

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

The Bovina Blade

"In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 1

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

Another fire did happen Sunday afternoon, and as mentioned last week must be a regular occurrence around Bovina on Sunday afternoon. The fire, in a patch of barley already harvested, did no reported damage, except to the tempers of the firemen because of the almost-false alarm.

HELP FIREMEN

Area farmers can do a real favor to Bovina firemen when they are planning to burn stubble if they will notify the fire department of their plans. This action, requiring little effort on the part of the farmers would save wear and tear on the fire equipment and would be a courtesy to the firemen.

This matter was discussed at the meeting Monday night, but the firemen agreed that not one out of a thousand farmers would admit that he was going to burn off his stubble.

Considering that the firemen are in danger of getting injured every time they make a call, and that equipment needs to be on hand to meet any emergency that may arise in the city, surely some of the stubble burners will notify the firemen.

It wouldn't cost the farmer anything but time, and could save a lot of unnecessary expense to the fire department.

WHEAT EATING

It is probably unusual for a recipe to be included in a column not written by a woman, but this is simple to prepare, and is a dish that a lot of area residents have not been privileged to taste.

And don't think that it is not good, because it sure is.

The recipe: Take a couple of handfuls of whole wheat, add a liberal portion of water, allow to soak overnight, and then cook for about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve the wheat for breakfast as a hot cereal, adding liberal portions of butter, or cream and sugar.

The recipe can be expanded or reduced as desired, but it depends on how hungry the eaters are, how many people the above amount will serve.

I had been asking for about a week if anyone around Bovina, in the middle of the wheat growing county, ever used the whole wheat for cooking.

The J. D. Kirkpatrick, who live east of Bovina about four miles, are the only persons I know of who have tried it.

The Kirkpatrick say that the more butter and sugar you add, the more pleasant the dish to eat.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who furnished the recipe, mentioned that it is a good idea to add a pinch of salt to the soaking water.

I didn't remember the exact procedure to cook it, but I did remember that it surely does taste good.

MORE FREE DOGS

Otho Hammonds has five "city dogs" that he'd part with if anyone would ask him for them. He says they are puppies ready to be weaned, and that the puppies are too good to destroy. Not sure of their breed, he states that they are of good parentage, and are long haired.

ITCHY FINGERS

Sticky fingers around Bovina area vegetables may lead to itchy fingers, or other consequences of insecticides being used to control insects.

Otto Ables of Gateway Produce Company reported that a vegetable grower, Paul Johnson, has noticed several persons fetching onions from his onion patch. Although the value of the vegetables is to be considered, the value of good health is first, Ables points out. "Better watch out for vegetables that have been sprayed for insects," says Ables, because of the danger of getting some of the poison.

LADY BUGS ON JOB

Lady bugs are doing some of the chores of insecticides on Doyle Elliott's farm, it is reported. Elliott obtained a bunch of lady bugs from a Bovina farm supply store, and turned them loose in his cotton patch. The lady bug, known as one of the most beneficial insects in a crop, is used to replace beneficials that insecticide spraying has killed.

NEW SOC EDITOR

While Sally Whitesides was at a writer's clinic during last week, Mrs. Leland Boyd was society editor for the Bovina Blade. However, she did not write a column as suggested, although a several of the news stories in this issue are of her penmanship.

It was her first experience at newspapering, but more than likely, she will make the attempt again later in the summer.

Two Accidents During Week

Two traffic accidents were reported during the period from Wednesday of last week until Monday of this week.

A car driven by Ventura Perez Salvadora Jr. of Weslaco wound up almost in mid-air Monday at 5 a.m., astraddle a telephone pole guywire at the intersection of the Oklahoma Lane road and Highway 86. Before stopping with all four wheels off the ground, held in place by the rear bumper on the ground, the vehicle clipped off a gas meter in the front of the Troy Fuller home. The occupant of the car was not injured.

A minor accident was reported Wednesday of last week in downtown Bovina when two cars going backward bumped

together. Driver of one of the cars was Mrs. A. E. Crump of Bovina and the other a Mexican woman whose name was not immediately available.

Both drivers were backing from a parked position when the accident occurred. The left rear fender of Mrs. Crump's car was damaged.

Building Progress

Construction in Bovina on two major business buildings is under way with work in full swing on the vegetable shed and remodeling the super market's new home.

The vegetable shed, due to be finished by July 1, has the framework for the all-steel building almost up, and Otto Ables, of Gateway Produce Co., says the building will be completed on time.

Sheet rock on the super market building is up on the walls and the ceiling, and the foundation of a storage room in the rear is ready for the additional space. A 13 x 22 storage room is to be added to the building, the owners report.

Local People In Area Hospitals

Mrs. E. E. Woelfel was admitted to Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford Wednesday morning of last week. She underwent major surgery that day and is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. W. E. Thornton entered Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Saturday night, suffering from a virus infection. Mrs. Thornton is reported to be improving and friends expect her to be released the latter part of this week.

Also in the Friona hospital this week are Mrs. T. P. Griffith and daughter, Barbara. Both were admitted Saturday morning with cases of food poisoning. They were reported resting better Monday night.

Mrs. Joe Pinner was released from Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after two days confinement for allergy tests. Friends reported Tuesday morning that she was improving steadily.

Boy Shot

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

Dean and Larry Laughlin were playing with their weapons, Dean's BB gun and Larry's pellet gun, when the accident occurred.

A pellet from Larry's firearm struck Dean's arm, penetrating the skin about the wrist, and lodging about two inches from the point it penetrated.

The pellet was removed at Parmer County Community Hospital.

Stubble Fire Draws Alarm Sunday Evening

A barley stubble fire about one-half mile north of Bovina on the Earl Riley farm drew an alarm of the Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Sunday about 6:45 p. m.

Taking the smoke to be a fire in a grain field, Billie Sudderth turned in the alarm. Riley reported to the firemen arriving on the scene that he had fired his field to try to get rid of some Johnson grass in his barley stubble.

On Anniversary

Anniversaries are the ideal time to look back on accomplishments, and, as this week's Bovina Blade is the first edition of the fourth year, let's look back to the many important events that have taken place since the first edition was out on the streets.

Three years ago this week, Dolph Moten, then editor and publisher of the brand new paper, rolled out the first copies. The headlines that week dealt with the progress being made by the town, as has every edition since.

Pictures on that first front page were of the erection of the new water tower; the construction of C. P. Warren's Auto Parts house and a blueprint of the proposed building to house the bank that was to come to town.

Headlines of a couple of weeks later told of the proposals for a city sewer system, community "mass meetings" to that effect and, some time later, the vote which carried 93 to 7. The estimated \$100,000 job was let later in the year of 1955 and, in the spring of 1956, the machinery was in town and Bovina grew some more.

Also talk started, and was recorded in the Blade, about marking the streets. It wasn't all talk; shortly thereafter, members of the Bovina Woman's Study Club and the Bovina Lions Club completed the job.

The people of Bovina were also watching, in various stages of enthusiasm, the progress carpenters were making on the \$500,000 new school building that was replacing the one lost to fire two years earlier. It was opened to classes by mid-September of that year.

On October, 1955, headlines heralded the grand opening of the First National Bank, then located in the city offices and the first bank for Bovina in many years. The same headlines reported that deposits had hit the half million dollar mark.

Disaster struck Bovina in the fall of 1956, in the form of two major fires. First, the Bovina Wheat Growers Elevator burned in November and, within

Vol. Fire Department Asks City For Compensation

Asks for Water, Sewer, Trash

The Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Monday night put into writing a request that the City Commission approve several points of compensation so that the department could be improved. Following is the letter including the requested items:

"To further the development of this department, to make it more useful and beneficial as well as efficient and more capable, we make the following requests of the City Commission:

So that this department may maintain adequate membership and attendance, we do hereby request that all members of the Bovina Volunteer Fire Department, beginning June 1, 1958, do receive the following:

- For the flat rate sum of \$3.00, plus 25 cents, per month, Fire Department assessment, the members of this department be furnished the following:
 - A. City Water
 - B. City Sewer Service
 - C. Trash Disposal
 - D. And any other remuneration the commission will see fit to offer.

Upon approval and acceptance of this request as indicated by a letter from the City Commission, the Bovina Volunteer Fire Department agrees to the following:

- 1. Limit department to 35 active members
- 2. Keep and maintain accurate membership and attendance records and roll as set up in the department's constitution and by-laws, a copy of which will be furnished the City Commission. That as new members are enrolled, they shall not receive the above considerations until after serving one calendar month after registration as a member of good standing. New members will be selected from applications by members of the department, based on sincerity and merits of applicants.
- 3. The Bovina Volunteer Fire Department also requests that the total sum collected as "fire department assessment" be turned over to the treasurer of the department and should be also indicated by letter to the department.
- 4. Use and control of department equipment and apparatus, fixtures, facilities, and/or material be left up to the department and that use of it be not assumed implied, or taken for granted by anyone without first approval by the Fire Chief or by the department in regular meeting, approval or disapproval to be indicated by letter.

Submitted
Bovina Volunteer Fire Department
Otho Hammonds, fire chief

Also discussed at length by firemen was a major problem encountered in getting a fire, "fire truck chasers." A State law prohibits fire truck chasing, and fines may be imposed upon those who violate the law, it was declared at the meeting. A mild warning to citizens was issued.

sued to "not chase the fire truck."

Several firemen complained that they have had considerable trouble getting to a fire, because of non-firemen following the truck, and obstructing the right-of-way of the firemen. Unless this practice is stopped, the law will have to be enforced, the firemen said.

Markers for firemen's cars are to be secured and placed on the vehicles, and a committee is to report on what type of marker to use, at a called meeting, Monday night. (The city commission was expected to act on the requests of the fire department in a called meeting Tuesday night.)

MYF Elects New Officers Sunday

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening for the election of officers, and a regular meeting in the fellowship hall of the church.

Don Caldwell was elected vice president; Janice Richards, secretary-treasurer; and Lexie Stevenson, publicity chairman. Also elected were a number of program area chairmen and their adult advisors. They are as follows: Harriette Lou Charles, Christian faith and Christian witness chairman, adult advisor, J. T. Hammonds, Patsy Richards, Christian citizenship and outreach chairman, adult advisor, Mrs. Jimmie Ware and Joy Redden, Christian fellowship chairman, and adult advisor Mrs. W. Wayne Stevens.

Counselors for the organization, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings, were re-elected for another year. The officers will be held through May 31, 1959.

Attends Workshop In Portales

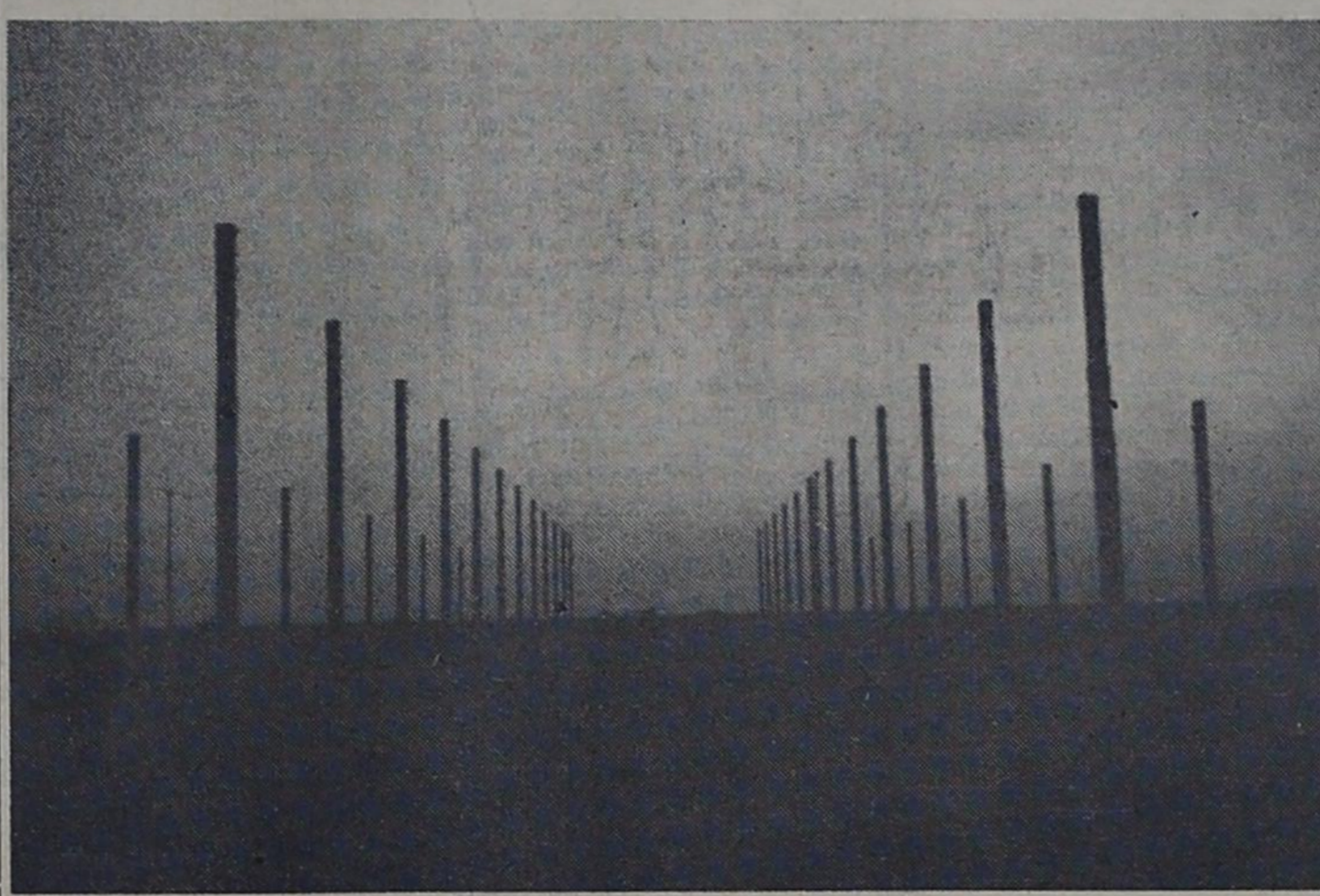
Sally Whitesides, society editor of the Bovina Blade, spent three days of last week in Portales attending a Writers' Workshop on the Eastern New Mexico University campus.

