quicker than a short, stout rod.

Pier fishing also calls for longer than usual leaders. With a long six or eight foot plastic-coated wire leader there is less chance of the line itself being chafed on the barnacle encrusted pilings.

One thing for sure—there's no reason whatsoever for "horsing" a fish from a pier.

He still has plenty of fight left when you get him to the point of landing and chances are, enough strength to power under the pier and around the piling. So, in pier fishing, play the fish down while he's still well away. Then work him in when he starts showing his back or "bellies up."

It can be catastrophic to hook the big fish and then discover no gaff or landing net on the pier. But if the fish is thoroughly whipped, you might—just might—get him in without a net.

Tips To Remember
Here's one way to do it. First, lean as far over the rail as possible. Second, point the rod tip straight down at the fish. Next, reel him up as far as possible. Then try to swing him onto the deck.

Usually this procedure will work—with five or six pound fish.

Best method, however, is to slowly walk the length of the pier and lead the fish back into shallow water where you can get down on the beach. If you're night fishing, this is a bit difficult too.

Anyone who fishes from a pier often, really should have a long-handled gaff or net. Better yet—a drop-net.

A drop-net with a three-foot diameter hoop and deep bag will suffice for just about anything except a tarpon. Attach a stout bridle to the hoop and tie the bridle to a sufficient length of rope.

When the fish is whipped down, drop the net overboard. Let it sink below the depth of the fish. Work the fish in slowly... right over the net. Then haul the net in fast.

It's an easy operation that one man can perform. With a gaff hook it usually takes two people.

Study The Water First
Where to fish from a pier troubles many anglers. Tendency of most fishermen is to hurry to the end of the T-head, then cast out as far as possible.

Unless you know there are fish working in the deep water, casting far out from the T-head is a waste of time.

Instead, try reading the water for fish signs.

If there are several lines of breakers from the end of the pier, give that water a try. As the waves curl over and break, they churn up the bottom and free minute marine life.

It's in this wave break that, during the summer along the Gulf coast, great numbers of speckled trout are taken. And in the fall, these same breakers yield redfish.

If you have a calm day when there are no waves breaking, look for signs of bait fish. Odds are heavy that game fish will be working right under the schools of bait.

There are two reasons for fishing from the side of the pier where the current is running away from it. First, you need less weight to keep the bait out from the pier. Second, the current will work in your favor in keeping the fish from swimming under the pier and around the pilings.

But remember this. When you hook your fish, you'll have more tension on your line since both the fish and the current will be pulling against you.

While this may initially stack the odds against you, in the end it will work in your favor. We say this because when a fish tires he will, invariably, try to swim with the current.

That way you're assured the fish will be well clear of the pilings. Furthermore, the current will keep the fish from drifting under the pier when you seek to gaff or net him.

To Preserve Your Catch
Keeping your fish fresh and edible can be a problem for the pier angler.

A fish will spoil fast if allowed to lie on the deck in the hot sun. So, if you have to keep him on deck, cover him with a wet tow sack. Or put him in the sack, tie a rope around the neck of the sack and lower the whole works into the water.

If you don't have a sack, bring along a stringer that's long enough to reach the water.

But—whether you lower the fish in a sack or on a stringer, don't allow it to sink to the bottom. There the crabs will mutilate your catch in short order.

U.S. INSECTS DESTROY MORE TREES THAN FIRE

MORE TIMBER is destroyed annually by insects and other forest pests than fire, reveals the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1962 many of America's 450 million acres of commercial and recreational forest land -- federal, state and private -- are facing insect break-outs of unusually severe dimensions, the Department says. Most active tree killers in 1961 were the bark beetles. The government is launching a control plan in forests of Utah and western Wyoming aimed specifically at these pests. Infested trees will be logged and bark-penetrating insecticides sprayed on felled and standing trees.

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During This Year's

WHEAT and BARLEY HARVEST, Make MACON ELEVATOR

YOUR HEADQUARTERS. With 1,223,000

Bushel Capacity, We Offer Ample Storage Space. Our Elevator Is Federally Bonded For Your Protection.

We Want To Handle Your Grain And Strive Constantly

To Give You The Kind Of First Quality

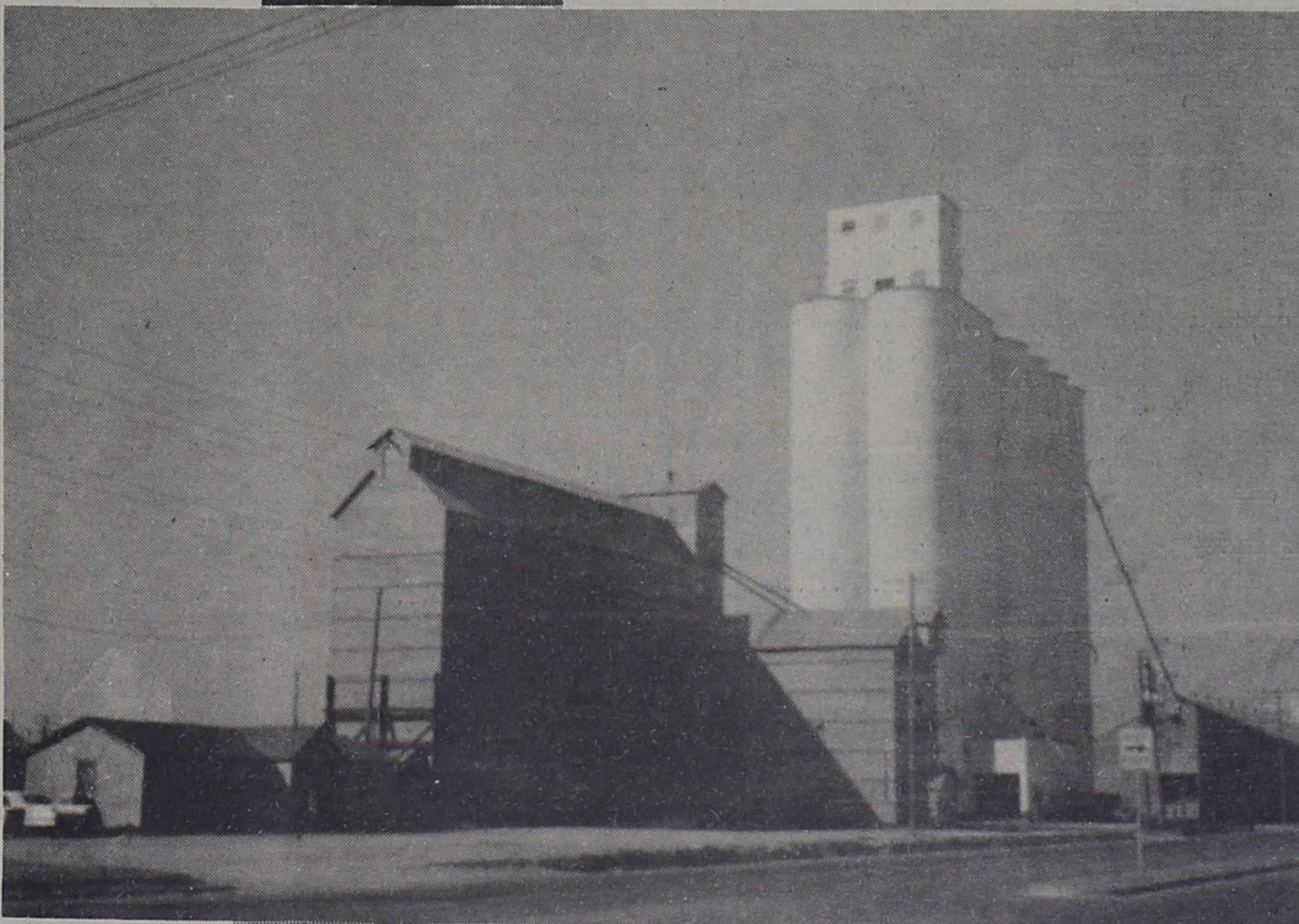
Service You Expect.

