



The Bovina Blade

10¢ Per Single Copy

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

"In The Agricultural Center Of Farmer County"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1965

Bovina, Texas

VOL. IX, NO. 50

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN
They're telling this one on Don Sides, the ginner. He was, according to the story, attempting to call a man in Lubbock with a name which sounded more or less like Richard Massenbauger. He was doing fine placing the call, too, until the operator asked, "How do you spell the party's last name, sir?"

"Operator," was the reply, "if I knew how to spell his name I wouldn't have to call him -- I'd write him a letter!"

Understandably enough, people don't make enough arrangements for rain in this area.

This is an exaggeration, but it seems that a little cloud can come up and we'll call off everything but supper.

There's really no reason for going to such cancellation extremes just because of rain. This is especially true if a few adequate preparations have been made.

Ballfields, for instance, can be fixed so that the water will run off and games may be started almost as quickly as the rain stops. Such fixing costs, of course, and whether it's worth the expense is debatable when you consider that not many games are called because of rain. But there will be a few each and every summer. . . or at least that's been the case up to now.

Rain is going to cause some inconvenience, but it does not cause as much as the people let it. A lot of the rain-blamed inconvenience is in the minds of the people. Maybe it's easier to postpone something because of rain than it is to have it? If an event has been advertised or publicized, though, all that goes for nothing and is completely wasted. Then, you're forced to do without publicity. . . or do it again if there's time.

Seems from here that during or just after a good rain is a good time for many events. . . except maybe ballgames. . . because farmers can't work and or all set to do something. So, looking at the situation from this standpoint, rain might cause more people to take part in an event instead of less.

It's because of a combination of things, but a rainy day on the Plains tends to be a holiday. We don't know if that's good or not.

Probably it is. . . .
Speaking of the weather, last week's was a beautiful rain. Farmers were unanimous in their praise for it. We're speaking from a local standpoint, of course.

It fell slowly so that almost all of it was soaked into the ground. The amount was sufficient to "do some good." Winds weren't high and caused no damage. Some heavy wheat went down under the weight of the moisture but it will, in most cases, come back up in time for cutting or can be salvaged by a careful harvesting job.

That rain was one for the books. It was as nearly perfect as most people here expect to see. Remember it, it fell June 9 and 10, 1965.

Jack Wolton commented Saturday, after it was all over, that he'd "been here 110 years" and it was the prettiest rain he ever saw.

Others were in agreement; they just haven't been here that long (?). . . .
A year ago this week, for instance, this area received 6.5 inches of rain. But it fell too hard and too fast and was accompanied by strong damaging winds. Crops were washed out and there was a question about whether it was too late to plant cotton after the fields dried again.

That was the year Travis Dyer came up with his theory that July 1 isn't too late to plant cotton. . . but it's too late for the cotton to make anything if you do plant it.
Of course, a late frost can disprove a lot of theories, but who knows at this time of the year when the first killing frost is coming?
(Continued on page 2)

Award Contracts For Two New Buildings In Bovina

Post Office Completion Next Year

Contract for construction and ownership of Bovina's new post office building has been awarded to an East Bernard firm, according to an announcement last week from the Washington office of Congressman Walter Rogers.

Submitting the low of six bids was Boetcher-Hlavink Co. of East Bernard.

The government's estimate of the cost of the building is \$29,000 according to John Masterson, a member of Congressman Rogers' staff.

When the building is constructed according to the government's specifications, the Boetcher-Hlavink Co. will receive rent of \$2694 per year --- \$224.50 per month.

The new post office is scheduled to be completed between January and March of next year, Masterman told The Blade.

To be constructed on the southwest corner of the intersection of Second Street and Avenue B, the building will contain 1764 square feet. It will have a loading platform of 120 feet and 7,916 square feet of parking space.

The East Bernard firm will have a lease contract from the government for 10 years with four five-year renewals.



DEAR OLE DAD -- Rehearsing for their parts in making Father's Day, which is Sunday, a happy occasion for Father Pat Kunselman are his three children, Vicki, at left, is bringing Father Pat a glass of lemonade, Arty is making Pat's favorite newspaper available, and Ricky is on hand with Pop's house shoes to provide still more comfort. Fathers throughout the community are, no doubt, hoping that they will be the center of such attention on their special day Sunday.

Bank's Construction To Start This Week

Work is scheduled to begin this week on a new \$100,000 bank building for Bovina.

Bob Estes, president of First National Bank of Bovina, announced this week that the contract for construction of the new building has been let to Robert Boston of Amarillo.

Approximate cost of the structure will be \$100,000, Estes says.

Competition time is expected to take 150 calendar days. The new building, which will be located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Third Street and Avenue A, will be a block south of the bank's present location.

Features of the new building include a 12 by 22 foot vault for money and safe deposit boxes, a 12 by 9 foot record storage vault, a 12 by 50 foot basement record storage vault, drive-in banking facilities, a well-lighted night depository at front of the structure, a 20 by 30 foot community room which will be complete with kitchen facilities, and a 10 by 14 foot coffee room in connection with the community room.

Interior of the building will feature wood paneling, exposed brick, and glass.

Three offices, for bank officials, and a conference room will be included.

The new bank building will have two entrances, both for customer use -- one from Third Street and one from Avenue A. The building will face Third Street.

A paved driveway will lead to the drive-in window, which will be of bullet-proof glass.

Outside of the building will be brick veneer with glass paneling at the bank's front. It will contain a total of 5,000 square feet.

Everything will be new in the building, Estes says, except one vault door which will be moved from the present building.

The bank's present building, which was constructed in 1956, has been purchased by Otis Spears and will house S & S Dry Goods after the bank moves into its new quarters.

The building will be so arranged that people going to the community room, the coffee room or the convenient restroom facilities will not have to enter the bank's main room.

Also, Estes explains, the coffee room and community room maybe partitioned so that people using the coffee room will not interrupt a meeting in the community room, for example.

The bank, which is in the process of being changed to a state instead of a national bank, was established in '55. After the change, it will be known as First State Bank of Bovina.

JC Project Profits Go For Doctor

Bovina Jaycees launched a fund-raising campaign last week. All profits from the project will go toward securing a doctor and/or a clinic for Bovina, announces Charles Smith, Jaycee president.

Decisions to dedicate all profits from the campaign to the doctor-clinic drive was made at a regular meeting of the civic organization Thursday night in Bovina Restaurant.

Members of the club are accepting \$2.50 donations from individuals. The club will award a two-horse trailer at a drawing during Bull Town Days celebration in August. Retail value of the trailer is \$900.

"A doctor and a clinic were the things people of the community want most according to the community survey we took recently," Smith says, "and we're attempting to help do something about filling the need."

The profit from this particular project will be placed in a separate account in the bank, the Jaycee president explains.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison of Lubbock were in Bovina recently visiting relatives.

Weather by Willie

There will be more moisture before we make our next broadcast.

ONE VACANCY REMAINS--

4 New Teachers Signed By Board

Four new teachers were hired at a regular meeting of Bovina Schools board of trustees Monday night.

Those signed for the '65-'66 school year were Mrs. Wilson DiCuffa, high school English; Mrs. Margaret Renfro, special education; Miss Judy Roach, to be assigned; and Roger Ezell, to be assigned.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mary Morris, who has been high school English teacher for the past four years. She has moved with her husband to Anson where he is Methodist pastor.

Mrs. DiCuffa, who will replace Mrs. Morris, is a graduate of Texas Tech and taught high school English last year at Dimmitt.

Horse Show Here Today

The Parmer County 4-H horse show which was originally scheduled for Saturday is being conducted at the roping club's arena here today.

The show was postponed from Saturday because of wet grounds. Leaders of the show felt that the ground might be unsafe for the 4-Hers to put their horses through their performance classes.

Mrs. Renfro will be in charge of the school's special education department for exceptional children which is scheduled to be started with the next school term.

She has a bachelors degree from West Texas State University and will come here from Tahoka. She has held a similar position there for the past six years.

Miss Roach and Ezell will be beginning their teaching careers after receiving degrees from Texas Tech. They are graduates of Bovina High.

With the hiring of these teachers, Superintendent Otis Spears says, there is only one vacancy remaining on the staff.

That is for a junior high English teacher.

In other business, the board agreed to offer for sale by sealed bids a one-bedroom, school-owned teacherage located on Eighth Street. Deadline for submitting bids is July 12. The building is advertised for sale in this issue of The Blade.

Board members present at the meeting were Grady Sorley, Durward Bell, Don Murphy, Leslie McCain, Leon Grissom and Billy Marshall.

Judge Killough Attends Meet

Mrs. Lucille Killough, justice of the peace here, attended annual convention last week of state justices of the peace and constables in Dallas.

The convention began on Wednesday and continued through Saturday.

Making the trip with Mrs. Killough was Mrs. Thelma Jones of Friona, corporation court judge there.

EQUALIZATION BOARD NAMED --

Appoint Charles Corn As City Councilman

Charles Corn, owner-manager of Corn's Farm Store, has been appointed a member of Bovina's city council.

The appointment was made at a regular meeting of the council Tuesday night of last week. He was sworn in at a special meeting Wednesday.

Corn was named to the council to fill the unexpired term of Mario Trevino who moved from the community several months ago. The term expires next spring.

A tax equalization board was appointed by the councilmen. To serve on it are Billie Sudderth, A.B. Wilkinson and George Turner with Bill Denney as alternate.

The public hearing for the equalization board has been scheduled for Monday, July 5, announces Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, city secretary.

Meeting with the board was Odus Huggins, Southwestern Public Service Company representative. He outlined a new five-year proposed street light program for the city which was approved by the board.

Present at the regular meeting were Mayor Boyd Gilreath and Councilmen Lloyd Gober, Edward Isaac, Tom Bonds and C.E. Trimble, Mrs. Marlin Huggins, and Marshall Bill Denney.

Hawkins President Of Board

Harold Hawkins is new president of Bovina Wheat Growers. He was elected at the annual re-organizational meeting of the directors Monday afternoon. He succeeds L.M. Grissom.
(Continued on page 2)



PEEWEE TEAM -- Bovina Blade-Bovina Welding peewees are currently in second place, behind Cicero Smith, in the league here. Jack McCracken, standing, is manager of the team. Team members are, kneeling, left to right, Ken Sorley, Al Kerby, Mike McCracken, Barry Goldsmith, Barty Bartlett and Dana Harris. Standing, left to right, are Wesley Cockerham, Buzzy Mast, Arty Kunselman, Byron Fillpot, Gaylon Holcomb and Kyle Ray Harris, batboy.

BEGINNING AT 1 --

Make-Up Ball Games Saturday Afternoon

Rain and a wet field postponed Thursday and Friday games in the three baseball leagues here.

Those games are slated to be made up Monday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m., announces Gary Cox, who is in charge of the program.

Thursday's peewee game, between Sudderth's Giants and Cicero Smith, will open the

five-game slate Saturday at 1. Thursday's scheduled Little League game will follow. First National Bank-Lawlis Gin will meet Bovina Gin-Generals in it. Third game of the afternoon will be a peewee tilt between Bovina Blade-Bovina Welding and Cicero. Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance will meet Oklahoma Lane in the final Little League game.

Starting at 7 p.m. Saturday will be a Pony League game which was rained out Friday between Shirley Grain and Her-ring Implement of Friona.