The workshop featured several guest speakers. Among them were Anatol Rapoport, who spoke on semantics and communications; Frank Bennett, short story writer; Siddle Joe Johnson, writer of children's stories and Jack Williamson, noted pioneer in science space literature.

39'ers Meet With Mrs. Venable

The home of Mrs. Bill Venable was the site of the regular meeting of the 39'ers Club recently. The party was Monday evening, June 16, and was a birthday dinner for Mrs. Jack Berggren, combined with a farewell party for Mrs. Opal Mahan. Mrs. Mahan and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Barber, were hostesses.

The usual covered dish supper was afterwards, gifts were presented to the honoree and the evening was spent visiting.



Silhouetted against the late evening sky is the framework for the Gateway Produce Company's new packing shed, being built in Bovina. Completion is expected to be by July 1.

Suspect in Jail

Ignacio Guardiola, 25, of Muleshoe is being held in Parmer County jail on charge of burglary.

Guardiola has signed a statement admitting burglary in the home of Billy Billingsley, near Lariat, last week. He was employed on the Billingsley farm in April of this year.

Eight Take Clothing Course

Eight local women attended the adult clothing instruction classes conducted by Mrs. J. Whelan in the homemaking cottage from June 10-20. There were classes for the beginner and advanced seamstresses.

Attending were Mrs. Pat Terry, Mrs. Sally Whitesides, Mrs. Ernest Woelfel, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Bobby Willis, Mrs. Don Stark, Mrs. Roy Whisler, and Mrs. A. V. Crump.

Arrest of the suspect was made in Lubbock last Thursday. Warrant for his arrest was issued after some of the items which were taken from the Billingsley home were pawned at a store in Muleshoe, Sheriff Chas. Lovelace reports.

He has been arraigned and bond set at \$1000 by Judge J. R. Thornton and is waiting grand jury action.

City Commission To Meet Thursday

The Bovina City Commission in a called meeting Tuesday night discussed the additional water well for the city and considered new property that will be assessed for taxes this year.

Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday night when several important topics are to be on the agenda, among them the fire department proposal and the water well.

Bovina Graduate On WT Honor Roll

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

The dean's honor list is composed of the upper five percent of the undergraduate student body at West Texas State.

Mrs. Sudderth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Alverson of Fremont, Calif., is a 1956 graduate of Bovina High School. She is a member of the Phi Gamma Nu, national business sorority, and Delta Zeta Chi, women's social club at WT.

She will be a junior secretarial science major this fall at WT.

Baptist VBS Commencement

The commencement program of the Vacation Bible School of the Bovina Baptist Church was Sunday evening to climax the 10-day school.

Each of the four departments gave a special part on the program. The nursery through primary sang songs and recited scriptures. The juniors gave a pantomime from the life of David Livingstone.

Following the program the adults visited each department and saw the displays. A total of 189 received diplomas for attending the Bible school.

WEATHER by WILLIE

Cut that wheat when you can! Something brewing west of us—Watch out for this weekend???? —Willie

The City With A Big Future!



A LOT OF CHANGE — Two short weeks ago, the first strips of oil were being sprayed on Bovina streets, and now the job is finished, with the exception of additional paving under consideration on Third Street and Highway 86. Paving is one of the many improvements that came to Bovina during the past few months.

Blade Boosts Bovina

by Sally Whitesides

weeks, it was followed by the Sunday morning conflagration which did an estimated \$50,000 damage at the Bovina Gin Company.

In December of that year, the first talks about growing vegetables in this area was brought up. Although it is now in the process in this area, the idea at that time didn't even get off the ground.

The present bank building was put under construction in January, 1956, and, following the foundation laying came Bovina's most severe blizzard in many years. Three days of blowing snow banked up over the county and, as a throwback to history, saddle horses were more prevalent on Main Street than cars.

Lots of building was done that first year of the Blade's existence. Besides the new bank building, that was eventually to house the Blade, a real estate office and the school tax office on one side and the bank on the other, there were other signs of progress.

The Sands Motel, Bovina Restaurant, ABC Drug, a number of service stations and 27 new homes went up in that same twelve month period. Street lights came to Bovina

in the spring of 1956, as did Farrell Motor Company. Sherry Grain Company again expanded to become one of the largest county elevators in the world. Sherry's expansion was followed closely by like action on the part of Macon Elevator and Bovina Wheat Grower's Elevator. All were completed by August, 1956, in time to accommodate the lush grain crop that year.

Bovina's Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized during the summer and their theme was "Boost Business in Bovina." To do so, they inaugurated a free Saturday afternoon movie for children and street-side drawings for adults. The campaign went over very well and was continued for about six months.

Another "first" for Bovina came in November of that year. J. T. Hammonds built his caged layer house north of town. Built also that spring and summer was the long planned educational building at the Methodist Church. The building cost approximately \$40,000 and was completed by fall.

Paving talks started in the early months of 1957 and the bond issue passed 94 to 59 on May 2. The \$30,000 project was begun about a year later.

Highway 60 got its share of improvement last year, too, with four lane, divided highway and lights and guttering. At the close of the Blade's second year, it was announced by the Texas Press Association that the Bovina Blade had taken second in the competition for best all around weekly newspaper in the state. Also, telephone facilities were expanded to accommodate Bovina's growing population and business houses that summer. The people also voted to pay additional county taxes to help provide better Farm to Market roads.

Last fall, more major growth was noted in Bovina. The cotton warehouse and storage business came to town and the buildings were built on land located along Highway 60.

Also, during 1957, Bovina got her first resident, full time deputy, Jim Roberts, who was on duty here for six months. Upon his resignation, Tom Atkins, a county deputy, took his place. Since then, Henry Minter has been named to the position.

Heavy fall rains slowed grain harvest to a crawl during the latter months of last year. Each rain was reported, and oftentimes forecasted by a new feature in the Blade, "Weather by Willie." W. E. Williams, long time resident with a taste for adventure, took up the duties of these public forecasts last summer. He has proved his ability time after time.

Also, during December, Bovina got letters to the effect that they now had a telephone prefix and headlines in the Blade noted that as well as the enlargement of the local Post Office. The post office again came into the news a few short months ago, as having received a higher, or second class rating.

Starting in January of this year, Bovina again showed her steady growth. In February, Dolph Moten, now editor of the State Line Tribune in Farwell, resigned after two and a half years here. Taking his place was the present editor, Leland Boyd.

Bovina Teams —

Lose and Win In Baseball Games

Little and Pee-wee League—Thursday at 3 p.m.—Farwell here (double header)

Babe Ruth League—Tuesday at 3 p.m.—Lazbuddie here

GAME RESULTS

Lazbuddie whipped the Bovina Babe Ruths 26-4 Thursday of last week in the first game of the season for the locals. The locals won their second game Tuesday, beating Friona 16-9.

Bufford Stanberry pitched both games. Lazbuddie handed Bovina Pee-wees a loss 3-0 Monday afternoon. Bovina Pitcher Randy Jones allowed two hits, and totaled seven strike-outs. Bovina got three hits in the game, played at Lazbuddie.

Little Leaguers also took a beating from Lazbuddie, with the score 9-1. Billy McCormick pitched for Bovina, with the game being the second of a double header at Lazbuddie Monday.

More players are needed for the Babe Ruth League, reports manager Bobby Willis. Although 12 players make up the roster, absences at game time by team members mean that more players are needed. Interested 13-14 and 15-year old boys may contact him.

(Continued on last page)

THE BOVINA BLADE

The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area, and to the betterment of Bovina. Contributions of items of local interest will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the Bank Building, by phone at ADams 8-4531, and by mail at Box 925, Bovina, Texas. Letters to the editor and mailed items should have the name of the contributor signed.

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LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER
SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

Ketch-all

Korner

By Sally Whitesides

Frankly, I'm a little dubious about the "games" that go on over at the First Baptist Church. Editor Leland reported one awhile back, in which one of the men lost his footing and got acquainted with terra firma the hard way and now Rev. Jack Jeter tells me more. Seems that some of the young people had a party a couple

of weeks ago and two of the adult sponsors were the only ones to suffer serious (?) injuries. According to Bro. Jack as he asks Bovina to call him, Mina Horn was hunting pillows on which to sit and Bobby Cumpton was "dragging a leg." Their "accident," by the way, occurred at the skating rink.

Shouldn't laugh, though, as there's little telling what I'd be favoring after a bout with roller skates again. Helped sponsor a group on such a trip while back and guess who chickened out? It's been entirely too long since I got onto those things. Fear I don't have the resilience I once had.

In Editor Leland's column recently, he mentioned his inability to rise with the sun each morning. From some of the "sure fire" suggestions that have come in, he should be able to shed the cloak of slumber any time now. The suggestions ran from concentration to pure college dorm methods. Any one of a hundred could be successful, but the best, without a doubt, is to get a kitten.

Kittens, Bill and I have found, have a small capacity for sleep and, by, say, five in the morning, they get lonesome and want someone to share their insomnia with them. To get such company our kitten isn't a bit above biting sleeping fingers or attempting to catch innocent eye lashes. Believe me, such actions bring the hapless victim out of sleep quicker, and more thoroughly than anything tried before in the Whitesides household.

Fishing season is here and with it comes the odor of fish on hands. Was told of a re-

portedly sure fire way of killing that horrible smell quickly and easily. Pour salt into the palms and rub together as if lathering soap. My neighbor says it really works and as salt is nearly always handy, it sounds like a very good idea.

Laverne Stevens gave me a recipe the other day for chocolate brownie waffles that sounds delicious. Waffles, during the summer time, are an ideal supper meal. The problem of "heating up the kitchen" even with air conditioning is still with us and besides, summer heat often puts a damper on even the heartiest appetites. Laverne's recipe is for waffles used as a dessert.

Chocolate Brownie Waffles
1/2 cup butter
7/8 cup sugar
2 squares chocolate
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups cake flour
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla

METHOD: Cream butter and sugar together, add chocolate and well beaten eggs; mix well into another container, sift all dry ingredients together several times. Stir them into the butter mixture, beat well again and add vanilla.

Preheat waffle iron on a very low setting and pour 1 tablespoon batter into each section of the iron. Bake for three minutes. As waffles are cooking, cut brick ice cream into half inch slices and place a piece between two warm brownies. Serve immediately.

Laverne says this recipe makes eight servings and warns prospective waffle cookers that the batter is very thin, much thinner than usual recipes. She also hints that to measure 7/8 cup sugar, just take two tablespoons of sugar out of a full cup. Another hint is to replace the squares of chocolate with cocoa. In the place of two squares of chocolate, use 6 tablespoons of cocoa, plus two tablespoons butter or oleo. This reference may be used in other recipes as well, she says.

For gingerbread waffles, beat two eggs well, add 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup Brer Rabbit syrup and 1 cup buttermilk. Mix well and add sifted, mixed dry ingredients; 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat well and work in 6 tablespoons oleo-margarine.

Bake the same as the brownie waffles and try apple sauce and whipped cream, suggests Laverne, as toppings.

For part of the main meal,

waffles are wonderful to use as a "bread" on which to spread creamed chicken or tuna. Use your usual recipe for waffles, cut the sugar a bit and add seasonings, such as sage, savor salt and garlic salt. Delicious.

