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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 2

WHITTLIN'
BY DOLPH MOTEN

Paving May Start Monday

Council Lets Contract Today

"It's possible that construction will begin by Monday (July 16)."

That was report this week from Bovina Mayor Boyd Gilreath in regard to proposed street improvements for this town.

Contract for the long-delayed project is expected to be awarded this (Wednesday) afternoon in a special session of city council in city hall.

This will be second time for the contract to be let for the project. First letting was disregarded because of legal technicalities and it was necessary to go through formalities of bid-accepting, reading and letting for second time.

Bids were read for second time Thursday afternoon. Same five firms which submitted bids originally did so for the second time.

Therefore, Pioneer Pavers, Inc. of Lubbock is again low bidder with a total of \$81,960 for curb and gutter only on Third Street, Highway 86, and FM Road 1731 south from Highway

86 to city limits, as well as some 20 blocks of paving, curbing and guttering in residential areas.

State will provide additional paving on the three aforementioned state-maintained streets.

Contract was let originally March 8. Due to an oversight and/or misunderstanding no arrangement had been made for money to pay for city's cost of the project for time payments for property owners.

Since that time, those obstacles have been overcome. City is now in a position to issue \$50,000 in warrants, Gilreath says. This—and probably all of the total—will not be used—will be sufficient to pay city's cost and to provide a "cushion" for payments which property owners fail to make. Property owners may pay for this street improvement over a three-year period with payments plus interest being made to the city.

Cost to property owners for paving, curbing, and guttering is expected to be \$4.30 per foot. Cost for curb and gutter only will probably be \$2 per foot.

Pioneer Pavers is currently working on a project in Farwell which is scheduled to be completed in next few days. It is hoped by city officials here that the contractor will be ready to do at least some work here by Monday.

During past weeks city aldermen and other volunteers have conducted a sign-up program of property owners and have

(Continued on page 2)

Why don't kids go barefooted as much as they used to?

Or is it just in Bovina that they don't shed their shoes during summer months.

We used to figure there was a certain amount of financial savings for people to get their kids to put their shoes up during spring and not put them on again... except for Sunday... until late fall.

Our Mother may not appreciate our telling this, but it seems we can remember the uncomfortable feeling that went with putting on a pair of shoes for dress-up during summers. They just didn't feel right at all and we could hardly wait to get home and get them off.

Shoes didn't feel right during summer for one of two reasons.

Either the shoes were those left over from spring and thus had a tendency to be too small for growing feet or they were new shoes bought for fall and too tight and stiff for the most in comfort.

We're not knocking the fact that kids don't go barefooted much anymore here, just wondering why. Since kids shoes are in demand the year 'round, we're sure it helps the business of stores that sell them to some extent. Maybe they encouraged the summer shoe-wearing trend.

And it could be that people here are more prosperous and thereby better able to afford them.

Follow we know says that the reason he didn't wear shoes of ten back in the '30s when he was growing up wasn't that he didn't have a pair. He did. But he was dang well saving with them because there was no way of knowing how terribly long they might have to last.

There are no physical handicaps here which would cause shoes to be worn by kids any more than anywhere else. It's true that we do have our share of "stickers" in the form of grassburrs, but grassburrs grow everywhere as far as we know. And there are a lot more rocks in other areas than there are here to hurt tender feet and stub toes on.

We can remember when the big boys, who still went barefooted, had a theory that if you ran fast enough through a sticker patch that you would be immune to the blood-bringing punctures. We never could quite go for that belief, but we did try to master the art a few times, with painful results each time.

Another explanation for non-barefoot children could be that going sans-shoes is a fad of a sort and the fad just isn't in effect here currently.

Maybe kids just aren't as tough as they used to be and are unable to go through the tenderfooted stage each spring and summer.

Maybe kids are smarter than they used to be and just don't like to take the chance of a stubbed, bleeding, throbbing, toe and a mangled toenail when they don't have to.

Come to think of it, it's not very smart. As we think back, we can remember that there wasn't anything much more painful than a gentle horse stepping on a barefoot while you were trying to get him close enough to a fence or a tree or something that would allow you to mount without the aid of a saddle.

Too, there was always the unpleasant possibility of getting a toe between the chain and sprocket wheel of a bicycle or in the spokes of a wheel of same.

Nevermind. We've figured it out for ourselves. We know now, with just a little remembering, why modern kids, who can afford them, wear shoes!

Be it good, bad, or indifferent, Texas auto insurance is going back to a same-price-for-everybody payment basis.

Come August 1, the merit plan will be dropped and drivers who have too many traffic tickets against their records will no longer be penalized when they pay insurance premiums.

(Continued on page 2)

School Has ADA of 471 During Year

Daily attendance of Bovina Schools during '61-'62 school year was 470.55, Superintendent Warren Morton announced this week.

White students made up 455.11 of this total and Negro students accounted for 15.44. Attendance percentage for whites was 93.84 and 90.04 for Negroes.

This put the just-past school year almost same as the previous year. Total white students were down slightly while number of Negro students was up slightly.

The lack of significant increase of last year over the year before will leave school unchanged as far as number of teachers needed is concerned, Morton says.

"We're at a point now where we'll have to make a substantial increase in number of students before we will receive state support for additional teachers," he points out.

To Attend Auctioneer School

Joe Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Joe Tarter, son of D. A. Tarter of Lazbuddie, will leave Saturday for Fort Smith, Ark., where they will enroll in Fort Smith Auction School. Jones will take advanced training courses.

Good Crowd Attends Picnic, All-Star Game

More than 100 area citizens attended Lions Club-sponsored Independence Day picnic Wednesday afternoon at ballfield.

The crowd for picnic, though considered good, was smallest in recent years. Threatening rain undoubtedly kept many people from attending who would have otherwise.

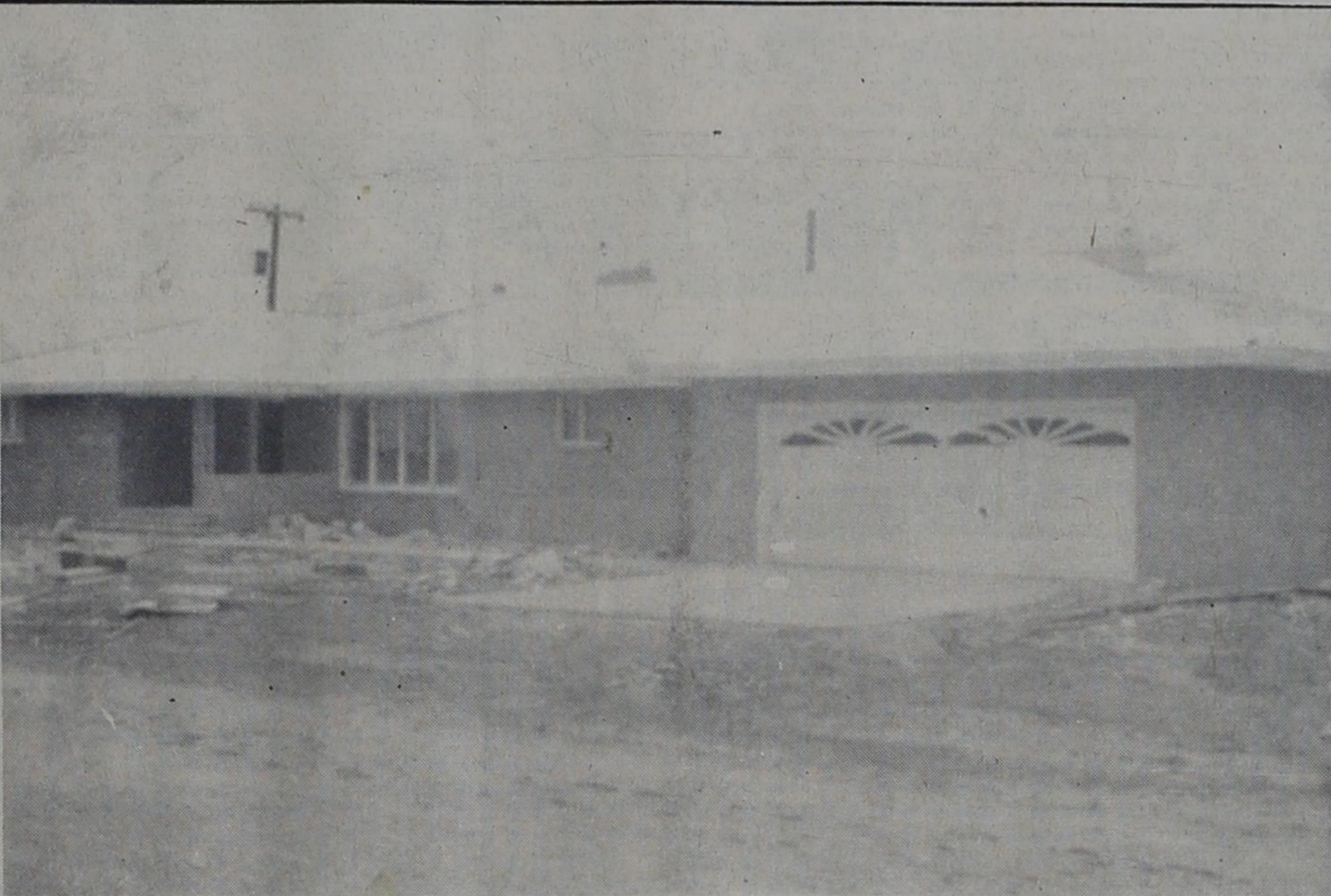
A good crowd was on hand for all-star boys baseball game which followed at 8 p. m.

Donations were accepted at the game by Lions Club members. A total of \$164.13 was contributed by those attending with some fans giving as much as \$5 each. The money will be applied to note which is against the field.

★ ★ ★



CHOW TIME--A hundred or more took a chance that threatening skies wouldn't turn loose a downpour and enjoyed picnic suppers at ballfield Wednesday, July 4, here. A portion of the crowd is shown "divin in" after covers had been taken from baskets.



OPEN HOUSE--C and C Construction Co. has announced open house Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 at the new brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Foster and family on Highway 86 in Bovina.

Announcement of the home showing is made in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

GOING INTO LAST MONTH--

Boys Baseball League Race Tight

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and Bovina Implement Co. each picked up a win in this week's boys baseball action to remain in a first place tie for the league lead.

Those two teams have the league dominated as the season

enters home stretch--nine playing dates are left on regular schedule.

Crowds attending the thrice-a-week sessions have been good all summer, but have been increasing of late as weather has been ideal for baseball.

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply maintained its first place tie pace by outrunning Parmer County Farm Supply, now tied for fourth place, 13-10 Monday night.

Dennis Ensor was winning pitcher for boys from south of town, R. B. Riley took the loss for Parmer County.

PCFS took a 2-1 first inning lead and increased it to 4-2 at end of second. But OLFS roared with eight big runs in third inning to build up a lead that couldn't be overcome. Parmer County rallied for four runs in sixth inning, but they weren't enough.

Randy Robertson led the winners at the plate as he had a double and a triple.

Babe Ruth Game Here Saturday

H&M Garage-Sherley Grain, Bovina's Babe Ruth baseball team, dropped a 7-4 decision to Herring Implement of Friona there Monday night.

The Bovinians held a 4-3 lead going into sixth inning of the seven inning game. A case of errors at that point gave the host team a lead Bovina wasn't able to overcome.

David Anderson did the pitching for Bovina. The Bovina team will meet Chester-Fleming of Friona on the field here Saturday night.

Manager Jimmie Clements announces. Game time is 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge and baseball fans are invited to attend the game.