In peewee games which were played last week and this, Cicero blasted Blade-Welding, 13-3, Tuesday. Monday, Blade-Welding came from behind with two homeruns in the bottom half

(Continued on page 6)

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1963
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NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday
 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Pat Hawkins Women's News

Board Meeting--

(Continued from page 1)

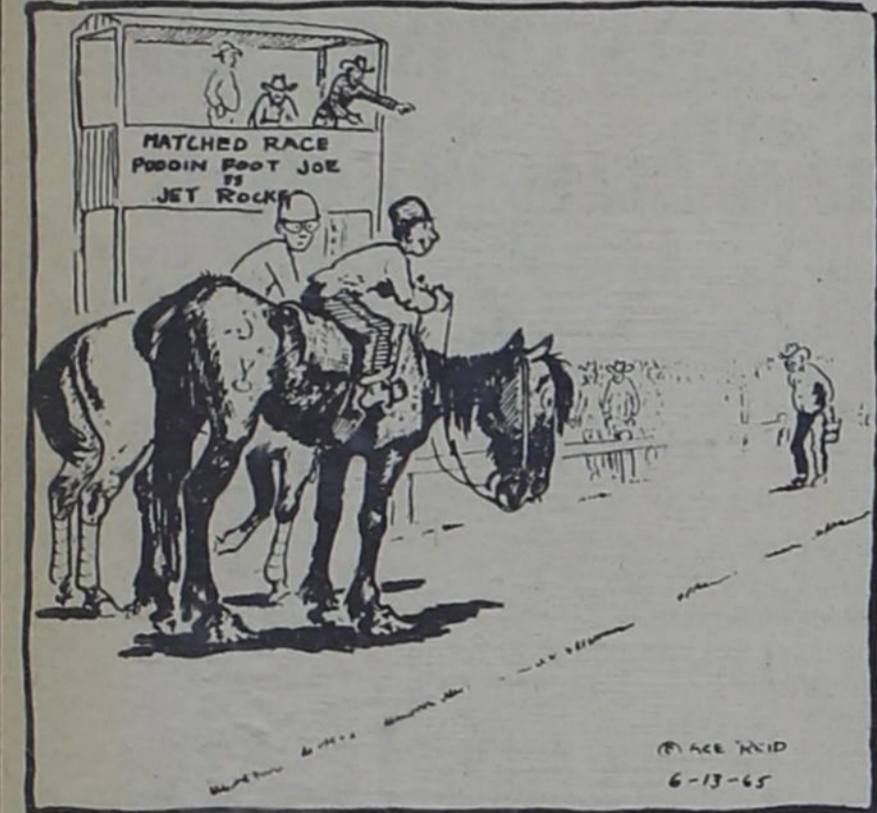
who has served as board president for the past nine years. Grissom was recently elected to a new, three-year term on

the board. Raymond Schueler was elected vice president and Webb Gomer is secretary.

Hawkins is now in his second year as a board member.

M. H. Carson is the other member of the five-man board.

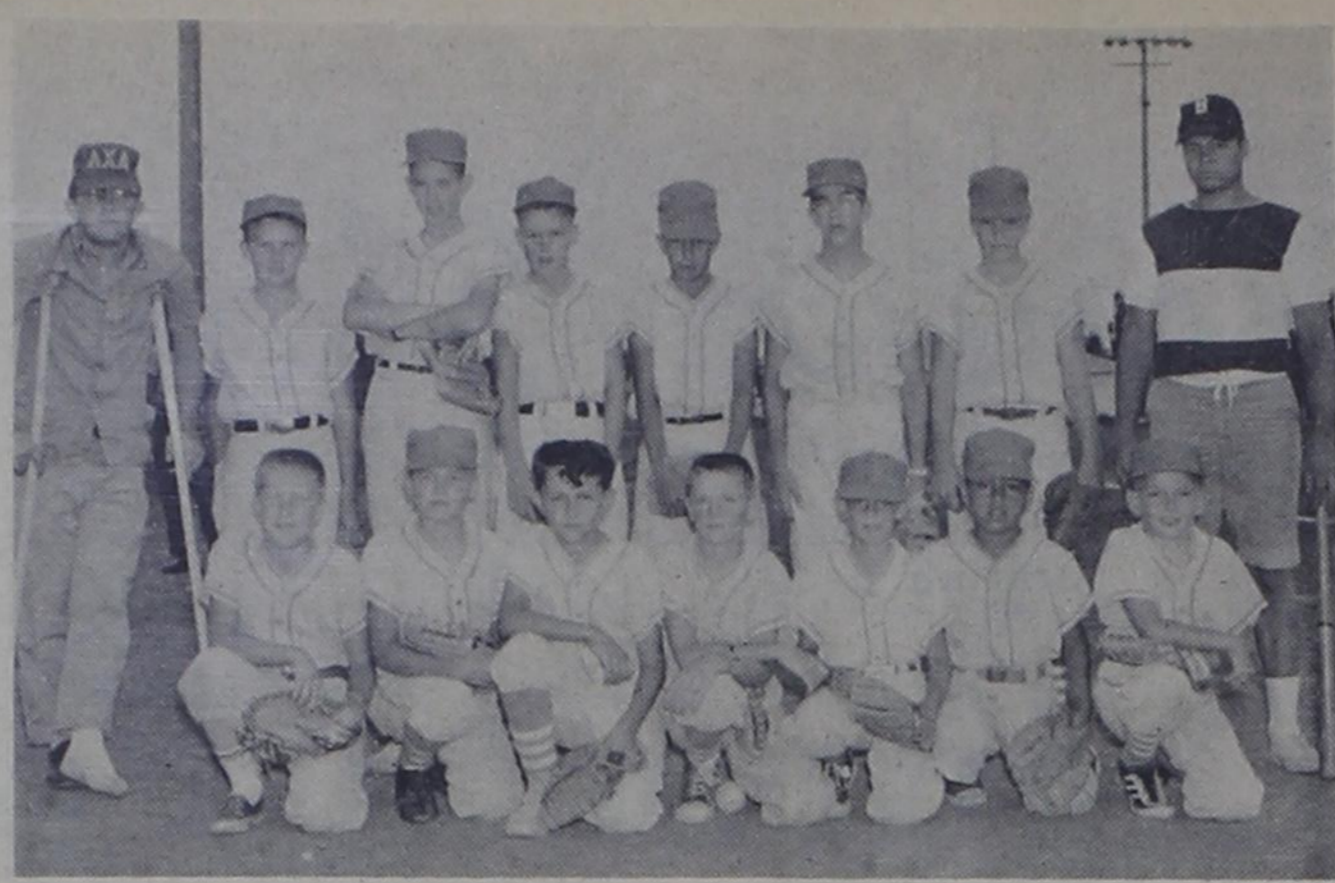
**First National Bank Presents--
COW POKES**
By Ace Reid



"Naw, he don't look fast, but jist wait 'till his owner holds out that oat bucket!"

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First National Bank of Bovina
--Member FDIC--
"Helping Make A Good Community Better"



LEADING LEAGUE -- Through Monday night's games, Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance was leading the Little League here. Team members are, kneeling, left to right, Roger Shook, Gregg Bell, Robert Munoz, Greg Hromas, Bobby Englant, Guadalupe Espinoza and Lynn Clay. Standing, left to right, are Coach Don Cumpston, Kerry Lane, Alan Dilger, Bobby McMeans, Alvaro Cano, David Dixon, Mike McMeans and Coach Gene Pruitt.



Dear Fellow Texans:

The educational prospects for underprivileged children and children in low-income areas in this country have been immensely improved during this Congress.

Increased opportunity will now come even before such a youngster has been enrolled in the first grade, through a program called "Head Start," administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Under this program, deprived children will be provided eight weeks of training this summer before they begin school for the first time this fall. Whereas these children would normally enter school less prepared for education than their classmates from more fortunate homes, this eight weeks of pre-school training will provide diagnostic, remedial and developmental programs to give the child pre-school learning experiences.

Through this increased attention, the doors of a productive educational future will open to many young people who would otherwise become victims of their economic poverty. Project Head Start will give them the chance they need to share in the wonderful benefits of our educational system here in America.

During the last two months, more than 150 Head Start Projects have been approved for this summer in the State of Texas Alone. Through these, more than 40,000 pre-school Texas children will be given supplementary training.

This has been made possible by grants from the Office of Economic Opportunity to Texas of almost \$5 million. In addition, the Texas projects will provide paid jobs for almost 3,000 Texans to assist in training these children.

When this project is combined with the \$85 million which Texas is to receive the first year under the newly enacted Elementary and Secondary Education Act, our state will be able to provide improved educational opportunities and benefits to all of our Texas youth.

Whittlin'--

(Continued from page 1)

As we've commented here before, Bovina is showing a lot of growth during this year which will be hard to top in years to come. There are announcements in this week's paper concerning contracts being let for a new post office building and a new bank building. That's pretty good for a country town in one week. And don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

Enthusiasm in a men's slow-pitch softball league is even greater than we thought it could be.

Plans are in the making to begin the eight-team league about July 19 -- when the boys baseball program is completed and continue it for four weeks.

That's more than a month from now and will give time for strong rivalries to be worked up. You can't tell, there might even be some Saturday night practice games between now and then.

In an atmosphere of hydrogen or helium the human voice sounds highpitched and squeaky. This is due to the lightness of the gas.

Reflections
From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO

JUNE 17, 1959

Firemen and volunteers searched nearly an hour Friday night for 10-year-old Donna Kay Frazier before she was finally found exhausted and frightened near city hall.

First 1959 load of wheat was brought to Bovina Tuesday of last week. Jack Briscoe, who farms two miles east and six miles south of Hub delivered the grain to Sherley Grain Co.

Jerry Jones, University of Texas law student from Bovina, is the new comment editor of the Texas Law Review, published by the School of Law for the State Bar of Texas.

Bovina School board of trustees met Wednesday night in a special called meeting to settle the hall loss with the five companies holding the insurance policy of the school's 16 insured units.

Ovid Lawlis, manager of Lawlis & Ely Gin, escaped serious injury Thursday morning when he came in contact with a 2300-volt electric current at the gin.

A pounding and reception honored Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens and children in Fellowship Hall of Bovina Methodist Church last Sunday following the evening worship service.

Mrs. Daniel Jones, the former Frieda Downs, is to be honored with a bridal shower Thursday June 18 in the First Baptist Church.

Coyotes have been raiding local sheep flocks and in some instances have inflicted heavy losses. Carl Rea, whose farm is two and one-half miles north of Bovina, has lost 15 lambs.

THREE YEARS AGO

JUNE 13, 1962

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

A new and different warning system is now being used at the two railroad crossings in Bovina. Announcement of the warning system has been made by Dean Hastings, Santa Fe agent here.

Several G. A. members participated in G. A. Focus Week at First Baptist Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Arline, to Homer Eslack of Clarendon.

Mrs. Ferman Kelso was honored with a post-nuptial shower Saturday afternoon at parlor of Methodist Church.

Randy Robertson, who plays for Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, was star of Monday night's Little League action. Robertson hit consecutive home runs first three times he was at the plate in this team's game with Red Tops of Farwell.

Miss Judy Kay Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, has been selected to attend 5th Annual Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute at New Mexico State University.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner and family, who recently moved from Bovina to Hawley lost several hundred dollars worth of furniture and clothing in a trailer fire. The fire was discovered as the trailer was being pulled some two miles south of Oklahoma Lane crossroads.

Domestic cats spread all over the world when sailors carried them on board to keep rats and mice in check.

Jerome, Arizona, is the newest "ghost town" in America since it's last mine closed in 1953.

County Has 12 Accidents During May

There were 12 rural accidents in Parmer County during the month of May, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, of Hereford, highway patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in three persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$5,337.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county for the first five months of 1965 shows a total of 48 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 21 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$25,137.00.

Many old German mining terms originating in Saxony have been adopted in other languages.

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First 1965 Wheat Premium--

Bovina Wheat Growers' policy on paying the premium for the first new crop wheat this year is to award the farmer who delivers the first dry load (14% or less moisture) with a \$25 bonus check. This policy is in effect so as not to encourage farmers to cut their crop before it is mature. Good wheat harvesting and may the best farmer win the bonus check!