Now In Our
19th
Year Of
SERVICE
To
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E L E V A T O R



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3 GREAT VARIETIES

For Late Planting

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Now Is Most Opportune Time To Plant These Varieties For Higher Yields

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Headquarters At Bovina Implement Co.
J.T. HAMMOND
238-2541 -- Phone -- 238-4541

Multi-Million Dollar Agreement Sign To Manufacture Revolutionary New Aircraft

TOKYO, JAPAN — An agreement providing for the formation of a Japanese holding company to manufacture and distribute on a global basis the revolutionary new popular priced "Anyone-can-fly-it" Helipod, has been signed with a group of prominent Japanese industrial and banking complexes. The announcement was made by Lyle Karl Vance Sud-

row, president of Helipod, Inc., of California in conjunction with Mr. Elichiro Miki, President of the Shinsakai Kanko Company, Ltd., of Tokyo, representing the Japanese group. Priced for less than a compact car, the Helipod is defined as a "vertical take-off and landing, shielded rotating wing airplane." It is designed to operate 5 to 6 hours on 12 gallons of fuel at speeds up to 65 miles per hour. The craft takes off and lands in a small backyard area, has excellent hovering capabilities, maximum personal safety and simple operation.

Helipod, Inc., a U.S. marketing, engineering and patent research organization, was formed to assist manufacturers to develop the prototypes and provide for mass production and marketing of Helipods and associated items. The newly formed Japanese holding company will have exclusive rights to world-wide Helipod manufacture as well as domestic Japanese marketing. Elsewhere in the world, distribution will be handled by Helipod Ad-Vance International, Limited, a Hong Kong corporation. Individual representatives are located in virtually every country.

Manufacturing and marketing proposals and inquiries have come from the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Mexico, the Philippines, South Africa, Mexico, Italy and other countries. Germany also is being viewed as a possible production center. Under consideration are assembly plants throughout Asia and

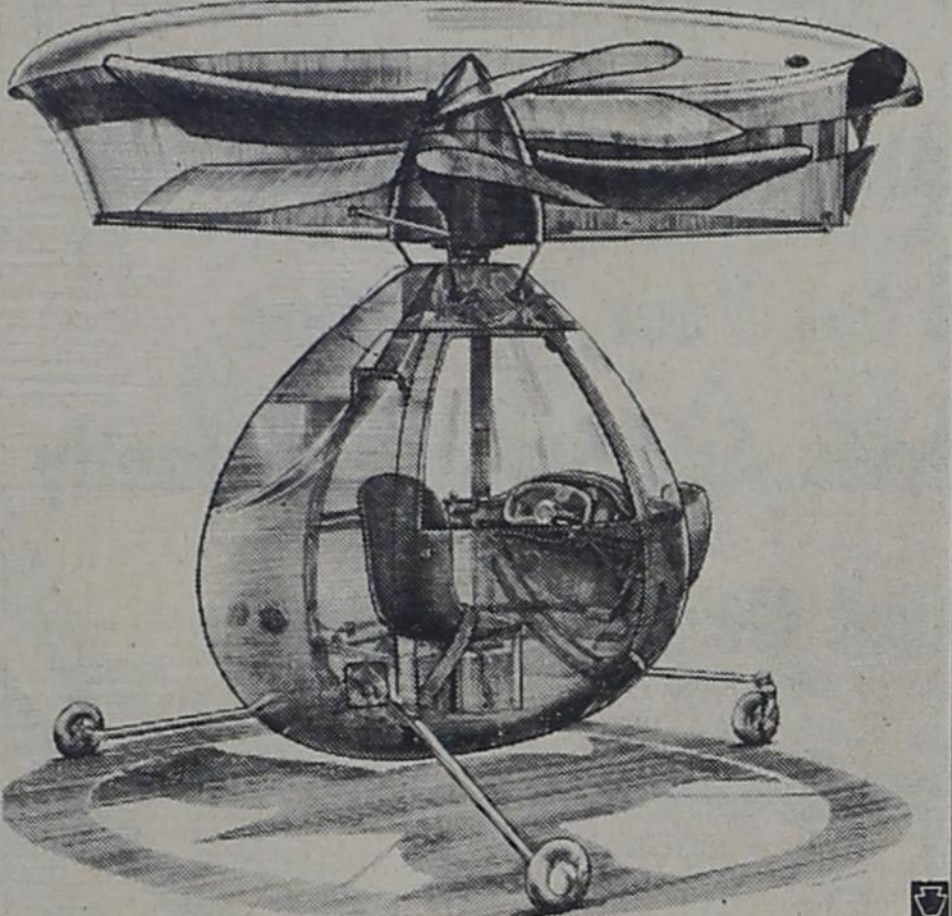
the Middle East! Responsibility for decisions regarding manufacture in countries outside of Japan resides with the Japanese holding company operating in conjunction with the Hong Kong corporation.

A series of public exhibitions, using 1/4 scale remote controlled flying models of the Helipod to demonstrate its flight characteristics will begin in Japan early next year. Demonstrations are scheduled to coincide with Helipod executives returning to Japan early next year upon completion of the current testing program. Models are being made both in the United States and Japan.

The first full scale Japanese prototype is expected to fly next summer. It will be the single passenger Helipod S.C. (Sports-Civilian). Larger, more powerful multi-passenger versions for family or commercial transport will follow. Most people can learn Helipod operation in minutes due to simple design, according to Mr. Sudrow. In addition to pleasure, sport and leisure flying, Helipod will serve many useful commercial, industrial, governmental and private purposes. It will provide speed and safety for the rural doctor, eliminating the delays and dangers of unsafe or blocked highways. Fitted with chemical tanks and spray heads, farmers will use Helipods for low cost crop dusting and for spotting stock and dropping food during winter months. Life guards can patrol larger beach areas. Emergency units can function faster and save more lives in case of disaster. Helipod's low initial cost and low operating expenses will be very attractive to the municipal, county, state and federal governments — and taxpayers.



Get More POWER With Replacement Parts From WARREN Auto Supply STP Distributor Highway 60 Bovina Yes, Keep Your Irrigation Motors Humming With *Murphy Switches *Spark Plugs *Oil Filters *Bearings *Belts from WARREN'S



Guaranteed Motor Repair Service "Your Business Appreciated" H&M Garage Gene Hall & Dub Mayhew, Owners Phone 238-2041

Will Attend-- Miss Crawford has received Bovina High School Science Award for past two years. She is president of F.H.A. for next school year and is a Past Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls. She will attend classes Monday through Saturday. Classes cover phases of science and engineering. Many instructors are world-known scientists. Various trips to White Sands Proving grounds and other points of interest are planned for the group. One half of her expenses will be paid by Bovina Lions Club.