Laverne got her two recipes from a recent home demonstration club meeting and at the meeting also, the question of waffle iron cleaning came up. The demonstrator told them to place a napkin, well soaked with household ammonia, between the lids of the iron. Allow to stand overnight, she said, and your iron will be easily cleaned by morning.

Want to thank Bonnah, Editor Leland's wife, for helping me out with this week's paper. She has done a wonderful job while I've been gone to Portales and her assistance has been deeply appreciated. Bonnah, by the way, will also be working in my place while I'm on vacation during July. So be sure to call her when you have company or take a trip. It certainly helps to have those things volunteered to you, especially if you're new at the game, which is just what Bonnah is. Your help to her will be much appreciated by me—and by her, I'm sure.

Edna Estes called the other day with her solution to the problem of the asphalt on the streets coming into the house. The black marks can be taken up, she says, with the use of some alcohol and a little elbow grease. Not only does it clean the floor, but your wax job is left undamaged and alcohol can be used on any type of linoleum, including asphalt tile. She continued that she has used naphtha to clean up the marks, but it ruins the wax job and will do serious injury to some types of tile. Thanks, Edna, for your suggestion, it is appreciated.

Attend Friend's OES Installation

Several local women went to Valley Mills Friday, June 13, to attend the installation of their friend, Mrs. Norma Lee Plummer as Worthy Matron. Mrs. Plummer, the former Norma Lee Wilson of Bovina, was installed that evening as Worthy Matron of the Valley Mills chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Attending from Bovina were Mrs. Jo Looney, Mrs. Willa Mae Ross, Mrs. Maude Trimble, and Mrs. Lorena Brock. Also attending were Mrs. Plummer's mother, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. John Byler, of Amarillo.

Visit Here From Michigan

Mrs. Walter Simpson and children, Bobby and Linda of Lansing, Mich., visited recently in Bovina. They were guests in the home of her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marot and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berggren. After visiting here about ten days, the guests left today (Wednesday) for Amarillo. There, they plan to visit for another week with another sister, Mrs. Max Wade. Mrs. Simpson is the former Katherine Vassey and is a former resident of Bovina.



SANDRA MARTIN

Wedding Plans Announced

Mrs. A. M. Martin announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Tom (Donny) Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware. The wedding will be in the local Methodist Church, Sunday, July 27, at 4 p.m. Rev. Jack Jeter of the First Baptist Church of Bovina will officiate.

A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

HD Members Hear Talks By Club Guests

Members of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club were guests Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. J. D. Stevens and featured a program brought by the visiting club.

Mrs. Vernon Symcox led a discussion and demonstration on the use of herbs and spices. She was assisted by several other members of the organization. The theme of the program was "A Bouquet," and, using the different types of spices she classified each as to flavor and methods of use. Mrs. Symcox told of the three origins of spices; they are taken either from the flower, the root or the stem of various plants. She also spoke briefly on the processing of such spices and told in detail many of the uses of each.

As part of her demonstration, Mrs. Symcox had brought a loaf of homemade bread, in which three spices had been used. She also had sweet dill pickles for the local club members to taste.



The Reprobate

"Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves. Know ye not your own selves, how that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye be reprobate?" (2 Cor. 13:5)

What a blessing it would be if every person would truly examine themselves and see if they are actually "in the faith." I am persuaded to state that many that consider themselves religious people of the highest order—that many are totally reprobate, worthless and displeasing in the eyes of Almighty God. Jesus stated "Not everyone that sayeth unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." (Matt. 7: 21) In this teaching, there will be those that are considered by the world to be religious. They faithfully attend what they consider to be worship. They pray long prayers, give of their money and many other religious acts. Yes, they fool the world and fool themselves but they don't fool Christ.

It was religious people that instigated the horrible and cruel death of Jesus. It was religious people that crept into widows' houses and stole all they possessed by deception and graft. It was religious people that condemned the woman who was caught in the act of fornication that found mercy of the Lord. Even more, it was religious people who stoned Stephen, the first martyr for Christ, and spilled the blood of countless men and women that were trying to live quiet and peaceful lives.

Simply because you say you are religious does not make you right. Millions have considered themselves right and have never heard of Christ Jesus.

Religion in itself is nothing without the stamp of Christ upon it. Religion can be the worship of anything anywhere. We worship in the hearts of many people. The love for truth causes the honest man or woman to get the Bible down and consider by the New Testament if they be sinners, reprobate, or valuable in God's sight.

The Bible is the only book that you possess that can answer the desires of your soul. There is not another thing in the world that can truly tell you the condition of your soul. The Bible never lies. If you are a liar, it tells you your destiny if you do not change. If you are a hypocrite, you have a place reserved in hell. If you are living a lie, a false way that you know is wrong but you continue in that way; you had better change your way of living. If you understand the gospel of Christ and are failing to obey that gospel, you are living on borrowed time. Examine by the infallible Word your life and see if you are what you seem to be.

Friends, don't let some slick-tongued preacher beguile you of your soul salvation. Paul said EXAMINE YOURSELVES, look TO YOUR OWN SELVES. This is YOUR responsibility and no one but you can make that self examination. It's not going to be anyone but YOU that will face the judgment and there will not be anyone but you to state your defense. You will be your own lawyer. How about getting that Bible down and examining for yourself what it teaches?

Alfred White
Church of Christ
Bovina, Texas

Achievement Day Set For Friday

An Achievement Day Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home-making cottage, will demonstrate the progress which the FHA girls have made in their summer projects. The girls' mothers will be guests, according to Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, instructor.

Mrs. Whelan and two chapter mothers will serve refreshments. On display will be the types of craft which have been done. Many of the girls have worked with basket weaving, textile painting, leather, knitting, weaving, and crocheting. There will also be records to show the work on personal projects at home. These projects consist of giving mother a vacation, preparing family meals, clothing construction, improving the home, helping with family relations and recreation, doing the laundry, earning money and personal spending, improving and beautifying the yard, and gardening and food preservation. Few chose personal care and improvement, and cottage improvement.

Another phase of the summer work has been the play school. It met for five mornings in the home-making cottage. Some of the girls were in charge of the 18 children whose ages ranged from four

to six years. Others worked in vacation Bible schools which also counts toward the half credit each girl receives for completion of her summer projects.

Participating in this summer phase of FHA are Patricia Patton, Carolyn Crump, Jackie Davies, Harriette Charles, Sue Estes, Joy Redden, Joyce Stowers, Jan O'Hair, Celia Berry, Judy Roach, Martha Drager, Charlotte Morris, Virginia Embree, Lexie Stevenson, Barbara Rea, Patsy Hart, Cynthia Patterson, Leslie Fourmentin, Pat Richards, Charlotte Hromas, and Penny Lloyd.

Mrs. Whelan reports that this meeting is just to check the progress the girls have made. On August 15 the final records must be in.

Crawford Takes Marketing

Roy Crawford, Bovina vocational agriculture teacher, attended a marketing short course in Fort Worth from Sunday through Friday of last week. The course was offered by Swift Packing Co.

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We invite you to stop in and get acquainted with late model equipment, we're looking forward to offering you the best in ginning service this fall.

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— OKLAHOMA LANE —

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Local Group To Grand Assembly

Three local Rainbow Girls, Charlotte Hromas, Leslie Fourmentin, and Patricia Crawford, and their Mother Advisor, Mrs. Roy Crawford, attended the state-wide Grand Assembly of the organization in Houston from Saturday until Thursday of last week.

The group arrived in Houston Sunday morning and got rooms in the Rice Hotel. Registration for the assembly that morning totaled 3,798.

Charlotte and Patricia were among the 1,721 who received their B certificates, for having fulfilled certain requirements in Rainbow work. Monday evening was a formal opening in the Sam Houston Coliseum, which was the place for all assemblies.

An assembly Tuesday recognized the past and present Worthy Advisors and Mother Advisors. Charlotte and Mrs. Crawford were among these. At noon Mrs. Crawford attended a luncheon for the Mother Advisors.

That evening Charlotte was a voting delegate in the election of new state-wide Rainbow officers. An initiation ceremony

was also conducted. Wednesday afternoon the Bovina and Canyon groups toured the San Jacinto Battleground. They saw the battleship "Texas" and other sites of interest. Then Mrs. Crawford and the Bovina girls went through the Neiman-Marcus department store.

The trip was sponsored by the local Mason and Eastern Star groups.

Widows Club Told Of Trip

The Bovina Widows Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lillian Wheeler for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Margaret Caldwell was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Caldwell, who has been visiting her sister in Uvalde, gave an account of her trip and showed samples of different leaves, grasses, and flowers that abound in that part of Texas. Some came from the park named for ex-vice-president John Garner, who still has his home in Uvalde.

Present were Mrs. Maidee Brown, Miss Ellen Remmsnider, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Esther Glover, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Pearl Osborne, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, the hostess, Mrs. Wheeler, and a grandson, Eddie Wheeler. Mrs. J. W. Parker was a visitor.

The next meeting will be July 17 with Mrs. Maidee Brown and Miss Loula Smith as hostesses. Mrs. Pearl Hastings will be in charge of the program.

Marzie Lynn Circle Meets Tuesday

Members of the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church met at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. The meeting last week was postponed because of sickness. Mrs. R. G. Barron was in charge of the program.

The study, "In Every Man—A Voice," was continued.

In Tabor Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor and boys, Stevie and Jay, from Richardson visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tabor.

A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert

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HD Club Meets

The members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner for their regular semi-monthly meeting. Mrs. John Sikes was co-hostess.

The roll call was answered with pet peevs. During the business meeting there was discussion about the possibility of having Driver Education in the local high school. Plans were also made for a family social in August. Mrs. J. P. Stevens and Mrs. J. A. Taylor are to be hostesses.

Following the business meeting the group toured the homes of Mrs. Lee Sudderth and Mrs. Luther Grissom. The kitchens in these homes were the main interest.

Those attending were Mrs. Wilfred Sikes, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. Don Bernard, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. John Sikes, and the hostesses. Two guests were Mrs. Stella Wilson and Miss Bernice Sikes.

Ten Couples Have Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick was the site of a party recently. Ten couples attended the charcoal hamburger and ice cream outing. This was followed with volleyball at the Bovina Baptist Church.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wiseman and family, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Jeter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hutto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain and family, and the Kirkpatricks.

Seventeen Attend Slumber Party

A slumber party last Saturday night in the S. E. Redden home was hosted by their daughter, Joy. There was a wiener roast and then the girls went swimming.

The next morning breakfast was served.

Attending were Virginia Embree, Lexie Stevenson, Claudia O'Hair, Charlotte Morris, Sue Estes, Barbara Rea, Carole Hammonds, Carolyn Crump, Jackie Davies, Myrna Downs, Harriette Charles, Celia Berry, Verna Marie Estes, Jo Carol Wiley, Janice Richards, and Mildred Young.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble visited recently in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Trimble and children of Alamogordo, N. M.

Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few.—Franklin

FOOD KING



HARVEST TIME FIESTA DOLLAR SALE

Swift's Assorted Flavors
SHERBET
2 pints for **35c**

FOOD KING
Cut Green & Shelled Beans, 303 can, 9 for **\$1**
Cream Style Golden Corn, 303 Can, 8 for **\$1**
Whole Irish Potatoes, 300 can, 10 for **\$1**
White Hominy, 300 can, 10 for **\$1**

FOOD KING No. 300 Can
Baby Lima Beans 10 for \$1

FOOD KING
Pinto Beans, No. 300 Can 10 for **\$1**
Navy Beans, No. 300 Can 10 for **\$1**
Mexican Style Beans, No. 300 Can 10 for **\$1**
Pork and Beans, No. 300 Can 10 for **\$1**
Blackeyes with bacon, No. 300 Can 10 for **\$1**

FOOD KING No. 300 Can
SPINACH 10 for \$1

FOOD KING No. 2 1/2 Can
Pork & Beans 6 for \$1

Shurfine **SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can **69c**

Libby **TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. Can **29c**

Maryland Club **COFFEE** All Grinds, Lb. **89c**

Star Kist, Chunk Style No. 1/2 Can **Tuna 35c**

Shurfresh Instant 5 Qt. Box **Powdered Milk 35c**

DAIRY MONTH—TOO!
Borden's **COTTAGE CHEESE** 12 oz. box **25c**
Borden's **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** Half Gal. **29c** Plus Dep.
MEATS
Minute **Steaks** **lb. 89c**
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«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Rain Interrupts Harvest Progress

by W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Rain and a streak of drizzly weather that reminded farmers of the dismal fall and spring weather that prevailed over the High Plains was back in the news the past week.

The moisture stopped the Parmer County area wheat harvest in its tracks before it had really gotten a good start. Estimates are that less than 20 percent of the 86,000 acres in the county had been harvested by time the rain and showers set in—the first ones Monday night, June 16.

