

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 8

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Just as it has in a lot of other homes in this rich, fertile farming area, this has been the week at our house for Parmer County-grown foods.

It started Saturday when O. W. Rhinehart supplied us with a dozen roasting ears he'd produced on dryland north of town. Our cook coupled them with fried chicken for Sunday dinner (lunch) and they were as good as we've ever eaten. Even warmed'em up for supper and they were still good.

Then Monday afternoon we were snooping around over at cantaloupe shed and talked Wilbur Charles into pilfering us a couple of Bovina Berries. We couldn't wait until meal time to sample this treat so we just called time out when we returned to the office and had a cantaloupe feed.

Jack McCracken, Chamber of Commerce and agriculture secretary-manager, was a visitor in the office during that "meal" but he wouldn't join in. Said they didn't agree with him or something. We didn't encourage him much because the first bite we tried was so good we weren't sure we'd have enough to share. Of course, we were more than willing to share before we'd finished with the huge-sized melon, but Jack was already gone by then.

It hardly seems right that the manager of Bovina's Chamber of Commerce would turn down an invitation to join in a cantaloupe eatin'!

Anyway, we're getting off the subject. Later the same day, Ed Hutto relayed us a watermelon he'd "borrowed" from Norvell Strawn's field. We haven't had time to try it yet so we testify as to its taste qualities. But it looks good!

Back to O. W. Rhinehart's roasting ears: He threw in a geography lesson for us his corn present. He mentioned that he'd produced the crop on his dryland farm on the Red River. Noticing our look of puzzlement, he went on to point out that the draw north of town, the Frio, forms part of head water of Red River. That was news to us. We knew that Running Water Draw ran into the Brazos, but we were learning things about the Red River.

He went on to say that the draw went by various other names before it finally joined with enough other tributaries to form the Oklahoma-Texas border. Same draw goes through Friona, Canyon, and Palo Duro Canyon.

Right now, a lot of conversation in Bovina and across the country center around whether either or both Mickey Mantle and/or Roger Maris, New York Yankee's slugging outfielders, will break Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a season.

Information we're about to give is just one of the fringe benefits you get for reading this column this week. It comes as no extra charge . . . and as usual the information is probably worth just what we're charging for it.

This year, in spite of how rosy it looks for Mantle and Maris now, is not the one in which Ruth's record will be broken. Both sluggers are, of course, way ahead of Ruth's record. But the pressure is getting worse daily and that will handicap both pitchers in more ways than one.

Pitchers will be throwing their Sunday best everytime they come to bat. They'll continue to get a lot of walks--every time there's an extra base to put them on, pitchers will pitch extra carefully operating under the theory that he won't give them anything good to hit and if he walks them he might be better off.

Neither hitter has had a serious slump yet this year. That possibility that their hitting will fall off always exists.

As it stands now, both men have to hit slightly more than one home run every three games to tie the record. That's a pretty big order to fill over a 45-game period.

We're sorry, Mantle and Maris fans, this just isn't the year it happened. Certainly interest in the effort has been in-

(Continued on page 8.)

Bracero Housing Unit Closed

Labor Supply 100 Men Short

One of four bracero labor housing units in Bovina has been condemned and closed.

Action was taken to close the unit Friday by U. S. Department of Labor, Pete Davies, manager of Panhandle Growers Association, says. The association provides housing for the Mexican National labor.

"The unit passed inspection less than two weeks ago," Davies says, "and then Friday a representative from Labor Department told me that the unit was being closed on a permanent basis because of a complaint which came from a local citizen."

The unit closed is next to the association's office on North Street in Bovina. Braceros are also housed at Lawlis Gin Co.

Bovina Gin Co. and in a railroad section house across street from the association office.

No action was taken in regard to the other three locations.

Sixty men had been living in the dormitory which was closed. They were moved to other units here. Sixty new braceros which were scheduled to live here were put in housing at Hub.

The association is considering possibility of building new housing facilities here, Davies says. No definite plans have been made, however.

"Closing of the unit is going to make us 100 men short for vegetable harvest," Davies says. "We have plenty of work and need the men, but with this unit closed we just don't have any place for them to live."

Association members are investigating how to improve the closed building so that it could be used again. Davies says he doubts that this will be possible since it was closed on a permanent basis.

Association leaders, and others interested in labor supply here, fear that all braceros will be moved out of the area during this critical harvest time if complaints continue.

Members of the association's board of directors are Joe Wilson, Henry Ivy, Billy Sides, John R. Hays, and J. B. Suderth.

Alfred Berggren Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Alfred Berggren, 79, Bovina area and Parmer County pioneer, were conducted Thursday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Bovina.

Mr. Berggren, who had been a resident of Bovina since 1907, died at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A retired implement dealer here, Mr. Berggren served

on board of trustees of Bovina Independent School District for 25 years. He helped build first road from Bovina to Farwell. He was born April 20, 1872 in Nebraska.

Rev. John Ferguson, First Baptist pastor, officiated at the services.

Survivors include three sons, Leroy and Ronald Berggren of Bovina and Robert Berggren of Amarillo; one sister, Helder Person of Nebraska; and one brother, Edwin Berggren, who also lives in Nebraska.

Serving as pallbearers were W. O. Chadwick, Emmett Tabor, John Aldridge, Sam Aldridge, Joe Wilson and Jack Wolmon. Burial was in Morningside Cemetery in Mead, Nebr., with Claiborn Funeral Home, Friona, in charge of arrangements.

Bob Wilson's Eyes Burned By Ammonia

Bob Wilson, Bovina farmer, suffered serious injury to his eyes in an anhydrous ammonia accident Friday.

The accident occurred as he started to fill his fertilizer rig with ammonia and it was blown into his eyes.

He was taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital where surgery was performed on one eye Saturday. Extent of the injury won't be known for a few days, friends report.

Has Surgery

W. A. (Bill) Tritsch underwent surgery Monday at Memorial Hospital. His right leg was amputated at the knee. He is reported to be recovering rapidly and is receiving visitors according to the report by his son, Virgil. He is in room 301 at Memorial Hospital.



IT'S CANTALOUPE TIME IN BOVINA!--A familiar scene at Gateway Produce Co.'s vegetable shed in Bovina now and for next several weeks in unloading of the area's bumper crop of cantaloupes. The melons are unloaded from trucks in manner shown and taken into the building, which is at right, by conveyor belt for processing. At right with backs to camera are Cash Richards and Wilbur Charles.

AT SATURDAY MEETING

3 Teachers Hired; 2 Vacancies Remain

All but two positions on faculty of Bovina Schools for 1961-'62 school year have been

filled, Superintendent Warren Morton announces. At a meeting of board of

trustees Saturday morning, three new teachers were approved.

They are: Robert Taylor, grade school principal;

Douglas Beatty, sixth grade teacher and junior high coach; and Bobby Alawine, seventh and eighth grade teacher.

The two vacancies which remain are high school English and a second grade section. Morton hopes to have them filled in next few days.