Federally Licensed And Bonded For Your Protection --

BOVINA Wheat Growers, Inc.

Jim Russell, General Manager
 Earl Dean Boyd, Rhea Manager

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

LAST WEEK --

3-Inch Rain Called Ideal

What was considered one of the best rains in modern history fell here Wednesday and Thursday.

The total amount in Bovina was 3.25 inches and this measurement held about steady throughout the rural area around town.

The rain was considered ideal because it fell slowly over a two-day period and the soil was able to absorb the moisture with a minimum of run-off.

No high, damaging winds accompanied the rain which continued throughout Wednesday night. The moisture was considered highly beneficial to rowcrops. There were no reports of "washing out" of crops in this immediate area.

Wheat, which was nearing maturity, fell to the ground in some cases but it is all expected to straighten back up in time for harvesting or else the crop can be salvaged with a minimum of loss with careful harvesting methods.

BTD Topic For Meeting Tomorrow

Bovina's Bull Town Days celebration will be the topic of discussion at a called meeting of Bovina Roping Club members tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8 in Bovina Restaurant.

Tomorrow night's meeting was scheduled after only five members turned out for a Monday night session called for the same purpose.

Jack McCracken, manager of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, will meet the club to discuss plans for the celebration, which will be the second annual. It is scheduled for August 19-20-21.

Everyone in the community interested in helping plan the celebration is invited to be present at tomorrow night's meeting, announces Rouel Barron, roping club president.

The roping club and the chamber are co-sponsors of the celebration.

Former Bovina Pastor Dies

Funeral services for Rev. Clarence Howard, 60, a former pastor of Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church, were conducted Wednesday of last week in Amarillo. He died in an Amarillo hospital Sunday, June 6.

Rev. Howard, who was retired at the time of his death, had served churches in Turpin, Purcell and Kingfisher in Oklahoma and at Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Bovina in Texas.

He served as pastor of the church here for a total of seven years during the 1940's. He served one six-year term and one one-year term with a years intermission between terms. Pallbearers were Leon Bird, C.A. Brewer, and M.L. McNew of Amarillo and Archie and Jack McCutchan of Bovina and J.A. Loflin of Friona.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, a brother, four sisters and four grandchildren.

My Neighbors



"Where he wants green she wants succotash. He wants storm cloud gray—she wants maiden blush pink...so they'll end up with white..."

Women IN THE KNOW

By Jean Kinkead, Women's Consultant, The Travelers Insurance Companies

All In A Budget

Whether marriage or a career is in the future, women in the know realize that a regular savings plan is essential for peace of mind. You should be setting some money aside every month.

Put down your important financial figures and on the basis of these, see how much you can afford to set aside for the well-known "rainy day." Under shelter, list your monthly outlay for rent, utilities, cleaning help, laundry, and maintenance equipment. Under food, make a note of all your eating expenses—whether at home or at a restaurant. And, don't forget snacks. Now note your monthly expenses for clothing, including cleaning repairs.

Next, estimate your average monthly health expenditures, not forgetting dentist and doctor bills. After this, write down your personal expenses, including transportation, hair-dos, recreation, gifts, etc. Add to all this your monthly taxes. Now deduct the sum total from your monthly income, and you have an amount that you can use regularly for a savings plan.

Life insurance should be the backbone of this plan. Why? If marriage is in the offing, life insurance is savings with a "plus." It creates an instant estate that can be part of your "dowry" and should be continued after marriage to provide a nest egg of cash readily available in case of emergency. For the single girl, life insurance can provide a guaranteed retirement income. That's why at Travelers we say of life insurance: "\$10,000 or your money back!"

So, whether wedding bells or a career is what you desire, don't short change the future. Save regularly.

At the end of this century one out of three World War II veterans now living will still be alive; and three out of four Korean Conflict veterans will still be living, the Veterans Administration estimates.

BEE GEE

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Liquid Detergent

DOVE

22 Oz. Plastic Bottle

55¢

Regular Size or King Size

Coca-Cola

6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT

39¢

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can

65¢

Shurfine MILK 2 Tall Cans

25¢

Bama STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 Oz. Glass Tumbler

45¢

Shurfine Waffle Syrup

Quart Bottle

39¢

Hi-C All Kinds Fruit Drinks

3 46 Oz. Cans

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Shurfine Crushed PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Can

29¢

Bargain-Priced FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Washington Winesap Apples 3 Lb. Bag

39¢

shurfresh Pure Vegetable Oil

38 Oz. Bottle

59¢

Nabisco Premium CRACKERS

1 lb. Box

31¢

Skinner's Cut SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI

2 7 oz. Boxes

27¢

California Pick o' Morn. Tomatoes

Crisp, Firm Texas

Cukes 12¢

Cello Cakes

29¢

California Crisp Stalk Celery

1 Lb. Can

14¢

California Crisp Stalk Celery

1 Lb. Can

14¢

Folger's Coffee

1 Lb. Can

69¢

4¢ Off Label

Spinach

2 No. 303 Cans

29¢

Finest Meats For Father's Day

Pork Chops

First Cut Lb. 49¢

Center Cut Lb. 79¢

FINEST FROZEN FOODS

Morton Cream Pies

Assorted Flavors

Each

29¢

Star Kist Chunk Style TUNA

2 No. 1/2 Cans

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Colonial German Chocolate Or Banana CAKE

24 Oz. Size

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Shurfine WHOLE BABY OKRA

10 Oz. Pkg.

19¢

Wisconsin LONGHORN CHEESE

Lb.

59¢

Affiliated Food BACON

1 Lb. Pkg.

69¢

Sunshine Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS

1 lb. Box

37¢

Del Monte Seasoned GREEN BEANS

No. 303 Can

27¢

Del Monte SWEET PICKLES

12 oz. Jar

39¢

Dixie PAPER PLATES

40 ct. Poly Bag

39¢

Welcome To The **Q** Pool Snooker Dominoes

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Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

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SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Claytons Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton observed their Silver Wedding anniversary Sunday in their home south of Bovina.

The occasion was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hance Jr. of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton of Bovina.

The reception was held for their families only.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton were married in the Baptist parsonage in Amherst. They moved to Bovina in May of 1954 from Amherst.

Mrs. James Clayton, Mrs. Dickie Clayton and Mrs. J.D. Hance Jr. served individual cakes and peach punch from crystal appointments on a table laid with lace over aqua and an equal rose centerpiece.

Those present for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Clayton Sr. and Billy of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lide and children of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Clayton Jr., of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Clayton and Rhonda of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Pierceson Adams of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Roberts of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCormick and chil-

dren of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and children of California, Mrs. Royce Latimer and Karen of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clayton of Earth.

PAT'S TER

By Pat Hawkins

During the past year, I have heard quite a bit about the new math method. Seems it is quite baffling to parents. But, good news, it appears there is help in sight.

Seems the Encyclopedia Britannica launched a project in Iowa to explain this puzzling new teaching method. If it is successful, it may be the start of nation-wide courses.

Meanwhile, several books have been published for the parents including A Guide to New Mathematics by Evelyn B. Rosenthal; The New Mathematics Dictionary and Handbook by Robert Marks.

Guess that this would be the time of the year to start studying up on it to enable you to be ahead of the kiddos when school starts again.

Wonder what effect this new scented nail polish will have on the old custom of hand kissing? Could be that it will boost the popularity of it and perhaps the dish soap people will be in for some competition and will be adding perfume to their product instead of lotion.

If the scent is appetizing enough will there be a temptation to linger over milady's lovely fingertips, or perhaps nibble? Speaking of fragrance, how about the new flavored lipsticks? Haven't tried the flavored lipstick, but this, too, could have a few dangerous effects especially for the male with a sweet tooth.

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation to Sue Moten and Sawdust for stepping in for me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Can think of better ways to spend two weeks, than under a humidifier tent but guess it will be as close as I'll get to the Coast for the time being.

In case some of you people wondered what was taking place Sunday night up near the Ridgelea Addition, our household was transferred to the city.

Some people plan and pack before moving but with the help of several good, healthy, friends we just moved. So far every box that was moved in has had at least one surprise in it and, more often, several.

My hat is off to the packers with no system whatsoever, though. So far not a thing was broken or scratched . . . much.

If you are preparing to move maybe our helpers could assist you if you just want to walk off and turn it over to them.

Local Woman's Father Dies

Funeral services for E. B. Brannon, 78, Friona resident for 36 years, were held Tuesday in the Sixth Street Church of Christ with Rev. T. J. Horton, minister, assisted by Rev. Frank Duckworth, minister of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Burial was in the Friona Cemetery. Mr. Brannon, a retired farmer died Sunday night in Parmer County Hospital.

He moved to Friona in 1929 from Sasakwa, Okla. Survivors include his wife, Pearl; sons, Refford and Arthur of Odessa and Dan of San Diego, Calif.; daughters Mrs. Jonny

Hand and Mrs. L. R. Hand of Friona and Mrs. Wess Smith of Bovina; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



"If you insist on keeping a place in the sun, you'll surely get some blisters."

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



CHARLOTTE AILEEN LOMAX

Set June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Lomax of Abilene wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Aileen, to Delbert Allen Hall of Bovina.

The couple will be wed June 25 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall of Bovina. He is stationed at Dyess AFB in Abilene.

Plan Party For Teenagers

A party for the teen-agers of the area will be Friday night in the American Legion Hall in Bovina.

The party will be sponsored by parents of the young people. Admission will be \$1. per person and will feature a live band called "The Tyrants."

The party will be from 8 to 12.

Any parents wishing to visit are invited.

This is the fifth party given for the young people since the monthly program was originated this year.



Yet am I with you in the spirit... beholding your order. —(Col. 2:5)

God blesses us with order, and we have plenty of time. We live in eternity. It is the right use of this particular moment in which we are living that is important. If we fill this moment with constructive, positive thought, word or action, we need not be concerned with the next day, month or year. Let's live in the now.

Locals

Miss Bettie Mae Stevens is home visiting her parents for a few days. Miss Stevens lives in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. Dean Hastings is in the Santa Fe Hospital in Albuquerque for some tests. At press time it wasn't definite how long he will be there.

Hastings is the Santa Fe agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis White went to Albuquerque Sunday to meet their eight-year-old grandson, Tim. Tim flew to Albuquerque from Salinas, Calif. He is planning to spend the summer with the Whites.

Mrs. Ella Ralls and children of Atlanta, Ga. are in Bovina visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw. The Bradshaws and Mrs. Ralls spent last weekend in Denver visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeFever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams returned recently from a trip that included a Oldtimers Reunion in Springtown, and a visit with their children, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett in Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams in Tulsa, Okla. While in Tulsa they visited the Will Rogers Memorial.

Shower Honors Mrs. Milt Fitts

The Charity Circle met Tuesday morning at Bovina Methodist Church for a baby shower for Mrs. Milt Fitts.

Mrs. Jimmie Clements gave the devotional, "A Time For A Woman." Mrs. Oakley Stevenson called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Fitts and Jody Layne with the gifts.

Mrs. Darlene Crawford of Amarillo was a guest. Mrs. Crawford is a sister of Mrs. Fitts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stevenson to Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Milt Fitts, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Harold Snell.

The Charity Circle will honor Mrs. Vernon Willard and baby with a shower Thursday morning in the Methodist Church beginning at 9:30. All members and friends are invited to attend.



R. L. Douglas Jr., Route 2, Farwell announces the engagement of his daughter, June Gay, to Gerard J. Bradford, grandson of Mrs. Loreta Bradford, 117 State St., Clovis. The couple will exchange wedding vows at the First Baptist Church in Farwell, July 11, at 3 p. m. (CST). No invitations are being sent locally but friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception. Miss Douglas is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. L. Douglas Sr. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Portales High School.