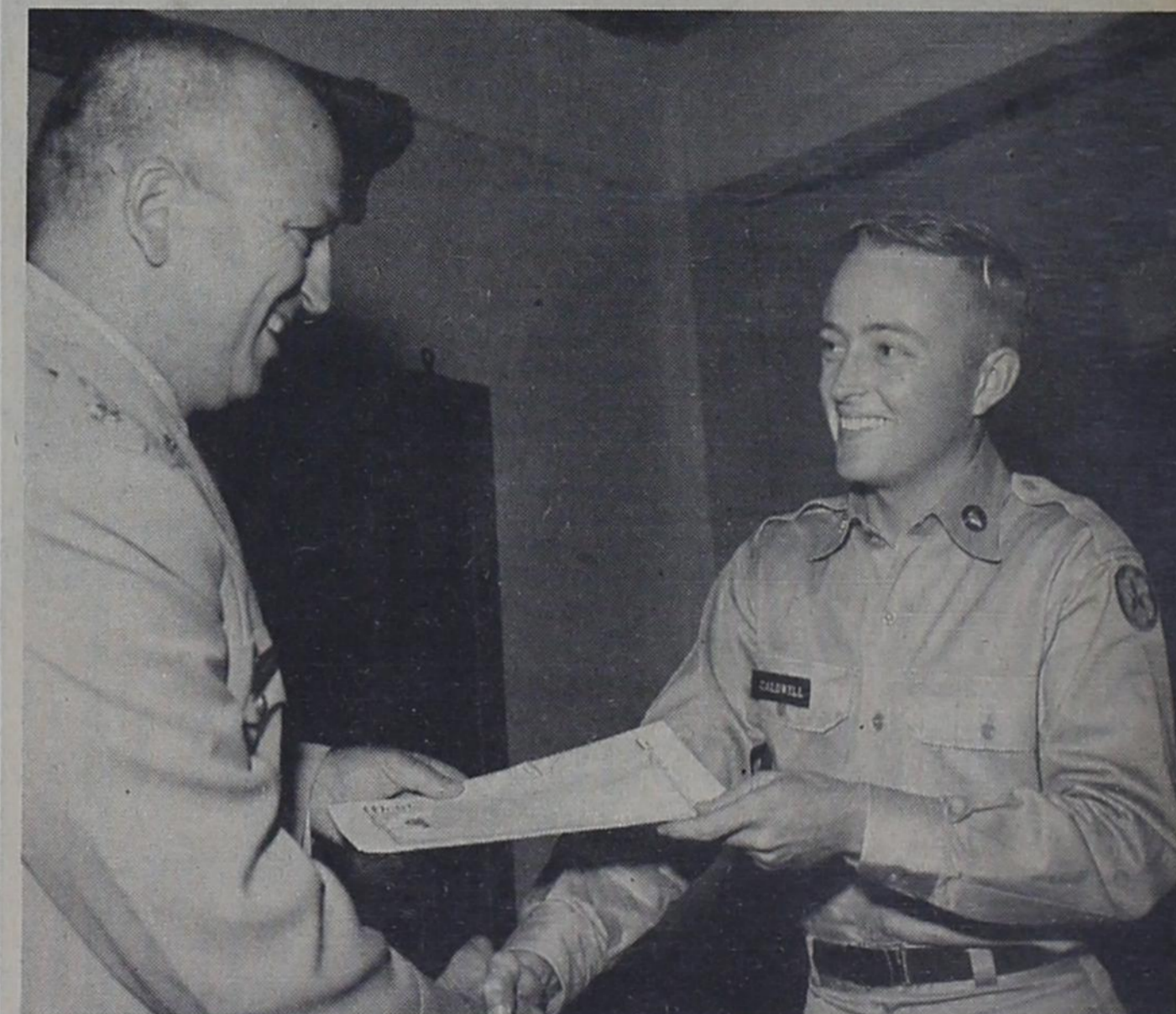
Lowell Taylor, with two doubles and a single, and Riley, with two singles, were top hitters for Parmer County.

Monday night's second game saw Red Tops of Texico-Farwell edge Charles Oil, 3-2, as Red Tops McLeod outdid Charles' Mike Grissom in a pitcher's duel.

Red Tops scored winning run in last inning on a single, walk, and a single.

(Continued on page 2)

Weather by Willie
Scattered showers.
--Willie



HONORED GRAD--Pvt. Phillip B. Caldwell, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell of Bovina, accepts a certificate naming him honor graduate of a recent class for dental assistants at Fort Sam Houston. Making the presentation is Lt. Col. Joseph J. Barone, chief of the dental specialist section at the medical field service school. Caldwell is a graduate of Bovina High School and attended Texas Tech.

BY 14-5 COUNT--

Team No. 2 Takes Easy All-Star Win

Team No. 2 took an easy all-star game win over Team No. 1, 14-5, in a July 4th activity here and a highlight of Bovina Lions boys baseball program.

The winning team, composed of all-star players from Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Charles Oil, and Lions of Texico-Farwell, jumped to a 7-0 lead in first inning and coasted to the easy win in the first such game ever played here.

Losing team was made up of players from Bovina Implement,

Parmer County Farm Supply and Red Tops of Texico-Farwell.

Tim Crume started on mound for winning team and received credit for the win. In pitching two complete innings, Crume allowed only one hit, that a harmless single with two out in first frame. Crume plays regularly with Lions.

J. B. Taylor, pitcher for Red Tops, started on mound for team No. 1 and was the loser.

Following Crume to mound for

winners were Randy Hutto of Charles Oil, Dennis Ensor of Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and Randy Robertson of OLFS. They allowed four singles between them.

Rodney Murphy of Bovina Implement relieved Taylor for Team No. 1. He was succeeded by R. B. Riley of Parmer County and Roy Stowers of Bovina Implement.

Charles Oil's Mike Grissom and Robertson, both playing with winners, shared top hitting

honors for the game. They were only two players to have two hits and both had a triple and a single in four trips to the plate.

Harold Carpenter was winning manager. He was assisted by Neil Smith and Johnny Green. Don Cumpston and Don Caldwell tutored the losers.

This was only boys game played last week. The league returned to its regular schedule this week. The program continues throughout this month.



The Bovina Blade

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

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
Sue Moten Women's News

JOB OF MAKING YOUR NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK Canada's newsprint producers who provide more than 70 percent of the American supply, have just finished a key phase of the job of making paper for next year's newspapers.

This is the annual Spring drive, in which millions of pulpwood logs cut in the backwoods last Fall and Winter are floated downriver to the mills. Most of the paper made from these logs will reach U.S. newspapers during 1963.

Details of the drive are explained by the Newsprint Information Committee, composed of a representative group of the Canadian mills.

Tossing one log in the river to float downstream is simple and costs nothing. Tossing in some 40 million logs is both complicated and costly.

From the air, a lake or river full of logs looks like a tub of bath water into which have been dumped twelve boxes of cornflakes. The latter eventually would present certain problems for the plumbing and these problems have their counterparts in the complex river drive.

Annual Push
Records for one such river operation show that the annual push requires the services of 300 men to move a million cords 89 miles. It takes 150 days and almost a million dollars.

As the thaw builds up the lead of water in the lakes and rivers, the logs are enclosed in booms which are towed into position behind the dams. For this job and kindred work, the inventory includes 20 power boats, 10 outboard motors, two derricks mounted on scows, ten other scows, and four house-boats.

Holding Ponds

Men are posted at the dams day and night to open the sluice gates for passage of the logs when wind and water conditions are right. Detailed arrangements are worked out with the power authorities so that there will be adequate water flow for both the log drive and generation of electricity.

On the trip downstream, eight power dams have to be passed by the logs. Intermediate holding ponds are set up where logs are again assembled behind dams at various stages of the trip so that they can be sent onward with sufficient momentum of wind and water behind them.

One company finds that Indian employees are especially good at understanding the ways of weather and river and turning them to best advantage for the drive.

Newspaper Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association shows 114 English language daily newspapers in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico now sell for 10 cents. This is an increase of 130 over the 1960 figure.

"Room" Started

LONDON (UPI) — Columbia Pictures' "The L-Shaped Room" has started filming in parts of London and at studios outside the capital.

The film, based on Lynne Banks' novel, stars Leslie Caron and Tom Bell.

Whittlin--

A highway patrolman—who wasn't giving us a ticket—told us recently that he didn't like the merit plan because it made them (highway patrolmen) set the insurance rate for motorists when he didn't feel that should be a part of his job at all.

Little good about the plan has been said since it went into effect more than two years ago. You'll hear the good points of it all now that the plan is being abandoned . . . if human nature doesn't change overnight. And it won't.

Same people who knocked the plan loudest will say more good things for it once it's done away with.

Council Lets--

collected a good percentage of payments. Still more is expected to be paid when the street improvements are completed.

Original plans called for construction to begin May 1. Pushers of the program are hoping that all the red tape has been cut and that it will get underway this month.

Give the Mirror A Quality Test

CHICAGO (UPI) — To judge the quality of a mirror, look into it.

Here's how:
Stand still in front of the mirror, then move slightly, keeping an eye on the reflection. If you detect any waviness or distortion, you're looking at an inexpensive mirror rather than a quality mirror.

There are several differences between the window glass and plate glass mirrors, according to Richard M. Clouse, a mirror manufacturer.

He said plate glass makes better mirrors because it is at least 1/4 inch thick and polished on both sides to remove all waviness and imperfections. The glass then is coated with silver, copper and a protective layer of paint.

Window glass mirrors, on the other hand, are simply drawn and fired without polishing. This results in distortions about every 18 inches where waves run through the glass.

IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE --

Wheat Growers Still Unbeaten

Bovina Wheat Growers kept their record intact in Friday night play with a 6-1 win over Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.

The Oklahoma Lane loss coupled with Dairy Freeze's 16-12 verdict over Firemen gave Dairy Freeze outright possession of second place after

being tied with OLFS following games of previous week.

Ray Carter was winning pitcher for Wheat Growers as he struck out 21. The lone run scored by Oklahoma Lane came in fourth inning on an error.

Darrell Read provided winning margin for Wheat Growers with a three-run homerun in third inning. Kliten took the mound loss for OLFS, Neil Smith had two singles for winners and Carter hit a double.

pitcher for Dairy Freeze. He aided his own cause by hitting a four-bagger as did Don Cump-ton and Jon Riddle.

Schedule for this Friday night shows Wheat Growers taking on Firemen in first game, which begins at 8 p.m., and Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply meeting Dairy Freeze in nightcap.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
BWG	5	0	1.000
Dairy Freeze	3	2	.600
OLFS	2	3	.400
Firemen	0	5	.000



By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The short season for berries can be a fruitful one for the home freezer. Try stockpiling them, one quart at a time, because it is easier to work with small quantities and the fruit freezes best when packed in small amounts.

Berries freeze best when frozen the day they're picked. If you must hold them even a few hours, refrigerate them.

Here, from the test kitchen of a home refrigerator manufacturer (Amana Refrigeration, Inc.), are suggestions for dry pack, dry sugar pack and syrup pack methods for the highly-perishable berries.

No matter which method you use, always sort and remove bruised berries. Wash the remainder lightly in ice water to firm them and to prevent gogginess and seepage of juice. Drain well in a colander or on absorbent toweling. Slice, if desired.

Dry pack berries are frozen without sugar or syrup. Just place washed, drained fruit in convenient freezer containers and freeze.

Loose or individual freezing takes one step more. The berries are first frozen in a single layer on a shallow tray, then packaged in plastic bags or other containers for permanent freezer storage.

Berries frozen this way can be stored in one large container from which you can pour any amount at mealtime.

The dry pack method is used mainly for berries to be served in pies, cooked sauces, jellies and jams.

Dry sugar pack is a good method for berries to be served whole or as toppings for cakes and ice cream. The usual proportion is 1 cup of sugar to 4 or 5 cups of

fruit, but this may be adjusted to taste without changing the quality of the product.

Spread sorted, washed, drained berries in a large flat pan. Sprinkle with sugar, using a sieve to distribute it evenly. Turn the berries gently with a slotted spoon or pancake turner until they are well mixed with sugar. Lift gently into freezer containers, seal and freeze immediately.