Taylor, who will succeed Miss Grace Paul as grade school principal, was superintendent at Hartley last year.

He has eight years administrative experience and has been attending school at West Texas State College at Canyon this summer doing work on his masters degree. Taylor is married. His family includes four children, two of which are school age.

Beatty, sixth grade teacher, and junior high coach, is a June graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. This will be his first teaching

position. Alawine, who will teach seventh and eighth grade subjects, will receive his degree later this month from East Texas State College. This will also be his first teaching job.

A change in this year's administration over previous years will have grades seven through 12 under high school principal. Grades seven and eight have previously been under elementary principal.

In other action Saturday morning, the board set Saturday, August 26 at 8:30 a. m., as time and date for school budget hearing and approval.

The board voted to draw a contract with Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture whereby the chamber will lease the school-owned land on which new ballpark is located for \$1 per year. The contract calls for giving the chamber a year's time to clear the property of

(Continued on page 8.)



THAT TIME AGAIN--Bovina Mustangs kicked off workouts for 1961 football season Monday morning. At left they're shown going through limbering and conditioning exercises. At right a quartet of backs is running through a dummy play

as other backs await their turn at ballhandling and maneuvering. First game is 15 days away--with Springlake here September 1.

WORKOUT TWICE A DAY

30 Boys Out For Football

Bovina Mustang football workouts began Monday morning for 1961 season.

Thirty candidates for the team reported to Coaches Hallie Gee and Malcolm Kennedy.

Workouts, with pads, began immediately. The squad scrimmaged on a limited basis Monday night and will continue to do so this week, Gee said.

The team, which is expected to improve on last year's 3-7 record will be handicapped by a lack of speed, Gee says. The squad will feature ample weight and experience. "We'll be short on experience at ends," Gee points out. No starters from wing positions are returning from last year.

A few more boys are expected to join the 30 already out in next few days, probably this week. About 25 boys turned out for practice at beginning of workouts last year.

"We're glad to have so many boys out," Gee says, "and these boys want to play football." Practice sessions will continue on a twice a day basis--

at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.--until school starts August 28.

Area experts have tabbed the Ponies for a third place finish in District 3-B. Rated ahead of the Mustangs are Hart and

TO ORGANIZE

Q'Back Club Meet Friday

Organizational meeting of 1961 Bovina Mustang Quarterback Club will be Thursday night.

The session, which will include election of new officers, will be in high school study hall and will begin at 8. Announcement of the meeting was made by Norvell Strawn, last year's president.

Primary purpose of the organization is to provide funds for filming in games. Game films are used as coaching aids

and are viewed by club members. About 100 were members of the group last year. Dues were \$5 per individual and are expected to be same during this football season, Strawn says.

H. N. Turner served as treasurer of last year's club. Season tickets will also be sold by members to the Mustangs' five home games of 1961. Ticket sales campaign is sched-

uled and are viewed by club members. About 100 were members of the group last year. Dues were \$5 per individual and are expected to be same during this football season, Strawn says.

H. N. Turner served as treasurer of last year's club. Season tickets will also be sold by members to the Mustangs' five home games of 1961. Ticket sales campaign is sched-

uled and are viewed by club members. About 100 were members of the group last year. Dues were \$5 per individual and are expected to be same during this football season, Strawn says.

H. N. Turner served as treasurer of last year's club. Season tickets will also be sold by members to the Mustangs' five home games of 1961. Ticket sales campaign is sched-

(Continued on page 8.)

THE VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

Distinguished Service Award

to

The Bovina Blade

this award is presented in grateful recognition of your leadership in presenting the vocational agriculture and future farmer program to the people of Texas through carefully planned newspaper publicity

1961

DATE

Alton O. See
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

William H. Moseley
PRESIDENT

THE BLADE received this Distinguished Service Award from Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas. Presentation was made to Publisher Dolph Moten Wednesday morning of last week during a four-day conference of ag

teachers held in Austin. Awards were presented to 10 Texas daily and weekly newspapers. Roy Crawford, Bovina High vocational agriculture teacher, and Mrs. Crawford were also present at the awards breakfast.



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

Letters To The Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE--The following letter was written by J. Edwin Fallon, who is a lay worker with St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina. He began his work in Bovina in June on a permanent basis.)

P. O. Box 105 Bovina, Texas

The Editor The Bovina Blade Bovina, Texas

Dear Sir:

As a newcomer to Bovina, I have noted with interest the construction of a civic baseball park. As praiseworthy and demonstrative of citizens' interest as this project is, it has, when compared to other notable landmarks on the local scene, created within my mind forceful questioning about the sincerity of the local citizenry in matters of general social justice. The other "notable landmarks" to which we refer are the camps (a very apt title) and other living facilities provided for the migrant and bracero workers.

In a superficial judgment one would be inclined to describe Bovina as a Christian community. Such a description, however, becomes incredulous when we witness the really depraved conditions in which these people live. Surely, these well known conditions appear as a stigma on this city's conscience when examined in the light of New Testament social teachings, or do those principles lived and taught by Christ, demonstrated so forcefully in His own day to the least of His contemporaries, now apply only to specific races and creeds?

We cannot help but wonder also about the conscience of those responsible for these injustices. The ever-popular, but very nebulous term "they" simply does not pertain. These are individuals (working in groups or cooperatives does not

eliminate individual moral responsibility and, in many cases culpability). It would be rash indeed to assume that such a conscience could be justified. Silenced perhaps, but not justified. The Christian does not assume a different role or responsibility merely by the change of dress and attendance at church. If ALL the teachings of Christ do not permeate him to such an extent that they become an inseparable part of him, then he is not Christian. When he permits himself to be governed by the transient dictates of popular demand ("Everybody is doing it. They never had it so good."), particularly when these "Codes of conduct" find diametric opposition in genuine social justice, he ceases to be Christian, and only by the most degenerate hypocrisy, does he call himself Christian.

The responsibility for such a sordid blight rests firmly on every citizen of this community. Recent events have seen the end of one of these instances by the closing of a local camp, but this is just one. What about the others? The one camp was closed, at least temporarily, by federal authorities. Must it come to this in the eager to do away with a situation which might well be compared with the most insidious cancer which eats away at the very moral fibre of this community? How can local religious leaders wax eloquently on the love of God for ALL men with this at the doors of their churches? How can local educators teach "liberty and justice for all" when their students must pass these places on their way to school? How can local merchants place the welcome signs on their doors when through them must pass the people of whom we speak?

These questions which but touch the problem are asked with the sincere hope that Bovina will examine her conscience, and find within those teachings by which she purportedly lives a solution to these problems.