On that night, some severe hail damage occurred, also, most of this being confined to the eastern and northeastern parts of the county. Fifty to 100 percent damage reports were not uncommon in a tract alongside Castro and Deaf Smith Counties.

However, on the whole the county wheat crop, which promises to set a new per-acre yield, came through the weather scare in good shape, and some combining was resumed Tuesday morning.

If no more wet weather comes, farmers are expected to make a huge swath in the harvest in only a few days inasmuch as nearly all wheat is ready to be cut and farmers are very anxious to get the crop in.

Showers persisted Tuesday through Thursday of last week, and drizzle and fog hung over the area Friday through Sunday, preventing any drying out. In some fields both grain and ground was too wet; in others the grain was dry enough to harvest if only the combines wouldn't get bogged down. At any rate, the amount of wheat cut from Tuesday through Monday was just about zero.

Because of heavy heads, farmers have registered concern about the mean streak in the weather. Where the crop has been wetted and made heavier by the rainfall, it has been more susceptible to the winds which have been locally severe.

These have not been the traditional southwestern winds of the High Plains, but gusty, whipping winds from all directions that have accompanied thundershowers. Most have moved in from the east and southeast.

An oddity which has been reported is the apparently heavier lodging of grain not quite ripe. Few farmers have ventured any explanations, but most agree

that the "just about" grain has fallen worse than the ripe.

With so much of the crop remaining to be harvested, it would be hazardous to project average yields on the basis of the early reports. But it does appear definite that the yields are turning out at least as well as farmers expected in nearly all cases, and that there have been many who have been pleasantly surprised with their first cuttings.

The earlier wheat has come from the sandier-type soils to the south, and even in that area, irrigated yields exceeding 50 bushels per acre have been common.

County Agent Joe Jones believes that the county-wide average of irrigated wheat will hit or exceed 40 bushels this year. That is up from the earlier estimate of 35, which is still a pretty good yield on an across-the-board average.

Jones also says that some re-figuring is due on the amount of wheat being grown under irrigation this year. There has been no survey, but previous figures have placed the irrigated average at an estimated 45,000 for the county.

"I sure do think that we need to move those figures up," declared the agent. He says that he would venture to say that irrigated wheat now totals around 60,000 acres in Parmer County. A check of elevator receipts, Commodity Credit loan disbursements, and farmer yield estimates later should help authenticate this estimate. It is a difficult one to make.

Even with the wheat market at a comparatively low ebb, the good harvest should roll in a sizeable chunk of cash to the 1,100 farmers who grow the product in Parmer County.

A gross amount of \$4½ million would probably be a pretty good guess right now as to what the crop is worth, believes

Agent Jones.

It is often said that wheat money is the most appreciated money High Plains farmers get. It comes at a time of the year when cash from their fall crops has long since been used or at least depleted, and at a time when farming expenses usually are running high. Also, many Parmer County farmers have learned not to even count on any money from wheat after so many poor years under dryland conditions. So the ring of the bell as their 1958 wheat crop "hits" will be all the more merry.

An accessory piece of equipment has been introduced to the 1958 county wheat harvest that first made news in the fall: a pickup attachment for leaning or fallen stalks.

A large amount of grain sorghum—possibly one-fourth of the total crop—was saved by these special attachments in Parmer County last fall, after very unfavorable harvesting weather.

The principle employed in the wheat pickup attachments is the same as that used for the row-crop harvest last fall, but the design of the mechanism is different. Fallen wheat, sown broadcast, cannot be recovered with the maize attachments that were so popular for a time last year.

Strong, silent men are the ones women are said to prefer... maybe it's because they think they're good listeners.

However, with men today it's not so much a question of filling the bill as footing it. Speaking of which, there's no place like home... for exceeding a construction estimate by a minimum of 30 percent.

Er Tike attended the road company show of the Ballet Russe when it came to town. He thought it was good but with reference to the toe dancers wondered why they just didn't get taller girls.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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Onion Harvest Starts at Farwell

Parmer County onion growers, anxious to regain ground lost in last year's tough markets, started their harvest operations this week. Believed to be first were Euvon and J. T. Ford and sons of Farwell, who got into their fields Tuesday with 100 hands.

Frank and Charles Seale were understood to be planning to start about the same time. State Line Farms in northwest Bailey County started last week, and growers in the Friona area were expected to begin some time next week.

The Fords have another big acreage this year—82 in all. The savory bulbs have opened at prices ranging from \$2 to \$3 per 50-pound sack, which is considered a "fair" price by growers.

J. T. Ford says the market is strengthening slightly day by day, but that growers are wary of another dip after the first of July and they are pushing to get the crop out as early as possible.

By trying to catch the market at an early point, Parmer County area growers are sacrificing the big tonnage that would come if they delayed harvest a few weeks and allowed the onions to get bigger.

This early tonnage will be down around 350 sacks per acre (of No. 1's) believes Ford. Last year, later onions yielded up around 900 sacks, so it is apparent that the growers

are willing to cut their yields to hit what appears to be a better price.

They are harvesting yellow granos first, and about half of their acreage is devoted to this variety.

The North Texas onion harvest is from two to three weeks late, which is helping local marketing conditions, says Ford. Heavy rains there lately and poor weather all season long have diminished crop prospects in that area north and east of Dallas.

Fifty-five of the Ford laborers are being brought up from the Winter Garden area of South Central Texas. Another 45 will be picked up at Bovina. Housing is provided in Bovina and Farwell, at Gins.

With this size crew, about 10 acres of onions can be harvested a day. A grader has been leased by the Fords and has been installed in a barn near their fields. This will allow them to ship from Hereford to Jack Griffith in Hereford who is handling the marketing end of the deal for them. Formerly, all grading and processing was done in Hereford.

Onion production costs have been some less this year because money has been saved on weeding, spraying, and irrigating. But the higher prices of sets has largely cancelled out any benefits growers have received on those accounts, believes Ford.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

(Editor's Note: Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, wrote her column this week from Ft. Collins, Colo., where she's taking extension courses. We hope to have a report from her each week until she returns.)

Well, I have arrived in the snow peaked mountains. At least they are in view. The land around Ft. Collins is much like Parmer County. It is flat, irrigated land. Their wheat is still green and is just beginning to head out. They have a view of the Rocky Mountains that is really a breath-taking sight.

I am taking two courses at Colorado State University, the land grant college of Colorado. My schedule is 7-9 a.m., family financial management, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., rural recreation.

Dr. Stanley M. Hunter, family economics and home management service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is the teacher of the family financial management course. There are 69 in class.

Did you know that management is getting the most you can out of the resources you have? Also that we usually think that we have only money to spend? Dr. Hunter says that we have money, time, and energy to spend. She has caused us all to do some thinking.

She has given some definitions of the purpose of our home, personal and family values, standards of living, goals, and level of consumption. I am looking forward very much to the rest of the course.

In the rural recreation class, Mr. Stewart Case, extension service rural recreation specialist for Colorado, is our instructor. This class is to help extension workers to develop more and better rural recreation. So far in the course he has discussed the growth of recreation in the extension

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

We know that you have seen CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) posters at some, (maybe all) of the elevators during wheat harvest, and we hope the leaflet on CROP was in all the church bulletins last Sunday. We also hope you have read and asked questions about this program, which has been going on for several years since the war. We believe that if you understand how it works, you will gladly make a contribution of grain, or if you have no grain, money in lieu of it, to the program.

For each bushel of grain you give, twenty or more bushels will be placed in the hands of representatives of your church in the areas of countries where there are hungry boys and girls and adults. This is a good way for you to help dispose of government surpluses, but above all, it is a good way to distribute food to hungry people of the world. Brother Hugh Blaylock, pastor of the Friona Methodist Church is organizational director for CROP in Parmer and two or three other counties.

As we said last week, there was a grasshopper meeting in the Farm Bureau Office Monday night of last week, and another in the school house in Friona Tuesday night. There were about forty people in attendance at the two meetings combined.

If you would like to participate in a grasshopper eradication program in cooperation with your neighbors, you should see your ginner, or one of the directors of Farm Bureau. The directors will explain the program to you, and/or direct you to a gin, where you can enlist. It is, of course, necessary that several farms of an area get together for effective treatment.

We hope you are all watching for bindweed patches and participating in the program of eradication. You are fortunate in having the cooperation of state and county road men in this battle against bindweed, and we feel that there would be many more acres of infestation had it not been for the operation of the program, under the direction of the Farm Bureau Weed Committee the past four years.

One more warning won't hurt: Be extremely careful about hazards of fire around wheat fields.

CONSIDER THIS: A man that beareth false witness against his neighbor is a maul, and a sword, and a sharp arrow. Proverbs 25:18

Five German workers developed brucellosis (undulant fever) after 400 infected sheep were slaughtered at their abattoir.

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Farwell, Texas

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, June 25, 1958

At the Parmer County Implement Company you can buy standard bolts, nuts, lock washers, grease guns, pump oilers, seat cushions, tractor seats and batteries.

PCICN

Dempsey Watkins is giving swimming lessons at the Massey pool this summer. We are sure he will be luckier than he was on his previous job with Parmer County Pump Company. On the first day he worked outside, he blistered his eyes. The second day they received treatment and Dempsey was allergic to the medicine. The third day he was stopped by police because he had no directional lights on the truck he was driving.

Next day as Dempsey drove the big truck into a filling station the back end fell out of the truck and tore up the pavement at the station. Then the fifth day Dempsey was given a sledge hammer. (Who could get into trouble with a sledge hammer?) That's right. He did. He aimed at an iron stake with the hammer, missed it, and broke the hammer handle.

PCICN

Sodium chlorate is a sure cure for Johnson grass—if it is applied often enough. We can sell you a pound or a ton of sodium chlorate.

PCICN

Gay Jordan was in Clayton this weekend. She was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Carey Secret. Mrs. V. R. Jordan kept Gay's children, Beth and Jay.

PCICN

Farm equipment is our business and we'd enjoy helping you get the most out of yours. If it's parts you need, we have them. If you are thinking about a new truck, tractor, or plow, we can help you there, too.

PCICN

There's a new sprinkler system at the A. L. Black home. That means a new lawn soon and that will make Clyde (Mrs. Black) happy.

PCICN

We're headquarters for Farmalls. Right for any job, this tractor really eats up the acres and it is easy on fuel. We want to trade for your old tractor on a new Farmall.

PCICN

Company at the Ben Woody home Sunday was Mrs. Woody's brother from Wellington, Kans.

PCICN

Sally Osborn will fly to Memphis, Tenn., this week to attend the wedding of one of her friends. From there she will go to Montgomery, Ala., to visit for a few days before returning home.

PCICN

During normal usage, farm tubes are likely to stretch as much as a foot, wrinkle—and then blow out. When you buy new tractor tires, always buy new tubes. Parmer County Implement Company has plenty of Goodyear tires and tubes for your farm machinery.

PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnett have moved into one of the apartments at Charles Allen's duplex. Barnett is the new manager at the Parmer County Community Hospital and Mrs. Barnett is a teacher. She plans to attend West Texas State at Canyon this summer.

PCICN

Look for the IH on genuine International Harvester parts. It's your guarantee of unexcelled quality and precision fit.

PCICN

We have plenty of sweeps—all kinds and all sizes.

PCICN

Be sure your brain is engaged before putting your mouth into gear.

PCICN

Call 2091 any time you need some help with your farm machinery.

PCICN

We read somewhere that a baby robin can eat 14 feet of earthworms a day. All we can say is we wish our boys had a baby robin instead of that baby crow they've named Charlie. In one day Charlie can eat one cup full of grasshoppers, half a cup of cantaloupe seed, a small box of shredded wheat, and anything else that is handed to him.

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We can show you why Oldsmobile is your very best buy. You can travel first class in the new Oldsmobile.


PCICN

The life boat was overcrowded. "Some of us will have to leave," said the captain, and jumped overboard. "Vive la France!" said the Frenchman as he followed. "Remember the Alamo!" shouted a Texan as he threw a Mexican into the water.

FORD

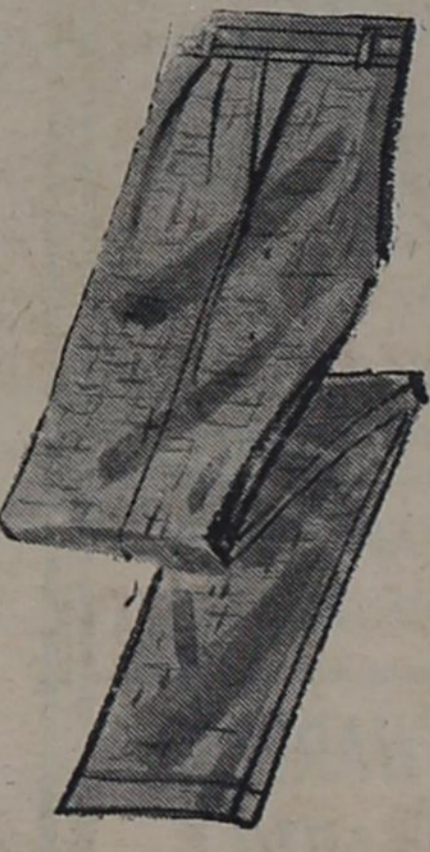
TALL

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A man in the County
Named Jim
For a new car had
a whim;
He on the band wagon got
aboard
And now is driving a
BRAND NEW FORD!