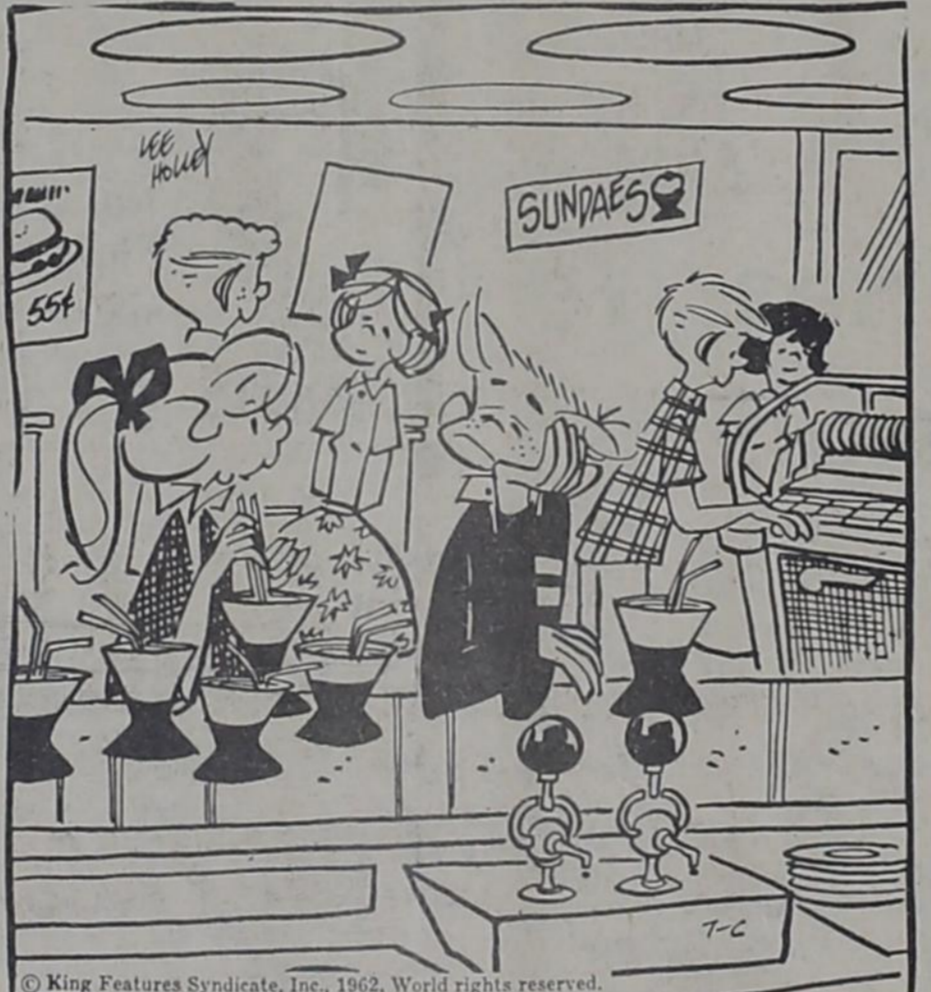
The syrup pack method is used only occasionally for strawberries and raspberries, but rarely for others, such as gooseberries, young berries, nectarberries, loganberries, dewberries, boysenberries and blackberries. Make a medium syrup by dissolving 1 cup of sugar in 2 cups of water. Cook 5 minutes over medium heat after sugar dissolves. Cool before adding to berries.

Allow 3/4 to 1 cup of syrup to each quart of berries. Pour some syrup into empty container. Add berries, then cover them completely with more syrup. A crumpled piece of freezer paper on top of the fruit and under the lid will keep them from bobbing out of the syrup.

If you plan to serve frozen berries uncooked, they'll taste best if cold. A pint container will defrost sufficiently for serving in 30 to 60 minutes at room temperature.

Pink party punch uses commercial juice concentrates with home or commercially frozen berries. Mix 1 (6 ounce) can each of frozen lemonade concentrate and frozen orange juice concentrate with 1 pint or 1 (14-ounce) package of frozen sliced strawberries and juice. Just before serving, place ingredients in punch bowl with a large block of ice. Add 2 quarts of carbonated water and mint sprigs to garnish.

PONYTAIL



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Boy's Baseball--

Grissom aided his own cause with a double and a single while J. B. Taylor had two singles for the winners.

Bovina Implement Yanks, fighting to stay tied for first place, clipped Charles Oil, 6-4, in Tuesday night's opener.

Charles took a 2-0 lead early in the game, but couldn't hang on.

Rodney Murphy was winning pitcher for Yanks and Randy Hutto suffered the mound defeat for 66ers.

Rex Cump-ton was leading hitter for Bovina Implement as he banged out a double and a single. Grissom blasted a triple for Charles in the losing effort.

Lions of Texico-Farwell, improving fast, moved into third place slot with a 21-9 slashing of Parmer County Farm Supply in Tuesday's nightcap.

It was a close ballgame except for outbursts of seven runs in fourth inning and eight in fifth by Lions.

Tim Crume was winning pitcher as Lowell Taylor took the loss.

Taylor was game's leading hitter with two doubles and a single. Riley again had two singles for Parmer County.

In a pee-wee game Monday afternoon, Bruce Caldwell pitched and batted Dairy Freeze to a 7-6 victory over Bovina Auto Parts.

Caldwell had a homerun for the winners and Stuart McMeans a triple.

Thursday (tomorrow) night's schedule has pee-wees playing at 5:30, Red Tops meeting Lions at 7 and OLFS playing Bovina Implement in a battle of the leaders in the night's finale.

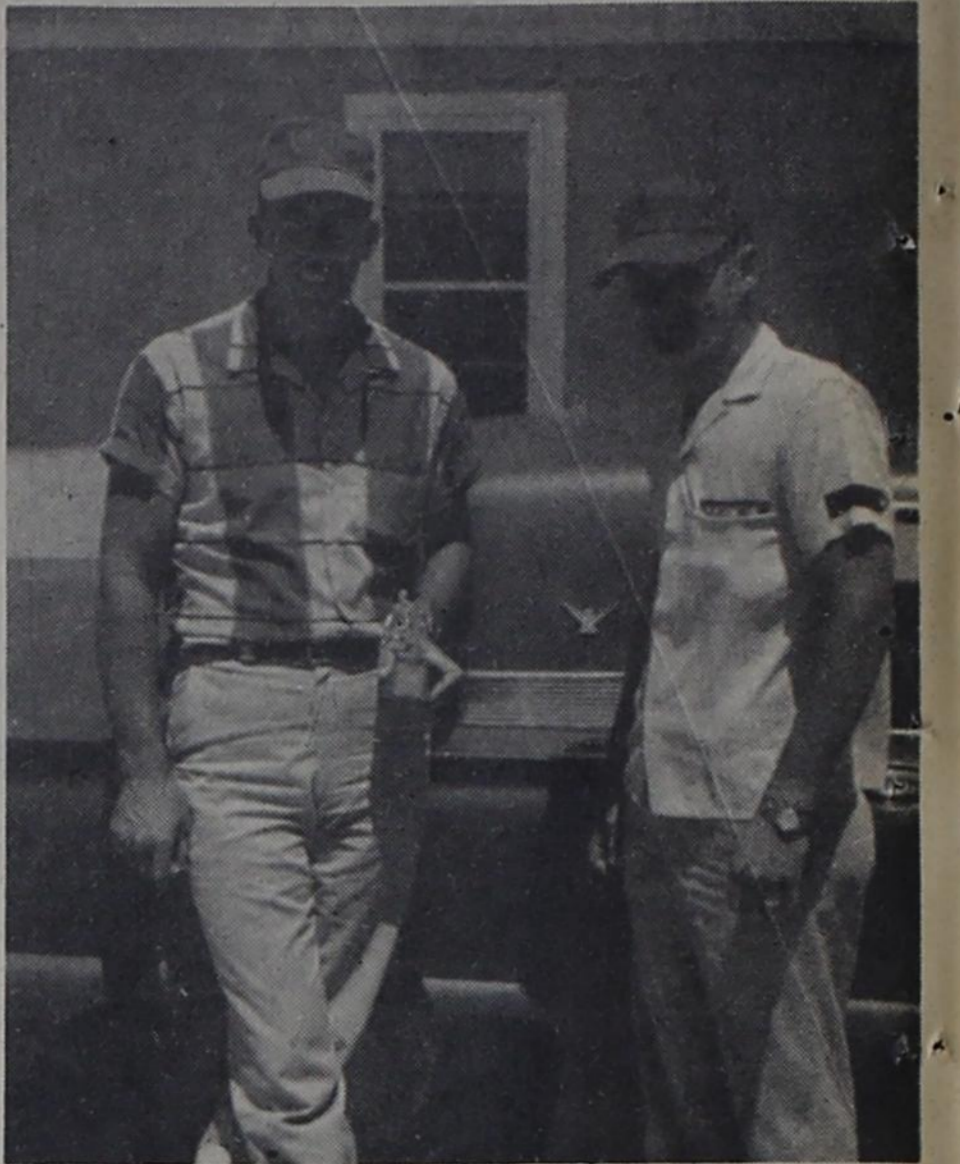
Monday night, pee-wees play again, Oklahoma Lane meets Charles Oil at 7 followed by a game between Red Tops and Bovina Implement.

Tuesday night, Red Tops play PCFS at 7 with Bovina Implement meeting Lions in second game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
OLFS	7	2	.777
Bov. Impl.	7	2	.777
Lions	4	5	.444
PCFS	4	6	.400
Charles Oil	4	6	.400
Red Tops	2	7	.222

More than 25 billion pounds of dog food were purchased last year.



SOFTBALLERS--Ray Carter, left, displays a trophy naming him outstanding pitcher in Portales Invitational Softball Tournament which was last week. Bovina's entry in the eight-team tournament lost its first two games by scores of 0-1 and 1-4. At right is Glenden Sudderth, who played centerfield and had the team's longest hit, a triple in seventh inning of first game. Carter struck out 26 batters in the two games to earn the trophy.

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Bob Peggram with his new Ford 430 Baby Giant Industrial Engine.

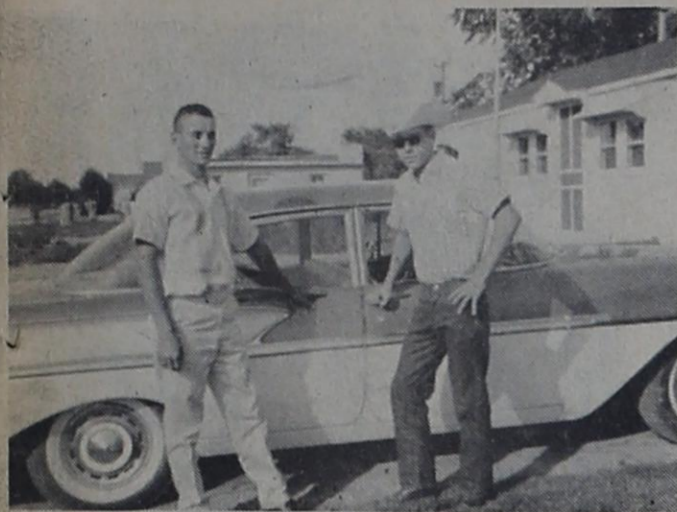
★ ★ ★

Bob Peggram, Oklahoma Lane farmer, has a brand new Baby Giant Ford engine ready to go to work on his farm. There's a Ford engine right for your place, too. Select it today!

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Joe Jones, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and Joe Tarter, (left) son of D. A. Tarter of Lazbuddie, are preparing to leave for Fort Smith, Ark., where they will enroll in auctioneer school.

Tippling Problems In Red Hungary

By GARY HAMPTON
United Press International

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Communist Hungary has launched something like a state-directed "Alcoholics Anonymous" in a national drive against excessive drinking.

Hungarians are not hard-drinking people and there are few drunks to be seen in streets and bars. Authorities apparently are concerned at a rise in the number of crimes committed by people who have been drinking and of industrial and traffic accidents caused by intoxication.

The Government campaign ranges from warning all school children against the dangers of drink to trying to rehabilitate chronic drinkers in alcoholic clinics where they can receive free medical treatment, advice and companionship.

Other measures include closing down many thousands of low-class "drink-shops" and purging press, radio and television of material which might encourage Hungarians to drink. Instead, these media now will promote natural fruit drinks put on sale especially for the campaign. Legislation will be passed to protect the families of alcoholics and stiffer penalties for crimes and accidents involving drink already have been introduced.