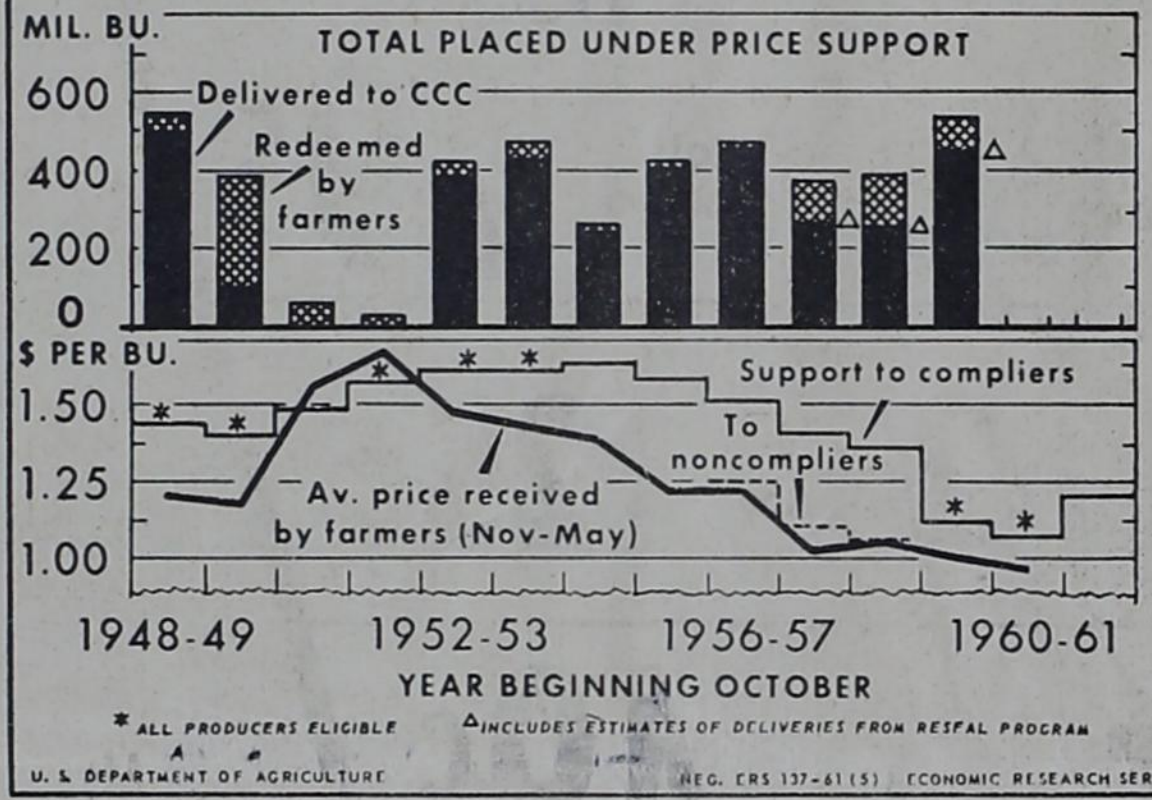
Sincerely yours, J. Edwin Fallon

Careless driving can wreck a fender-or a family.



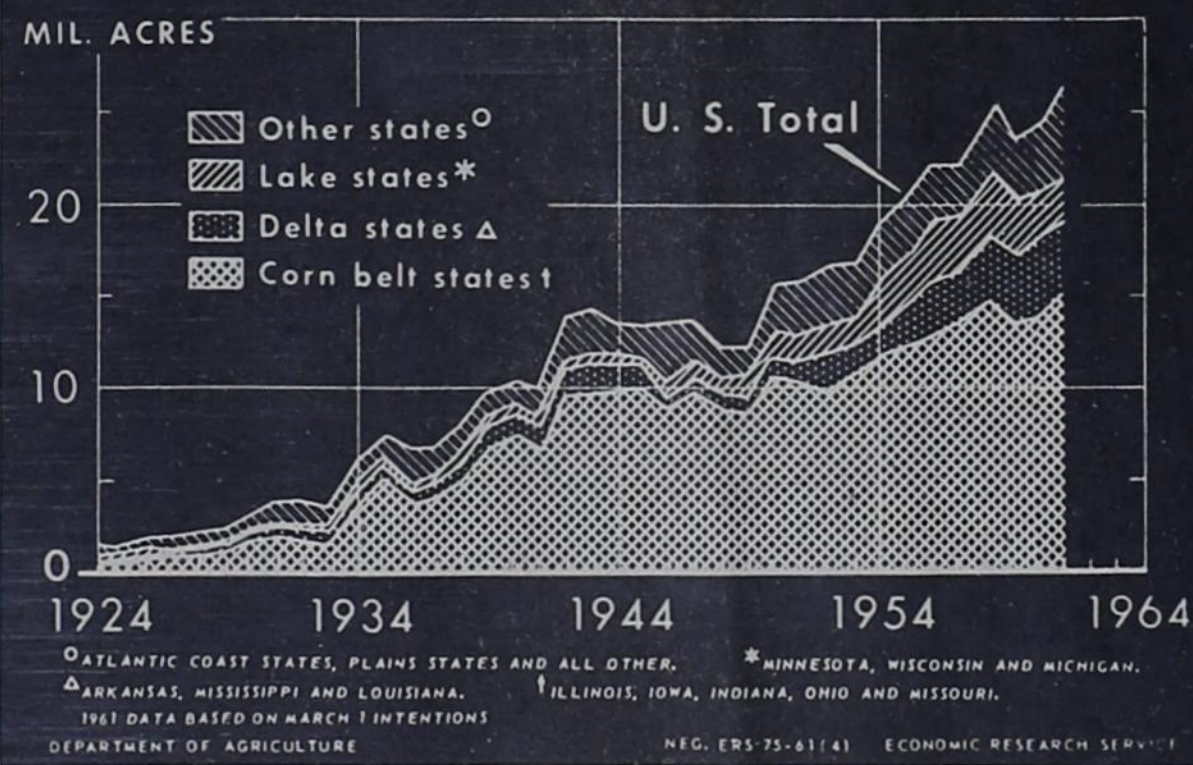
BOVINA'S FUTURE CITIZENS--Top row, left to right, Mark Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson; Michael Don Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Read, and Ronnie McCutchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutchan. Bottom row, left to right, Tamara Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers; Jim Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards, and Janie Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements.

CORN PRICE SUPPORT OPERATIONS



Farmers have placed large quantities of corn under the price support program in 10 of the past 12 years. Although the support rates have been reduced in recent years, big crops have held prices generally below the support level. Farmers complying with the corn acreage allotment program received supports well above local market prices during 1952-58. They delivered practically all the corn they placed under the program to CCC. Market prices were much nearer to the lower supports available to noncompliers in 1956-58 and much of this corn was redeemed. Price supports were available to all producers in 1959 and 1960. A record quantity of 1960 corn is expected to be placed under price support.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE PLANTED FOR ALL PURPOSES



Soybean acreage has shown a sharp uptrend with the great expansion occurring during the last decade. A major factor has been the development of new varieties of soybeans better suited to both old and new production areas. Another factor, especially in the Corn Belt, has been the shifting of acreage formerly in oats and hay to soybeans. Acreage restrictions on corn, wheat, and cotton during the 1950's encouraged farmers to shift into soybeans, which have no acreage controls. The Corn Belt is the main production area for soybeans although since 1949 rapid acreage increases in the Delta, Lake, and other States have reduced its relative importance.