Speedway Proved for Turmpike Safety *Speedway Proved for Turmpike Safety \$17 to \$36 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES when you trade for a set of 4 Firestone NYLON 500's Developed and Proved at the Famous Indianapolis Speedway The Nylon "500" is built with S/F Safety-Fortified nylon cord for maximum strength... Rubber X-101 for maximum mileage... and it is Speedway-Proved for your driving safety under all driving conditions on any type of road. 27-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE PAUL JONES TEXACO Service Station Highway 60 -Bovina- 238-4331

500 Festival ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE EASY TERMS NO MONEY DOWN with your old tires Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED 1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread. 2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

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AM INTERESTED in making loans on farm and ranch land. Also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizen's Bank Building, Clovis, N. M., Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 50-4tc

BUY YOUR KRAUSE AT Bovina IMPLEMENT CO. BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. Hwy. 60- 238-2541

FOR SALE: Cabin in Ruidoso, N.M. stucco, 3 rooms and bath, furnished with stove, refrigerator and 3 beds, city water and electricity. Ready to move into. Only \$3000. Robert Read, phone Tharp 225-4195. 49-tfnc

We Write INSURANCE for Custom Harvesters and Long Haul Trucks Bovina Real Estate And Insurance Bank Bldg.: 238-4382

For anything in home repairs, building, plumbing, electrical, cabinet tops, painting, inside and out, also spray paint and others, call Howard Griffin at Cicero Smith, 238-2671. 27-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Baby Grand piano, Contact Mrs. C. M. Henderson, Farwell, Tex. 50-tfnc

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: George W. Hart, et al, Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 23rd day of July 1962, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

FOR SALE --- '58 John Deere combine on butane, '51 Ford truck in good condition, 8-row cotton sprayer, and a 3-point straight blade ditcher. See or phone Edwin Lide, 238-4143. 47-4tp

FOR SALE --- To be moved about July 1, 40' by 66' stucco frame building. Built new 1947. Equipped with two floor furnaces, large air conditioner, attractive light fixtures. With or without padded opera seats. Floor not slanted. Two rest-room facilities. Considerable carpeting in good condition. \$4000 complete or \$3500 without seats. Bids for less will be accepted. Call or write Church of Christ, ph. 238-3341, P. O. Box 422, Bovina Texas. 47-tfnc

Whittlin' -- It was good training for serving as a volunteer umpire in years which were then yet to come. Umpiring is just one of many jobs where volunteers are now working and are needed to make a baseball program for boys such as we have in Bovina this summer a success. Others are just as important and just as time consuming. None are so hazardous or subject the individual concerned to as much criticism, however. Another disadvantage an umpire has to endure is the constant threat of being hit with a ball. True, an umpire has a lot of protection available to him, mask, shinguards, breast protector. There are still 314 different places you can get hit with a ball... or a bat... and almost everytime you are hit, it hurts! And if the hit and hurt umpire is using the proper amount of dignity to go with his job, he can't afford to act like he is hurt. That's another disadvantage... just one more of many. We like it!

possession from said Plaintiff of said property, and Plaintiff further alleges that he holds title to the above described lands by virtue of the 10-year statute of limitations, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 5th day of June, A.D. 1962. Attest: Hugh Moseley Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas. (SEAL)

BAKE SALE: St. Ann's Society will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, June 16 at Wilson's Super Market. Cakes, pies and other pastries will be for sale.

Campaign-- titles in which many of the world's most eminent scientists will study the elemental processes of life. Dr. Jonas Salk, who has worked many years toward the elimination of polio, will be director of the Institute which is scheduled to open in 1963. The county chairman stresses the fact that this project is separate and apart from the March of Dimes and that the scientists who will work at the Institute will be trying to make fundamental discoveries that will provide the keys to many unsolved disease problems. The local campaign will end June 30, says Moseley.

NEW HAVEN, MO., LEADER: "The final victory for the Communists in many lands was made possible by internal subversion and by the artificial and cold-blooded creation of intolerable economic conditions within the borders of those unfortunate lands. How did the Communist agents create these intolerable economic conditions? By creating inflation. A typical example can be found in Hungary... There the Soviets unleashed the wildest currency inflation on record. That wild inflation was aimed at certain classes of Hungarians as deliberately as guns are aimed in battle."

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: George W. Hart, et al, Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 23rd day of July 1962, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1962, in this cause, numbered 2295 on the docket of said court, and styled, EDWARD ISAAC Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE W. HART, ET AL, Defendants. The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Edward Isaac is Plaintiff and George W. Hart and his wife, Teresa Hart, and John S. Potts and his wife, Sarah Jane Potts, and if deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, and all unknown claimants, are Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff brings suit in trespass to try title, alleging he is the owner in fee simple of the following described land, to-wit: All of the West 21 feet of Lot 9, Block 116, of the Original Town of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas, described by metes and bounds, as follows: BEGINNING at the SW corner of Lot 9 and the SE corner of Lot 10, said block; THENCE in a Northwesterly direction along the boundary line between said lots to intersect the South line of the A T & S F Railway right-of-way; THENCE in a Northeasterly direction along the boundary line between said right-of-way and said Lot 9, 21 feet to a point 9 feet from the NE corner of said Lot 9; THENCE Southeasterly on a line parallel to the common boundary line between said Lots 9 and 10 to a point on the boundary line between Lot 9 and North Street of the Town of Bovina, which point is 9 feet Southwest of the SE corner of said Lot 9; THENCE Southwesterly along the boundary line between Lot 9 and North Street, 21 feet to the place of beginning, and that on or about the first day of April, A. D. 1962, that Defendants each entered unlawfully upon said land and premises and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and wrongfully withheld

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle ART GALLERY CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE COMPETITION "First prize award goes to..."

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Wheat Harvest Gains Momentum In County



HARVEST UNDERWAY. . . Eugene Boggess, who has a dryland wheat field just east of the Friona city limits, was one of the first to get the harvest machinery into the field last week. Boggess averaged about 15 bushels to the acre, with a moisture content of 11.80 and a test weight of 61 pounds per bushel.

County wheat farmers were trying to get the harvest into full swing this week, with interruptions almost nightly in the form of showers, leaving the grain too wet to harvest.

Observers expected the harvest to be well along by the latter part of the week, barring any further delays, with the beginning of the irrigated wheat harvest expected to break out in full force.

Although the small amount of dryland wheat which has been harvested hinders a close estimate on what the average yields will be, dryland was generally running from 10 to 15 bushels per acre.

With practically no irrigated wheat harvested, estimates on

the yields there are purely guesses so far, but it is thought by some that the yield per acre may not be as good as last year's crop.

The barley harvest likewise is slow, since that crop was also late.

Wheat farmers will have a shot at a 25 cent-per-bushel premium on their crop this year, depending on the sedimentation test.

The Farwell Grain Exchange has been approved to run the tests, and will probably get most of the county business in that respect.