Few figures are available on the problem. The Communist party newspaper "Nepszabadsag," however, recently noted that consumption of rum and other spirits was "significantly higher" last year than in 1960, adding that 20 per cent of all crimes in 1960 were committed by people under the influence of alcohol. This figure was three per cent

Three women were having tea together.

Said one: "And so you see, my dears, we must keep it an absolute secret. Mrs. B. asked me not to breathe a word to anybody about it, as I was the only person she had told."

Said the second: "We won't say a word, my dear, you know that; as soon as Mr. B. told me, I said to my cousin, we must keep this absolutely to ourselves!"

Said the third: "Oh, of course, dear. When Mrs. B. told me, I warned my dressmaker that next time Mrs. B. went to see her, she was to treat her as if she knew nothing about it all."

And in chorus they said: "It's quite safe with us!"

In the United States today, the farmer is the only man who can lose money every year, live well, educate his children, and then die rich.

higher than in 1958. Other newspapers frequently have appealed to readers to help solve personal problems of their colleagues.

Also, Budapest police have warned a growing number of local moonshiners against the risk of poisoning their clients by distilling spirits from wood alcohol bought on the black market.

The government has scheduled completion of 17 permanent alcohol clinics throughout Hungary by the end of 1962. Ten already are working, seven in Budapest and three in important provincial centers.

These clinics treat less-advanced alcoholics who attend regularly while continuing work, wherever possible, and living at home. Treatment is voluntary for the present.

Doctors say the method is working for about half the 5,000 alcoholics who have sought help in Budapest since the first clinic opened, despite the normal high rate of relapses. They say these figures bear comparison with results obtained elsewhere and that attendance may be made compulsory at a later stage.

Fashion briefs from

Laura*

According to fashion forecasts, the new "Marienbad" look will be most important this season. While the tease, the twist and the beehive are still popular with the evening set, this new easier-to-manage coiffure is replacing them for daytime wear.

To get this effect, the hair is smoothly poised behind the ears and flipped under for softness. All it requires is a brisk comb-through for all-day perfection.

The "Marienbad", however, because of its classic simplicity, demands more dramatic but naturally applied eye make-up. And, Cutex offers an easy-to-follow method which enhances this brand new look:

Eye Shadow, they say, should be soft and delicate, just giving an illusion of color. To get this effect, apply in one sweeping stroke across entire lid and extend just a hair beyond. Then, smooth gently with fingertip, "teasing" color upward and out toward the brow. Make sure, however, that the eye shadow is thoroughly blended for a natural-looking effect.

With the "Marienbad" look, use an eyeliner, too—but carefully—be sure to wear at least two liberal coats of mascara.



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3 Lb. Can **79¢**

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Wasing **FRANKS**
1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

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Nutwood **BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**



1 Lb. Can

65¢

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1/2 Gal. **39¢**

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No. 1 **Crystal Wax**
White **ONIONS**
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Nice **Home Grown**
CABBAGE
Lb. **7¢**

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE **PEACHES** Lb. **19¢**

Shurfine **FANCY TOMATOES** No. 303 Can **19¢**

Shurfine **CRUSHED PINEAPPLE**

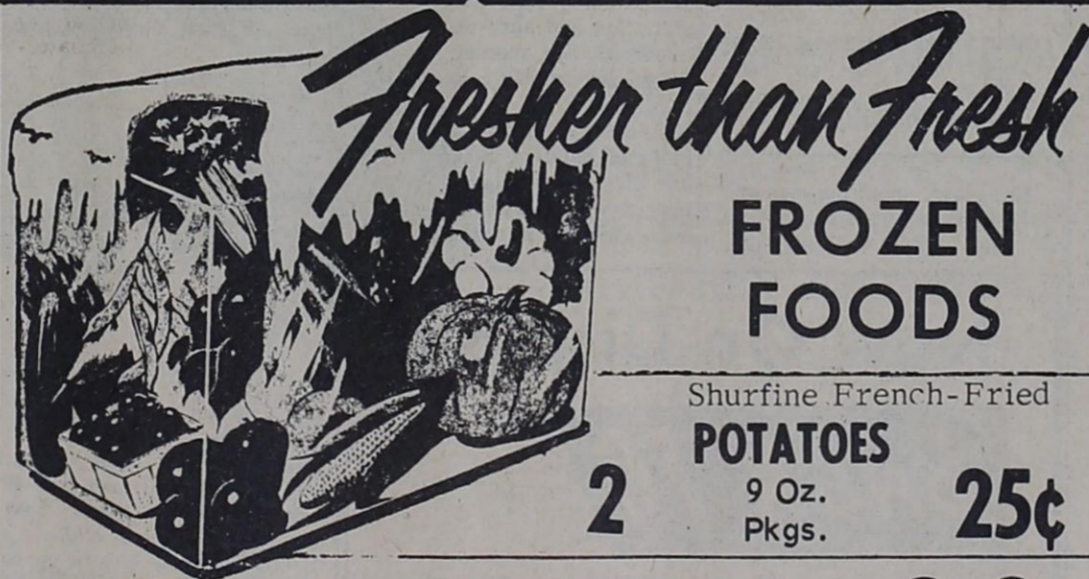
2 No. 1 Flat Cans **29¢**

CHEER
GIANT BOX
7¢ OFF LABEL

69¢

Scottie **FACIAL TISSUE** 400 Ct. Box **25¢**

Armour Treet **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 Oz. Can **39¢**



FROZEN FOODS

Shurfine French-Fried **POTATOES** 9 Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Banquet **FRUIT PIES** 22 Oz. Size **29¢**

Welch **GRAPE JUICE** 12 Oz. Can **39¢** Banquet **T. V. DINNERS** 11 Oz. Size **39¢**

Shurfine **PEACHES** Yellow Cling Slices Or Halves

4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Skinner's Redi-Cut **SPAGHETTI** 24 Oz. Cello Bag **39¢**

Scotkin **LUNCHEON NAPKINS** 50 Ct. Box **19¢**

Sunshine **HI HO CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Box **37¢**

Gerbay's **BABY FOOD** Strained Fruits And Vegetables 3 4 1/2 Oz. J. **29¢**

Nabisco Oreo Cream **SANDWICH COOKIES** 1 Lb. Cello Bag **47¢**

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WILSON'S

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

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

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Verna Marie, to Billy Jack Strawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Strawn. Miss Estes is a graduate of Bovina High School and will be a junior at Texas Tech. The groom, also a graduate of Bovina High School, will be a sophomore at Texas Tech this fall. (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

Green, Caldwell, Exchange Vows

Miss Amelia Lucretia Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Green, Jr. of Midland, became the bride of Charles Buford Caldwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buford Caldwell, Sr., of Midland, Saturday evening at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at Midland.

Officiating clergymen were Rev. Kenneth Eade and Rev. Scottfield Bailey of Houston. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer's gown of light ivory Peau De Sole. The sculptured empress bodice overlaid by Belgium Princess lace, traced with bridal pearls was fashioned with

brief sleeves and marked at the back by a silk rose detail. From the shoulders a wateau panel of Belgium lace cascaded luxuriously over the back of the ruffled skirt and formed a circular train of cathedral length.

She wore a miniature coronet overlaid by a veil of the Princess lace that met and cascaded into the lace of the gown.

She carried a cascade hand bouquet of lily of the valley and japhet orchids accented with stephanotis.

Attendants were maid of honor, Miss Gretchen Green, sister of bride; matron of honor, Mrs. Larry Lynn; and bridesmaids, Miss Ann Gibson, Miss

Gwen Gibson, Miss Carmen Fulton, Linda Lester, Gay Caldwell and Mrs. Robert Davenport of Midland.

Attending his son as best man was Charles Buford Caldwell, Sr. and groomsmen, Boyd King, Abilene, Rufus King, Ton Soltero, Wallace Lowry, Charles Neblett, Ramble Briggs, Randolph Moore, David Black all of Houston and ushers were Charles C. Green III, Midland, John E. Boyd III, Houston; Don Caldwell, Bovina; Nelson Peterson and Brian Lowry of Houston. Attending the wedding from Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and Don Caldwell.

Dorcas Circle Has Luncheon

Mrs. Billie Sudderth hosted Dorcas Circle Wednesday at Bovina Methodist Church.

Opening the program with devotional was Mrs. Mable Newberry after which members present participated in the program which was a study in book of Acts.

Attending the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Mable Newberry and Miss Ellen Reminsider. Luncheon guest was Rev. Harold Morris.

Shower To Fete Helen Hartzog

Miss Helen Hartzog will be honored with a bridal shower Tuesday, July 17, at the home of Mrs. Norvell Strawn.

The come and go affair will be between the hours 3 and 5:30 p.m.

Friends are cordially invited.

To Colorado

Mrs. L.C. Moore vacationed in Colorado Springs, Colo. last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Berry of Clovis.

LOCALS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough Sunday were her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Long of Cyril, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowley and boys of Cactus.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel is their granddaughter, Teresa Quickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel of Farwell.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke over the week end was Mrs. Claudia Buford of Hobbs, N.M. Mrs. Buford's son, Michael, is spending the summer with the Jahnkes.

Vacationing in Ruidoso, N.M. recently were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins.

Nowadays, most persons are concerned with the higher things of life--prices for example.



Mrs. Charles Green Jr.

Caldwells Host Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell entertained several couples with a bridge party Tuesday evening at their home. Refreshments of chips, dips, lemonade coffee and strawberry pie were served to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Harris of Fort Worth visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris this week end. They were returning from a trip to World's Fair.

A young teen-ager arrived home breathlessly to announce that she had received the first of a new type of comprehensive report card. "It's got all kinds statistics and stuff on it," she informed her mother as she fished through her books for the card.

"Look at this!" she exclaimed, pointing indignantly to one of the mass items. "Sex--they gave an 'F'; and I didn't even know I was taking it."

Mrs. Morton Has Surgery

Mrs. Warren Morton underwent surgery Monday of last week at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. She is reported to be improving.

Vacation In Red River

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams of Dallas, vacationed in Red River, N.M. over the week end.

BRIDGE



BY MARY STONE

East and West vulnerable--West deals.

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ A J 10 7 4	♥ K 8 6 3	♠ K 3	♥ Q 5 3
♦ 9 4 3	♣ 10 7	♦ Q 2	♠ A J 10 8 7 2
♠ 9 8 6 4	♥ 9 6 2	♦ K 8	♣ 9 2
♦ K 8	♥ J 9 5 4	♠ 10 7	♦ 6 5
♠ K 7	♥ 6 5	♦ K 4	

The bidding:
West: 1♠, 3♣
North: 1♥, 4♣
East: 1♠, 3♥
South: 1♥, 4♣

Opening lead: Ace of clubs. South trumped West's opening lead in the dummy. Returned the nine of spades from the dummy and let it ride to West's queen. West returned a low heart which South took with queen. South then cleared trumps in one round, led king of clubs and discarded in the dummy. South led queen of diamonds. West covered with king and South captured the trick with the ace. Diamonds were thus established, making a small slam.

COMMENT: West made a bad opening lead. On the other hand, South was not firm in bidding. Should have gone to slam.

This hand was played by a bridge group that has been meeting regularly for 12 years. Although not professionals, all of the players are above average. How would you have bid and played this hand?

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



MRS. CHARLES BUFORD CALDWELL, JR.

Reveal Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cordum announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karry Mae, to William Joseph Zellmer of Wautoma, Wisconsin, Saturday, July 14 at 10 a. m. in First Baptist Church of Bovina. Friends are cordially invited.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

There is one date during summer that is a cinch for at least a shower. It has rained or sprinkled on July 4 in Bovina for so many consecutive years now that people expect a rain on Independence Day.

At all star ballgame following picnic was sitting in the car with Mary Jane Wilson when her daughter and Kim Langer came to the window wanting their wraps. They were gleefully munching a sticky sucker and Mary Jane asked Kim where they got them. Kim innocently replied "confession stand" of course this inspired a roar throughout the car after which Mary Jane explained to Kim that it was concession not confession.

Lady Armstrong, Mrs. Mel Gunn and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell just returned from a trip to World Fair and according to Lady they really had a swell time. They also visited Yellowstone park and took various other sight-seeing trips. Lady mentioned that while in Seattle they had all the fish they wanted to eat. Of course, the entire trip was climaxed by having dinner on the space needle, and turned out that it wasn't nearly so expensive as they had heard it was. All in all the trip must have been quite exciting.