Everhart Family Has Reunion

Clovis Park was the site Sunday of the Everhart Reunion in which all the children of Mrs. W.C. Everhart were presented for the first time in several years.

Mrs. Stella Purcell, Mrs. J.D. Stevens and Mrs. Tom Hartwell of Bovina were hostesses for the picnic.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Everhart, James, Rickie and Tammy, Ollie Everhart and Mrs. W.C. Everhart, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baldwin of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Steen, Doris Jean and Earl Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ance Purcell, Terresa Ann and Shirley and Mrs. Bessie Purcell of Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Purcell, Debbie, Patricia, and Bill Bevil of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Rura Everhart of Kelsville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everhart, Lefores; Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Hartwell, Brenda and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and Joe, Mrs. Butch Palmer and Derral, Richard Kaminski, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sisk, Judy and Roy, and Margaret Joe Venable, all of Bovina.

Dilger's CLEANERS
Palmer County's Finest Cleaning
GUNN BROS. STAMPS
BOVINA, TEXAS

ARROW SHIRTS

The Ideal Gift For Father's Day!

- Free Gift Wrapping, Of Course -
Bovina Dry Goods
"The Store Where Your Money's Worth More"

business in the billions

WITH RURAL ELECTRICITY

Hundreds of thousands of refrigerators, freezers, water pumps, milking machines, separators, feed grinders, washers, televisions, radios and other electrical appliances are sold in rural America each year.

With electricity, today's rural family lives more comfortably, produces more efficiently, and its needs have created a billion-dollar annual market.

Normal growth generates the need for more and more electric power, which it is our duty and privilege to provide in the rural areas of this community.

DEAF SMITH CO. ELECT. CO-OP Hereford

COMMUNICATIONS — Your Tool for Progress

Now... Communications speed drive-in food service

Hungry? Pull your car into a modern drive-in restaurant. Reach out your car window to a handy telephone. Place your order directly with the kitchen. Then they notify you via the same telephone when to pick up your order. No waiting to place your order... no waiting for it to be delivered. This is another example of the rapidly expanding array of conveniences in Communications — Your Tool for Progress. Drive-in customers are invited to use this advanced speed-up service. For full information about our many communications services, please call our Business Office.

GENERAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20th

S And S Offers A Store - Full Of Gift Suggestions!

- Short-Sleeve Dress Shirts
- Haggar Slacks
- Jerk Sox

City Club SHOES

S And S Dry Goods
— Bovina —

- NOTICE -

City Of Bovina Tax Equalization Board

Will Conduct Its **ANNUAL HEARING MONDAY, JULY 5**

11 A.M. To 12 Noon And 4 P.M. To 5 P.M. In

City Hall Building

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

CITY OF BOVINA

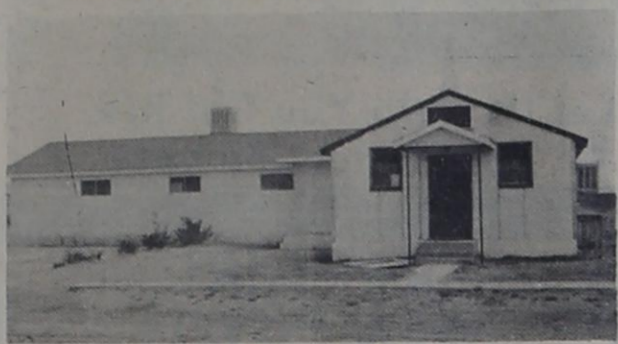
Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, City Secretary

Wilson's Super Market
- Gunn Bros. Stamps -

Attend Church This Sunday!

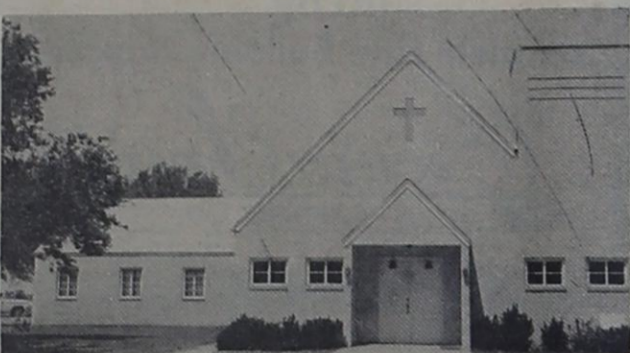
S and S Dry Goods
- Downtown Bovina -

MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA



Services:
Sunday School
10 a. m.
Church
11 a. m.
Evening Worship
8 p. m.

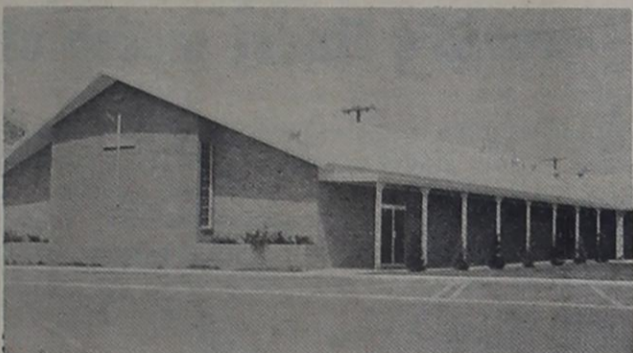
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH



St. John Lutheran Church LARIAT, TEXAS H.F. Peiman, Pastor

--LARIAT--
Sunday School - 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a. m.

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST



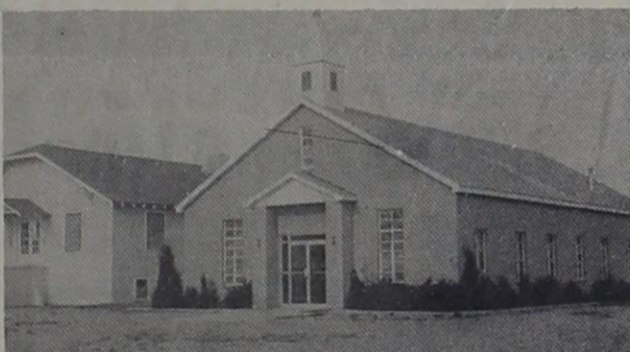
Bovina Church of Christ

Don Stone

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL:
Morning Classes - 9:45
Evening Classes - 5:30

SUNDAY WORSHIP:
Morning - 10:45
Evening - 6:30
WEDNESDAY
Devotional and Classes - 8 p. m.

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

Rev. Wayne Baldwin

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

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



Bovina Methodist Church

J. B. Fowler Jr.

Sunday School - 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a. m.
M. Y. F. - 6:00 p. m.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice -
Wednesday - 8 p. m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I didn't get all that about 'Pursuing a more responsible fiscal policy or facing a pecuniary debacle'—but thank goodness he didn't harp about money!"

BIBLE QUIZ

...by Don Stone

Prize for June: A religious book, ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE NEW TESTAMENT, by Merrill F. Unger (\$4.95 value). Consolation prizes will be awarded.

Mail your completed quiz to: BIBLE QUIZ, Box 422, Bovina, Texas 79009.

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTED SCRIPTURES: Where am I?

1. I am a verse of Scripture originally penned by an Old Testament prophet. I am quoted three times in the New Testament. Although my message is about faith, I was written by the "skeptical prophet". Beginning with Martin Luther, many reformation preachers have used me to emphasize the role of faith in salvation. Where am I?
Old Testament: _____
New Testament: _____

2. I am not a single verse. My words may vary, but men call me a "doxology". In the Hebrew Bible (and the Revised Standard Version in English) I serve as "book mark" between the five books of the Psalms. Locate me: Psalm _____ Psalm _____ Psalm _____ Psalm _____

3. I am the first gospel promise in the Bible. My words are obscure and my fulfillment is symbolic. I furnish the Old Testament background for the drama of Revelation 12. I am found in (book) _____, (chapter) _____, (verse) _____.

Winners will be announced July 14.

Our May Prize ALL THE MEN OF THE BIBLE by Herbert Lockyer, goes to Arlene McCallum. Consolation prizes are being awarded to Ethel Johnson and Fern Bell.

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

Rev. Archie Cooper

Sunday School-- 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship-- 11:00 a. m.
Lifeline Service -- 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship -- 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting -- 8:00 p. m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



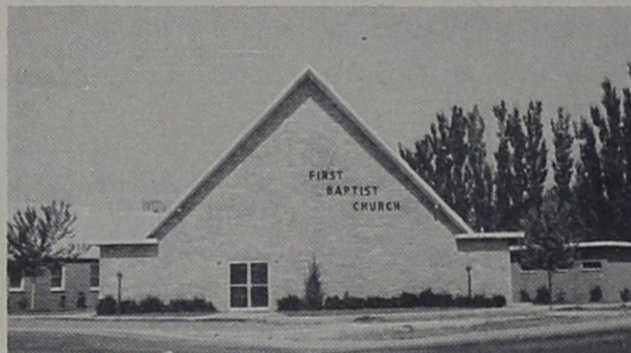
St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.

Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a. m.
Weekdays 8:30 a. m. Daily Except
Tuesday 8 p. m.
First Friday 8 p. m.
Holy Days 10 a. m. & 6:30 p. m.

Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p. m.
7-8 p. m.
Before Masses
Baptisms: 3p. m. Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA



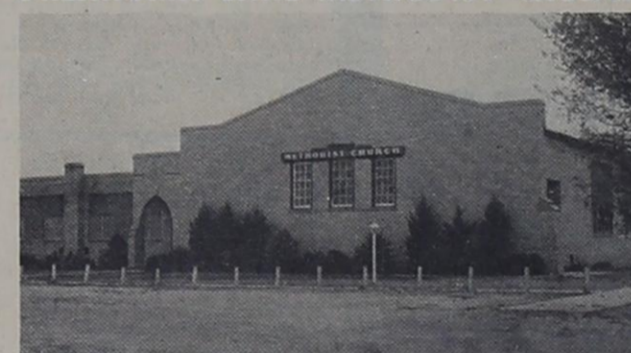
First Baptist Church of Bovina

Rev. Ralph Aday

SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a. m.
Training Worship - 5:00 p. m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p. m.

--WEDNESDAY--
Y. W. A. - 5 p. m.
Youth Choir - 7 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p. m.
Adult Choir - 8:30 p. m.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

Rev. Hardy Cole

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

Bovina Chamber Of
Commerce & Agriculture

Oklahoma Lane
Farm Supply & Gin

Bovina Gin Co.
Don Sides, Mgr.

Gateway Produce Co.
- Bovina -

C And S Chemical
Third St. Bovina

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
In Bovina Since 1904

Bonds Oil Co.
Gulf Distributor

Bovina Glass
& Paint Co.
Hwy. 60 - Ed Dendy, Mgr.

Lawlis Gin Co.
Hwy. 86 - Ovid Lawlis, Mgr.

Barbee Cleaners
The Most In Dry Cleaning

McCallum Real Estate
Dean McCallum-Bank Bldg.

Sherley Grain Co.
"Serving Farmer Co. Farmers
The Year 'Round"

Bovina Insurance
Jim Ware - Bank Bldg.

Paul Jones Texaco
Firestone Tires

A. L. Glasscock Real Estate

First National Bank
of Bovina
- Member FDIC -

Hartzog Seed Farms
Now Booking Texas 660

Charles Oil Co.
Phillips 66 Tires, Batteries

Corn's Farm Store
- Charles Corn -

Bovina Implement Co.
Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer

Bovina Wheat Growers
"We Serve To Serve Again"

Bovina Dry Goods
Mr And Mrs. Edward Isaac

Gaines Hardware Co.
"Nothing Knocks On Bovina
But Opportunity"

Bovina Hobby Shop
Jack Kesler - Sonny Roach

Northside '66'
Service Station.
Boyd, Ila Ruth And Carolyn

Western Ammonia
Bill Hutto, Bovina, Mgr.