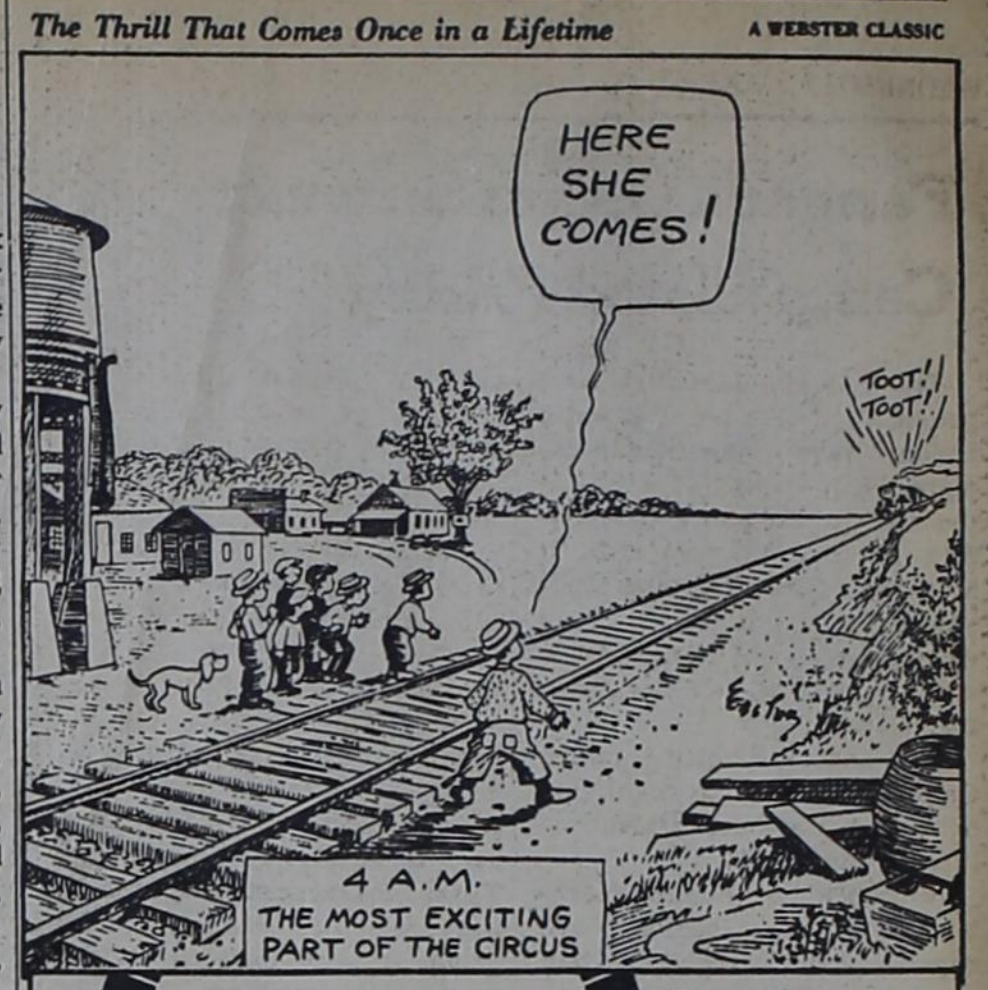
Stranger in town: "Did you see a pedestrian go by here awhile ago?" Villager: "No, sir, I've been here for an hour, and there hasn't been a thing go by except one man, and he was walking."

Dilger's CLEANERS Parmer County's Finest Cleaning + PLUS + Gunn Bros. Stamps

Steve Messenger Bookkeeping And Tax Service Announces The Opening Of An Office In Bovina Each Wednesday In First National Bank Building Steve Messenger Bookkeeping And Tax Service Mabry Building Friona-Ph. 4611 Lonnie Dement, Associate Bovina 238-3381

Little Leaguers Have Party

Swimming and a weiner roast provided entertainment for 3-Way Chemical - H&M Garage little league team Tuesday evening. Following a swimming party at Friona the group returned to the S. E. Redden home for a weiner roast and games. Those present were Scotty Rundell, Ken Horn, Wendol Davies, Roy and Bill Mayhew, Johnnie Hugh Horn, Bobby Redden, Wayne Davies, Steven Roundtree, Jackie Hall, Larry and R. B. Riley, Randy Hutto, Gary Lide and Wes Harris. Heading the affair were Mrs. Pete Davies, Mrs. Gerald Roundtree, Mrs. Dub Mayhew, Mrs. Gene Hall, Mrs. Jay Harris and Mrs. S. E. Redden.



Farm Facts

Milk production per cow has increased from 5,314 pounds in 1950 to 7,004 pounds in 1960. This is an increase of 31.8%. An indication of the potential for future gains is given by the performance of cows in herds where the level of management is above average. In 1959, output of cows in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association averaged 10,300 lbs. of milk per cow. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that revolutionary advances in producing and marketing milk have resulted in some rapid changes on dairy farms. The size of dairy herds has been increasing and the number of farms producing milk has been declining. The remarkable increase in production per cow and relative stability of the demand for milk mean that the supply can be produced by fewer cows on fewer dairy farms. The world's milk production in 1958-59 totaled 239.5 million metric tons, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Milk production in the United States accounted for an estimated 56.8 million metric tons--about 23.7% of the total world output. Milk consumption averaged 287 pounds per person in the United States in 1960. Wages for an hour's work would buy 126% more milk than in 1929.

Milk production per cow has increased 31.8% since 1950. Pam: "Why are you wearing a cowboy hat and a Union hat?" Sam: "I want to be a Western Union man." Daffynishion: Water cooler-- A thirst aid kit.

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service "Your Business Appreciated" H&M Garage Gene Hall & Dub Mayhew, Owners Gene Hall & Chester Rogers, Servicemen

Not Everyone Belongs To A CO-OP But Everybody Benefits BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC. "We Serve To Serve Again" Jim Russell, Manager 238-2691

Only \$13.96 BUYS A NEW 30-Month, 6-Volt Phillips 66 Battery And - ONLY 1188 Buys A New Tire... 6.70 X 15 Nylon Tube Type Phillips 66 Passenger Car Tire Plus Tax And Recappable Tire Before You Make Any Kind Of Tire Trade, It'll Pay You To Check With Us!! CHARLES OIL CO. - And - Northside '66' Service Station - Bovina - PHILLIPS 66

Go now - pay later on the Santa Fe Now enjoy all the fun and excitement of a Santa Fe trip and pay for it when you get back. Only 10% down. Spread the balance over 12, 18 or 24 months. (Minimum balance of \$60 required.) Good for all trips sold by the Santa Fe. Find out all the details of this convenient new way to travel. Santa Fe Ask your local Santa Fe agent about the "Go now-pay later" plan Serving Chicago, Texas, California and the great Southwest

Farmer's Union Summer Camp Slated Friday

Jay Naman, executive vice president, Texas Farmers Union, says that representatives from counties all over the state of Texas will convene this Friday, August 18th, at Methodist Camp, Butman Canyon, Southwest of Merkel, Texas, for the annual Texas Farmers Union 1961 two day Summer Camp.