Most elevators plan to run an average on the samples collected, and issue their receipts on the average test.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

As a whole we got our cotton crop off to a fairly early start this year, but cotton hasn't done as good as it should. The main reason for this has been the dry hot winds, which have sapped up the moisture, and also most cotton has had sand damage which makes it look bad.

I have been in several fields lately and in all instances I have found disease problems and thrip damage. This disease problem seems to get worse each year. Seedling diseases are caused by a number of seed-borne and soil inhabiting fungi and bacteria. As a general rule these diseases are worse during cool wet spring, but this year they have shown up, even though it has been hot and dry. Our nights have been fairly cool which could have aided these diseases. Terms such as damping-off, sore skin, and seedling blight are used as collective descriptions of the disease.

You can find this disease by digging up the plant and at ground level or just below ground level, you will find a brown ring around the tap root. Most of the plant cells in this ring are dead and this is hard for the root system to send the plant food to the leaf which causes the plant to grow.

If possible you should check the fields for these diseases and if they are present make plans to move your cotton to another location next year. If a farmer could rotate from a fibrous root system to a taproot, it would be a big help.

There are fungicides that can be mixed with the covering soil which will help in con-

trolling seedling diseases.

Thrip are also hurting cotton, and you should examine it for thrip damage. If you can't see the thrip look for a silvery color on the bottom side of the leaves. The leaves will also have a wrinkled blackened appearance. Thrip can delay plant maturity for a few days up to a few weeks. Thrips can damage cotton up until it starts squaring.

We have plenty of cotton insect guides available in the office, so come by and pick up one.

I was talking with C. L. Mahaney and he seems to think the cotton that had Di-Syston, the systemic insecticide applied at planting time, was doing considerably better than the cotton where no Di-Syston was applied. He said thrip were present in the cotton with Di-Syston, but did not seem to be hurting it as bad.

A lot of people are watering grain sorghum and cotton to get it to growing. This is well and good if it needs it, but let's all study the water requirements of the plants we grow, and try to water them accordingly.

Accidents in the farm home kill more than 2,700 and injure nearly 400,000 farm residents each year.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

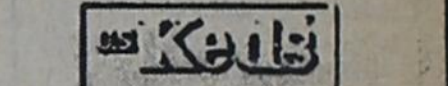
by James E. Edwards
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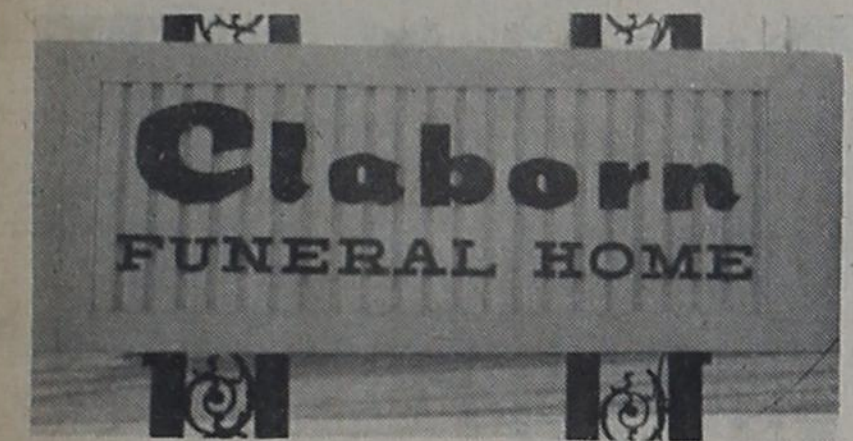
Test Well Planned For Artificial Water Recharging Parmer's Rural Accidents Total 12 For Last Month

A new observation well for the artificial groundwater recharge program will soon be added at the High Plains Research Foundation. James Valliant, Associate Water Engineer, stated the new observation well was being added to better study the effect of recharge upon the underground formation. The well will be used to study ground water movement; the effect of suspended solids in recharge water upon the formation; and the effect of acids and detergents on these solids. The well will be cased with 6 5/8 x 0.188 inch casing down to the red beds with perforations beginning approximately 19 feet above the static water level. The observation well will be located 200 feet southeast of the recharge well. Casing for the new observation well was presented to the Foundation by four Lubbock pipe firms.

The Highway Patrol investigated 12 rural accidents in Parmer County during the month of May according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of this area. These wrecks accounted for one person killed, seven persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$10,820.00. The rural traffic accident summary of Parmer County from January through May of 1962 shows a total of 41 crashes. As a result of these crashes there were three persons killed and 21 persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$25,940.00. Beginning with this month, the Texas Department of Public

Safety lends its support each year to the national "SLOW DOWN AND LIVE" summer-time Safety campaign which, as its name indicates, has as its objective the task of emphasizing the need for motorists to control their driving speed. Speed control is vital to Safety, because of the overcrowded condition of the highways caused by thousands of vacation travelers, most of whom are in a big hurry, since vacation time is usually all too short. The veteran patrol supervisor said, "the hurry attitude frequently steers them into a speeding violation or, worse than that, a serious accident, or even death itself."

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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Picnic time is here for everyone. Maybe wieners or hotdogs is a family favorite for this special time. Have you noticed the variation in prices of a pound of wieners or hotdogs?

Here is some information for you picnic shoppers. This information was received from Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension Service food marketing specialist. She states that the list of ingredients on the label of wieners will tell you why some are higher priced than others. Ingredients on the label are listed in order and according to the amounts included.

There are some ingredients other than the meats, that absorb and hold water, thereby increasing the weight. These wieners are lower priced than the all meat ones because they will have larger amounts of these ingredients in relation to the meat content.

The federal meat inspection mark is the shoppers' guarantee that the product is wholesome, suitable for human consumption, and is honestly labeled. The mark is a round purple stamp with the words "U.S. Inspected and Passed" printed within the circle. The stamp also has a code number that identifies the packing house that processed the product.

Compare the cost with the ingredients and the number of

wieners in each package. It's amazing how much the prices compare and vary from area or section of the state with the same brands. Compare wieners with other picnic meats costs and servings.

Last week we were so excited in getting ready to attend the Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station. This is always a special event for everyone who has worked so hard with their method demonstrations making them eligible to attend the state contest.

We left Tuesday morning at 4:00 to make the 532 mile trip to College Station. We arrived at 3:00 p.m. at which time we registered, found our dorm rooms, and unloaded our belongings for the full days. After district meetings at 5:00 we feasted on delicious barbecue paid for by the Texas 4-H Recognition Committee who are people who donate large sums of money for the 4-H program in the state.

After the general assembly and welcoming of the 2700 4-H members, leaders, parents, and friends of 4-H we attended special activities planned for the group. Everyone could select Share-the-Fun Acts, folk games, square dancing, or bowling. Lights were out at 11:00 p.m. for a tired group of boys, girls, and adults.

We were up at 5:00 to be dressed for breakfast at 6:00 a.m. Gary Foster had to meet at 7:00 for his Tractor Operators contest. Linda Lesly and Linda Gleason had to start at 8:00 in their Electric contest. After the contests we were still a little tense awaiting the results of the demonstrations. Lunch at noon helped us to wait a little longer until all contests were completed. Announcements were made at 3:00 p.m. at which time the three top teams or individuals were revealed.