Bovina Restaurant
"Mutt" & Nita Graham

Generalgas, Inc.
Fertilizer & Butane
- Bovina -

Mr. & Mrs. Jack McCracken

Mr. & Mrs. Billy Marshall

Mr. & Mrs. Troy Fuller

Mr. & Mrs. Nicky Foster

Mr. & Mrs. Archie Cooper
Mr. & Mrs. Don Stone

Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Grissom

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Caldwell

Mr. & Mrs. I. W. Quickel

Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Macon

Mr. & Mrs. Buck Ellison

Dolph & Sue Moten

Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Elliott



Kindergarten youngsters at Methodist Vacation Church School prepare for craft work. Mrs. Jean Magness, teacher, supervises.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT -- Unusually good two-bedroom house on FM Road 1731 eight miles south of Bovina. Has carpet, drapes, air conditioner. Leon Grissom, phone 238-3492. 41-tnc

Electrical Wiring & Wiring Repair
Lightning Arrestors Guaranteed 100 Years

Late Model Repressed Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy stitches, Etc. 5 payments at \$6.72. Will discount for cash. Must have good credit. Write Credit Mgr. 1114 19th St. Lubbock, Texas. 36-tnc

A-1 Plumbing
Air Conditioning
Sales & Service
404 Ave. C
Pho. 238-6501

BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White - Pho. 238-3871

GRADY'S GARAGE
Pho. 238-2041
BOVINA

FOR SALE -- Six Angus bulls. Ready for service, Buck Ellison, Bovina, phone Tharp 225-4192. 48-3tc

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.

REAL ESTATE LOANS... with old line reliable companies. Free appraisal. Best terms. Absolutely no service charge to the borrower. McCallum Real Estate, Bank Building, Phone 238-2081. 13-tnc

FOR RENT -- Thunderbird camping fold-out tent trailer. Tuck Monk, phone 238-3592. 49-4tc

FOR SALE -- 14 foot Hume pick-up reel for wheat, T. E. Lovett, Call Friona 247-2464. 50-2tc

tion at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 5th day of July 1965, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

FOR SALE -- Windmill tower and motor with 25-bbl. storage tank. All in good condition. \$100 total price. Tommy Williams, phone 225-4189. 49-2tp

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Sawevay

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1965, in this cause, numbered 2581 on the docket of said court, and styled, T. W. Fuller, Plaintiff, vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF H. A. FULLER, DECEASED, ET AL, Defendants.

FOR SALE -- Three bedroom home with living room, den and two full baths. Central heating, air conditioning. Three years old. Small down payment with reasonable monthly payments. Contact owner at Hereford, phone EM 4-1224 or write Drawer 153. House located at 1015 Brock Street in Bovina. Can be shown by appointment only. 49-4tc

FOR SALE -- Mahogany drop leaf dining table and four chairs. Phone 238-2971. 50-2tc

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: T. W. Fuller is Plaintiff and The unknown legal representatives, heirs and assigns of H. A. Fuller, Deceased, Mrs. H. A. Fuller and her unknown husband or husbands, and if deceased then her unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, and all unknown claimants are Defendants.

FOR SALE -- '63 Ford pick-up V/8, Custom cab. See George Douglas at Generalgas in Bovina. 50-tnc

WILSON DRILLING
-- Muleshoe --
Cess Pools, Pier Holes
Construction Man Holes,
Boat Pits, Test Holes. Sizes
from 36" to 9' in width and
up to 50' deep.
Phone Muleshoe
Day - 3-0962
Night - 3-1480 or 3-5910

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try title, alleging he is the fee simple owner of all of Lot 3, Block 88, of the Original Town of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas, and that on or about the first day of May, 1965, Defendants and each of them unlawfully entered upon said land and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and wrongfully withhold possession of said land from Plaintiff, and Plaintiff further alleges and pleads and invokes the 10-year statute of limitations as the same pertains to land titles in the State of Texas, claiming title by virtue of said limitation statute, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

FOR SALE... to be moved Charles Oil Station building at intersection of Third St. and Highway 60. See H. J. Charles or call 238-4321. 50-tnc

FOR SALE -- 1958 Great Lakes trailer house 35' x 8'. Also two corner lots at Ave. E & 4th Street. Contact Gene Brito or call Hub 265-3250. 50-tnc

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this 18th day of May A. D. 1965.
(SEAL)
Attest:
Dorothy Quickek Clerk,
District Court,
Parmer County, Texas. 47-4tc

CBS-NBC-ABC
Get All Three
Major Networks
To Perfection:
Get On Cable, TV Now!
*Low Tie-On Fee
As Low As \$12. Down
*Low Monthly Rates
Clearview Company
Of Bovina
Phone Bovina 238-3592
Or Friona 247-3271

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to say "Thank You", to our friends and neighbors for their gifts, flowers, cards and the visits after our accident.
Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
May the Lord bless each of you.
The Leslie McCains
50-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: The unknown legal representatives, heirs and assigns of H. A. Fuller, Deceased, Mrs. H. A. Fuller and her unknown husband or husbands, and if deceased then her unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, and all unknown claimants, Defendants, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition.

FOR SALE -- One bedroom teaherage to be moved, Submit sealed bid to Otis Spears, superintendent, Bovina Schools, Deadline for bidding July 12. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The building may be inspected by contacting Spears. 50-4tc



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

LOST OR STRAYED -- Two black mixed-breed sows from northwest of Bovina. Weigh approximately 200-250 pounds each. Don Bandy, phone 225-4162 or 238-2121. 49-2tp

LOST -- Small, male Pekingese dog. Honey colored. Answers to name of "Butch". Has been gone since June 1. Mrs. Amos Steelman, phone Tharp 225-4598. 49-2tc

Service - Toons
By
Boyd Gilreath



"Watch That Hood, Boyd, It SLIPS."

We Are Always Watching Out! Our Trained Men Watch For Your Safety As Well As Ours.

North Side Service

Best Service in Town

Phone 238-2242
Hiway 60 - Bovina

Make-Up Games--

(Continued from page 1)
of the last inning to edge Sudderth's Giants, 4-3. Sudderth had a 3-1 lead going into the last inning.

Bovina Gin-Generalgas lost to BWG-BI in Tuesday's Little League game, 12-2. BWG-BI kept its winning streak going with a 29-6 bombing of Bank-Lawlis in Monday night's contest.

Weather permitting, games will be played on regular schedule except for Saturday's make-up games, Cox says.

(The following standings do not include Tuesday night games.)

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
BWG-BI	4	2	.666
Gin-Generalgas	3	2	.600
Bank-Lawlis	3	3	.500
Okla. Lane	1	4	.250

PEEWEE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cicero	4	1	.800
Blade-Weld	3	2	.600
Okla. Lane	2	3	.400
Sudderth	1	4	.250

In 1965, of every ten veterans in civilian life, one has served in World War I, seven in World War II, and two in the Korean Conflict, according to the Veterans Administration.

Head Start Now Has 30 Enrolled

Bovina's Project Head Start, to prepare six-year-olds from low-income families to enter first grade this fall, now has a total of 30 students, the number for which the projects here was designed.

Superintendent Otis Spears announced the increase in enrollment in the program this week. A week ago, the total was 25.

The program is now in its second week. It will continue for a total of eight weeks. Most of the cost of the project is provided through the federal government's office of Economic Opportunity.



During the past 25 years Texas Forest Service tree nurseries have produced almost 400 million pine seedlings. Such a quantity is sufficient to plant a strip of land 100 feet wide, almost twice around the earth at the equator. Both pine and hardwood seedlings are sold to Texas landowners at a nominal cost each winter. They are made available only for reforestation and windbreaks.

FOR SALE... to be moved Charles Oil Station building at intersection of Third St. and Highway 60. See H. J. Charles or call 238-4321. 50-tnc

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Glyn Carroll Pump Sales & Service
Also Testhole Drilling
And Domestic Wells
- PLAINVIEW -
Office Pho. CA 3-2155
Residence Pho. CA 4-6834

Firestone

NOW thru MAY 29...Get the 2nd TIRE FOR 1/2-PRICE

See the Firestone man in the checkered shirt for this sensational TIRE OFFER!

Take your CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS
buy the 1st tire at price listed below get the 2nd for 1/2 that price

Firestone CHAMPION NYLONS OR **Firestone** SAFETY CHAMPION NYLONS

SIZE	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
6.00-13	\$15.00	\$ 7.50
6.50-13	16.35	8.17
7.50-14	19.45	9.72
8.00-14	22.00	11.00
8.50-14	24.15	12.07
6.70-15	19.45	9.72
7.10-15	22.00	11.00
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Water: "Life Blood Of The Plains"

Water has been called the "Life Blood of the High Plains". Not only is this true of the High Plains of Texas but this is also true of all the world. The High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas has launched an all-out campaign to not only conserve the existing ground water but also use it more wisely.

The irrigated High Plains of Texas is one of the most highly advanced agricultural areas in the world. This irrigated belt can boast of 5.2 million irrigated acres of the most fertile and productive farming land found anywhere. King Cotton is represented with over 1.6 million acres irrigated, grain sorghum accounts for 1.9 million acres under irrigation, while wheat is grown on 786,000 acres.

While these figures are impressive, keep in mind that the High Plains has 13 per cent of all the irrigated acres in the United States. Here is grown 16 per cent of the nation's cotton, 40 per cent of the nation's grain sorghum, and 63 per cent of the nation's castorbeans.

The High Plains Research Foundation is carrying on research to help insure that the economy and prosperity can remain at its present high level. All of the practical research done at the Foundation is financed by the farmers, ranchers, and agri-businessmen of the state of Texas. This kind of "self-help - Texas style" has produced research that has returned millions of dollars to the state.

Many of the farmers throughout this highly productive area are running out of water; therefore the research projects developed at the Foundation are geared toward slowing down the rapid depletion of our underground water supply. There are over 52,000 irrigation wells in the High Plains which gives us an average of one well to every one hundred irrigated acres.

All of these wells are pumping water out of the underground supply at the rate of over five million acre-feet per year. This

is coming from a supply that does not have water flowing back into the basin. Some farmers are out of water now while others are running low. This must not take place in the "Garden of Texas Agriculture".

The basin from which the water is drawn is known as the OGALLALA formation. This formation on the High Plains represents one of the largest groundwater irrigation areas in the world.

To provide the food and fiber with an economical return to the farmer, the Foundation has been researching ways to help find methods of conserving the water. Among the projects at Halfway is one concerning the proper timing of the irrigation along with the proper balance of fertilizer. Tests have proven that during stress periods of growth, the plant needs water more than at other times.

Another program in which the Foundation has been a pioneer for more efficient water utilization is in the field of artificial recharge. This practice is putting water, either rainwater or run-off irrigation water, underground by gravity flow. The average rainfall in the Plains is around 20 inches a year. In as much as it takes 20 inches of rain to put 1/10 of an inch of water back into underground storage, it will take 10 years to replace one inch of water. Artificial recharge is one of the methods to control the rapid draw down on the supply. For a 4-year period, the High Plains Research Foundation has put 1/3 of the total of all irrigation water used on the farm back to the underground system through artificial recharge. This was run-off rainwater as well as drainage from tall water.

Care of the land through proper land management can also conserve both water and the soil. Each year, there is a national loss of \$750 million dollars of tillable farm land due to erosion caused by flooding. Much of this can be avoided by parallel bench leveling sloping land. Not only can the productivity of the land be increased, but also the amount of water needed can be cut up to 50 per cent.