The annual Family Summer Camp is one of the highlights of Texas Farmers Union activities each year.

Not only the youthful members, but their seniors, are eagerly anticipating this event since it gives them an opportunity to not only learn more about their organization's educational program but also affords them an opportunity to relax and enjoy good fellowship in the midst of a fine recreational atmosphere.

Under the direction and guid-

ance of qualified instructors, matters of great interest to those attending will be offered both the junior and senior members.

Assisting Naman in the camp's program and activities will be Miss Pat Berg of Panhandle, and Mrs. Donald Wooten, of Crosbyton, Texas. Miss Berg and Mrs. Wooten have just returned from the National Farmers Union Educational Camp in Bailey, Colorado where they sponsored from Texas, the largest group attending from any state. A large group is also expected to attend the Summer Camp at Merkel this Friday.

Merle Kepler and Earl Reynolds from the National Farmers Union Insurance Staff in Denver, Colorado, will also be present and will bring messages from the Insurance Department.



By Vern Sanford

Whether you plan to keep your present fishing rig for 10 years or trade it off in a few months, you can maintain high trade-in value by keeping it in top shape.

Depreciation on an outboard is directly proportionate to the care given it. A well-cared for rig even 10 years old will command a good trade-in value.

If you clean your rig after each outing there is little work to do. But if you put off the cleaning job until after a dozen or so fishing trips—man it becomes work and it can get costly.

Hull and motor cleaning is simple. You can do that with a garden hose.

Thoroughly wash out all grime and dirt, then dry with a chamois. Be sure to dry the hull well inside and out.

Don't let water stand inside the hull. Long standing water will lead to deterioration of a wood hull, corroding of a metal hull, and discoloration of a fiberglass hull.

Hull and motor washing is an absolute must when a rig is used in salt water. If you allow salt deposits to build up, you can run into some major expenses—particularly with your motor.

Boat Trailer Care Pays. Don't forget the boat trailer. It's an important part of the rig. But it's often overlooked.

Every time you unload and load the boat, you back the trailer wheels into the water. Eventually, some of this water will seep into the grease seals.

If you have zerk fittings, a few squirts from the grease gun will force out any water that may have seeped through the seals. If you don't have zerk fittings, then remove the wheels and pack the bearings with grease.

Be sure to keep the boat winch and keel roller axles well greased. And remember that salt water is particularly hard on all metal parts.

When your trailer shows signs of wear, have it sand-blasted. Put on a protective coat of rust inhibitor before applying the finished coat of paint.

Check the wiring system that runs to the trailer lights. If worn or frayed, replace the entire system. Wiring should be of the waterproof type for at

times it will be under water.

If you use the trailer on sandy beaches, periodically dismount the tires and check the casing walls for deposits of sand that could wear holes in the tubes and cause blowouts on the highway.

While the tires are off, check the rims for rust spots. Clean and repaint.

Windshields Need Attention. Wrap-around plastic windshields are nice, but they can be the source of a lot of trouble if not properly cared for.

Plastic windshields develop static charges and attract dust, with heavy deposits especially common after a trailer trip over the highways. Salt spray dries and leaves highly abrasive salt deposits, so keep that fact well in mind if you use your rig in the Gulf Coast area.

When cruising on a muddy river or lake, the silt-laden droplets can create pumice-like specks. Sand can get on the foredeck and grains of it will adhere to the windshield when wet.

Windshields do require special care. Here's how to do the job properly:

Rinse the windshield with plain water. Follow up with a gentle washing with mild soap and a soft cloth. Never use household or auto glass cleaners because they can dull the finish of the plastic.

You can purchase special cleaners for plastic windshields, some of which contain agents to minimize formation of static charges or leave a protective film.

There is one thing you should never do in windshield cleaning. Don't try to wipe off dust with a dry rag. It will scratch and scar the plastic.

For extra protection for the windshield, you can install handles on the dashboard so passengers can hold on instead of grabbing the windshield when boarding. Undue strain on the windshield will cause it to crack.

Check Steering System. Your steering system should be cleaned and checked regularly.

On rope-and-pulley systems, check the cables on the drum for slack, see that the hub nut is tight on the steering wheel, and make sure that cable ends are secure and unfrayed. Cables should be free from kinking and chafing, and all pulley sheaves should rotate freely.

Specials Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
Aug. 17-18-19
Many Continue
Thru Wed.
Aug. 23



BUY HERE!

SAVE HERE!

Heinz - 14 oz. Bottle

CATSUP 25¢

Morton's 1 lb. Bag
POTATO CHIPS 59¢

Shurfine 3 Lb. Can
SHORTENING 59¢

Borden's Charlotte Freeze 1/2 Gal.
MELLORINE 39¢

Shurfresh Saltine 1 lb. Box
CRACKERS 19¢

Soflin 4 Roll Package
TOILET TISSUE 29¢

Libby Yellow Cling 1/2's or Sliced No. 303 Cans
Peaches 2 45¢

Arrow 2 lb. Bag
PINTO BEANS 25¢

Shurfine lb.
COFFEE 49¢

QUALITY MEATS

Pinkney Sunray Tender Made

HAMS 49¢
Lb.

Pinkney Sunray

All-Meat

Bologna

Lb. **49¢**

USDA Graded
Chuck Or Arm Round Roast

Lb. **49¢**

Supreme Townhouse
CRACKERS 37¢
1 lb. Box

Powdered
TREND 45¢
Giant Box

Meadowlake
OLEO 27¢
lb.

Hipolite
MARSHMALLOW CREAM 25¢
Pt. Jar

Breakfast Juice
TANG 59¢
14 oz. Jar

Garden Club
WAFFLE SYRUP 39¢
Qt. Bt.

AEROWAX 69¢
Qt. Can



And Vegetables

California Shalters

White **POTATOES 49¢**
10 lb. Bag

Sunkist **LEMONS 15¢**
Lb.

Bartlett **PEARS 23¢**
Lb.
California **AVOCADOS 21¢**
Each

Libby Golden **CORN 45¢**
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
2 No. 303 Cans

Libby Garden Sweet **PEAS 45¢**
2 No. 303 Cans

FROZEN FOODS
no waste...no fuss

Patio **MEXICAN DINNERS \$1**
3 16 oz. Size

Welch **GRAPE JUICE 39¢**
12 oz. Can

Mead's **ROLLS 29¢**
2 doz. Pkg.
Libby **Broccoli Spears 19¢**
10 oz. Pkg.