4-H Conducts Foods Show In Hub Community Center

Parmer County 4-H Favorite Foods Show will be held June 19 at 3 p.m. in the Hub Community Center. This is the first show of this kind to be held in the county.

Fifty-three 4-H Club girls in the county are eligible to take part in the show. According to state rules a 4-H member must be enrolled during the current year in a 4-H foods and nutrition subject matter group taught by trained adult leaders.

Each one entering the show will prepare a serving dish containing all of the food made from the recipe used except two servings. One of these servings will be displayed in the "service for one" exhibit and the other will be served to the judges.

Each display may be set up on card tables or tables available in the Community Center. Appropriate table settings of dishes, silver, and linens should be used to exhibit the food. Table decorations of flowers, figurines or Ivy should be used for attractive serving of the food.

A recipe for the favorite food should be typed or

Our contestants did not place in the top three, but they gave the others a hard try. Linda and Linda competed with 23 teams and Gary had almost as much competition. I heard several comments that the teams this year were better than ever before. This only means that the competition was extra hard for this year. You don't just get something for nothing.

We are all still proud of the three Parmer County contestants because they were tops to be eligible to attend the state contest. All first place winners were announced at the banquet at 6:00 Wednesday night.

Another special assembly was held for everyone when the officers and directors of the 4-H Recognition Committee were introduced. Then a comedy and musical show entertained the Roundup delegation as sponsored by the 4-H Recognition Committee.

Thursday morning we left College Station at 5:00 for home, arriving at Clay's Corner at 3:00. We were all happy to get back to cool Parmer County and tired. College Station was so hot and sultry during the three days. Mrs. Thurman Gleason and Nelson Foster took their cars for the long drive.

printed on a three by five standing card and set up as part of the display. Another five by eight inch standing card should have a complete day's menu written that includes the food used.

In addition to the food display each girl will be asked questions about the food they prepared. Record books will count fifty percent of the total score. The display and questions will count the other fifty percent.

Foods will be entered in the four foods groups of milk, vegetables-fruit, meat, and bread-cereal. A high scoring member will be judged in each of the four foods groups whether junior or senior division.

The two highest scoring members in the senior division (14-20 years) in different foods groups will participate in the District 4-H Favorite Foods Show in Amarillo, June 26. High scoring members for the junior division (9-13 years) will be judged the same as for the senior division and will take part in the district show.

According to state rules all contestants will do their own preparation, exhibiting, and cleaning up. Any assistance from agents, leaders or others will disqualify the contestant for judging.

Other 4-H club boys and girls not participating in the Foods Show are invited to attend. Parents, adult leaders, and everyone are all welcome to attend.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We think you ought to appreciate your Farm Bureau President, H. P. Hamilton. He had a boy and a girl getting married Saturday evening, but he spent several hours on the phone and in his pickup Saturday morning for you.

He was urging and getting farmers and businessmen to write letters to their congressman in opposition to the administration farm bill, HP 11222. We are confident that if people actually knew the contents and intents of this bill, Parmer County Post Offices would have handled a record volume of mail in opposition. Since most people are not aware of the significance involved, only those who keep up with legislation, or who are informed briefly by those who do, write or wire.

Many farmers have been misled by the report that the bill that came from the Senate Agricultural Committee was "watered down" and made to appear much less harmful. This was a fact. However, when the Senate considered the bill, it was returned to its original form and intent by amendment, and then passed. It is now, (Tuesday) up for consideration and vote by the House of Representatives. This is the only place it can be killed.

Farm Bureau, State, National and County, is using every means possible to kill it. The permanent Farm Bureau Staff in Washington has worked constantly against it. But it is necessary that many letters from individuals be mailed in to give more strength to the opposition.

Professional political pressures will not sway the vote of a congressman armed with thousands of letters from his constituents at home.

The bill in question has many points more serious than these, but these two are easy to understand: If the bill passes, and

4-H Contestants Return From State

Parmer County 4-H Club contestants returned Thursday from Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station. A total of 2700 4-H members, adult leaders, extension agents, parents, and Friends of 4-H attended the annual state contest, June 5-7.

Representing the county were Linda Gleason and Linda Lesly competing with 23 teams in the Electric Awards program. Gary Foster competed in the Tractor Operators program. Earlier in the year they had won in the county and district Method Demonstration contests.

The 4-H Roundup is the highlight of a year's work for the 4-H members. State winners in 27 subject-matter contests were announced at the banquet Wednesday night. Many of these winners will attend 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November as an all-expense paid trip.

This Roundup was dedicated to Calvin T. Johnson, longtime friend of 4-H and former director of public relations for Sears-Roebuck Foundation. One volume of a resume of his work and seven volumes of appreciation letters were presented to him at the banquet Wednesday night.

The theme of the 1962 Roundup was "Building Upon Our

farmers, in referendum, vote against the provisions, the Secretary of Agriculture will be authorized to dump 200 million bushels of wheat to depress the market you would expect to exist, and 19 million tons of feed grains for the same purpose. We believe you can understand why farmers would vote "yes" in a referendum under these circumstances. And the "yes" vote would give bureaucrats complete control of your farming operations.

If this bill is still under consideration, please express your opinion by telegram to your congressman, Walter Rogers, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. We are happy to announce that Gilbert Kaltwasser was elected to the Steering Committee of the Cotton Producers Institute. He was one of 119 members of the original founders committee.

CONSIDER THIS: Read a chapter in Proverbs in your Bible.

Heritage," commemorative of the Centennial Anniversary observance of the Land Grant College movement in the United States.

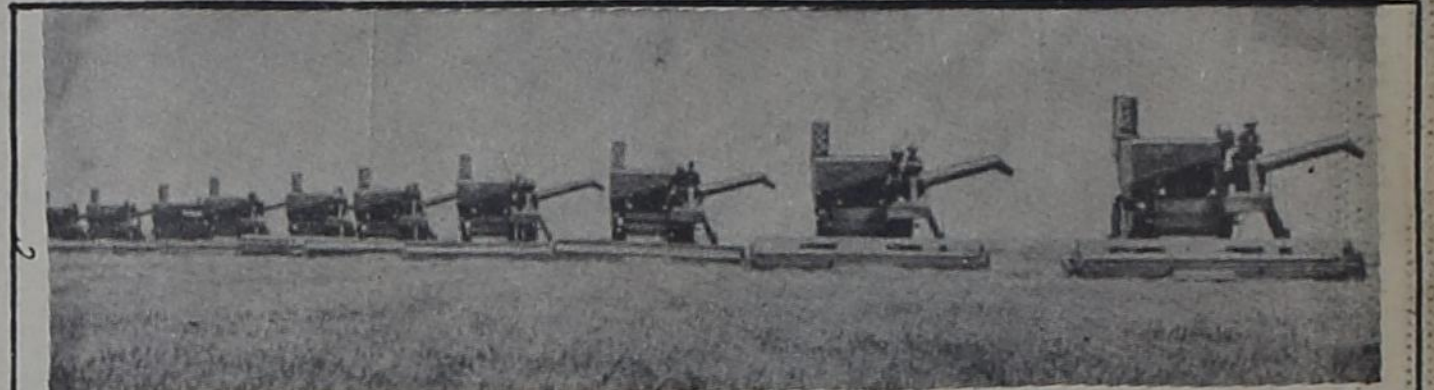
Attending from Parmer County were the three contestants and Richard Chitwood. They were accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Gleason, Nelson Foster and Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent.