We've got
our high
Trading
Britches
on. Come
by and talk



FORD TRADING!
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FOR LESS!

Friona Motors

Farwell, Texas

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Have you ever tried spraying clothes to dampen them for ironing? This method works especially well if you need to iron a garment immediately after it has been dampened. For a smoother, quicker job, use hot water in the spray.

Everyone who enjoys strawberry and rhubarb pies, preserves, and other desserts should freeze or can enough to supply the needs of the family until another crop comes in.

In our Mrs. America recipes, we have gone down the alphabet to T. Mrs. Tennessee, who is Mrs. Jacy F. Marks. Mrs. Marks selected a dessert recipe.

COCONUT TORTE PIE
1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
1/2 cup chopped black walnuts or other nut meats

GOVERNOR PRICE DANIEL
for
A SECOND TERM



Statewide Radio Broadcast

8 P. M. MONDAY JUNE 30th

For Unity, Progress and Good Government

4 egg whites
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup sugar
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1/4 cup flaked coconut, tinted if desired

Combine 1 1/2 cups coconut and nut meats. Beat egg whites with salt and vanilla until foamy. Add sugar and beat until stiff peaks are formed. Fold in coconut and nut meat mixture. Pour into greased 8 inch pie pan.

Bake in moderate oven thirty minutes. Serve with ice cream balls rolled in tinted coconut.

Most of us probably have more Texas recipes than any other kind, but we can add Mrs. Louis F. Hale's Golden Tassies to our collection. Mrs. Hale, who was Mrs. Texas, says, "These tiny pecan tarts are not a quick-fix dessert but they're worth every minute of the baking time." She also adds, "These may be made ahead and refrigerated for several days (if you can keep them from the family that long) or frozen (baked or unbaked) for weeks."

GOLDEN TASSIES
2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup margarine, creamed
4 cups (1 lb.) chopped pecans
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups brown sugar, packed
3 tablespoons melted margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon salt
Combine cream cheese, flour and margarine. Divide dough into 48 small balls (by dividing the dough in half, then in quarters, and so on, it is easy to get uniform balls.) Place in miniature muffin tins (1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter) and press dough into cup shape with floured fingers.

Divide half of the pecans among pastry shells. Combine eggs, brown sugar, margarine, vanilla, and salt. Pour over pecans in the shells, leaving room at top to sprinkle on remaining nuts. Bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. Cool before serving, storing covered in the refrigerator or wrapping for the freezer.

Individual Veal Pies were chosen by Mrs. Donald McGhie, who was Mrs. Utah. The ingredients she uses are:
1 lb. veal, breast or shoulder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
2 to 3 cups water
2 small onions, sliced



A three-in-one implement is being used on the James Readhimer farm in northeast Parmer County to apply anhydrous ammonia, plant and cultivate at the same time. Readhimer, with hat, and a farm hand stand behind the implement which is hooked to a D4 cat.

1 cup cubed cooked carrots
1 cup cooked peas
2 to 3 cups moist mashed potatoes
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon paprika
Cut meat into 1-inch pieces. Dredge with seasoned flour and brown on all sides in hot fat. Add water to cover meat. Simmer from 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until tender. Add a little flour to thicken broth, if necessary. Add vegetables and transfer to 5 individual casseroles. Circle with border of mashed potatoes. Brush potatoes with beaten egg. Sprinkle with paprika.

Brown in moderate oven 30 minutes. This recipe may be used to fill 4 slightly larger casseroles or stretched with extra meat and vegetables to make 6 individual pies.

Mrs. Vermont, who in private life is Mrs. Charles W. Rounds, commented as follows on her favorite recipe: "Here is an extra large recipe which I like because it makes such a big batch and the more you eat the more you want." Since her recipe is for cookies, it is easy to understand what she meant.

OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE COOKIES
2 cups plus 2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup molasses
2 eggs, well beaten
4 cups plus 12 tablespoons flour, sifted
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup milk
2 cups flaked coconut
2 cups chopped walnuts
1 1/2 cups raisins
Cream shortening, blend in sugar, molasses, and eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Fold in coconut, walnuts, and raisins. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven ten minutes. Makes about nine dozen cookies.

For power he uses a D4 Cat, and says that it is plenty of load for it. On the first tool bar are four anhydrous ammonia chisels that place the fertilizer about five inches below the seed. The cultivator sweeps are clamped to the second bar, to plow the weeds in front of the planters and clear away trash. Several advantages that Readhimer attributes to the implement are the accuracy of fertilizer placement, the ability to plant with little trouble

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Bovina



One row of the four row implement shows the attachments on the three tool bars. In front is the ammonia chisel, next are two bead cleaner sweeps that open the water furrow.

Farmer Rigs Machine To Do Three Jobs In One

A three-in-one machine is being used extensively in the northwestern part of Parmer County by James Readhimer, who has fertilized, planted, and cultivated his 1958 crops with the combination implement. The implement consists of three tool bars clamped together with one tool bar carrying the fertilizer chisels, another for the cultivator sweeps, and another for double-row planters.

Readhimer reports good results with the three operation implement, and says the main drawback is that the machine takes a tremendous amount of power to pull. He tried it first on ordinary tractors, but the power lift would not hoist it from the ground.

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Several advantages that Readhimer attributes to the implement are the accuracy of fertilizer placement, the ability to plant with little trouble

Another advantage that is working for Readhimer on his rig is the seeded ground is ready for irrigation immediately after planting because the cultivator sweeps plow a water furrow.

However, he points out that this rig would not be one that most farmers could use, because of the amount of power needed to lift and pull the three-job implement.

A large wheat land tractor could do the job, but it would be a slow process. With his D4 Cat, he covers about 45 acres during a 11-12 hour period. Two farm workers were used to operate the rig, because he wanted to be sure that the planter was dropping seed when it was supposed to.

About the adjustments for the rig, Readhimer says that it is simple to change row widths, and every attachment on the rig is completely adjustable. But it does take quite a bit of time, due to there being so many plows, chisels, and planters hooked to the machine.

The jet-age for commercial aircraft will begin this coming winter. On a November day, a Pan American Boeing 707 will take off from New York's Idlewild Airport bound for Europe.

Quotas Returned

Nobody was fooled by the voting tabulations following the wheat marketing quota referendum last week. It carried by a big margin, 238 to 18, in Parmer County.

County growers went along with the majority of producers in other commercial sections of the nation in saying "yes" to the question of whether there will be marketing quotas on wheat next year.

Allotments were not the issue. Mainly, the farmer was offered the choice of 75 percent of parity price supports or 50 percent for the wheat grown within his allotment. Agricultural observers figured the referendum would pass with ease and it did.

The voting was down considerably from last year when Parmer County led the state in the number of votes cast. In 1957, 418 ballots were marked "for" and 29 "against." The wheat harvest itself this summer may have had some effect on the turnout.

Parmer County is divided into three "communities" by the USDA. Community A, which roughly makes up Friona and Rhea, voted 136 in favor of and

5 against quotas. Lazbuddie, which is B community, cast 29 for and 1 against. In community C, which includes Bovina and Farwell boxes, the vote was 73 to 12 in favor of quotas.

Embree, Edelman Attend Meeting

Expansion of research on water conservation and promotion of economical use of underground water resources as the greatest need for High Plains economy was recommended to the advisory council of the High Plains Station, at their meeting June 17, by Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of the Texas Research Foundation.

Members of the advisory council met at the 310-acre experimental farm at Halfway Tuesday and heard reports on the 1958 research program under way, including ten new programs initiated in 1958 by Dr. T. C. Longnecker, head of the station.

Those attending from Parmer County were Warren Embree of Bovina and W. L. "Preach" Edelman of Friona.

The following optometrists of this area have been approved for membership in the Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This Seal will identify them.



DR. MILTON C. ADAMS
Optometrist
Hereford, Texas

DR. B. R. PUTMAN
Optometrist
Muleshoe, Texas

DR. WILLIAM BEENE
Optometrist
Friona, Texas

WILLIE WIREHAND PRESENTS

The Bruce Parr Family

of the Black community



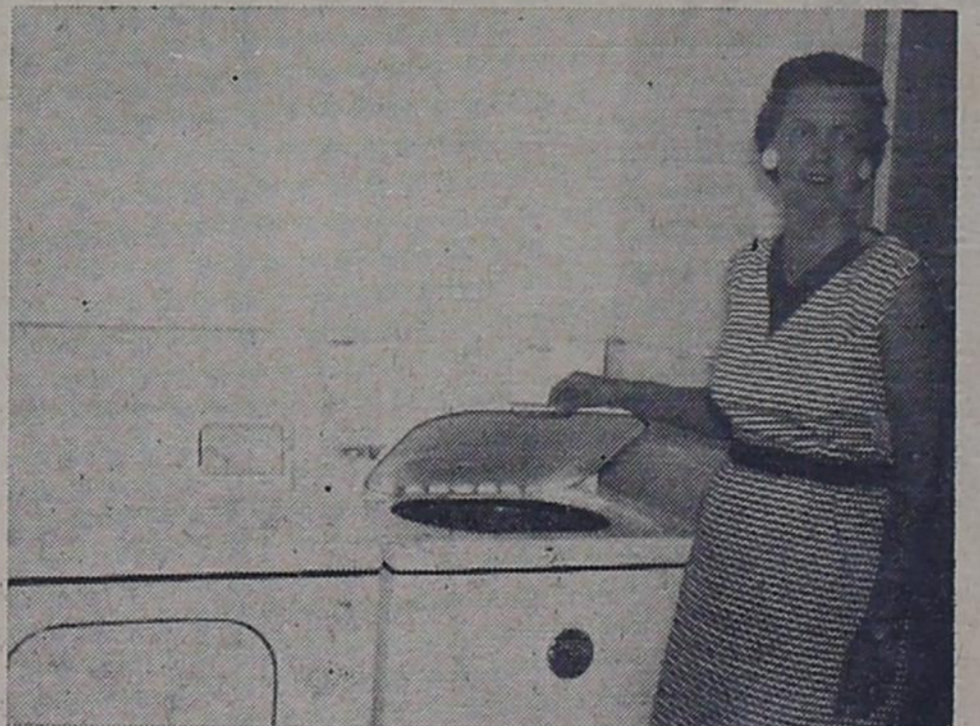
Parmer County Farm Family of the Month

The Bruce Parr family, Parmer County Farm Family of June, is a fine family which lives in the Black community, well-known even in statewide circles as a community of progressive families and farmers.

The Bruce Parr family, Parmer County Farm Family of June, is business locations at Black, in some of the finest farming land in Parmer County. Although high producing crops of grain sorghum, cotton, and wheat are the main crops of Parr's farm, vegetable crops are getting attention with even a few acres being planted in sugar beets this year.

Included in the Parr family (pictured above) are Mr. and Mrs. Parr, center, and their children, (l to r) Donna Jo 6, Iva Ben 13, Ira Bruce 17, and Larry Kim 3.

Individual members of the family participate in a number of activities. Parr is secretary of the board of supervisors of the Parmer Co. Soil Conservation District, past president of the county Farm Bureau, president of directors of Friona Consumers, and is on committees of the Black Community Association, besides many other activities. Mrs. Parr is a teacher in the nursery to the Friona Baptist Church. Iva is a 4-H member, and in the band and chorus of Friona school. Ira Bruce is an explorer scout, with only four badges needed to rank an Eagle scout, and a member of FFA. Donna Jo will begin school. Iva Bruce is an explorer scout, with only four badges needed before this event.



The Parr family lives in a house with practically all modern conveniences, thanks to electricity. Panels with switches controlling lighting, and central air conditioning are features included in their home.

"We'd be out of business at our home if the electricity went off," Mrs. Parr comments. Of the appliances she has to save work and time, she would not like to keep house without any of them. Pictured above is Mrs. Parr with her electric washer and dryer. Other appliances include refrigerator, dishwasher, deep freezer, and small appliances.