LP GAS CENTER
SALES SERVICE REPAIRS

Give Us An Opportunity To Show You What We Mean When We Say We're

"THE FARMER'S FRIEND"

Personalized Butane Service



The Farmer's Friend Highway 60 Bovina 238-2161

COSDEN Oils & Greases



WILSON'S

Phone AD 8-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Double GUNN Bros. stamps Wednesdays with purchase of \$2.50 or more

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Vote On Wheat Quotas Set For August 24

Farmer County wheat farmers will go to the polls next Thursday, August 24, along with other wheat growers throughout the nation, to vote on whether or not marketing quotas will be in effect for another year.

If the marketing quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of the voters, a new wheat stabilization program, recently passed by congress, will be in effect for the 1962 crop.

The new program calls for a mandatory 10 per cent reduction in acreage, below that of 1961, and a higher price support.

Farmers will have the option of laying idle an additional 30 per cent of their acreage, on which they will receive payment in cash or kind, equal to 60 per cent of their average yield over the past three years.

If marketing quotas are not approved, there will be no wheat stabilization program for 1962.

Polling places in Farmer County will be as follows:

- Farwell--ASC office
- Bovina--Sherley Grain Company
- Rhea--Carl Schlenker Elevator
- Friona--City Hall
- Oklahoma Lane--Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply
- Lazbuddie ---School auditorium

In announcing the referendum date of August 24, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said, "The decision that farmers make is extremely important to them and to the rest of the Nation, not only for 1962 but also for many years to come." He urged "widest possible participation in the referendum processes."

Producers will vote "yes" or "no" on marketing quotas for the 1962 crop. Quotas will be in effect only if at least two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum vote "yes".

If farmers vote "yes," those who later sign up and participate in the wheat stabilization program will be eligible for price support at a level ranging from 75 to 90 percent of parity, the minimum level of support

depending upon the relationship of the supply of wheat to the normal supply.

Secretary Freeman, is submitting his legislative proposals to the Congress, advised the House Committee on Agriculture that "under such a program it would be our judgment that the support price for wheat should be fixed at a national average of \$2 a bushel." This would be 83 1/2 percent of parity. The 1961 support price is \$1.79 or 75 percent of parity.

If farmers should vote "no" on wheat marketing quotas for the 1962 crop, there will be no limit on marketings. Price support would be at the rate of 50 percent of parity, and would be available to those producers in commercial wheat states planting within acreage allotments. In addition, production would exceed market outlets and supplies would continue to accumulate in Government inventory.

WHO CAN VOTE
All farmers who have produced more than 13.5 acres of wheat in at least one of the last three years are eligible to vote in the wheat marketing quota

referendum on August 24, 1961, except those who have a feed wheat exemption for the 1961 crop.

On May 12, Secretary Freeman proclaimed marketing quotas and a national acreage allotment of 55 million acres for the 1962 wheat crop on the basis of estimated supplies and utilization of wheat. At that time he referred setting the date for the referendum pending action to provide an improved wheat program for next year's crop.

"Though action has not been completed on a new program," the Secretary explained, "it seems desirable to now set a date for the referendum on 1962 marketing quotas in order that all producers may be appraised of the voting time. Under legislation now being considered, stocks of wheat would probably be reduced by 100 million bushels rather than increased by that amount if changes are not made. This would result in savings to the Government on this one crop of \$50 million in the first crop year, and in the period before new stocks could be disposed of at present rates the savings on this one crop would amount to \$258 million."

Hay Quality Influenced By Time Of Harvest

The haying season is in full swing in Texas. The quality of the crop harvested may well depend, says Geo. McBee, extension pasture specialist, on the stage of growth of the plants when cut and the length of the drying period.

McBee suggests early cutting when nutrients in the plants are near the peak but with adjustment for management practices to maintain stands and fast drying to conserve the feeding value of the crop.

From the standpoint of total digestible nutrients, plants accumulate most nutrients during vegetative stages of growth, points out the specialist. Some plants may lose up to 60 per-

cent or more of their crude protein when harvest is delayed until they reach maturity.

Generally, McBee likes to time the harvest to catch the plant in the boot stage or in early bloom. Quality is best in the Sudan group at the boot stage. Coastal Bermuda should be harvested when it reaches 16-18 inches in height; native grasses in the boot to early bloom stage; alfalfa when a tenth to a fourth of the plants are blooming and lespedeza at the first bloom. As plants get older, continues McBee, the quality declines and the undigestible fibers increase.

After the hay is cut, the moisture content should be reduced to safe storage level as soon as possible. Protein and other nutrients lost after the hay is cut often mount to 30 percent or more in some plants depending upon the length of the drying period. And finally, points out McBee, poor quality hay makes poor livestock feed. He suggests a visit with the local county agent for more information on improving the quality of your hay crop.

Office Boy: "Boss, sometimes I think I'm wandering in my mind."
Boss: "Don't worry, you can't get lost in such a small place."



CANTALOUPE HARVEST is beginning to pick up momentum in the Bovina area this week. Here, a group of pickers on the Bob Wilson farm west of Bovina pick the ripe melons

and load them on a truck. The melons are then hauled to Gateway Produce Company for grading, packing and shipping.

Cantaloupe Harvest Begins In Earnest

After a slow start, cantaloupe harvest in the Bovina area is beginning to move along at an increased tempo.

If the weather, which has been responsible for the harvest getting off to a late start, continues favorable, by next week the packing shed at Bovina should be moving cantaloupes at a faster pace than ever before.

Cool nights have been the reason for the slow start, according to Mario Trevino, office manager for Gateway Produce Company, and the melons just haven't ripened as soon as it was thought they would.

The first melons were picked about the middle of last week,

and through the early part of this week shed operations were moving slowly.

This situation is expected to change shortly, however, and by the middle of next week the 350 workers on hand for this year's harvest will quite likely be hard-pressed to handle all of the golden melons, which this year have been described as the "best ever."

"All the weather has done is delay us," Trevino says. "The cantaloupes are averaging about 14 per cent in sugar content and are the best we've ever had."

The market has been holding its own, ranging from \$4.00 to \$4.50 per crate, and if it remains this good, farmers

who have produced the 800-plus acres of cantaloupes will have a good year.

The acreage this year is considerably more than it has been in past years, and despite the fact that the facilities have been doubled at the Gateway shed, when the harvest reaches its peak there may be more cantaloupes than the workers know what to do with.

Because of the slow start, all of the melons will probably hit at about the same time.

Six of the 25 fields in the area were being picked this week, three more were scheduled to be "broken" by the middle of this week, and by late next week it is quite likely that all of the fields will be ready for the first picking.

The harvest will probably continue for five or six weeks.

Cucumbers are also being packed daily at the shed, and about 250 bushels are being moved each day. Market price is about \$2.50 per bushel.

Even though there are only 60 acres of cucumbers, picking will continue until the first freeze.