Flame cultivation is one more way that can cut the amount of water needed to make a crop. Weeds are destroyed, but

just as important, is the fact that the soil is not disturbed. In this modern means of weed control, flame does not till the soil and let valuable moisture escape into the air.

The High Plains Research Foundation has pioneered in a farming method designed to boost yields and quality of crops and at the same time get better results from the irrigation water used. This method, known as skip-row interplanting, has cut the water needs of a field by as much as 2/3 of the water formerly used. This water reduction coupled with the yield increase makes it a system much used by farmers.

The Foundation, along with its work in reducing the water necessary to make a better crop through better farming, i. e., timing of irrigation, bench leveling, flame cultivation, as well as recharge of surface water, is working on crops that do not have high water requirements. These include a short-season soybean that has low water needs. Sesame as a cash crop in the Plains that needs less water is also under research at the Foundation. Sunflowers are being developed that adapt well to limited water areas.

One of the most spectacular discoveries is a plant hormone under study at the Foundation. The hormone is one that modifies plant growth and reduces water requirements. Under some treatments, results of up to 50 per cent less water in cotton have been found. It is hoped that some day, dryland cotton can be grown with the same yields as now are being harvested on irrigated land.

Sugar beets which are now becoming a large cash crop on many farms has caused great concern due to the high irrigation requirements. The Foundation has found that by proper timing of the irrigations, beets can be grown with water amounts similar to what some farmers were putting on grain sorghum.

Better ways of farming for a higher economic return are showing results in greater net returns to the farmer. Some of the newer cultural practices now in the research program include both broadcast and narrow row planting of crops. Broadcast planting of both cotton and grain sorghum show much promise for higher yields on less water.

The population of the world is increasing at the rate of 11 per second. This gives us an increase of 8,000 per day. With this greater demand upon the resource that is most valuable to the life of man, there is not a drop of water to waste.

The conservation and utilization of water is a problem, not limited to the farmer, but is of concern to the businessmen downtown. Ninety-eight per cent of all of the agricultural production must pass through the business firms before it reaches the consumer.

The importance of a strong agricultural economy can best be stated in the following remarks by William Jennings Bryan, "The great cities rest upon our broad and fertile plains. Burn down your cities and leave your farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the nation."

Land for the production of food and fiber is being taken out of agricultural production at the rate of over 2,000 acres per day. This national loss is from highways, homes, and loss due to erosion caused by water damage. This represents a national loss of \$750 million dollars of tillable land each year.

Erosion of fine farm land is one of the largest villains that can be controlled by the farmer. Parallel bench leveling is one of the best methods by which this waste can be stopped.

The High Plains Research Foundation started economical research on parallel bench leveling in 1958. This research program has conclusively proven that higher yields on less water can be grown under this system than on sloping ground. Loss of top soil cannot be measured in immediate dollars and cents, but productivity of land will decline as top soil is removed. The tests at the Foundation show that parallel bench leveled land has out produced the sloping ground right beside it by \$23,000 to \$25,000 per acre. This additional income has been made on 50 per cent less water.

On the average, bench leveling costs \$75,000 per acre. At an added income of \$23,000 per acre by benching, a farmer can pay for the installation in about 3 years. This does not include the 50 per cent saved on water conserved, or the top soil left in production.

Years ago, farmers were reluctant to go into a benching program due to the difficulty in maintaining weed-free benches. With the new tools now manufactured this is no longer a problem.

Recommendations at the High Plains Research Foundation are

to construct parallel benches in multiples of however many rows a farmer is set up to farm. If a farmer is farming with 4-row equipment, he should start with eight row benches on up to what is needed for the best control. Farmers working with the Foundation state that they are now making good income crops on benched land where before they had erosion as well as low yields.

Benches are not limited to irrigation land alone. Many dryland farmers are able to take better advantage of what rain may fall by controlling the run-off rain water.

Better utilization of water, reduction, and control of erosion for farming profit are the results gained through farming with parallel bench leveling.

For further information, contact the High Plains Research Foundation, Post Office Drawer 2200, Plainview, Texas.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Weather Can Aid Or Hinder Plant Diseases

The prevailing weather conditions of a locality have a great effect on development of many if not most plant diseases, says Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist, Texas A&M University.

"Growing plants is a scientific endeavor, and one must learn to correlate a number of factors, including weather conditions, in order to achieve a high degree of

success," he adds. Temperature is one of the most important climatic factors in plant disease development. Some diseases occur most rapidly in a low temperature range, while others thrive in a warm atmosphere.

For example, cotton seedling disease is more severe when soil temperatures are lower than normal. However, cotton root rot is most destructive in

the hot summer months of July and August.

Moisture is another important element to be considered in plant disease development. Leaf mold of tomatoes, a disease which occasionally occurs under normal field conditions, is nearly always a problem in greenhouses where high humidity prevails.

Wind movement also plays a key role in the occurrence of plant diseases. The spores of many diseases and fungi are transported from one area or plant to another by air currents.

Horne points out that leaf rust fungi of small grains overwinter in South Texas and Mexico. Spores of these fungi are carried to the northern portion of Texas during the spring where the fungus infects small grains in that area.

Heavy rust infection and favorable weather conditions in South Texas during the winter months offer good indications that the same will occur in North Texas later in the season.

By analyzing this type data, wise producers can, to a certain degree, predict future disease problems. "If the producer is expecting a certain disease to occur, he can take proper preventive measures," Horne explains.

He advises producers to obtain bulletins concerning plant diseases and their characteristics from the local county agent's office.

Buyers or builders of new homes will want to start their landscape programs now by trying some summer transplanting of trees and shrubs. Many reputable nurserymen will be happy to provide you with balled and burlapped plants or container-grown plants which can be transplanted most any time, if reasonable care is exerted and directions are followed, says Everett E. Janne, Texas A&M University Extension landscape horticulturist.



CROP ROTATION PAYS OFF -- Durwood Bell, who was named top conservation farmer in Parmer County in 1963 explains something of the conservation methods he will employ while looking over his current wheat crop which will be ready for harvesting in another week or 10 days. When the wheat has been harvested Bell will get the land in readiness for the 1966 crop

(sugar beets and maize). In getting the land prepared Bell will run a disc three times and late in the summer will turn the land under with a mold board plow. He will also apply nitrogen and phosphate. He rotates his crops each year, seeding the same land to wheat once each three years.

Wheat Straw Management

Wheat crop residue should be considered an asset rather than a liability, according to Parmer County Agricultural agent, Joe Van Zandt.

The advantages of leaving wheat residue on the soil is in maintenance or improvement of soil structure. This is reflected in better water intake rate, less runoff after rain and better soil tilth.

Under irrigated conditions, figure on having about 180 pounds of residue for every bushel of wheat produced. A 40 bushel crop will produce about 3 1/2 tons of straw.

According to Jim Valentine, Extension Soil Chemist at Lubbock, 3 1/2 tons of straw contains about 47 pounds of Nitrogen, 12 pounds of Phosphorus and 82 pounds of Potash.

With good management these elements contribute to the nutritional requirements of the next crop.

When dry residues are turned under, additional nitrogen may be required to avoid a temporary nitrogen shortage in the following crop. Application of nitrogen does not necessarily speed up crop residue decomposition, but it will keep soil nitrogen from becoming unavailable for the next crop.

The amount of plow down nitrogen needed to offset this hazard varies but about 20 pounds of nitrogen per ton of residue plowed under is good rule of thumb. This would be about 70 pounds of nitrogen for a 40 bushel crop that produced about 3 1/2 tons of straw.

VanZandt also mentioned these ideas on residue man-

agement:

1. Leave part of the residue on the surface, except on foot-rot infected land.
2. Decomposition of residue by soil micro-organisms is influenced by available nitrogen, temperature and moisture. Broadcast nitrogen should be worked into the soil, at least partially, for best effect.
3. Surface applied nitrogen on exposed residue not worked into the soil, cannot be expected to speed up the process and a portion can be lost to the atmosphere.
4. Decomposition slows down as soil temperature drops. It proceeds fastest when the temperature is ideal for plant growth.
5. Wildlife population can be killed off where wheat straw is burned. Many wheat fields contain young pheasants now and we should try to protect these game birds.
6. Farmers who intentionally burn their wheat straw will forfeit any ACP Agricultural Conservation Program payments this year.

In summarizing, VanZandt said that crop residues when returned to the soil, are an asset to maintaining good productive cropland over a period of years. Even though several trips over a field may be necessary to plow down heavy wheat straw, the added benefits will make it worthwhile.

On The Farm In Parmer County
By JOE VANZANDT
County Agent

GRUB CONTROL BENE FITS

Grub control in beef cow herds can sometimes increase calf weaning weights as much as 40 pounds.

Grub control costs as little as 12 cents per cow and few management practices will pay such good dividends.

Heavy infestations of grubs can reduce a beef cow's milk production as much as 2.5 pounds per day. Multiply this times 205-day suckling period and it means a loss of more than 500 pounds of milk.

Experiment Station research indicates 500 pounds of milk can make a difference of 40 pounds in the 205-day weaning weight of a calf. Also, grub free calves will likely bring more at the market.

Using recommended dosages and procedures, the grub control costs per head are about 22-cents for spray, 50-cents for pour-on, and 12-cents for dipping.

Grubs can also be controlled through feeds that contains a systemic. Stockmen should consult their feed dealer for in-

(Continued on page 4)

Buy foods during seasonal peaks and get quality at its best -- and stretch your food dollars, too, suggests Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist. Many vegetables and fruits are at their production peak this month. It's a good time to freeze or preserve them.

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Farm Bureau Claims New Law Workable

Texas Farm Bureau President C. H. DeVaney has told a House Agriculture hearing that legislation sponsored by a bipartisan group of Congressmen would "provide a sound solution to the cotton price problem at greatly reduced and fully defensible costs to the federal government."

DeVaney was joined by state Farm Bureau leaders from all sections of the Cotton Belt in testimony June 3 in Washington, D. C. As spokesman for the group, DeVaney explained provisions of Farm Bureau-backed bills, H. R. 2855, H. R. 3319, and H. R. 3025, the latter introduced by Rep. Olin Teague of Bryan.

He also offered an analysis of the cotton legislation proposed by Chairman Harold Cooley of the House Agriculture Committee. The Texas farm leader said Cooley's bill "would extend for a two-year period almost all of the bad provisions of the current law and would add some that are even more objectionable."

DeVaney said the program recommended by Farm Bureau "offers the grower three alternatives. He may plant his allotment; he may release his allotment for reapportionment and maintain it as many have done in recent years; or he may release the allotment permanently in exchange for three annual rental payments."

The TFB leader said that under the latter alternative, the grower would agree to devote the land to conservation uses for a period of three years and would receive annual payments on a per acre rate equal to eight cents a pound times his normal cotton yield.

"The allotment acreage released under this provision would remain in the state where released and would be available after the contracts expire for reallocation to growers remaining in the cotton business."

"The price support and subsidy provisions of the proposal are calculated to make cotton more competitive," DeVaney said.

"This would be accomplished by graduated annual step-downs of one cent in price supports and two cents in mill payments over a three-year period."

"Price supports would be set at 29 cents for 1965, 28 cents for 1966, and 27 cents for 1967. The USDA has already set the support at 29 cents for 1965. In 1968, and thereafter, the support would be set at 90 percent of the average price received by farmers in the immediately preceding three years and would move up and down with changes in this average."

"It is anticipated that under this program the average market price received by farmers would be above the support level," the TFB president said.

He added that the price support formula in the Farm Bureau plan has the additional merit of being completely automatic, leaving nothing to discretionary action.

"The Farm Bureau plan proposes to continue the present minimum allotment of 16 million acres, but provides for increasing the allotment as much as market growth will justify," he said.