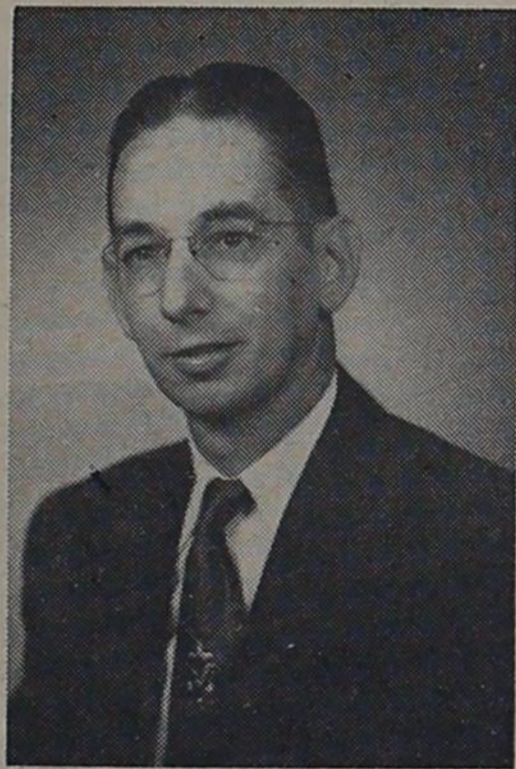
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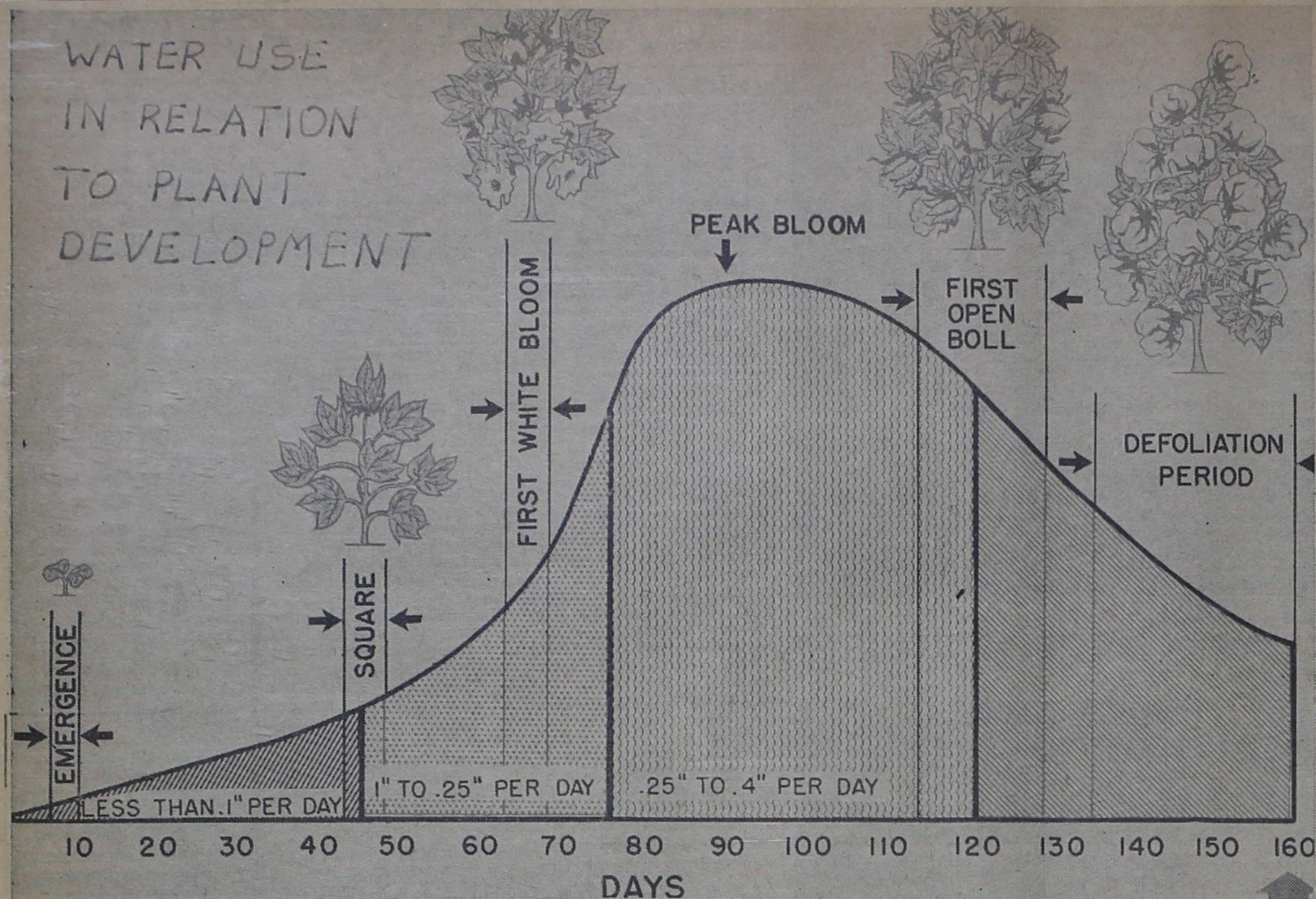
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This graph makes it easy to see how the High Plains cotton plant's water requirements vary with stages of growth. Tests by the experiment stations of the Extension Service prove that little water is used by cotton before it begins to bloom, and that the critical need for water is in the peak blooming stage. Research

Cotton Water Use Greatest at Bloom

High Plains irrigation farmers are reminded this week that in the summer crops consume greater amounts of water, but the cotton plant itself uses very little moisture until it starts fruiting.

"Then it will use approximately one fourth inch water daily," officials at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock report. "June irrigation usually doesn't pay,

it may even cost farmers yield and money if cotton is watered too early and the plant thrown into vegetative growth," Don L. Jones, former station superintendent, explains.

"Quality cotton is produced with fewer irrigations. In 1957, spring rains after pre-planting irrigation caused delay in planting or slow growing off, and fall rains on top of summer irrigation caused slow maturity and

low grades of cotton.

"Now in 1958, due to rains and moisture received, we have an underground condition as good as could be asked for. Farmers should remember the first summer irrigation should be made at the time of the first bloom. It should provide moisture to a depth of 2 to 3 feet. Earlier irrigation not only encourages vegetative growth but often retards fruiting and delays maturity. Each operator must estimate the time required to cover his entire field. This means some must start earlier than others.

"Additional summer irrigations tend to increase yields but lower quality, which may mean lower net returns," Jones says. The cut-off date on irrigating should occur at the last average effective boll set, or about August 20. Later irrigations cause immature cotton.



Vote For A. D. Smith For County Judge

I am your County Judge. The duties of this office are a full time job, and in order to discharge these duties properly it is necessary that I stay on the job as much as possible. Therefore, it is almost impossible to see all of you personally, so, I will appreciate it if you would consider this my personal request for your vote and support.

Parmer County is in good shape, owes very little money, and this is for Right of Ways on Farm To Market Roads and Road Machinery. Our valuation is the lowest. No land in Parmer County is valued at more than seven dollars an acre for State and County Taxes.

The County Judge is chairman of the Commissioners Court. This County has about 115 miles of Farm To Market Roads and more are being constructed.

The State Highway Department usually locates Farm To Market Roads on its basis in the law and on this theory we cooperate.

Each Precinct is anxious to get Roads within its Precinct and we are very fortunate in having been able to cooperate with the State in all of its designations.

The County Judge is also County Superintendent of Schools, Ex Officio. I am a former school teacher and a lawyer, taught school for a number of years, and was Superintendent of Schools. I practiced law in Friona, Texas, for five years.

Thanking you for your consideration,

A. D. Smith

Farmers Organize To Fight 'Hoppers'

Although the grasshopper infestation situation on Parmer County farms is not nearly so severe as on the North Plains of Texas, area farmers are ready to meet the insect on even terms after organizing the past week.

A special committee, composed of the county directors of Farm Bureau, will be the backbone of the organized effort. Harry Hamilton of Friona is chairman of the group. Directors, who are representative from over the county, will report on infestation in their communities as the need may arise.

This action was taken at a meeting Tuesday night of last week in Friona, which was called by County Agent Joe Jones. Thirty-eight farmers attended, and the agent reports that interest was satisfactory.

Grasshopper infestation is scattered over the county, and no big-scale offensive against the winged pest is contemplated. But in local situations where the count is especially heavy, farmers are agreeing to group together and cooperate for the most effective

results. Four Parmer County businesses have offered their offices as locations for farmers to gather and map out control work. They are Chester and Fleming Gin of Friona, West Hub and Fleming and Son Gins at the Hub, and Parmer County Farm Supply at Bovina.

County ownership maps have been placed at these locations, and farmers are urged to meet there whenever convenient and indicate on the map if they plan or would desire control measures on their place.

Then, if it appears that several farmers who want to control the bugs are close enough to tie their work together for maximum benefit, such maps will make the job of organizing easier. "Blocking up" spray work will be the object of these measures.

Meanwhile, as some control measures are being undertaken individually, County Agent Joe Jones points out some things that should and should not be done.

He says to remove all livestock from areas to be sprayed, even though livestock are being left on the ranges in the Northern Panhandle. The reason for this, explains the agent, is that large-scale, expensive equipment is being used there, and calibrations designed to deposit as little as two ounces of poison per acre can be maintained.

Most equipment used around the average farm cannot be adjusted so as to get such a small, even dosage, he says, and it is dangerous to allow livestock to continue grazing treated land.

If grasshoppers are present in hay, Jones says farmers should cut the hay, bale and remove it, then spray for grasshoppers. Don't spray and then cut, he urges. Dairy cattle should not be allowed to have treated hay, of course.

Dieldrin should not be used around the farmhouse or where grazing will be done. It is adaptable for turn-row and crop application, however.

One pint per acre of dieldrin, aldrin, or heptachlor, or three pints of toxaphene is recommended dosage. Jones recommends from three to five gallons of water per acre. He warns against diluting the poison with more water (even though the farmer still plans to put the same amount of poison on the same acreage) and reducing its effectiveness.

If wheat is to be sprayed, it is recommended that such spraying be done seven days ahead of harvest.

The federal government has been active in the large-scale control measures on the North Plains. Last week it extended the program on a limited basis into such counties as this one, where rangeland "spreads" are much smaller.

The USDA will work through the county in paying up to 25

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JUNE 21, 1958

M. Lien—W. J. Ely, et al, John E. Mitchell Co. & Anderson Clayton & Co., 15 a. Sec. 15, T7S, R2E
DT—see above
WD—Robert McCordic, Jack Woltman, NW 4 Sec. 33, Synd A
WD—Guy Nickels, et ux, Farmers Coop Elevator, 1 a. of NW4, Sec. 21, D&K
WD—George Cervantez, Segundo Brito, Lot 8, Blk 57, Bovina

Abst. Judg.—United Interchange, Inc., George L. Grant, S. R.
WD—Ola L. Williams Smith, et vir, Tom Arnett, SE4 Sec. 39, Kelly
WD—E. D. Chitwood, et ux, Grace Young, 1/3 Int. in part Sect. 18, 1/3 Int. in part Sect. 16, T14S, R3E
DT—Billy Watts, et ux, Finis Jennings, Lots 7, 8 & 9, Blk 59, Farwell
DT—T. E. Wood, et ux, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, W 80' Lot 7 & 8, Blk 87, Friona
DT—Emmett Tabor, C. R. Elliott, W 21' Lot 9, Blk 116, Bovina
WD—C. F. Summers, et ux, Veterans Land Board, N 80' of SW4, Sec. 28, T10S, R2E

cents per acre for 'hopper control where requirements can be met. Practices are approved for rights-of-way, turn-rows, and soil bank land seeded to grass, but not crop land. Airplane spray application is recommended.

Spraying contracts will be let by bid. Collections will be made by the county from landowners and the federal help will be paid by the county. Further details can be had through the office of the county agent.

Elect Judge Sarah T. **HUGHES** To Supreme Court

Political Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:
For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District: **ANDY ROGERS** (re-election) **KARL L. LOVELADY** **LEROY SAUL**
For State Representative, 36th Legislative District: **JESSE OSBORN** (Re-Election)
For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District: **BILL SHEEHAN**
For County Attorney: **HURSHEL HARDING**
For County Treasurer: **MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS** (Re-Election)
For County Judge: **A. D. SMITH** (Re-Election) **LOYDE A. BREWER** **WESLEY HARDESTY**
For County and District Clerk: **HUGH MOSELEY** (Re-Election)
For Commissioner, Pct. 2: **CHARLIE JEFFERSON** (Re-Election) **C. L. CALAWAY** **VERNON ESTES**
For Commissioner, Pct. 4: **GEORGE CRAIN** **T. W. (TOT) BEWLEY**
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: **J. R. THORNTON**
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2: **WALTER LOVELESS** **MRS. THELMA JONES** **E. B. BRANNON**
Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina): **W. J. PARKER** **J. D. STEVENS**

GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

Your Parmer County Farm Bureau directors are voluntarily serving as a committee to assist with county-wide measures to keep the grasshopper infestation from becoming serious. Harry Hamilton of Friona is chairman of the committee.