Harvest of other mixed vegetables will begin in the near future. Other vegetable acreage is tomatoes, 130; peppers, 60; and cabbage, 60.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Every now and then you hear the old saying alcohol and gasoline don't mix. I'm sure that must be right and just as sure a soil building legume and the retired acreage will mix well to some extent on most every farm in Farmer County.

In 1962 we will in all likelihood have around seventy to one hundred thousand acres of diverted land of which some could be planted to legumes this fall and made to pay in years ahead. Sweet clovers or alfalfa would seem to offer the best soil building and soil improving potential. Where one of these legumes grow well the roots penetrate the soil opening it up so it will take water at a more rapid rate, the soil has a better tilth, nitrogen is taken from the air and stored in the roots to be used by growing crops when the roots decay.

Yes, legumes can be fitted into your farming system and made to pay. Sweet clover-like madrid or Huban will do you a good job. Alfalfa would also do a good job. Now don't run backwards at the thought of alfalfa because it will not be for hay and the land preparation, mowing, baling, and most of the water will be eliminated from this type operation. The seed bed should be firm for these crops. The legumes should be seeded by the middle of September.

August 15 has just passed and irrigation of cotton should soon be out of the way. Research shows you will be ahead most years if water is taken off cotton August 15 to August 20.

I see a lot of wheat land being prepared for wheat. If you want to have a soil test run on the land before applying fertilizer come by and pick up your cartons and instructions or see your fertilizer dealers. Don't

FARWELL ELECTRIC & T.V. Phone 481-3422
Licensed & Bonded Electrical Contractor
All Appliance, Airconditioner & Electrical Work Guaranteed
FLOYD F.O. CATHCART Night BURK
481-3641 - Phones 481-3420

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL * OUR STRENGTH

The Farmer County Soil Conservation District supervisors held their monthly meeting Thursday, August 10.

There were several things of importance discussed at this meeting. One of these was the nominations for the Conservation Farmer of the Year. The Conservation farmer will be chosen by the board of supervisors and revealed at the annual banquet which will be held September 23 in Bovina.

Instead of the usual one tour that the district holds each year there will be four tours. These tours will show conservation practices being used by farmers in Farmer County. The first of these tours will be held in the Lazbuddie area on September 5 at 2 p. m. This tour will be led by T. O. Lesly. The second tour will be September 7 at 2 p. m. in the Farwell area and Robert Calloway is in charge of this tour. Dean McCallum of the Bovina area will begin his tour at 2 p. m. on September 19. The last tour headed by Bruce Parr will begin at 2 p. m. September 21. A. L. Black, chairman of the board, will assist each of the other four supervisors with his tour.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Next Wednesday, August 23, at ten o'clock in the morning, the District II Farm Bureau leaders will meet in the new Swisher County Farm Bureau Office for policy development discussions. The office is located in Tulla. Those expected to attend from Farmer County are: Roy V. Miller, Chmn., Commodities Committee, and Carl Schlenker and T. L. Kent, members; H. P. Hamilton, Chmn. Legislative Committee and M. T. Glasscock, Charles Howell and Clarence Johnson, members; Gilbert Kaltwasser, Chmn. Resolutions Committee and Edmond Kitten and Claude Osborn, members. Also attending will be Herman Gerres, County President and Vernon Symcox, County Secretary. The purpose of the meeting is to assist these leaders in getting membership participation in the development of Farm Bureau Policies.

The Agricultural Act of 1961 takes up eight pages of fine print on standard size paper. For most of us, the reading of this act results in confusion, but it can be summed up by those familiar with legal writings in many fewer words. We are thankful for those with the ability to sum it up briefly. At the next directors meeting, the time and place for the Annual County Farm Bureau Convention will be set. We are hopeful that a good, interested attendance will be had. The time will be sometime in October. All members are urged to be giving thought to promote ideas they may have to improve Farm Bureau's service to farmers. Your officers and directors will appreciate any suggestions you may have at any time.

If you have not filed for state gas tax refund recently, you should do so now. It will not be necessary to file again for a year if you file now or have filed within the last few weeks. CONSIDER THIS: When the scorpion is punished, the simple is made wise; and when the wise is instructed, he receiveth knowledge. Proverbs 21:11

I Get 5% Dividends On My Money At... FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN 5th at Mitchell PO 3-5581 Clovis, N. Mex.

FOR SALE WAUKESHA - 145GZ Engines New - Used - Rebuilt 395.00 Up

Free Pick Up And Delivery On All Waukesha & Hercules Engines

HERCULES ENGINES New & Used MATHIS IRRIGATION ENGINE SERVICE

506 Cedar St. Plainview, Texas Day - CA 3-2362 Nite CA 4-4050

WE INVITE YOU TO TEAR UP THE PRICE TAGS SPECIAL FACTORY TRADING ALLOWANCES save you hundreds of dollars on new and like-new machines

for 10 PRICE-LESS DAYS

CASE SMASHES ALL PRICE BARRIERS!

SAVE with CASE SAVINGS UP TO

SALE ENDS SAT., AUGUST 19 Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply

Phone Tharp 225-43-66

Timberib Farm Storage Bldgs.

New And Used Hesston Row Crop Savers

Announcing - Dub Mayhew, Well-Known

Parmer Co. Mechanic, Is Our Service Man. Bring Your Next Job To Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.

"Sure Sign of Flavor" QUALITY CHECK DAIRY PRODUCTS

In No-Wax--No-Leak Plastic-Coated Cartons

CLARDY CAMPBELL Quality Check DAIRY PRODUCTS

BRING US YOUR BEANS---

--FOR FAST SERVICE AND TOP PRICES

Our "Clipper Cleaner" gives the farmer the best processing possible for his beans, peas and grain. Each farmer's beans are cleaned separately. We'll buy and sell, clean and let you sell, clean and store, or clean and let you take them home. And we can handle any size lot. We have a year-round market for beans and peas and we'll pay you top prices.

Hodges & Cowart Bean & Seed

Johnny Hodges Phone 285-2867 James Cowart Phone 285-2569

Phone 285-2747, Olton Located One Block South of Olton Co-Op Gin

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1961

Soil Tour

At a meeting... County Soil Conservation District last Thursday plans were made... member tours... Conservation county will be v... the tour... In the past, sponsored one... committee... decided to have on... four county... Different... practices... on each of the... the committee... this year's plan... beneficial and... more farmers... The schedule... is as follows: September 5... district, 2 p.m. September 7... ay district, 2 p.m. September 19... lum district, 2 p.m. September 21... district, 2 p.m. Conservation... observed on the... being planned, at... announced later. In addition to... tours, the county... made plans for the... quest, which this y... September 23 at... Four men have... nated for the hono... servation farmer... and the winner wi... the banquet. Present for... last Thursday, T. O. Lesly, Dea... and Bruce Par...