"A cotton program such as this would set market-strengthening forces into motion at once and lead to substantial market expansion over the next few years," DeVaney said. "This, coupled with the reduction in output to be expected from the allotment reduction plan, means that within the near future the national allotment might safely be increased from the present level."

There will be more careful appearing among those who drive automobiles on the highways.

Courtesy is gradually appearing among those who drive automobiles on the highways.



HARVEST BEGINS -- M.T. (Mose) Glasscock has begun his 1965 spring harvest by cutting dryland oats which had no rain from the time they were planted until the week before harvest began. The oats are producing a yield of 10 bushels per acre, according to Glasscock, who says he had no intention of harvesting the crop when it was planted to keep the land from blowing.

Questions And Answers On Rural Civil Defense

Q. What is Rural Civil Defense?

A. It is a program of education and preparation for the survival of people and livestock, protection of food, feed and water and plans to resume production in case of natural disaster or enemy attack in all areas of 10,000 or less people.

Q. What chance do I have to survive an enemy nuclear attack?

A. Research indicates that at least 90 per cent of the people outside the bomb blast area would survive if they make plans and preparations using the information and knowledge now available.

Q. Is there any danger in rural areas from a possible enemy attack?

A. Yes. Everybody everywhere is in danger of radiation

Mrs. Edmund Kitten Heads Parmer Co. THDA

County Home Demonstration Council met Monday in the Friona Bank Community room for their regular monthly meeting, with Mrs. Joel White, County Chairman presiding. Seven Clubs were represented. Mrs. Edmund Kitten, was elected as Parmer County Chairman of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Mrs. Kitten belongs to the Oklahoma Lane Community Home Demonstration Club, and has held several offices in this Club. She succeeds Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, who has held this position for the past two years.

from nuclear fallout. Rural areas would probably not be targets, but radioactive fallout would be a danger.

Q. What is radioactive fallout?

A. Radioactive material produced by a nuclear explosion that falls to the earth from the upper air is called fallout. When a bomb explodes close to the earth large quantities of soil and other materials are drawn up into the mushroom cloud and become radioactive. As the radioactive cloud carrying these particles is moved by the altitude winds, the particles fall back to earth and constitute fallout.

Q. What happens when a nuclear bomb explodes?

A. We are all familiar with the mushroom cloud that follows an atomic explosion. We also know that what goes up must come down. This is known as fallout. There are four main parts of a nuclear explosion; blast, heat, initial radiation, and residual radiation.

Be Prepared Urges Parmer H. D. Agent

The recent turbulent weather in the area has created widespread interest in protection from tornadoes.

Home Demonstration Agent, Cricket B. Taylor says that the Parmer County Extension office has a variety of publications that deal with shelters and family preparedness for protection from both natural disasters and nuclear attack.

Mrs. Taylor said that the USDA has tried to make family preparedness information available through the county agents office was prepared by Extension civil defense specialist at Texas A&M University.

Some of the publications available include: "Facts About Fallout Protection," "First Aid," "Emergency Food and Water," "Family Shelter Designs" and several others.

New look cotton fabrics can now be treated chemically to make them resist mildew, moths and soiling. Other treatments provide for resistance to shrinking, stretching and wrinkling, remind clothing specialists with Texas A&M University's Extension Service.

Early Control Of Grasshoppers Best Method

Grasshoppers are beginning to appear in many areas of the state, causing damage to rangeland as well as cultivated crops.

Grasshopper control should start when hoppers become noticeably abundant, according to M. V. Meisch and W. H. Newton, Extension entomologists at Texas A&M University.

Signs of threatening infestations of young hoppers to crop lands can be found along roadsides, canal and ditch banks, in idle land bordering cultivated fields and in the fields themselves.

Field margins are usually the hatching places for grasshoppers that damage row crops. Early treatment of such areas before the young hoppers move from their hatching beds will reduce the acreage that might otherwise need treatment, say the entomologists.

Insecticides in the form of sprays, dusts or baits can be used to control grasshoppers. Sprays give higher initial kills than dusts and continue to kill for a longer period of time.

Sprays have largely replaced baits. Baits may still be used in situations where sprays cannot be used or when sprayed leaf surfaces are not sufficient to prevent migrations from nearby untreated vegetation.

Bait should be spread uniformly, by hand or with a broadcasting machine, at the rate of 20 pounds per acre. It should never be stored on the ground and all that is spilled should be cleaned up. Bait should be stored where livestock cannot reach it.

Meisch and Newton recommend MP-339, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Grain and Forage Crops," for current grasshopper controls. They suggest contacting the county agricultural agent's office for a copy of the guide and other needed information.



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

Cricket

JUNE DAIRY MONTH -- For many years now, June has been called the "Dairy Month." This means special emphasis is placed on the importance of dairy products in the daily diets of American people.

Let's take a look at foods that are valuable for its contribution to the daily diets.

Because milk is so valuable a food, it's one of the first foods to jot down on shopping lists. However, closely your food money must be budgeted, you're spending wisely when you get enough milk for your family.

What is the caloric value of milk? An 8-ounce glass of whole milk gives 165 calories; skim milk, 90 calories; buttermilk, when made from skim milk with no butter granules added, 90 calories. And milk's calories are accompanied by a goodly assortment of nutrients. Here's an example: Two glasses of whole milk furnish only about 15 percent of the calories a woman 25 to 45 years of age needs every day; at the same time, those same two glasses supply over 70 percent of the calcium, nearly 60 percent of the riboflavin, 30 percent of the protein, 26 percent of the niacin Vitamin A recommended daily.

Because of its high nutritive value, milk does belong in the sensible and satisfying selection of food for weight control.

It pays to cultivate a taste for important food needed in daily diets, than to eventually suffer the consequences and spend money for pills and shots to supply these nutrients.

NUTRITIOUS SNACKS -- Milk has often been called, "the most perfect of foods" because it offers some 100 different nutrients -- a long list of vitamins and minerals, fats, sugar, and high-quality protein.

Most mothers are concerned (or should be) about their children getting adequate amounts of milk in their diets. Too often "pops" and artificial drinks are allowed to take the place of milk in the diets and then they wonder why children do not grow and develop properly, are to often sick, have little ambition and appetites for basic foods. To get more of this important product into daily diets here are a few ideas:

CHOCOLATE-PEPPERMINT SHAKE
For 2, beat together 1 pint peppermint ice cream and 1 pint chocolate flavored milk until frothy. Add a scoop of vanilla ice cream to each serving.

STRAWBERRY SMOOTHER
For 2, combine 1 cup milk, 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 cup fresh sliced and mashed strawberries, and 1/4 cup honey. Whip until smooth.

If you like to make your own ice cream, here's a recipe that will make 1-1/2 quarts of Homemade Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream:

Sweeten 1 quart crushed ripe strawberries to taste with sugar. Let stand until sugar dissolves. Combine 1-1/3 cups

sweetened condensed milk, 1 cup light cream or evaporated milk, and 1 cup cold water. Add strawberries. Chill. Freeze in 2-quart freezer as directed.

A new bulletin entitled "Getting Enough Milk," is free for the asking-come by the Extension Office on the 2nd floor of the Courthouse and get a copy or write the Home Demonstration Agent to mail you a copy. It is full of good recipes and ideas for getting more milk in daily diets.

Remember we never outgrow our need for milk.

Low-Calorie Peanuts

Peanut fanciers with weight problems got good news recently from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. He announced that U. S. Department of Agriculture research workers have developed a process which puts peanuts in a much lower calorie group.

The process, developed at the Southern Utilization Research Laboratory, New Orleans, makes possible the removal of 80 per cent of the oil and three-fourths of the calories but leaves intact the peanut's original good flavor and high protein content.

When the new product goes into commercial production, the Secretary said, it should open up new markets for peanut growers, whose production has been increasing faster than consumption.

The procedure is simple. Shelled nuts are brought to a proper moisture content and pressed in a hydraulic press to remove most of the oil, which constitutes about 50 per cent of the peanut's weight. The pressed kernels are flat and misshapen, but they return to their original shape and size when soaked in water. Salt, sugar, spices or other flavorings can be added during this reconstruction period.

After the low-calorie nuts are dried, they are ready for eating as is, for roasting or for use in candies and other foods.

Exploratory studies at New Orleans, the Secretary added, have shown that the same process might be used to produce low-calorie pecans, walnuts, almonds, Brazil nuts, chestnuts, cashew and other nut meats.

Secretary Freeman added that the research which developed the new process is part of the Department's continuing program to develop new and expanded uses for farm products.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT JUNE 7 thru 12, 1965.

WD - Earl A. Derrick - W.L. Venable - NE 70 ft. Lot Blk 47 Lot 4, Bovina.

DT - Alfred L. Moody - First Federal Savings & Loan - NE 70 ft. Lot 4 Blk 47 Bovina.

DT - J.B. Snead, Jr. - Jack Tomlin - N/2 Lot 7; Lot 8 Blk 8 Staley Add, Friona

WD - Jack Tomlin - J.B. Snead, Jr. - N/2 Lot 7; Lot 8 Blk 8 Staley Add, Friona.

WD - Kendrick Oil Co. - Monsanto Co. - 2.55 a of NW/4 Sect 5 T4S R4E.

WD - Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church - Carl C. Gues - Track on First St. Farwell.

DT - Johnny W. Hand - Conn. Gen Life Ins. Co. - NE 222 a Sect 26 T4S R4E.

WD - Thomas Parson - T.E. Parson III - Part of SE/4 Sect. 1 T3S R3E.

DT - T.E. Parson - First Fed. Sav. & Loan, - Part of SE/4 Sect 1 T3S R3E

DT - O.L. Blake - J.G. McFarland Co. - E 80 a Sect 10 T1N R3E

DT - Lester W. Cole - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lot 14 Blk 3 Lakeside Add, Friona.

DT - Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lots 1 thru 16 Blk 1A Plaza Add, & N. 65 ft. of 9 Blk 2 Ridgecrest #1 Farwell.

DT - Norman L. Nossaman - First Federal Savings & Loan - Lot 4 Blk 7 Staley Add, Friona.

WD - Geo. C. Taylor, Jr. - Norman L. Nossaman - Lot 4 Blk 7 Staley Add, Friona.

WD - Gwendolyn Hartwell, et al - Elvin O. Johnston - E/2 NW/4 Sect 12 Rhea "C"

Abst. Jud. - Paul Jones (dba Paul Jones Service Station) - Charles King, Jr. - See Record.

DT - Orbra A. Cole - Prudential Ins. Co. - Sect 15 Charles Harding Sub.

DT - J.E. Sherrill, Jr. - Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan - Lot 17 & SW 12 ft. Lot 18 Blk 4 Ridgelea - Bovina.

DT - Charles E. Corn - Horace Mann Life Ins. - Lots 11, 12 & 13 Blk 33 OT Bovina

DT - Charles E. Corn - Lynn Isham - Lots 11, 12 & 13 Blk 33 OT Bovina

WD - Lynn Isham - Charles E. Corn - Lots 11, 12 & 13 Blk 33 OT Bovina.

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The Wabash River was named for the Indian word "ouabache" meaning white.

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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible I have called you friends. (John 15:15) If we but realize that most people want to be friendly we will be able to make many friends by performing small services for others. It is the friendly spirit that draws people to us and adds much to our happiness.

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30 TON BEETS -- Durwood Bell, top conservation farmer in 1963 is hoping for a 30 ton yield on his 1965 sugar beet crop. Last year's crop made a yield of 32 tons per acre and he says "This crop looks about the same as it did last year at this time." This is the second beet crop grown by Bell, who says they are easier to raise than cotton.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

From the Arizona Cotton Growers Association News Letter comes a disturbing comment with regard to exports; "Charlie Youngker and Clyde Wilson were in Washington on May 18 and Clyde was there again on the 26th and 27th. It is their feeling that the U.S. State Department is working hard to kill any attempts to increase our cotton exports and that the Department of Agriculture is about ready to accept production for domestic consumption only as a fact of life."