During summer almost all clubs and other activities at a standstill news is a rather hard item to come by, so would certainly appreciate all tips and information you have along this line.

Mrs. Moody Has WMU Program

Mrs. E. H. Moody was in charge of Royal Service program at WMU Tuesday morning at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Moody opened program with meditations after which Mrs. W. W. Wilcox gave "The Baptist Way," Mrs. Don Murphy, "The Way In Home Fields," Mrs. Johnie Horn, "The Way In Evangelism," Mrs. Allen Cumpton, "The Way In Stewardship" and Mrs. P. A. Adams concluded program with "Let Me Introduce."

Others present were Mrs. H.D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Evelyn Burchel, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Charles Vickers and Mrs. Bobby England.

Shower Fetes Recent Bride

Mrs. Billy Strawn was honored with a lingerie shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Judy Roach.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses. Milk glass appointments completed the table. Refreshments of pink lemonade, sweetheart cookies, jprs d'oeuvres and nuts were served to guests.

The honoree was presented with a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Presiding at the guest register was Miss Brenda Jones. Attending were Misses Vickie and Judy Strawn, Dixi Hartzog, Virginia Embree, Patsy Richards, Patsy Hart, Penny Lloyd, Mrs. Jerry Strawn, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mrs. James Roach and the hostesses, Misses Brenda Jones and Judy Roach.

Dian Roming Has B'day Party

Dian Roming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roming, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at her home Monday afternoon.

The party carried out a circus theme with circus animal favors and games.

Refreshments of birthday cake decorated with a carnival top and circus animals and punch were served to those present.

Attending were Cindy Read, Linda and Jerri Ware, Connie Ware, Kim and Pat Ware and Terry Willard.

REPAIR! REMODEL!
Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies
Cicero Smith
Home Center
238-2671 Bovina

CHILDREN'S PHOTO CONTEST

PRIZES TOTALING \$20.00

- 1st-\$9.50 Large Bronze Portrait
- 2nd-\$5.75 Sepia Tone Portrait
- 3rd-\$4.75 Portrait

Pictures Of Every Child Photographed Will Be Published In **The Bovina Blade**

EASY TO ENTER--Simply have your child's photograph taken by WINSTON B. LUCAS PHOTOGRAPHER at NO COST to you. They will show proofs from which you may choose the pose you wish entered in the contest and your child is automatically entered; and at this time you may order photographs for gifts or keepsakes if you wish. (Postage and handling 25c) but this is entirely up to you. WINSTON B. LUCAS, of Irving, an expert child photographer, will be here to take pictures, with all the necessary equipment to take nice portraits for this exciting event. There is no age limit to this contest -- even the tiniest tots enjoy being photographed by our photographer.

This Is A Local Contest!

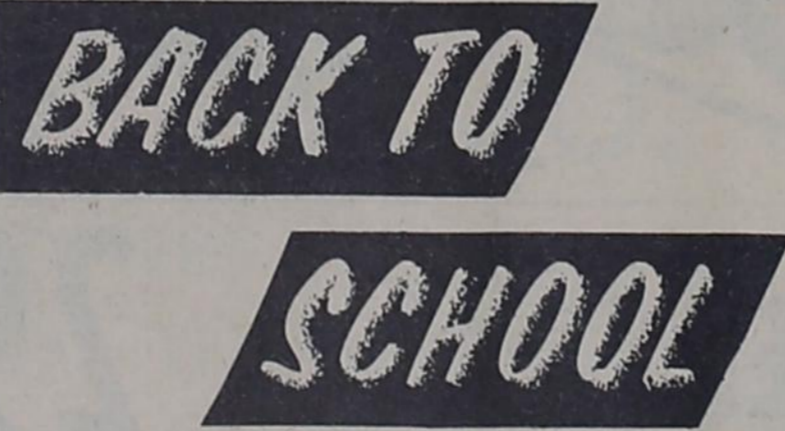
(CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT or GUARDIAN) ONE DAY ONLY! FOR BOVINA & COMMUNITY

Bovina Blade Office

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, July 14



Now On Display



DRESSES

Select Yours Now!

It'll Pay You to Watch This Space!

Williams Mercantile Co.

Pioneers In Bovina

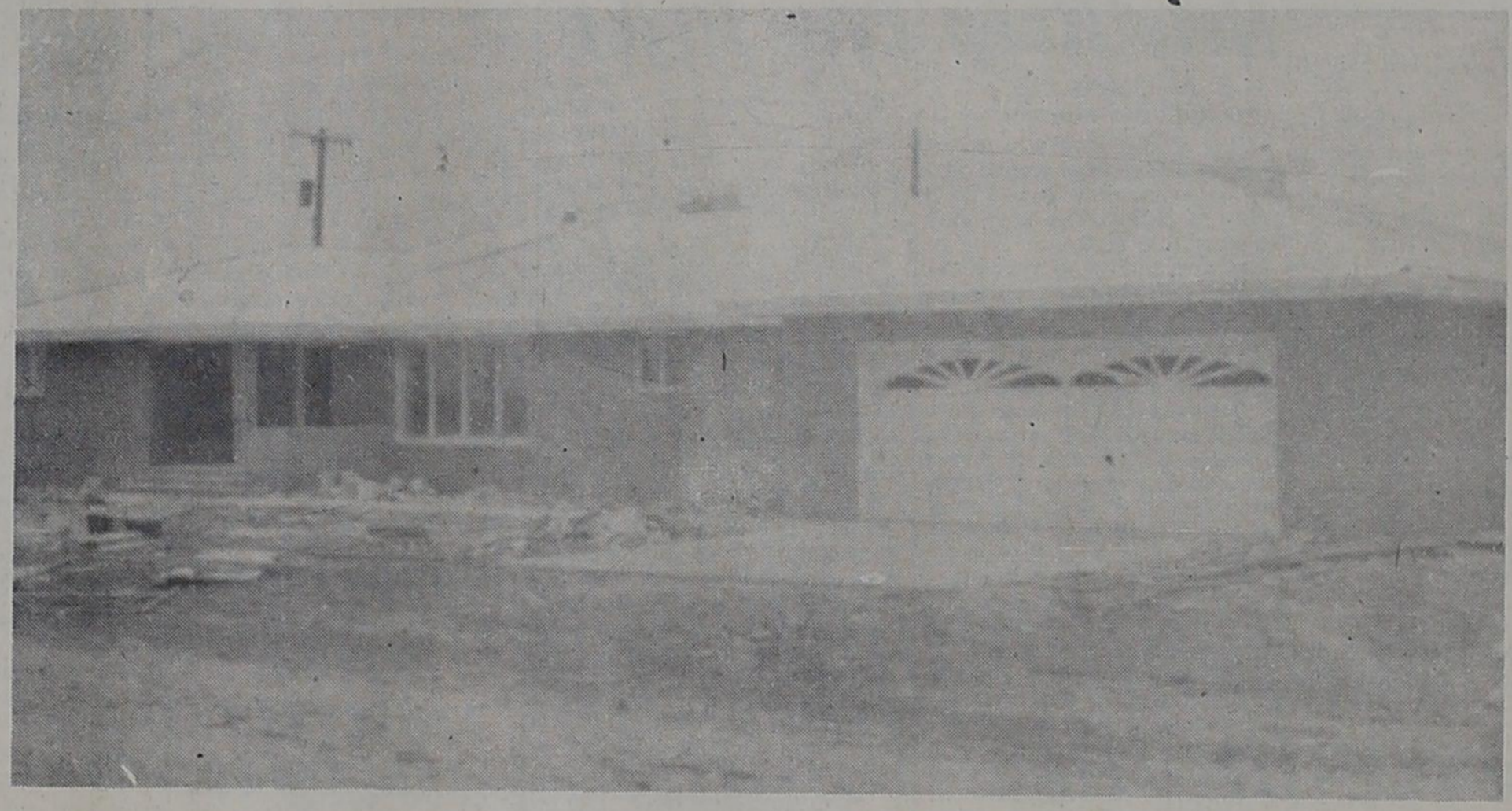
C & C Construction Co.

INVITES YOU TO

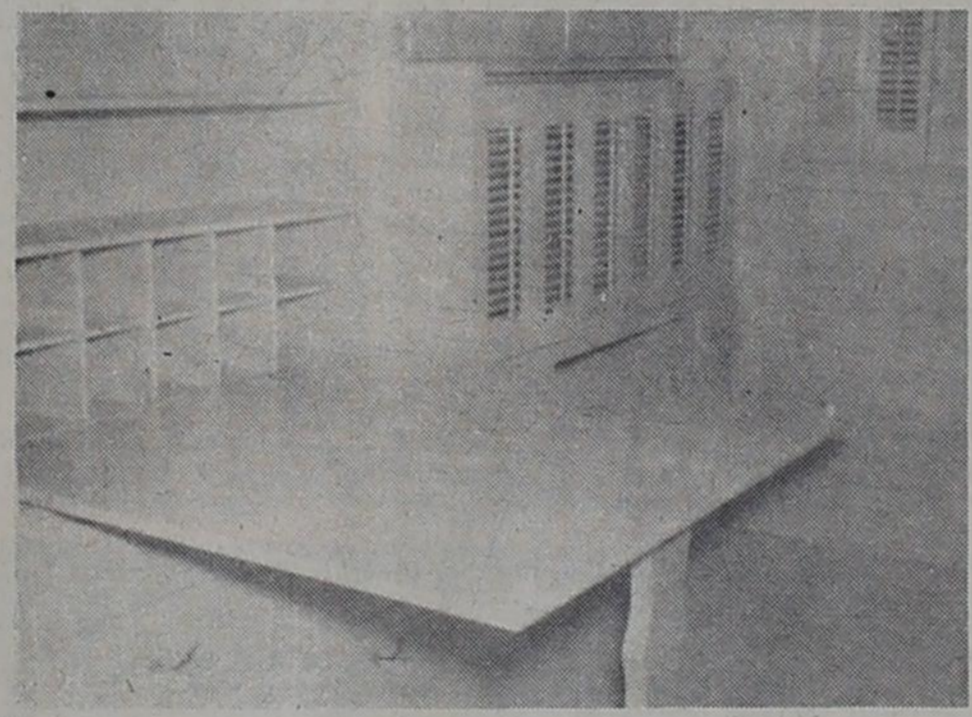
OPEN HOUSE

**Sunday
July 15,
1 to 6 p. m.**

Hwy. 86
Nicky Foster Home Bovina



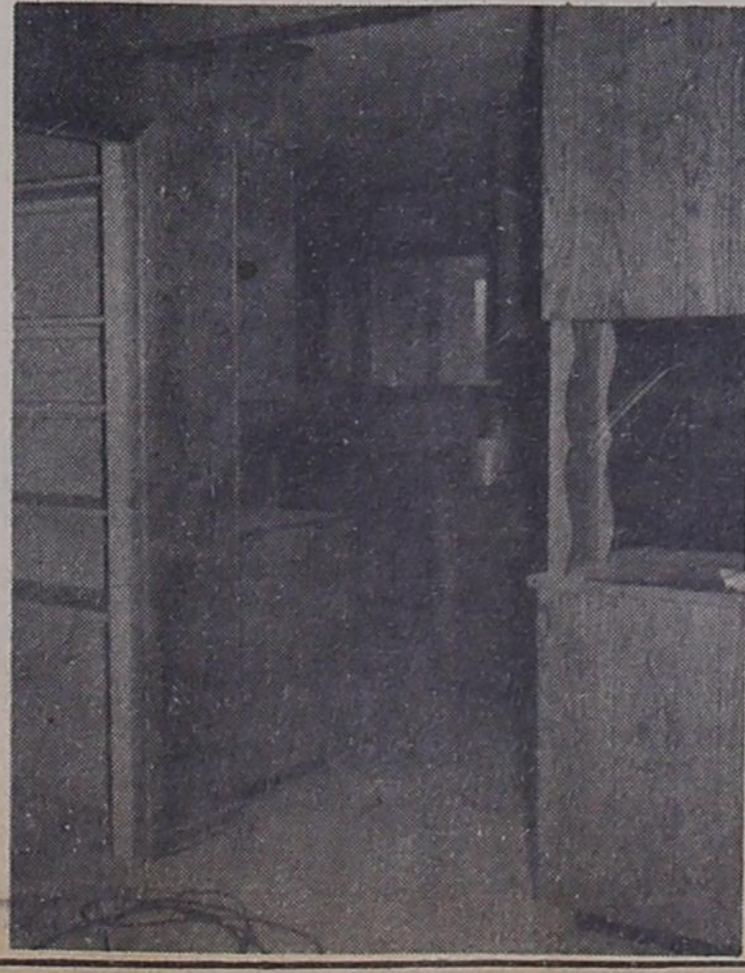
**New Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Nicky Foster
And Family On Highway 86 In Bovina.**



This wonderful new home features four bedrooms, three ceramic tile baths, livingroom, den, fireplace, ash paneling 2-car garage, covered patio, fenced back yard, a host of built-ins, ash paneling.... You and your family are cordially invited to attend the open house Sunday afternoon!