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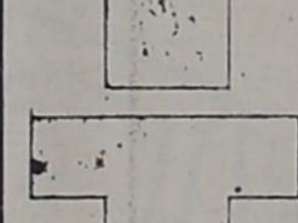
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240 Acres-Good 8" well, \$400 per acre, \$40,000 down. This place has 160 acres rent land with it. Good house and barn.

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Two County Men Named To Cotton Producers Board

A 33-man Plains Wide Steering Committee for the Cotton Producers Institute met in Lubbock recently to make decisions and plans for moving the Institute forward during 1962.

The committee, consisting of County Chairmen and other leaders, was appointed by Roy Forkner at the request of the Producer Organizations which initiated the C.P.I. program in West Texas. W. L. Edelman of Friona and Gilbert Kaltwasser of Oklahoma Lane are to represent Parmer County on the Steering Committee.

Mr. Forkner announced that an excellent first year start was made in the western states that initiated the program last year. Well over the one million dollar minimum requirement has been deposited to the C.P.I. escrow account and there will be a program in operation before ginning starts on this crop.

"Total collection this year should reach about \$11/2

million," Mr. Forkner said. A substantial research and promotion program can be started with this volume of money and it's none too soon when we understand accelerated challenge cotton faces from its synthetic competitors. It was pointed out at the meeting that cotton suffered a direct competitive loss of 200,000 bales to rayon during the first three quarters of 1961.

Forkner said, "The Cotton Producers Institute is a must if we are to survive as a major industry in the face of these new competitive threats."

The steering committee spent a great deal of time working out a method for the election of West Texas Trustees to the Institute. Based on the formula of one trustee for each \$150,-

000.00 raised, the Plains is allocated two trustees this year.

The steering committee unanimously agreed to submit a mail ballot to all participating growers to let them select whom they want to represent them at these important posts. The 33 man steering committee nomi-

nated Roy Forkner of Lubbock County and Allen Webb of Castro County for Place 1 on the ballot, and Le Roy Durham of Floyd County and H. L. King of Terry County for Place 2. The participating grower has written in privileges but is asked to vote for one man at each place.

Tech's 11th Annual Swine Conference Featured July 5-6

The 11th annual Swine Conference will be held on the Texas Tech campus July 5-6. It will feature speakers from Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University and Texas A&M.

Prof. Stanley Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry at Tech, said the conference will include reports on swine feeding tests run at Texas A&M, a report on research work conducted on atrophis rhinitis and virus pneumonia, and a session on different methods and equipment developed for

swine management programs.

A carcass contest will be open to anyone wishing to bring a hog to the conference so it can be butchered and graded according to the per cent lean cuts it will produce.

Anderson said swine breeders or raisers who wish to enter their animals in the contest should have them at the Tech animal husbandry department during the early morning of July 5 so the animals can be slaughtered and processed for the contest.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Soil organic matter is a term that we hear quite often but a term that is not considered seriously enough. We know that it is something that is in the soil and it is a good thing to have but do we know just what does for the soil.

There are many factors that enter into soil fertility and one of the most important is the organic content of the soil.

The organic matter in soils originates from plants, animals and soil micro-organisms. The crop residues, such as wheat stubble, is the main contributing source of organic matter in this part of the country.

The virgin soils of Parmer County contained approximately 3 to 5% of organic matter. Under cultivation this percentage is reduced. The average dryland farm has about 1 percent. The average content of the irrigated land is about 0.7 percent. These figures are considerably lower than the figures for the virgin pasture land.

There are several reasons why organic matter is very important to the soil.

Organic matter present in the soil directly affects the water-holding capacity of the soil. The small fragments of organic matter have the ability to hold up to ten times as much water as a soil particle the same size. Therefore any increase in the organic matter content will increase the amount of water a soil can store. This is extremely valuable to the dryland farmer who depends on water stored in the fall and winter to produce the next crop and to the irrigation farmer who pre-irrigates. Crop production depends on the water stored in the soil.

Organic matter increases the water intake rate of the soil. During the process of decomposition of the organic matter, there is a glue-like substance given off. This substance tends to stick the soil particles together in small clumps called aggregates. A soil that is well aggregated will take water more rapidly than will a soil in poor condition. This is especially true in tighter soils.

To increase the permeability of a soil is helpful in this area where many of the rains fall in a short period of time. A well aggregated soil tends to resist both wind and water erosion. This resistance is due to the fact that several of the smaller particles are stuck together creating a larger aggregate which is not easily moved.

Another important function of organic matter is the increase in bacterial activity. An abundant supply of microscopic bacteria is necessary for plants to be able to use the nitrogen plant food. The bacteria use decaying organic matter for food to supply the energy required to change the nitrogen to a form that plants can use.

Bacteria are also helpful in the plant utilization of phosphates by storing of the phosphorus in their bodies to be released all during the growing season. The number of bacteria in the soil is amazing. One gram of soil contains from 100,000 to several billion. This means that there are approximately 5,000 pounds per acre on dryland and 20,000 pounds or more per acre on irrigated land.

Without these bacteria working for us our soils would be infertile. Anyway that we can increase the food supply of these bacteria will increase the fertility.

The most economical way to supply this needed organic matter is by the efficient use of crop residues and green manure crops. The addition of organic matter increases the amount of plant food available to the plant by speeding the breakdown of the rocks and mineral of the soil. Acids are given off in the decomposition of organic matter. These acids help eat away these minerals leaving the plant food.

When crop residues are burned, not only do we eliminate the main supply source for organic matter but the heat from the fire directly destroys the working bacteria.

The organic matter content of a soil is related to the ease of tillage. Soils that are low in organic matter tend to pack and form clay pans or plow pans much more rapidly than soils high in organic matter. A packed soil reduces the infiltration of the rain and restricts the development of plant roots.

The addition of organic matter will not solve all of your fertility problems; however, it is a step in the right direction.

County ASC Moves Into New Office

Parmer County ASC moved into a new location this week in Farwell, at 114 9th St., a block south of the Sherry-Anderson-Pitman Elevator.

The official opening for the office will be Monday, June 18. "We invite the public to come see our new office, and have refreshments during the day" said Prentice Mills, office manager of the ASC.

Coffee and soft drinks will be served during office hours Monday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The new office contains about twice the floor space as the old office had, Mills said. The ASC previously required two buildings in order to house its records.

"Our office is much better arranged now, and we have a better parking area," said Mills. "We hope to be able to give much better service to the farmer," he added.

Something which should be noted is the new telephone number of the county ASC office, which is 481-3311.

4-H Scholarships Available Through Extension Service

Six 4-H scholarships that have to do with conservation are being offered again this year by the Cooperative Extension Service through the National 4-H Service Committee of Chicago and the scholarship sponsors.

Four are for \$1,600 each and are the largest college scholarships offered in the national 4-H award programs. They will be provided for the sixth straight year by Homelite, a Division of Textron Inc. of Port Chester, N.Y.

Present or former 4-H Club members are eligible to apply if they are college freshmen planning to major or minor in forestry.