The letter goes on to say that this is a very discouraging give-up attitude by the Department of Agriculture and one to "scare the daylight" out of Arizona cotton farmers. If the belief of these gentlemen is correct the same scare would go double for the High Plains cotton farmer, whose sales are over 60% to foreign markets.

Too, this might indicate that the portion of Under Secretary of Agriculture Murphy's recent testimony before the House Committee on Agriculture which dealt specifically with exports was something less than completely candid. He said: "We emphasize that we do not think the Government should finance significantly larger exports of cotton at a high rate of subsidy. However, if in the judgement of the Congress, farmers are willing to sacrifice world markets in exchange for high price supports and markets prices which encourage the use of foreign growers of cotton and man made fibers abroad, . . ."

Ed Dean, Labor Relations Representative for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has asked that the Secretary of Labor appoint a Farm Labor Panel in Texas to study the need for supplemental workers in agriculture.

Such a panel has been appointed for California and Michigan, and in both states the panel has advised Secretary Willard Wirtz that supplemental workers were needed. Some Mexican Nationals have been admitted to California, though growers there insist that not enough have been available to prevent serious crop losses. The Michigan panel estimated a need for about 5,000 foreign workers at the time of the sugar beet harvest. The Secretary has accepted this report of the panel pending reevaluation at harvest time.

In a letter to Congressman George Mahon, Dean wrote: "It appears that the appointment of a Farm Labor Panel will be a prerequisite to any possibility of getting supplemental workers in Texas." He pointed

ed out to the 19th District Congressman that the problem of getting enough workers to do necessary farm work continues to intensify as the summer progresses. "Sprinkler irrigation farmers and vegetable producers, especially, face real hardships in the near future if present conditions prevail," Dean said.

Dean's letter to Mahon requested that the Congressman work with the Secretary of Labor to accomplish the appointment of a Farm Labor Panel. Mahon advises that he has contacted the Secretary, and expresses the opinion that a panel will be appointed.

In accordance with a resolution passed by the PCG Labor Committee, Dean has also protested to Mahon the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. He told Mahon: "The current strong move to repeal the Right-to-Work provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act is of considerable concern to folks in this area and across the state. We feel that under closed shop conditions it is the labor bosses rather than union members who will dictate policies and control activities of the

union." Under such conditions, neither the best interest of workers nor employers would be served, according to Dean. "The right of an individual to work," he said, "is a basic right and should be preserved at all cost." Mahon has long been on record as opposing repeal of the Right-to-Work Law, and has assured PCG of his best efforts in defeating moves to repeal it.

It will be responsible for the exhibit. It will fill the West side of the Agriculture Building as it did in 1964 when the PCG exhibit was built around "The Story of High Plains Cotton." Fanning said many people both here and in other areas have asked: "Just what kind of materials are made from High Plains cotton?" and said the Fair display will be designed to answer that question. Technical advice as to the exhibit's contents, he said, would come from James Parker, Textile Consultant at PCG.

It has been announced that "Cotton Products from High Plains Cotton" will be the theme of an exhibit occupying 130 feet of space at the 1965 South Plains -- Panhandle Fair September 27 through October 2. The announcement comes from Cotton Fanning, Advertising and Public Relations Representative for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., High Plains cotton producer organization which

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News From The ASCS Office

By Prentice Mills
GUERILLA TYPE FIGHTER!
BINDWEED -- It sometimes kind of slips up on you and can hurt (especially your pocket-book) before you know it. You can see the rascal now. Lets destroy him before he gets any bigger or older.

ACF funds are available thru this office to assist you in controlling this pest.

BURNING WHEAT STUBBLE:
Keep in mind that the burning of stubble (wheat, barley, rye and etc. on a farm will cause the farm to be ineligible for ACP cost-sharing.

Keep in mind that it is necessary that acres designated for diversion under the wheat and/or feed grain program be of regular shape and contain at least five (5) acres. The exception to this will be those cases where the total diversion for the farm is less than five (5) acres.

Ed Dean, Labor Relations Representative for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has asked that the Secretary of Labor appoint a Farm Labor Panel in Texas to study the need for supplemental workers in agriculture.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:



Seven administrative districts, each headed by a district forester, are responsible for the activities of the Texas Forest Service. District headquarters are located at Linden, Henderson, Lufkin, Woodville, Kirbyville, Conroe and College Station. The general public can receive assistance on their forest management problems by contacting the district forester at any one of these locations.

hole is about three-fourths full of soil, fill the rest of the way with water. Allow to soak away. Then finish filling the hole with soil, but do not ram it in place.

If you are planting a burlap-wrapped ball, it's best to remove the upper portion of the burlap to prevent girdling the trunk in case the fabric is slow in rotting near the surface. The lower portion will readily decompose.

Delay fertilizing until after the plant has started to put on new growth, suggests Janne. Another desirable practice is to prune the plant to remove at least one-third of the top growth. The above-ground portion should be reduced in relation to the root system. Remove some of each branch, rather than taking all from the lower limbs or top.

Additional pruning details can be obtained from your County Extension Office by asking for B-977, "Modern Pruning Methods."

ACP SIGNUP!
Applications will be taken during the month of June for practices to be carried out during the months of July, August and September.

GRAIN LOAN RATES FOR 1965:
Wheat \$1.25 per bu., Barley \$0.81 per bu., Oats \$0.70 per bu., Grain Sorghum \$1.63 per cwt. A quotation on Rye, Pinto Beans or Soybeans has not been received. Premiums discounts on the commodities shown above will be published within the next few days.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF FAMILIES:
A band director, when asked why he named his new baby "Encore" replied, Well, to tell the truth, he wasn't scheduled on the program.

ANY TAKERS? - CONTACT THIS OFFICE:
Want Ad: Farmer, age 38, wishes to wed woman around 30, who drives tractor. In answering, please enclose picture of tractor.

Summer Transplanting Of Trees And Shrubs

ACREAGE MEASUREMENTS:
We will begin measuring acreages of feed grain, cotton, diverted acres and other cropland about June 20. We will look forward to having the splendid cooperation we have enjoyed in the past in completing this work. Our representatives will greatly appreciate your assistance in this undertaking.

If you've just purchased or built a new home, chances are you are ready to try some summer transplanting of trees and shrubs.

Everett E. Janne, Texas A&M University Extension landscape horticulturist, says it isn't necessary to wait until fall or winter to set out shrubs and start a landscape program.

which are healthy and have a good color. Avoid misshapen and off-color plants, for they're usually slow to become established.

When transplanting, the hole should be the same depth as the ball or container, and considerably larger in diameter. A good rule of thumb is to make the hole 50 per cent greater in diameter than that of the soil ball. If the soil is poor, remove it and add good topsoil or compost. A poor soil can be improved by adding peat moss -- 30 to 50 per cent by volume -- to the existing soil and using it as backfill. This encourages new root development, provides better moisture holding capacity, and improves aeration of the soil.

Place the plant in the hole at the same depth it originally grew. Fill up around the soil ball with the prepared soil, firming it in place. When the

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LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Farmer County Commissioners' Court will meet as a Board of Tax Equalization at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on June 28, 1965, in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse in Farwell, Texas. All persons who wish to discuss their County tax matters with the Board are invited to be present at that time.

Dated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1965, at Farwell, Texas.

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
Farmer County

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Lustre Creme	Reg. Ret. 99¢	47¢
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County Agent--

(Continued from page 1)

formation on this method.

Treatment should be made after the end of the heel fly season. In the High Plains area this is about June 15.

All methods are effective in controlling grubs and stockmen should use the one that gives the best combination of costs and convenience.

Cattle should not be treated for grubs and drenched on the same day.

Insecticides recommended for grub control are Co-Ral, Ronnel, and Ruelene. There are many restrictions and different formulations to use for grub control.

Information on controlling grubs with systemic is available in the Extension Service publication, Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry (MP-691), available at your county agents office.

SOURGUM MIDGE REPORT

Results of overwintering tests at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, indicate that midge successfully overwintered in grain sorghum which was subjected to several different cultural practices. Midge emergence was noted from plots which were disced under, stubble mulched, deep plowed, and left standing. Overwintering also occurred in Johnson grass, sweet sudan, and sorghum almum which was disced under and left standing at the station.

Johnson grass, sorghum almum, and white tridens along with a few other host plants of the midge are available and in a suitable condition for egg laying. No midge emergence has been detected from head samples yet. Of course in 1965, the first midge were not obtained from host samples until July 1.

Adult midge movement is generally less than in 1964 which is in agreement with fewer midge entering the winter. This is probably the beginning of peak midge movement from overwintering quarters in search of host plants.

We did have some midge infestations last September and October here in Parmer County. They could serve to infest our area if some overwintered. Therefore we suggest you destroy any host plants you have around your place such as Johnson grass. Host plants are necessary for the midge to reproduce and multiply.

NITRATE POISON SYMPTOMS

In acute nitrate poisoning, animals are often found dead with no previous history of illness. Numerous abortions may occur in the herd a few days after the acute deaths, or there may be abortions and no deaths. Cattle have signs of nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, bloat, fast pulse, prostration, dyspnea, and death. The blood is usually dark brown, but in fertilizer and some other cases of nitrate poisoning the blood may be cherry red. Sheep have about the same signs as cattle and in addition have frequent urination, open mouth breathing, and convulsions. Many of the animals may abort and show signs of vitamin "A" deficiency. Fowl stop eating, develop a water diarrhea with green flakes, cyanosis, and depression. The damage is caused by vasodilation as a result of the nitrite, and the lower oxygen carrying capacity of the blood due to methemoglobin (brown blood) formation. There are probably other unknown factors in the toxicity of nitrates.

TRACTORS FLIP FAST

You may be quite an athlete but you can't move fast enough to get off a tractor seat if the tractor starts to flip backward.

Time and motion studies show that a rearing tractor gives you just two-fifths of a second to get out of the way.

The recommended practice to hitch below the axle tractor line is not in itself assurance against tipping backward. Rearing the engine with the drive wheels mired deep is almost certain to cause trouble.

When the drive wheels are mired as much as 10 to 12 inches, it is much safer to back out. The forward climbing motion exerts a terrific lifting action on the front of the tractor. Don't take a chance; back out.

Give elasticity to knits by using a textured nylon thread in sewing them, suggest Extension clothing specialists at Texas A&M University. Silk or mercerized cotton may be used, depending on the fiber content.

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Dallas International Furniture Show Samples!

Legant furniture was fortunate to be selected to purchase the entire stock of the original living room samples of the Maddox Manufacturing Co. showroom at the Dallas International Furniture Show. This Dallas Market is held twice yearly and open to dealers only. These sofas and chairs are the samples which dealers view before placing their orders. After the market is over, the manufacturer selects a dealer to clear the showroom floor to prepare for the next market. We bought this full van load of fine handcrafted, hand-tailored, especially selected sofas and chairs at a tremendous discount and, for the first time in Texas, offer the samples to the public. For one time only, you will be able to purchase the highest quality, loveliest living room furniture at 1/2 its original cost! Since we do not have room on our floor to hold these samples, they will be sold directly from the Maddox' Dallas truck. This full van of fine originals will be sold on a first come—first served basis . . . sold right off the truck in the parking area in front of the store! . . . 2 days only, or as long as stock lasts. Please, no phone orders. We will accept layaways and terms will be available. Remember, these are the latest styles, never before shown to the public. You will have a wide selection of styles and fabrics to choose from including Early American. Be at Legant at 9 a.m. tomorrow . . . truck will be here Friday and Saturday only, June 12 & 13. Remember, you can buy these original samples at 1/2 price!



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