**C And C
Construction Co.
Offers You The
Services Of Its Own
Interior Decorator
And Draftsman**

- We Build According
To Your Specifications
Or Ours -



C And C CONSTRUCTION CO.

300 South Columbia
Plainview

Pho. CA3 - 3604

Call it pride, or arrogance, but nothing makes an Alaskan so happy as the fact that Alaska is our largest state, exceeding even Texas in size. In a restaurant in Nome, this sign hangs on the wall: "Clam Chowder 50c, Texas - size 25¢.

Borrower: "I used to know Mr. Smithers who was with your bank. I understand he is a tried and trusted employe."

Banker (coldly): "He was trusted, yes; and he will be tried, if we are fortunate enough to catch him."

Bank's Official Statement
 CHARTER NO. 14755
 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11
 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF BOVINA

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1962 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$404,783.55
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	264,593.75
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	121,061.15
4. Other bonds notes and debentures	None
5. Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve-bank)	4,500.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$86.47 overdrafts)	1,147,071.83
7. Bank premises owned \$29,258.84 furniture and fixtures \$4,970.72	34,229.56
12. TOTAL ASSETS	1,976,239.84
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,134,348.77
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	256,418.19
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,488.30
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	375,105.68
17. Deposits of banks	None
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc	13,797.15
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,786,158.09
(a) Total demand deposits	1,481,739.90
(b) Total time and savings deposits	304,418.19
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,786,158.09
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$	\$50,000.00
(b) Preferred stock, total par \$	None
retrievable value \$	None
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	40,081.75
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	None
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	190,081.75
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,976,239.84
MEMORANDA	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	299,898.68

I, ALFRED L. MOODY, Cashier, of the above - named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Alfred L. Moody

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of conditions and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Warren Embree, Director
 Robert E. Wilson, Director
 L. M. Grissom, Director

Mrs. Brock's Brother Dies
 Funeral services were held Monday at Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo Monday for Finis (Pappy) Harp, 70, of Amarillo.
 He died Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.
 Mr. Harp was a brother of Mrs. Aubrey Brock of Bovina. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; six sons, Jesse C of Pueblo, Colo., Ernest H. Andrew P., Raymond and Billy E., all of Amarillo, and Roy of Inglewood, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Mahney of Amarillo; a stepson, Thomas Sumter of Amarillo; his father, A. J. Harp of Clarendon; five sisters, Mrs. Annie Leathers of Lila Lake, Mrs. Bettye Walling of Lubbock, Mrs. Lorena Brock of Bovina, Mrs. Rubye McDowell of Memphis and Mrs. Willie Phillips of Amarillo, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE--60 foot corner lot, southwest part of town, corner of Ninth St. and Ave. D. Contact Jerry Rogers, Ph. 238-4031 or 238-3431. 1-2tc

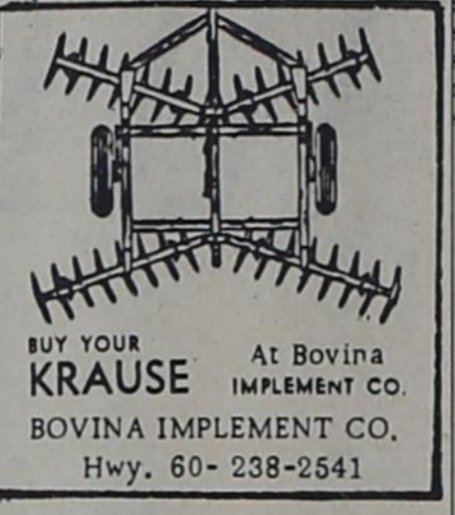
FOR RENT--Furnished garage apartment, \$12.50 a week or \$40, a month bills paid. Ph. 238-3751 or 238-4861, Mrs. Gwen Newbrough. 2-tfnc

FOR SALE--11 used window screens with hardware, eight standard size and three bath-room size, 50 cents each, Hodge Rigdon, 408 Ave. D, Bovina. 2-1tp

For Sale
 2-Bedroom home in Bovina
 *New Carpet throughout
 *New Storm doors
 *Ideal Location
 *Reasonable down payment

McCallum Agency
 Pho. 238-2081
 -Bovina-

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



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

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF PARMER
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 19th day of June 1962, by Emzy Pieratt, Clerk of said 99th District Court for the sum of Three Hundred, Ninety-Six and 00/100ths--Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from June 19, 1958, plus attorney's fees of \$100.00 and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 35499 and styled Municipal Investment Corporation vs E. P. Englant and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of E. P. Englant, deceased and Ernest Englant, placed in my hands for service, I, Charles Lovelace as Sheriff of Parmer County, Texas, did, on the 30th day of June 1962, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Parmer County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 8 and 9, Block 2, Original Town of Bovina, Texas, and levied upon as the property of E. P. Englant and if dead, the estate of E. P. Englant and Ernest Englant and that on the first Tuesday in August 1962, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of Parmer County, in the Town of Farwell Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public venue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said E. P. Englant or if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of E. P. Englant, deceased, and Ernest Englant.
 And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Bovina Blade, a newspaper published in Parmer County.
 Witness my hand, this 30th day of June 1962.

Chas. Lovelace
 Sheriff Parmer County,
 Texas 1-3tc

Periodic Vision Tests Help Keep Eyes Right

By CLAIRE COX
 United Press International
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Every child should have a professional eye examination as soon as he is ready for school, the Better Vision Institute says.
 But the number of youngsters who actually are taken to doctors for careful eye tests is insignificant, said August A. Nelson, executive director of the 30-year-old public education organization.
 "Some schools have screening checks for children," he said in an interview. "But they are superficial. They read a chart, but all this tells you is whether a child can see at a distance. Nothing is disclosed about coordination or of all sorts of possible difficulties."
 "Parents think the matter is being taken care of because of these checks and do not do anything about it when actually every person between 6 and 20 years of age should have an examination every year."
 Nelson's job is to oversee an educational program financed with \$750,000 in annual dues paid by eye specialists, optometrists, opticians and members of the optical industry.
 He said that persons 20 to 45 should have eye examinations every two years. When a person reaches 45, he should return to annual eye tests, he said.
 The institute is most concerned with children at present. Experts in the vision field feel that if parents of young children are convinced that eye examinations are necessary, the idea of having regular tests eventually will be accepted by the entire population.
 Said Nelson, "There is a great deal of evidence, some of it the result of formal research, the rest gained through experience over many years, that even in the United States, presumably the most advanced country in the world, the great bulk of the people are taking for granted even minimum care of their eyesight."
 "Either they just don't know they can do something, they encounter psychological barriers, or

FOR SALE--Westinghouse refrigerated one-ton air conditioner. One year old, \$75. Also, push-type lawn mower, \$10. Haskell Sudderth, ph. 238-4681. 2-2tp

House trailer space for rent. Good location, \$20 per month. Bills paid. Mrs. Minter, ph. 238-2062. 2-1tp

FOR SALE -- Gentle Shetland mare with three-month-old colt. Also, new bridle and saddle. Travis Dyer, phone 238-4145. 2-2tc

Electrical Installations And Repairs
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Plumbing Repairs
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BOVINA ELECTRIC
 Odie White - 238-2951



TRIM — Red and white checks pipe the yoke of this sleekly styled sheath of blue chambray denim. The kerchief, doubling as a scarf, repeats the color splash. The dress is Sanforized so it won't shrink out of fit.

they simply take it for granted." Nelson said there are three basic reasons no one can determine for himself how well he sees. They are:
 —There is no standard of reference. An individual has no objective way to compare how he sees with the vision of others.
 —Except in extreme cases, vision defects do not produce pain. A person knows when he has a toothache but he may not realize that headaches or tension are being caused by eye difficulties.
 —Changes in vision usually occur so gradually and over such a long period of time that the individual is unable to detect them.
 In the case of children, they are still learning to use their eyes when they are ready for school, Nelson said. There is no way for them to know if anything is wrong, and only a medical expert can make this determination.
 "Most parents probably will admit that vision deficiency can interfere with a child's ability to read and learn, and to participate in play and games," he said. "Too many of them, though, ignore their children's eyesight until something serious happens. It's a problem they don't like to face."

In London, England, a sign on a butcher shop window proclaims: "We make sausages for Her Majesty."
 Across the street, another butcher shop has this sign: "God Save the Queen."

A small boy's concept of a well balanced meal is a piece of cake in each hand.

America's Largest Independent Telephone System



Here's the "telephone man"
 He is called an "installer". But his job goes far beyond that.
 It is true that he installs your new telephone or extension.
 But, when unanticipated repairs are needed, he prevents delay by carrying necessary parts in his truck.
 And, he is trained to be of assistance to customers in many ways, including proper placement of your telephone.
 As your "telephone man" he is one of many of us here at General Telephone who work hard to provide you with good service from the world's most necessary convenience.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
 COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST



Even the youngest crew member can lend a helping hand keeping a boat shipshape. Here, an 11-year old does a senior job: making the boat ready for the season. Cleanin' tools are simple: a sponge, a bucket and a pine oil cleaner which dissolves grease and banishes dirt almost with the whisk of a sponge. Before casting off, cast a look at the cleaning locker on your boat. See that it contains these three: a good mop; several sponges; and a good liquid pine oil cleaner.

Houston a Spacecraft Development Center

By KENNETH CARR
 United Press International
 HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — This big and booming city, eighth largest in the nation, is reaching for the moon.
 Scores of scientists, engineers and executives have moved to this warm and humid metropolis near the Gulf Coast to convert it into "Moon City, U.S.A." They will plan and develop the program to send manned spacecraft to earth's natural satellite.
 On a 1,720-acre pasture on the shores of Clear Lake, 22 miles from downtown Houston, machines are tearing up the earth for the manned spacecraft center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Here, step by step, the lunar program will be built, starting with two-man space flights, a rendezvous in space between two earth satellites, and finally, the manned moon flight. It will be a \$90 million project before it even gets off the ground.
 Only the planning and development will be done here. The actual launchings will be elsewhere.
 Houston, with a population of close to one million, already was the capital of the vast petrochemical business when NASA blessed it with the space program.
 It has a year-round, ice-free, 50-mile ship channel to the Gulf of Mexico. It has a large airport. It has a huge labor market. It has in and around it three universities as sources of brainpower. Power is cheap and water is plentiful.
 Houston has a habit of success. It grew from a muddy little town founded in 1836 into an industrial giant. It is the third biggest port in the nation, thanks to the ship channel.
 Every week, scores of NASA employees move to Houston. More than 900 men and women already are at work planning the moon laboratory complex.