The other two scholarships for \$800 each, are identified as crop protection-crop production. They also will be given for the sixth year by California Chemical Company, Ortho Division, San Francisco.

To qualify, students must be juniors in a college of agriculture, majoring for two years in one or more of the following: agronomy, soils, entomology, plant pathology or horticulture

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Premiums Offered By CCC For High Quality Wheat

In an effort to encourage farmers to grow a higher milling quality wheat, premiums are being offered by CCC for high quality wheat offered for loan starting in 1962. The quality of the 1962 crop of wheat is based on the sedimentation value of the wheat at the time it is placed under loan.

The sedimentation test is a simple and rapid way to estimate the strength and quantity of wheat protein. Generally speaking, wheat with a high protein content has a relatively high sedimentation value and vice versa.

Sedimentation values range from about three for very weak wheat, up to about 70 for the strongest wheat. Wheats with a sedimentation value of 40 or more are preferred for flour for use in commercial bread baking.

Wheat with sedimentation values of 60 and over usually contains a protein content above 14 per cent, is of superior gluten quality, has superior baking strength, and is suitable for mixing with weaker wheat for production of commercial bread flour.

Generally the range of values from 40 to 59 indicates a protein content of from about 12 to 14 per cent. The quality of the gluten is usually good. This wheat consists almost entirely of hard wheat (other than durum) and is of the type most widely used for production of bread flour. Hard wheat of recognized weak varieties falls into this range only when of very high protein content which would give it reasonably high bread-baking strength.

Premiums to producers for sedimentation values are as follows:

Sedimentation Value	Premium Cents per Bushel
40-41-42	3
43	4
44	5
45	6
46	7
47	8
48	9
49	10
50	11
51	12
52	13
53	14
54	15
55	16
56	17
57	18
58	19
59	20
60	21
61	22
62	23
63	24
64 and over	25

of their wheat prior to the time it is offered for loan. The producer may determine the sedimentation value of his wheat in one of two ways, depending upon the elevator's settlement procedure to which he delivers his wheat.

If a producer delivers his wheat to a warehouseman who has agreed to CCC to issue warehouse receipts on a sedimentation basis the sedimentation value placed on the wheat will be that agreed upon by the producer and the warehouseman. Generally this would be station average.

For example: If the average sedimentation value of wheat delivered to such a warehouse is 29 then all warehouse receipts would probably be issued to reflect this.

In the event a producer delivers his wheat to a warehouseman who has agreed to settle with CCC on a protein basis, he may request, before he unloads, that a sedimentation test be made on his wheat. In this case producer's warehouse receipt will show the actual sedimentation value of the wheat delivered by him. A sedimentation test will not be made by a "Protein House" unless the producer requests it. The cost of having this test made will be around \$3.00.

In the case of farm-stored wheat placed under CCC loan, a sedimentation test will be made in all cases.

Tests made to date indicate that at least a part of the wheat grown in Parmer county does have a sedimentation value high enough to warrant a premium if placed under CCC loan.

Out of 48 tests run to date in the county, the sedimentation values ranged from a low of 33 to a high of 67, the average being 46.

For further information on this subject, producers may contact the ASCS office or one of the following men, who are ASCS committeemen: Archie L. Tarter, Louis Welch, Tom Beauchamp, Darrell Norton.



Cotton Marketing Problem Topic of Dallas Meeting

Major marketing problems of the U. S. cotton industry will be examined at a meeting in Dallas July 10-11, according to the National Cotton Council.

Attending the Cotton Marketing Conference at the Statler Hilton will be farmers, ginners, merchants, spinners, machinery and instrument manufacturers, research and education workers, and others associated with this phase of the industry.

Burriss C. Jackson of Hillsboro, president of the Council, will open the conference with an address on the need for increased efficiency in producing and marketing cotton.

Program for the first day will include reports on the value of "area" programs in quality improvement, preservation and marketing; impact of modern mill processing on quality; potential influence of Common Market on U. S. exports; tolerances and fiber specifications in marketing; fineness and strength values in merchandising; length and other properties important to manufacturing; and data processing in merchandising and manufacturing.

The second day will feature discussions of the influence of ginning practices on market values; economics and effects of multiple lint cleaning; and new developments in instrumentation.

IT USUALLY IS "just because you have been kept waiting," said the nurse to the expectant father. "doesn't necessarily mean the baby will be a girl."

The three soil testing laboratories operated in Texas by the Agricultural Extension Service, during March and April, handled 4,330 samples. They came from 173 Texas counties, from Mexico and Nicaragua and Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma, according to W. F. Benet, extension soil chemist.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Many readers of this column probably receive The Workbasket. Anyone who doesn't will probably enjoy using this recipe for dried orange peel which I copied from it.

Orange Peel

Do you like the taste of orange peel? If you do, try using some in cookies.

First wash and dry orange before peeling. Place peels in shallow pan and place in a very low oven and dry. It may be necessary to repeat this process several days in succession before all moisture is gone and peel is completely dry.

Then put between soft cloth and pound with small kitchen hammer. Be careful not to leave large lumps. Sometimes it will take several tries before powder stage is reached and cloth may have to be changed as it wears through.

When in powdered stage, put in small jars (such as sandwich spread or mayonnaise jars) using one large and several small ones.

Sometimes lids have printing on them. If this is the case they may be sprayed white or covered in foil.

You will find many uses for powdered orange peel. Not only is it tasty in cookies but try adding a spoonful to breads, puddings and cakes. These also make decorative little gifts when slipped in attractive boxes and tied with pretty ribbons.

2 packages cherry or raspberry flavored gelatin
Four over gelatin:
2 cups hot water
Stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool. Add 3/4 cup lemon juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, 3/4 cup orange juice and 3 cups ice water. Pour over ice cubes or cracked ice and float thin slices of orange and lemon rind in chilled punch.

Another cold drink recipe that you will want to try when preparing for a crowd of 30 to 40 is

FRUIT PUNCH

1 pint grated pineapple
2 pounds granulated sugar
4 cups boiling water
2 cups hot tea
2 cups loganberry juice
9 lemons, juiced and grated
6 oranges, juiced and grated
5 quarts ice water
2 quarts ginger ale
Cook sugar and boiling water 10 minutes. Add pineapple, cook five minutes more. Strain, cool, add fruit juices. At serving time add ice water. Place large block of ice in punch bowl. Add ginger ale just before serving.

Just about everyone has tried German Chocolate Cake, but have you ever tried German Chocolate Pound Cake? The following recipe is recommended by Mrs. Bill Phillips of Springlake.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons butter flavor
1 cup buttermilk
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 package German Sweet chocolate
Cream sugar and shortening; add eggs and flavoring. Add milk, melted chocolate and dry ingredients. Pour into greased and floured tube pan. Bake about 1 1/2 hours at 300 degrees. Cover tightly until cool.

Something new on the market which will be of interest to all homemakers who sew is a pattern case. This delightful piece of equipment comes with a washable leather-like plastic cover, has one dozen indexed dividers and holds up to 25 patterns.

Summertime is punch time. A tall glass of cold punch is a good "picker-upper" just about any time of day. If you haven't tried one of the new recipes developed with gelatin bases, try this one.