We urge that you report any severe infestation of grasshoppers to the director from your community, who will then report to the county group. Directors are as follows:

- Rhea — Jack Patterson
- Friona — Ernest Anthony
- South Friona — Harry Hamilton
- Black — John Henderson
- Lazbuddie — J. D. White and Les Bruns
- Bovina — Donald Christian and Dennis Williams
- Oklahoma Lane — Vernon Symcox
- Farwell — Mose Glasscock

Four Parmer County businesses have been nice enough to offer their office space to aid our work. Ownership maps have been placed at Chester & Fleming Gin, Friona; West Hub and Fleming & Son Gin at Hub; and Parmer County Farm Supply at Bovina. You may locate your plans to poison on these maps and see what your neighbors are doing.

This is another Farm Bureau public service gesture in the interest of better farming in Parmer County. Farm Bureau exists to serve its members.

2-Million Addition At Lariat

Parmer County's commercial facilities continue to expand. An addition which will add 2,000,000 bushels storage to the Sherley-Anderson Elevator at Lariat is now under construction.

Excavation work was begun last week by Chalmers and Barton, contractors, of Hutchinson, Kansas. Penny Anderson, manager of the Sherley Elevator at Bovina, said this week that the foundation work should be run within a week.

The 18 concrete tanks will join onto the 1,670,000 bushels already up. The tanks will be 154 feet high. The concrete Sherley-Anderson elevator was built last year. Previously, non-concrete storage had been used there.

Anderson says that the main purpose of the Lariat addition is to serve as terminal-type storage for the elevators of the Sherley-Anderson-Pitman group, which are at Farwell, Bovina, and Hereford.

The addition will also supplement facilities used for purely local purposes.

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Don't Burn Straw; It Will Increase Future Crop Profits

The 1958 wheat harvest is here, but already the progressive farmers of the irrigated High Plains are looking forward to next year's wheat crop. This may sound strange, but there are several good reasons for it being true. For one thing, there is no substitute for time when it comes to getting the wheat stubble removed and made good use of.

There was a time when burning stubble was popular. It was believed that such a practice was an improvement over the "plow it under" method, since there was no comparison to be had in the work required for each system.

However, in recent years farmers have discovered that wheat stubble is one of the most valuable by-products their crop can have, and they are taking steps to make full use of the profits locked in every acre of straw. The interest in using stubble might be compared to the interest recently shown in conserving cotton burrs.

"There is no better time than now to begin work on next year's wheat crop," points out County Agent Joe Jones. "Whatever you do, don't burn your straw. It is valuable organic matter, and preserves and increases the water holding ability of your soil."

Traditionally, the soils of the High Plains have been low in organic matter. With little or no natural cover such as trees, with a low amount of rainfall, there had been little bacteriological activity down through the centuries that the pastures were virgin.

Then the farmer came to the Plains and opened up the rich soils with a plow. With the development of irrigation and heavy cropping practices, the problem was even more aggravated because the amount of organic matter removed from the

Everything in this story pertains to irrigated wheat. In the case of dryland wheat, the object is not so much how to get rid of straw as it is how to keep the straw on or near the top of the ground so as to furnish protection from the wind and water.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

We noted with interest an article in the Sunday issue of the Amarillo Daily News. It contained figures which showed the average income per hour for farmers engaged in various phases of agriculture.

Of particular significance, naturally, is the report that irrigated cotton farmers of the High Plains top all others in the per-hour income level, that being in excess of \$3 per hour worked.

The report was not especially typical of the Parmer County area, mainly because it suggested that the average cotton allotment on the High Plains is over 100 acres. We don't remember the exact figure, but it was around 140.

Parmer County cotton farmers have an average of between 40 and 45 acres of cotton per farm, which is much less than that suggested in the study, and so it is likely that the report might prove misleading when applied directly to our "neck of the woods."

On a per-acre basis, however, we do not think it would be difficult to prove that Parmer County cotton growers make more money than any others on the High Plains. USDA reports on ginnings have shown that since 1954 we have beaten all other Plains counties on a per-acre yield basis—year after year.

We have come to realize that quality is as important as quantity when cotton profits are figured, and here, again, Parmer County growers more than measure up to their neighbors on the east and to the south.

A slightly more favorable climate appears to be the main reason for this. While all High Plains weather can be pretty well grouped into a pattern, there are variations, and Parmer County, on the western edge, seems to have fewer untimely rains and soggy spells than the High Plains as a whole. This factor has proved significant in helping us keep up our quality.

Cultural practices are the most significant controllable factor in cotton quality, and we are convinced that the farmers of the Parmer County area are outstanding here, also. The typical Parmer County cotton grower is "hungry" for more and better cotton, and he is much more willing to change and improve his farming methods if either reward is offered.

There are no statistics available, but Parmer County probably has the highest percentage of "new" cotton growers of any county in Texas. Experience is always a big factor in enabling a person to do things, but there is much to be said for the man who learns something (such as cotton farming) from scratch and has no established and inflexible ideas on how to do things.

There is still a lot of room for improvement in cotton quality by means of cultural practices here, as well as across the rest of the High Plains, but we believe that Parmer County farmers will be the first

to adopt improvements. It would be interesting to see a study projected on the earnings of farmers who raise irrigated grain sorghums or irrigated wheat. There is one danger here that needs to be emphasized, though.

That is that the dollar-an-hour profit is only one small part of what goes to make up a useful and practical analysis of a farming operation. The term "hourly wages" is strictly current. It does not take into account the factors that must be studied for the long pull. And these factors are of utmost importance to the farmer, because permanence is his middle name.

For instance, profit per hour figures have nothing to do with soil fertility, water conservation, rotation planning, or any of these factors which are central in the long-range planning of every successful farmer.

To illustrate, a farm owner who leases his farm to a good tenant might find that the tenant averages 4,000 pounds of grain sorghum an acre. The slightly more than \$20 an acre he would get for the use of his land, water, and improvements might prove satisfactory.

But if the season was especially dry, five irrigations might be necessary to make a crop, and a four-foot drop in the water table might be experienced on this account.

If the owner's land was worth \$200 an acre before this crop was produced, it may be argued that it will still be worth \$200 an acre after the crop is taken off, but we insist that this is paper or face value only, and that in reality, a part of the value of the land has been hauled off to the elevator.

Wage-hour figures are not designed with landlords in mind, but this illustration serves as a convenient way to divide costs of ownership from costs of production. In the case of the owner-operator, who is in the man we are searching for in this study, of course, he would be subject to both expenses.

Workers in industry receive an average of around \$2.25 to \$2.50 an hour for their labor. But there are pitfalls in comparing them across-the-board with their neighbors on the farm. Like the tenant in our illustration, they have not been shown the costs of ownership.

Furthermore, industrial employment is not subject to seasonal variations as it was a generation ago. Most workers are "steady." Also, the so-called fringe benefit provisions of most industrial worker contracts have now grown to the point that they are worth more than passing mention when considering earning power.

What farmer ever heard of time-and-a-half, double-time, full-paid hospitalization, paid vacations, or pension plans?

To sum it up, it may be interesting to compare farming with other vocations on a wage-hour basis, but it's darned inaccurate, and should never be a basis for making decisions.

An employe publication of the International Harvester Company offers a safe-driving tip: "Drive as though that car behind you were a police patrol car. You'll be amazed at how safe highways can get."

Kershner's N. M. Nurseries
"Your Complete Nursery and Garden Center"
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priced from \$2.25-50 ft. Large assortment Garden tools
Lawn sprinklers

Genuine BACCO MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS POTTING SOILS Quality Nursery Stock Compare our prices and quality "GRADUATE LANDSCAPE DESIGNER" 1710 S. Prince Clovis, N. M.

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Sen. Andy Rogers States Platform For Re-Election

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE 30TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Although I announced my intention of becoming a candidate for re-election as your State Senator several weeks ago, I wish to take this opportunity to make the customary full statement in your newspaper.

Naturally, it is not possible to relate here all that I would prefer that you know about myself and my record. I will hit some of the major points, and urge you to contact me or those in a position to know about any questions you might have. It is my desire that my personal and political record be an open book to you.

I have served four years (two terms) as State Representative and six years (one and one-half terms) as your State Senator. I am 33 years of age, a farmer, cattleman and businessman. I am a native of the South Plains-Panhandle area, as are my wife, two daughters and son. I served in the uniform of the United

States Army for three years during World War II, and have a college education.

At different times during the past four years, I have been threatened and warned not to seek re-election. Some of you who know me best have been threatened with embarrassment if you did not persuade me not to make this race. The story behind this is a long one, and touches on many things that have happened in Texas politics. Some of them are covered below—others I will discuss later.

I made my first race for the Texas Senate in 1952. There was a great hue and cry to "clean up the mess in Washington," and that "moral integrity is needed most."

I demanded a law requiring state officials and legislators to file, for public record, a statement showing their income and its source. I was quite unpopular in some circles.

In 1954 I, and a few others, urged investigations into several state matters including the Insurance Commission, certain land transactions in which the State was involved, and State contracts. For my efforts I was slandered. A few months later the lid blew off.

NOW, no candidate would dare run for high office without a pledge "that honesty and integrity must be restored to our State government!"

Andy Rogers is the only candidate in this race who has supported and voted for lobbyist control, lobbyist registration, and a code of ethics for legislators; for anti-loan shark legislation and compulsory financial statements of State officials' incomes.

Andy Rogers has authored more strict laws on the sale and distribution of narcotics and filthy literature and bootleggers than any other candidate in this race.

I have made many good friends among those who work for the interests of our district. I have made good enemies of those minority blocs whose interests conflict with the interests of our district. Some of these minority blocs have done well for themselves in Austin. But their position is now threatened. They are desperate to continue feathering their nests at your expense, to protect their "darlings", and to gain new ones.

I am on their list for extermination. They will stop at nothing and stoop to anything. Their methods of political slander, deceit and legislative control have been perfected to an art. And, as has been said, "the perfection of art is to conceal art."

It is well known in Austin and Dallas that the top brass of the loan-sharks, electric utility monopolies, gas pipelines, the liquor lobby and others are licking their chops over the slick tricks and schemes they have cooked up to deceive you about your Senator.

Actually, theirs is an old tune with a few new verses—only a little face lifting to bring their show up to date. I have suffered economically, socially and politically at their hands. But I have not run from them in the past, and I will not do so now or in the future.

Hitch Up To Savings . . .
Used, New Furniture, Appliances—Antiques
PETE'S TRADING POST
Phone PO3-5252
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the NEW MARTIN RIGID FRAME UTILITY BUILDING

Every square foot of floor space in a Martin is USABLE—because there are no center columns—no overhead obstructions—and side-walls are straight. The Martin ALL-STEEL, RIGID FRAME construction gives you a more PERMANENT building—engineered and built especially for farm use.

You can adapt a Martin to suit your exact needs: widths of 24, 32, 36 and 40 feet — eave heights of 8, 10, 12 and 14 feet. Lengths in any multiples, of 20 feet. Doors, windows and ventilators can be put where you want them.

Whatever your farm building requirements, a Martin will fit them better, and at a surprisingly LOW COST. You can erect yourself or we will erect for you at a quoted price you can depend upon... FREE ESTIMATES. Call us today!

Loafing Shed
Farm Shop
Dairy Barn
Machinery Storage

D. H. SNEED SUPPLY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

TAXES AND ECONOMY
There is no need for either a sales or income tax for Texas.

No other state has ever abused its citizens on tax matters as has Texas. A few examples: Nearly 55 percent of present taxes collected in Texas are consumer (or "hidden") sales taxes. The consumer gasoline tax take is more than that paid on all crude oil. The consumer cigarette tax is larger than the total natural gas tax. Other states, even communists, can buy our gasoline tax free, but you pay 5 cents per gallon. Others states tax OUR natural gas up to ten times as much as we do. Roughly, 70 percent of both of these Texas products are consumed outside of Texas. Few of the really big industries in Texas pay more than a proportional TOKEN of taxes, compared with the average businessman, farmer and worker.

Last year two (2) groups had their taxes reduced—natural gas producers and part of the Texas electric utility monopoly. Two (2) groups had their taxes raised—10 percent increase on YOUR car and truck licenses and a doubling of tuition on students of State Colleges.

CONCLUSION: Stating such facts is often political suicide in Texas, but we merely need legislators who will see that these out-of-state corporations pay their share of the load while exploiting our resources. I have fought for this.

LABOR
I will continue to fight to maintain a strong and workable RIGHT-TO-WORK law in Texas. This should be supplemented by a little Taft-Hartley law for Texas, as our present labor laws are a hodgepodge and leave loopholes unfair to business, labor and the public.

APPOINTMENTS AND MORE REPRESENTATION
I was one of a dedicated group that forced legislative redistricting. West Texas gained NINE new Representatives and THREE new Senators thereby.