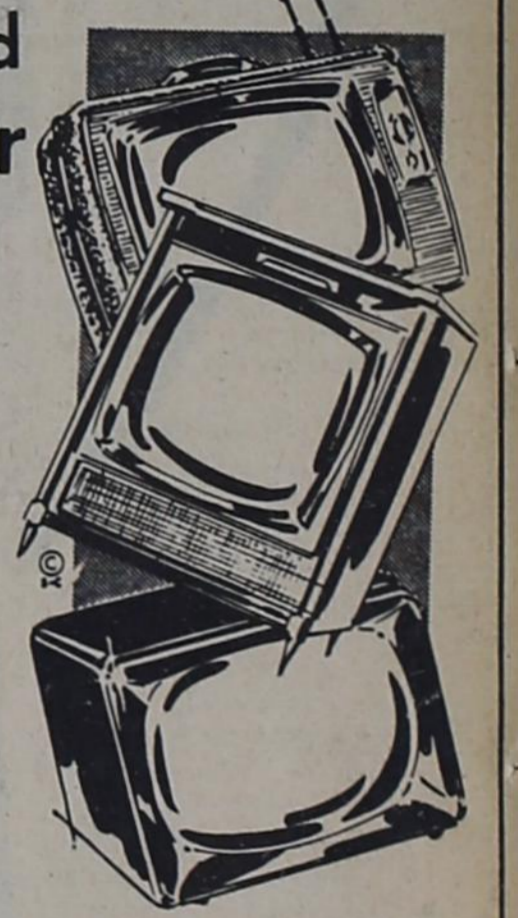
Don't Be Caught Short!
 Insure Your Milo
 Now Against Hail
 The Cost Is Low.....
 Only \$4.15 Per \$100
 Of Insurance.....
 The Protection Is Complete

Bovina Real Estate And Insurance
 Bank Bldg. Pho. 238-4382
 A. L. Glasscock

Guaranteed TV Repair Service

Glen Mayben,
 Experienced T.V.
 Repairman, Is Now
 Associated With
SUPERIOR ELECTRIC,
 And Is Offering
 Fast And Guaranteed
 T.V. Repair Service.
 Next Time Your
 Set Needs Attention
 Call.....

Superior ELECTRIC CO.
 Bovina Pho. 238-2751



Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety • Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety

\$17 to \$36
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Potatoes Begin Rolling To Parmer County Markets

Potato harvest got underway in Parmer County last week, and indications are that this year's crop will make a good yield, and so far, the market price is very attractive.

The first potatoes were processed at Gregory Produce Company in Lariat last Monday, July 2.

"We've been going slow, in order to allow the potatoes to mature ahead of us," said Buck Gregory, who has about 275 acres to be harvested, with 100

acres of fall potatoes. He said his plant had processed from 12,000 to 14,000 sacks of potatoes as of Tuesday.

Gregory said that the quality of his potatoes looked good so far. The price started off at \$4 per hundred, but has dropped to about \$3.75.

Harvest in the Friona area got underway on Friday, when John Renner began harvesting his 45-acre plot of potatoes. He began digging the early Norland variety, and the red-jacketed spuds appeared to be averaging around 180 sacks per acre.

Kenneth Neill, of Friona Growers and Shippers, was to begin digging his potatoes Tuesday. There are approximately 450 acres of potatoes around Friona this year, Neill estimated. There are little or no onions this year, however, Neill said Friona Growers had handled none this year, and none were expected.

Early price for potatoes in Friona was \$3.90, which would indicate a good return to the farmer if the price holds up. Renner, who is one of the area's foremost vegetable producers, said he had had a good break from the weather with the harvest, in that rain had not intervened.

Gregory, who said his potatoes were averaging from 175 to 225 sacks per acre, has finished with his Norland variety, and has begun digging the Red Lasota type. He indicated that the Early Gem, a white Russet-type potato, will be ready to harvest by next week.

Hail slowed down Gregory's crop to some extent, but it came back and did well, he said.

Farm Bureau Holds Training Institute

The 14th annual Texas Farm Bureau Institute, a training school for county Farm Bureau leaders, will be held here at the Robert Driscoll Hotel July 24-27, according to J. H. West of nearby Bishop, TFB president.

"Purpose of the Institute is to provide basic information and training to county leaders so that they can better fulfill their responsibilities in their leadership positions," West explained. "Specific training will be provided for leaders in the county organization, with additional courses designed to provide better understanding of citizenship responsibilities, agricultural problems, and economic forces," he added.

Special general assembly programs will be conducted by Dr. Harry M. Love, Department of Economics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and Dr. C. L. Kay, vice president for Public Services, Lubbock Christian College. Dr. Love will lead a discussion on "opportunity versus security," dealing with economics. Dr. Kay will speak on "Challenge of the Sixties," pertaining to citizenship.

Guest instructors include Dr. Earl H. Knebel, College Station, head of Department of Agricultural Education, Texas A, and M, College; and Warren Newberry, Vernon, American Farm Bureau Federation field representative. George McArthur, assistant county agent in Victoria County, will be in charge of recreation events at the institute. Other instructors are staff members and officers of the TFB.

Classes will be taught on membership acquisition, motivation of people, policy development and execution, Farm Bureau history and philosophy, information and public relations, economics, safety, services to members, and Farm Bureau structure.

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\$13.95		\$6.97
\$16.95		\$7.97
\$19.95		\$9.97
\$24.95		\$11.97
\$29.95		\$13.97

HURST'S FRIONA

FHA Loans In County Total Over \$600,000 For The Year

A total of \$642,720 was loaned during the past fiscal year to farmers served by the local office of the Farmer's Home Administration at Farwell, according to W. D. Buske, chairman of the Agency's Parmer county committee.

The loans were made to local farm families after they were declared eligible to receive credit by the county committee. One hundred sixty seven applications were reviewed by the committee.

Operating loans accounted for

most of the loans made. These loans were used to purchase stocker calves, machinery and to finance the farm and home operating expenses.

Borrowers repaid a total of \$777,793 on loans previously made, some of which were amortized over several years but repaid ahead of schedule. During the fiscal year, 31 farmers repaid their loans in full to the Farmer's Home Administration and now obtain their credit needs through the Banks and other local lenders.

Farmer's Home Administration supervised credit is designed to help each farmer establish a sound farming operation, raise his income and make a full contribution to the strength of our nation's economy.

Local farmers can apply for loans through the office of Billy R. Boling, County Supervisor at Farwell.

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WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Several 4-H members and their parents have been wanting to know where they could buy livestock that would make suitable projects.
On Monday, July 23 at 5 p. m.

there will be a Swine Sale at Earth, Texas. Three breeds of hogs will be sold: Hampshire, Berkshire, and Poland China. The sale will include bred sows, open gilts, and boars. It might be possible that you could find something you would like if the prices are within reason.

I have always heard that you can tell how prosperous a county is by its paint and landscaping. Last year 2150 trees were ordered from the Forestry Service and planted in Farmer County. This number was made up of Loblolly pine, Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, and red cedar. We should continue to improve our landscaping so that Farmer County will be a pretty place in which to live in the future.

Here lately, mosquitoes have made it nearly impossible for people to be out late in the evening. Mosquito control should involve at least these four areas:

1. You should take a survey around your home or farm to see if both adult larvae are present. Even where capables are limited a brief survey of premises to be treated may provide helpful information concerning breeding sites, etc.

2. Whenever possible the removal of water available for larvae development should be done away with. Mosquito larvae can breed and multiply in any container that can hold water

Farm Legislation Referendum Is July 24

The Secretary of Agriculture has designated July 24 as the date for the 1963 wheat marketing quota referendum and has announced that the national wheat allotment for 1963 is to be 55 million acres, the minimum provided for under the law.

Prentice Mills, office manager of the Farmer County ASC, pointed out that unless Congress passes some sort of farm legislation in the meantime, the farm program will revert back to the 1958 provision.

This means, Mills said, that each individual farm allotment would then be established in accordance with the provision of the 1958 Agricultural Act.

Generally, this means that the wheat allotment on each individual farm will be approximately the same as it was in 1961--taking into account any increase or decrease in the county allotment.

The support price for 1963 wheat has been established by the Secretary of Agriculture at \$1.82 per bushel national average.

"Of course, there will be no diverted (lay out) acreage for wheat this coming year," emphasized Mills, stating that this was provided for under the 1962 Wheat Stabilization Program. The Farmer County Wheat allotment has not been received as yet, however individual farm allotment notices will be mailed.

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in Bovina and Hartzog Seed Farm,
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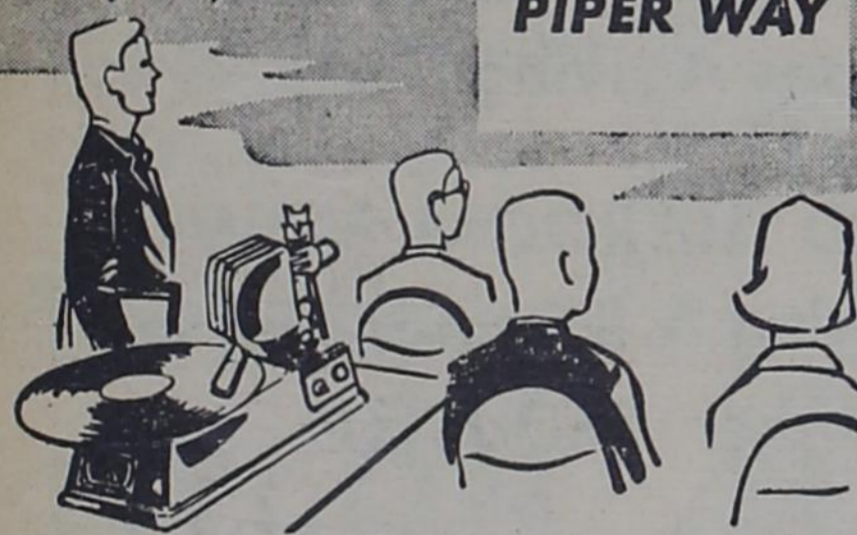


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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Last week was an eventful time for Miss Cella Patton during her first week in the county. She will receive one to three months of training before she is assigned to a county in this district as county home demonstration agent.

To start her first day in training we accompanied Mrs. J. D. Sanders, Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. H. R. Cocanougher, Mrs. Herbert Schueler, Mrs. Vernon Symcox, and Mrs. T. J. Presley to Hereford for an all day meeting.

Miss Bonnie Cox, Extension Organization Specialist and Miss Edith L. Wilson, District Agent, led a discussion on planning programs for the home demonstration clubs. We learned that the committees of the County Program Building Committee makes up the hub nucleus of our programs in the county according to needs and wants of the people.

Tuesday we stayed in the office at which time Miss Patton read background history and information about Farmer County, Thursday proved to be a full day for both of us as we started the advanced class of the 4-H clothing workshop. This all-day workshop was conducted in our office in the courthouse.

You should have seen the fabrics and patterns the five girls brought. Most of the girls are sewing shirtwaist dresses. Several of the girls thought they had chosen fabrics that did not have to be matched. What a surprise when we found stripes, plaids, and definite designs in prints. All fabrics had to be matched in some way.

Miss Patton and I had to fit the patterns to the girls to shorten or lengthen waist lines or change position of darts. Finally the girls cut out their garments after stretching fabric and placing patterns accurately.

Of course, the girls pre-shrunk their fabric before the workshops. To pre-shrink the fabric the girls soaked the folded fabric in warm or hot water for thirty minutes making sure all fabric was wet. The folded wet fabric was removed from the water and hung on a towel rack to drip above a bath tub or shower. The fabric remained folded to dry. The

girls turned the folds only occasionally as the top side dried. No pressing was needed.

We shall be supervising these girls in workshops every day this week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Making dresses in these advanced workshops are Reba and Vlane Lesly, Katie Blackstone, Mary Coffey and Judy Koelzer.

We hope to meet you sometime during Miss Patton's training in the county. She will write newsletters and individual official letters as she is trained. We shall make home and demonstrator visits to homemakers who invite us. At first she will accompany me on these invited visits, but later she will plan for and make the visits alone.

Telephone calls and office visits are an important part of our teaching you information you request. You may hear a new voice answering from time to time that will be Miss Patton's. We have been invited to 4-H and HD Club picnics and meetings. These are all important to become acquainted with similar meetings she will have as an agent in her county. Come by to meet her.

Treider Replaces Glasscock On FHA County Committee

Ted J. Treider, Lazbuddie farmer, has been named to the Farmers' Home Administration, according to Billy R. Boling the agency's county supervisor here. The appointment is for three years beginning July 1.