PARTY PUNCH

Empty into large bowl:

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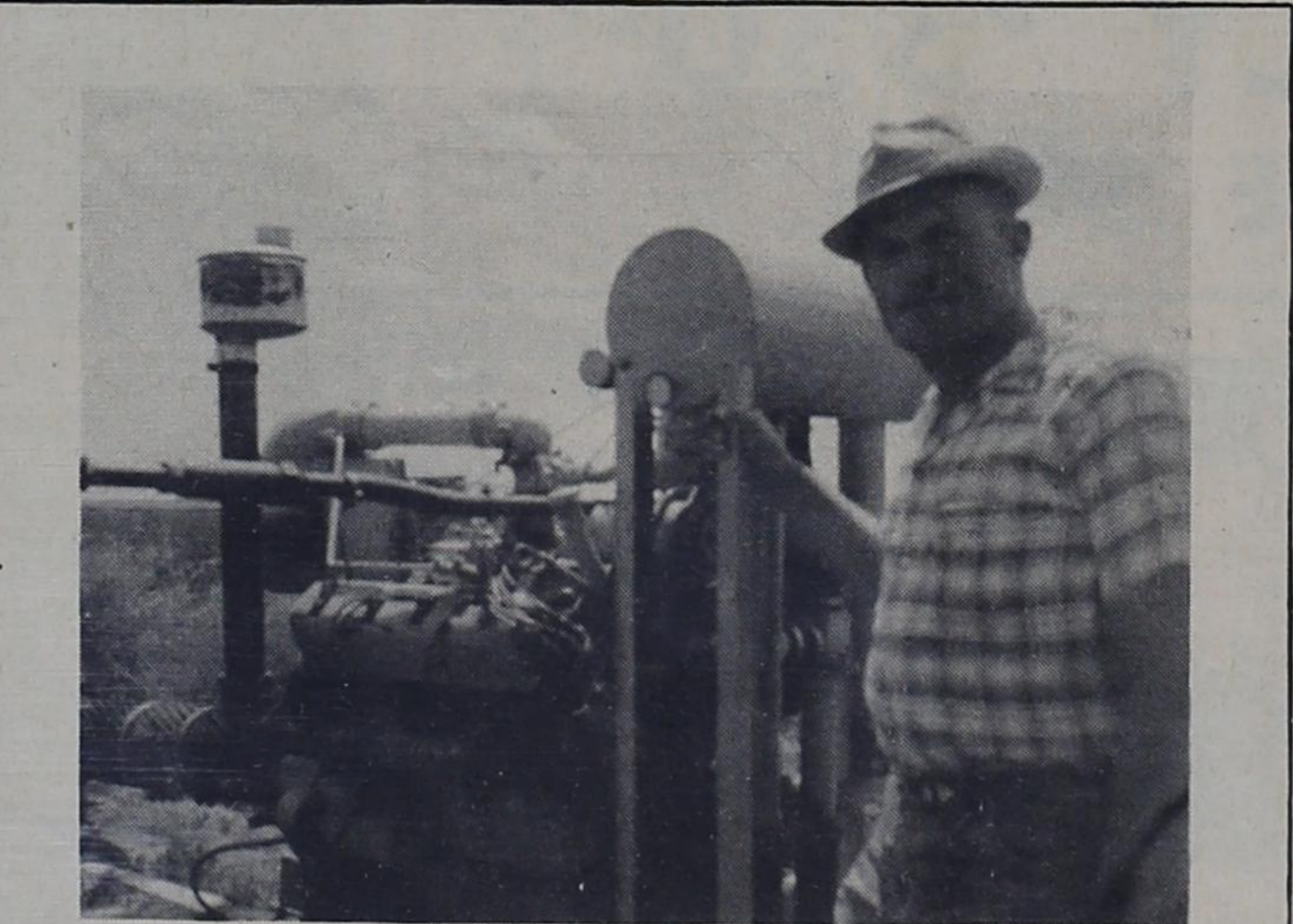
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JUNE 9, 1962

- W.D., Jane Overstreet Lokey, Bruce Blair, Jr., Lot 13, Blk. 59, Farwell
- W.D., Calvin D. Holcomb, Leo Foster, NW/4 Sec. 6, Sullivan, Blk. "R"
- W.D., Sam Aldridge, City of Friona, W/2 Blk. 55, Friona MML, Archie Hollis, William H. Nunn, Lots 8 & 9, Blk. 7, M&F, Friona
- W. D., Jake Lauthan, Parmer Co. Implement Co., Lot 6, Blk. 88, Friona
- D.T., Dalton Mimms, et al, Federal Land Bank, N/240 a. of W/2 Sec. 10, D&K
- W.D., L. E. Meeks, Oscar P. Wilmon, Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 5, Farwell
- W.D., T. J. Crawford, Emma Lottie Moss, Lot 2, Blk. 52, Friona
- W.D., Wilhelmina Barrer, et al, Sloan H. Osborn, N/2 Sec. 1, Rhea Blk. B
- D.T., Sloan H. Osborn, Wilhelmina Barrer, et al, N/2 Sec. 1, Rhea Blk. B
- D.T., C. J. Huffaker, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lots 19, 20 & 21, Blk. 34, Farwell
- W.D., Ola Free, et al, Howard G. Shook, SW/60' Lot 1, Blk. 63, Bovina
- MML, J. P. Ranch, Golden Spread Homes, Inc., Part Lot 3, Blk. 74, Bovina
- W.D., John A. Allen, T. A. Panclera, et al, Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk. 14, Friona.



Mr. Herman Gerries stands beside his Model UV-549 International Harvester Power Unit. Herman says "this unit is over 2 years old and I have over 6,015 hours on it, with no expense or breakdowns. Dependability and economy are International by-words."

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New Peace Corps Project In Brazil

The Peace Corps has accepted an invitation from the Government of Brazil to send 163 Volunteers to assist the San Francisco Valley Commission in the integrated development of the 2000 mile long river valley. This program will affect directly 5 1/2 million people who now live in the valley area.

Volunteers will be assigned to agricultural extension work, rural community development, rural electrification, irrigation, health education, sanitation and social work.

The project requires 89 agricultural specialists and workers with training and/or experience in various agricultural, forestry and home economics skills, 13 electrical engineers and/or electricians, 1 dentist, 6 nurses, 8 medical technicians, 10 health and social workers, 15 mechanics, 2 marine diesel repairmen, 4 radio technicians, 4 cottage industry instructors, 3 geologists, 3 well diggers, 2 fishing technicians, one carpenter, one cotton textile worker, and one audio-visual specialist.

Training of Volunteers selected for this project will begin

about July 30, 1962, and will include on-the-job skills, as well as language and culture of Brazil. Prior knowledge of Portuguese will be helpful, but it is not a requirement for selection.

Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. The basic educational requirement is a high school education. Greater formal training or experience is required for some positions. Married couples are eligible if both husband and wife qualify and they have no dependents under 18.

Volunteers receive a living allowance for food, clothing, housing, medical care, transportation and incidentals plus a termination payment of \$1800, based on \$75 for each month of service.

Peace Corps applications may be obtained from local post offices, county agents, Peace Corps Liaison officers at colleges and universities, or from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C. They should be completed as soon as possible and returned to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Dr. William Beene
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