For the first time in history, since I have been your Senator, our immediate area (District) has had a Chairman and member of the Highway Commission, Chairman of Water Engineers, The State Water Planning Board, the State Dental Board, the State Optometric Board, the Public Safety Commission, two of seven members of the State Board of Colleges and others.

These appointments are made with the advice and consent of the State Senate. Such things don't "just happen", and have never happened to us before.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
Our young people are our greatest resource. In 1952 I stated that we were "destroying our future with a false economy school program." We have made some advances. In these, Andy Rogers has been in the forefront.

One law I authored, which equalized our share of the State's school financial burden, has ALREADY saved our fifteen county Senatorial District nearly TWO (2) MILLION DOLLARS (from your pocket) in only 4 1/2 years.

AGRICULTURE
The economy of our Senatorial District is based, first and last, on agriculture. No present member of our State Legislature has a record to surpass my efforts in this field. This record was made on such legislation as has been requested and approved by the farmers, ranchers and businessmen of our District. Andy Rogers' record includes accomplishments and efforts regarding underground and surface water, rural roads, seeds, feeds, "gas for irrigation," experiment station work, animal health, the Extension Service and many others.

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I STILL believe that in Austin, as elsewhere, "moral integrity is needed most." I will conduct no smear campaign; I will stick to the record and the facts.

YOU, the people of our agricultural 30th Senatorial District, elected Andy Rogers to be your State Senator in 1952 by an overwhelming majority for one-half (1/2) a term. In 1954 you gave me a full four-year term without an opponent. It has been a privilege and an honor to be your State Senator. With humility and sincerity, I ask for the opportunity to continue to serve you.

ANDY ROGERS

Fear always springs from ignorance.—Emerson

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Among Those Who Know the Candidates Best It's JOE GREENHILL by more than 3 to 1 FOR THE TEXAS SUPREME COURT
A statewide poll of the legal profession, conducted by the State Bar of Texas, shows the vote to be: JOE GREENHILL 5,844 votes His Opponent 1,727
This is the overwhelming verdict of members of the candidates' own profession after carefully weighing their qualifications and experience, studying their record and considering their judicial temperament and personal integrity.
The lawyers of Texas have thus joined farmers, ranchers, merchants, laborers, businessmen and other professional people in supporting the candidacy of Judge JOE GREENHILL because all of them want to keep a fair, honest and sincere judge on the Texas Supreme Court.

Judge Greenhill is a former attorney for High Plains Underground Water District No. 1. He has done much to procure a tax reduction for irrigation farmers (see Cross Section).

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Every square foot of floor space in a Martin is USABLE—because there are no center columns—no overhead obstructions—and side-walls are straight. The Martin ALL-STEEL, RIGID FRAME construction gives you a more PERMANENT building—engineered and built especially for farm use.
You can adapt a Martin to suit your exact needs: widths of 24, 32, 36 and 40 feet — eave heights of 8, 10, 12 and 14 feet. Lengths in any multiples, of 20 feet. Doors, windows and ventilators can be put where you want them.
Whatever your farm building requirements, a Martin will fit them better, and at a surprisingly LOW COST. You can erect yourself or we will erect for you at a quoted price you can depend upon... FREE ESTIMATES. Call us today!
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Strength without troublesome brace rods
No liner to trap grain
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Make grain storage pay off in a big way with a LOK-RIB grain building!
You make a profitable investment with a LOK-RIB . . . the money you make from extra market earnings will pay for the building, then bring you annual returns! LOK-RIB goes up fast — saves erection costs, because it has no framework.
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It is again the time of year that we make up a new catalogue of farms for sale, which we will use in a very extensive advertising program which we believe will create a lot of interest. If you think that you would like to sell your farm this fall, we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss handling it for you.

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 PHONE ADams 8-2081
 BOVINA, TEXAS
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FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE—1 Hoeme plow, 15', with 16" sweeps, \$225; 1-1016 International wheat drill on rubber, \$225; 1-Ford Tractor, just overhauled, \$650; 1-Ford blade, \$100; 1-Ford two-row lister, \$125; 1-Ford two-row cultivator, \$100; 1 Krause, 5-foot one-way plow, \$100; 1-Ford, 2 bottom plow, \$50; 1 steel 4-row sled, \$50; 1-Allis Chalmers combine, with motor and extra power take-off shaft, overhauled and ready to go, \$450 and 1 four-wheel trailer, \$50. Contact E. W. Ayres, phone ADams 8-2891. 1-tfnc

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Visiting this summer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bonds are their daughter and sons, Mrs. Lowell Cook, Mike and Marvin, of Colorado. The guests plan to remain here until the first of August, when Mrs. Cook's husband will return from summer school in California. The family plans to move to California shortly thereafter. Mrs. Cook is the former Ruth Bonds.

BLADE

(Continued from page 7.)
 Plans for vegetable farming were taken out of moth balls this spring and now many acres usually planted in grain, have been turned to the growing of cantaloupes, tomatoes etc.
 A couple of weeks ago, headlines of the Blade told of a new super market, the second for Bovina, coming to town. Rumors and stories of other businesses that are on their way here have been and will be qualified with pictures and headlines within the next few weeks.
 There it is, a brief resume of Bovina's growth in three short years. All of the businesses that have come to the "Agricultural Center of Parmer County" have not been listed here, as there are many who have shown their faith in this little town and have put down their roots and investments here in businesses. However, approximately 30 new businesses have been established here in the past three years.
 It is good to look backward, but it's far more important to face the future and, at the end of another three years, be able to show that Bovina has continued to build.

blended three times in one day and if it hadn't been for the State Line Tribune staff and Dave McReynolds from the Friona Star, I'd still be stuck in Farwell.
 The worst part of the sad story is, knowing our car, there's always a jug of water hid between the seats. That water, if and when it's properly applied to what I think is the fuel pump, will cool it enough so it will merrily go on its way again. The only hitch last week was that my memory failed me from last summer's experiences and I'd forgotten on what do-hiddy the water was to be poured. Bill says I poured it on the carburetor instead of the fuel pump—that's the reason for the poor results.
 Anyway, I used all my precious water and had to be pushed by Dave for several blocks. To top it all off, until you've sat in a car filled with children on an unshaded street, when the mercury is resting on 110, you just haven't lived.

Was comparing that trying day with one a local housewife experienced earlier. She listed the happenings of her morning and believe me, it, too, was enough to make a saint faint.
 First off, hubby wasn't home and, therefore, windows would not open and doors refused to stay closed. She went to the bedroom closet for a box of "do it herself" tools and, while standing on the vanity stool, reaching far back into the dark recesses—she pulled too hard. The result was tools flying in every direction and most of them landing with disastrous consequences amid her cologne bottles.
 Going to the bathroom to get a towel to clean up the mess, friend housewife was horrified to find the commode gently overflowing onto an already big-toe deep lake of water on the floor. Two messes to clean up; two children wanting breakfast and the doorbell rings.
 Our friend, who, for excellent reasons, is to remain unnamed here, reports she walked out, gently slammed the door and didn't even look back. All of this happened before 8:30 in the morning, by the way. She agrees with last week's KAK, in the "aren't husbands wonderful" department, only for altogether different reasons. Anyway, she says, they do have nice broad shoulders to let one weep out frustration on.

Read the other day that the sale of some brand of sun-tan lotion has been banned in some cities. The reason is that the high alcohol content makes the lotion extremely flammable. The story included several reports of people being severely burned while cooking or smoking while wearing the lotion. Might be a good idea to watch out for this danger, especially to children.

Ketch-all
Korner
 By Sally Whitesides

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New two-way sport collar shirt \$395

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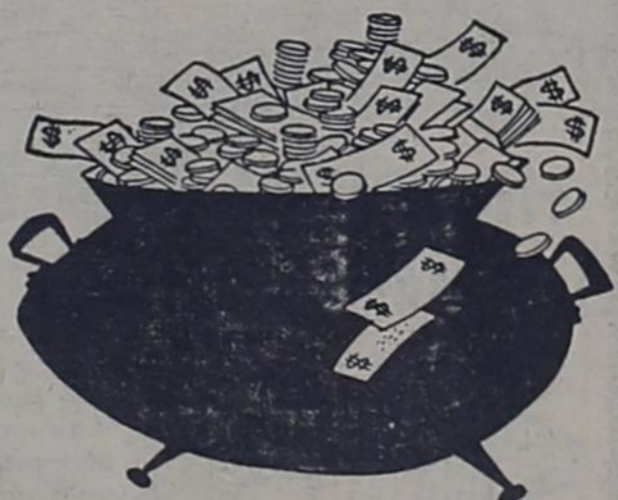
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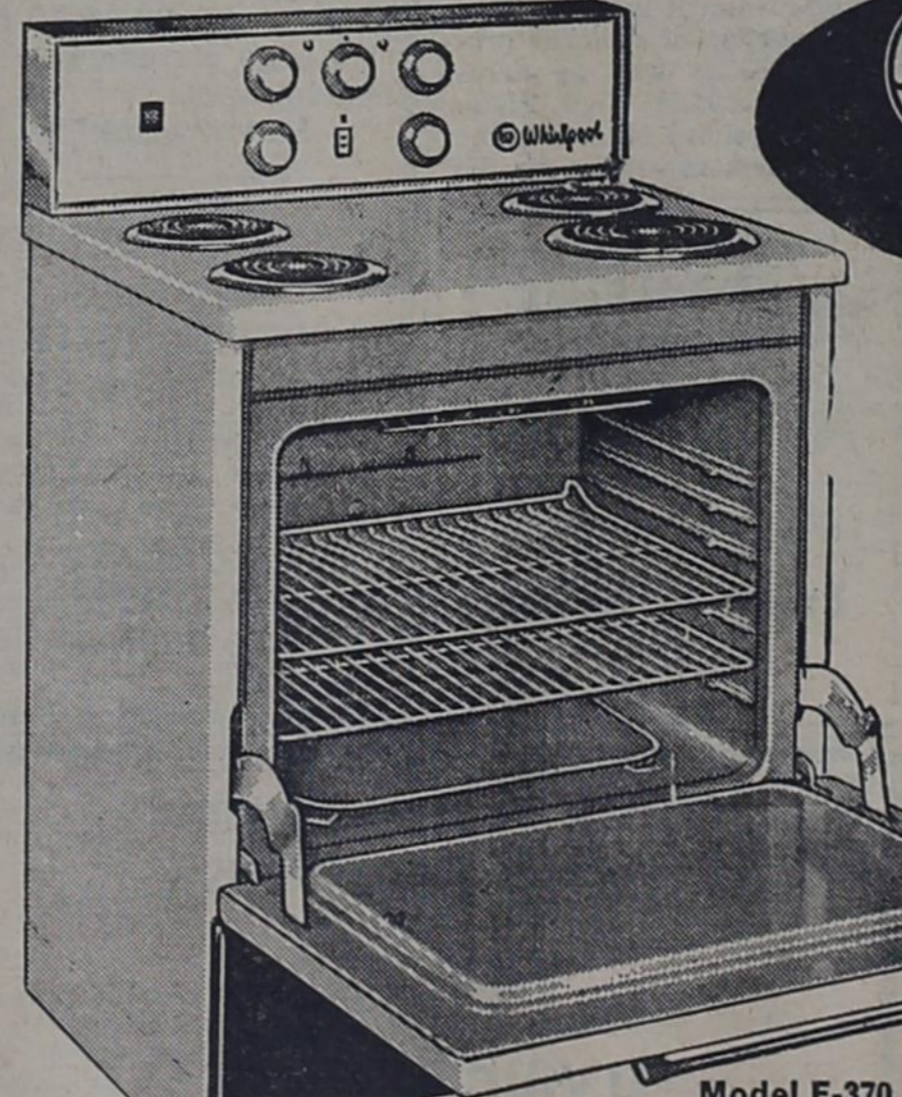
... but that's how much you can save a year using economical GAS for Clothes Drying!

If you've already "got it made" ... 25 bucks to the good is of little consequence. But if you still work for a living, using Gas for clothes drying can provide fodder that helps fatten the family piggy bank! (Just \$2.64 is the average cost to a family of four!) Add to this the fact that gas dries clothes faster, safer and more dependably ... and it just makes good sense (and a lot of dollars) to go First Class with GAS and SAVE the difference!

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Easy to set! Easy to cook with! Easy to clean! When food spills and sticks, just throw away the liner! Finest surface-cooking ever at this low, low, price!

Another RCA WHIRLPOOL extra at no extra cost!

Better cooking on top!
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Great new buy in a great new range! New super-fast top. New super-size oven. Balanced-Heat baking—no hot spots or cold spots. There's even a built-in broiler—waist-high in the top of the oven. All so easy to clean—saucer-like top; disposable liners; porcelain enamel finish. Hurry!

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