The purpose of the county committee is to review applications for FHA loans. Composed of three members, the committee is set up on a rotation basis with one new member appointed each year. Treider succeeds M. T. "Mose" Glasscock of Farwell who has served on the committee the past three years. Other committee members are Harold Carpenter of Oklahoma Lane and W. D. Buske of Frona, Texas.

The Farmers Home Administration extends credit accompanied by technical assistance to 89 farm families in Farmer County. These families have used the loans to strengthen and improve their farm operations. Many have reorganized their farms and increased their volume of business.

4-H Youths Make Safety A Practice

The impact of 660,000 dedicated boys and girls working for safety is bound to make a sizable dent in accident statistics. These safety-minded youths are 4-H Club members representing just about every county from coast-to-coast.

Based on last year's statistics, it is estimated that around 5,000 members will qualify for a 1962 safety medal award. One 4-H'er from the state will be selected to be the safety delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress opening in Chicago, Nov. 25.

The trip plus eight \$400 college scholarships will again be sponsored by General Motors, donor of the national 4-H Safety program awards for the 19th straight year.

Activities in virtually every kind of safety are undertaken by the 4-H'ers. For example, Jefferson County, Colo. is credited with pioneering rifle safety in the state with the cooperation of several state, county and national agencies. Residents of Rock County, Ill., benefited from stepped up

information on the Civil Defense program brought about through the efforts of local 4-H Clubs. Safety tips on use of power lawnmowers reached about 4,000 residents of Portage County, Ohio. Club members personally delivered and explained the bulletins to neighbors.

Obedient safe driving rules is urged, especially during vacation months when thousands of cars throughout the state take to the open road. Safe operation of automobiles and tractors is another facet of the 4-H program.

In 1963, special emphasis will be placed on fire prevention, including fires likely to start from faulty electrical wiring or appliances, according to the national 4-H safety development committee.

Switch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Emile Genest, cast as a sadistic trapper in Walt Disney's "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North," has been signed to play a gentlemanly, genial backwoods philosopher in "Big Red."

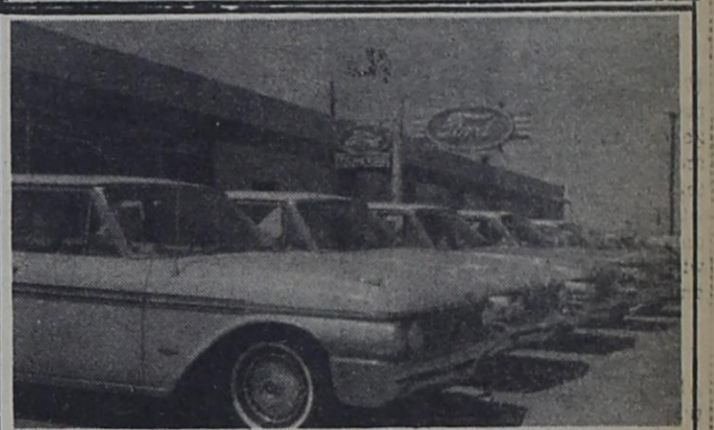
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 Excellent

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Delegates Selected For State HD Association Convention

Parmer County Home Demonstration Council met Friday, July 6 at 2 p.m. in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank in Friona. Six members representing five of the eight home demonstration clubs attended. Also attending were council chairman, Mrs. J. D. Sanders, who presided at the meeting, and THDA chairman, Mrs. Ralph Price, County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ette Musil, and Junior Assistant Extension Agent, Miss Celia Patton.

The meeting had been previously postponed. Mrs. Floyd Brookfield served in the absence of the secretary. Folding chair relay was led by Miss Musil as opening exercise.

Finance chairman, Mrs. Brookfield, reviewed expenses for the state meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in Dallas, September 19-20. Delegates who will represent Parmer County are Mrs. Elmo Dean, Mrs. Vernon Symcox, and Mrs. C. A. Weir. Alternate delegates are Mrs. H.R. Cocanougher and Mrs. W. E. Stringer.

Mrs. Herbert Schueler, yearbook chairman, reported on the special program organization meeting in Hereford Monday, July 2. Attending from the county were yearbook committee, Mrs. Schueler, Mrs. T. J. Presley, and Mrs. H. R. Cocan-

ougher. Also THDA chairman Mrs. Ralph Price, council chairman, Mrs. J. D. Sanders, Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Miss Musil and Miss Patton.

For the Health and Safety Committee, Mrs. Price announced the promotion of everyone in the county carrying Personal Health cards. Five thousand cards have been received

for everyone to use in case of health emergencies. These cards are available in the Extension Agent's office and Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona.

Council voted to send Miss Musil to represent District 1 at the state THDA meeting in Dallas, September 19-20. It was voted that each delegate

and visitor attending state meeting is to pay her own fare if she attends Six Flags Over Texas.

Everyone is invited to the County 4-H Dress Revue to be held Tuesday, July 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hub Community Center. Miss Musil also announced that the Parmer County Farm Bureau contributed \$80.00 for

Station, June 5-7. In conclusion of council meeting Miss Patton explained the training of Miss Patton in the county. The training will be one to three months in all phases of home demonstration work. Attending Council besides the above mentioned officers and agents were: Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Mrs. J. B. Williams and Mrs. Bill Dollar.

New Booster Is Discovered To Supplement Weed Killer

A booster can be added to "Karmex" diuron weed killer for lay-by weed control in cotton this year as a result of discoveries which may prove as valuable as the introduction of a new family of weed-killing compounds, according to the Du Pont Company.

Use of the booster compound, Du Pont Surfactant WK, with "Karmex" diuron weed killer supplements, rather than replaces, earlier recommendations for "Karmex" alone applied in cotton fields at lay-by time. With the surfactant added, "Karmex," which has previously worked primarily through the roots of weeds, becomes an effective foliage herbicide.

The new recommendation

provides control of emerged weeds up to four inches tall (as may be necessary in a wet year), and rainfall is not needed to activate the chemical. Previously, the common methods for killing emerged weeds were cultivation and oil treatment.

Effectiveness of surfactants as weed killer boosters was discovered in cotton trials at the Mississippi Delta Branch Experiment Station in Stoneville and at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Research Center at Beltsville, Md.

The combination is presently approved only for lay-by application in cotton, but it appears promising for selective weed control in some other crops and for soil sterilization in industrial sites and railroads. Many combinations of surfactants weed "Karmex" diuron weed killer and other herbicides will be tried this season for selective weed control in corn and other crops and for other vegetation control problems.

Experimental results indicate that the addition of the proper surfactant to a weed killer spray mixture may reduce the amount of weed killer required; reduce the waiting period for planting certain crops in treated fields; or im-

prove the weed control effectiveness of certain compounds without increasing the risk to desirable plants. Field tests have demonstrated that directed sprays of the combination at lay-by are as safe to cotton as "Karmex" used alone.

The standard recommendation for lay-by weed control with "Karmex" is one to one and a half pounds of "Karmex" to the acre (going up to two pounds in California and Arizona), applied in 25 to 40 gallons of water per acre, immediately after the last cultivation but not before the cotton has reached a height of at least 15 inches. If Du Pont Surfactant WK is used, it is simply added to the spray tank after the "Karmex", at one to one and a half pints of Surfactant WK per acre.

Applied as a directed spray under the foliage of cotton plants, the combination of "Karmex" plus Du Pont Surfactant WK controls certain emerged annual weeds up to four inches tall, and also gives residual control of weeds which germinate later.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Texas Farm Bureau has consistently opposed the so-called "Merit Rating" plan for automobile insurance on the basis that it was unfair to those who had never had a claim but who had been caught speeding, etc. and also because the cost of bookkeeping was increased to such an extent that rates naturally went higher for everyone, including those with no points.

The fact of the matter is, after only two and one half years of the experiment, those who were paying the premium showing a 20% discount were paying just about the same as they were the day before the plan went into effect. So even though the cost for the "preferred driver" will be about 3 or 4 per cent higher after August 1, it is our opinion that it will be less, in a year or two, than it was under the merit system.

We are, however, in favor of a plan that would actually consider those without any claims whatever over a period of time. Claims, not speeding tickets, are what effect the cost of insurance. Now that this experiment is over, Farm Bureau still favors a flexible rating plan that would allow each company to set its own rates, with the approval of the commission.

Competition is what keeps the business world going 'round. Farm Bureau has never believed insurance laws should be set up in the interest of the companies beyond the extent necessary to provide protection for the policy holder.

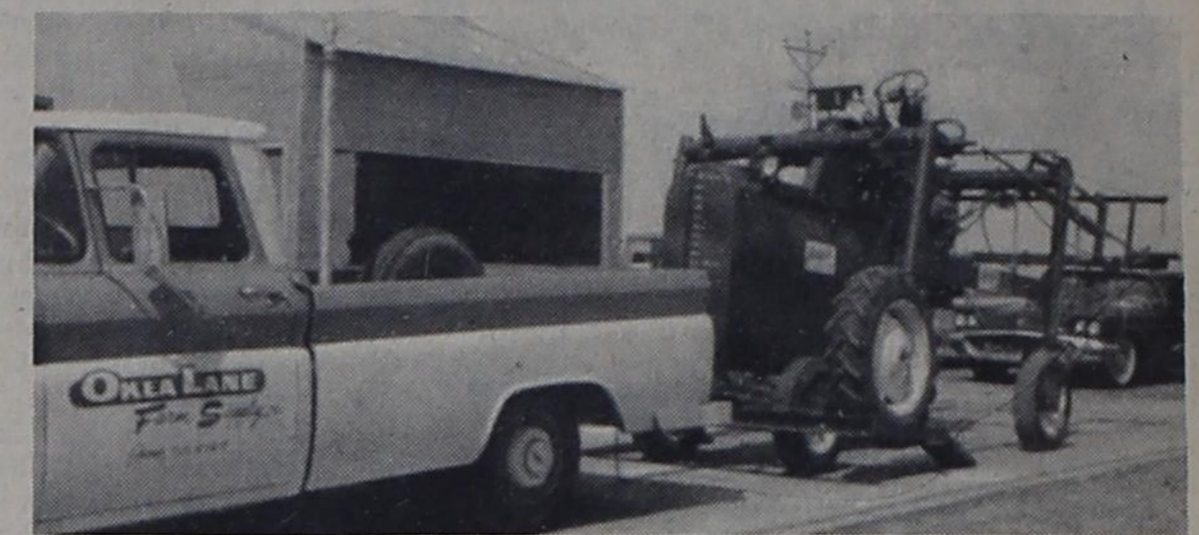
Defeat of the National Marketing Order for Turkey Growers is hailed by Farm Bureau as a major victory against this type of government regimentation in all live animal industry. Fifty per cent of the marketing volume produce voted, and only 43.4 per cent of those favored the order.

The wheat referendum will be voted upon again on July 24th. Texas Farm Bureau is holding three area meetings to discuss the involvement present in this referendum so that the voters will be more aware of what they are voting for or against. One of the meetings was to be in Amarillo Wednesday of this week. We hope several wheat farmers attended this meeting.

Your office secretary and her husband, Buster Davis are taking a week's vacation in Grand Canyon and other western points this week, so your service agent will spend most of seven or eight hours in the office serve you.

CONSIDER THIS: The lips of the wise disperse knowledge; but the heart of the foolish doeth not so. Proverbs 15:7

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 Fourth and Pile St. — Clovis, New Mexico

BRANCH OFFICE
 2nd and Abilene — Portales, New Mexico

JUNE 30, 1962

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans \$26,787,043.08	Capital (Members' Shares) \$29,455,799.62
Home Improvement Loans 14,610.07	Loans in Process 48,851.28
Loans to Members, Secured by their Shares in Association 491,261.11	Payments by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance etc. 354,529.72
Cash and U. S. Government Bonds 4,658,631.40	Other Liabilities 6,066.27
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 435,900.00	Reserve for Unearned Discount 81,887.58
Office Sites and Buildings 203,449.32	Reserves and Surplus 2,774,807.16
Furniture and Fixtures 59,932.41	
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium 56,624.48	
Other Assets 14,489.76	
Total \$32,721,941.63	Total \$32,721,941.63

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