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

Will Exercise The Feet Of A... Yes, an astoundi... stration of the e... of exercise was m... World War II. Reporting in T... TARY SURGEON... a doctor discuss... flatfooted soldier... unteered for an... which consisted o... barefooted on the... California desert... fore and after... showed incredible... In the "before... the subjects wer... standing on their... the exercises th... peared perfectly... Lacking a desert... temperature we c... button sewed unde... of an old pair of... game is to walk w... pling on the butto... It really works b... be careful not to... exercise too long... is quite easy to o... weak foot.

Edward SHOE ST... Successors to O... 512 MA... CLOVIS, N...

SP... Mc... Fr... Co... Ph. 9001

Soil Conservation Tours Scheduled

At a meeting of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District last Thursday afternoon, plans were made for four September tours.

Conservation practices in the county will be viewed on each of the tours.

In the past, the SCD has sponsored one annual tour, but committee members this year decided to have one in each of the four county districts.

Different conservation practices will be observed on each of the four tours, and the committee is in hopes that this year's plan will be more beneficial and of interest to more farmers.

The schedule of the four tours is as follows:

September 5--T. O. Lesly district, 2 p.m.

September 7--Robert Calaway district, 2 p.m.

September 19--Dean McCallum district, 2 p.m.

September 21--Bruce Parr district, 2 p.m.

Conservation practices to be observed on the tours are now being planned, and they will be announced later.

In addition to planning the tours, the county SCD also made plans for the annual banquet, which this year will be on September 23 at Bovina.

Four men have been nominated for the honor of being conservation farmer of the year, and the winner will be named at the banquet.

Present for the meeting last Thursday were A. L. Black, T. O. Lesly, Dean McCallum, and Bruce Parr, SCD com-

mitteemen; Steve Messenger, SCD clerk; Bill Liston and J. Sanders, of the Farmer County Soil Conservation Service; A. W. Dalrymple and Carl Spencer, of the state SCD board; and Joe Jones, Farmer County Agent.

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Money, Money! Want to make some easy money? Here's how. You homemakers can get you some extra spending money if you remind your farm husbands that they are eligible for a refund of a 4-cent per gallon

Federal gasoline tax. That is if the gasoline was used for farming purposes. The claim should include all eligible gasoline gallonage purchased between July 1, 1960 and June 30, 1961.

The claim for refund should be filled on Form 2240 and not later than September 30. We have these forms and instructions in our office. Write us or call us if you did not receive the form from the Internal Revenue office.

The gasoline on which a refund may be claimed covers that used for farming purposes and includes most normal production operations. Three exceptions, however, should be noted. They are gasoline used on the highway, even though for transporting farm products. Another exception is that used for processing, packaging, freezing or canning operations. And of course, that gasoline used for non-farming or personal purposes.

We are reminded that records of fuel purchases should be kept to verify the refund request and care should be used to avoid inaccurate or excessive claims. Form 2240 does not apply to diesel and special motor fuels. If you have any special questions regarding taxes on these fuels, you can contact an Internal Revenue Service director. We just have the forms and instructions for you.

This thought just occurred to me. So many homemakers come by the office for help in kitchen plans or extra storage space, after they have the carpenter at the house finishing up the job. We have several bulletins that may help you include all the storage space you will need if you come by before the plans are complete.

Such bulletins that are free for your asking are "Planning The Kitchen And Workroom," "The Beltsville Kitchen-Workroom with Energy-Saving Features," "Kitchen Storage Devices You Can Make," "Arrange Your Kitchen For Convenience and Comfort," "Easy Steps to Farmhouse Planning," "Farm and Ranch Homes In Texas," and even "Using Consumer Credit -- A Tool or A Trap."

Careful, thoughtful planning often avoids mistakes which are costly from the standpoint of money as well as convenience. The "Farm and Ranch Homes In Texas" gives pointers in planning for present and future needs. It lists building material suitable for Texas farm and ranch homes, and gives suggestions for planning wiring and other utility outlets.

Plans for two, three and four-bedroom homes are given in the bulletin. Also included are plans for expandable houses -- with living, dining, kitchen and bath areas incorporated in basic houses from 600 to 862 square feet. These can be expanded to completed houses from 1,032 to 1,628 square feet as the family and income grows.

Now for your present home. Does your shower and bathroom tile have a grimy look after hard summer wear? That dirty grey color may come from soap scum. You can remove it by rubbing a paste of baking soda and water over the dirty areas. Some types of water softeners work well, too. After cleaning, rinse the walls thoroughly and wipe dry. Never use harsh abrasives or strong acid solutions on bathroom tiles, for you may scratch the surface.

According to Fred Gardner of the Poultry Science Department at Texas A&M College, the egg is becoming modernized. Research workers, with the housewife in mind, have and are developing new packaging ideas and uses for eggs. Scrambled eggs for the family in 30 seconds and instant French toast for the heating should be on grocery shelves in the near future. Pressurized cans of egg yolk, egg white or whole egg may be available soon.

In 1960, the farmer received only 39 cents out of each dollar consumers spent for good food in the United States. The remaining 61 cents went for marketing charges.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Breakfast, which has long been the neglected meal of the day, is one of the most important meals. The best beginning for any day is a good wholesome breakfast for grown-ups as well as children.

With the beginning of school just around the corner, much thought should be given to the preparation of this meal. Leading nutritionists and medical authorities agree that a basic breakfast should include fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. Persons who require higher energy needs may supplement this menu with meat, eggs and other foods. Since a good breakfast should provide one fourth of the daily nutrition quota, needs of the day should be taken into consideration when breakfast is planned.

Properly cooked bacon brightens meals and is especially good for breakfast. Sausage links or cakes make any breakfast tempting and is available in the seasoning which suits your family.

The following recipes are suggestions for varying your breakfast menu.

Fluffy Scrambled Eggs:
Beat 12 eggs slightly with 3/4 cup milk or light cream, 3/4 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and add to greased skillet. Cook at low heat until eggs are light and fluffy, lifting mixture from bottom of pan with spatula as eggs cook. Makes 6 servings.

Breakfast Hash Browns:
3 cups diced potatoes, browned
4 slightly beaten eggs
1/4 cup milk
Add eggs and milk to browned potatoes. Stir over low heat to scramble. Serve at once with Canadian bacon or sausage.

Peachy Maple-Nut Waffles:
1 cup milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons liquid or melted shortening
1 cup pancake mix
1/3 cup chopped nutmeats
Place milk, egg and shortening in a shaker or glass jar. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add pancake mix and nutmeats; shake vigorously 10 times or until batter is fairly smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron until steaming stops. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Topping:
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups sliced fresh peaches
2 cups water
Combine sugar and cornstarch. Place sugar mixture, peaches and water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.
Maple Butter
1/4 cup butter, soft
1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring
Serve each waffle section with peach topping and maple butter.

Pineapple Glazed Breakfast Ring:
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar

Rural Areas Development Program Underway In Texas

In line with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman's recent announcement that the Rural Areas Development program had reached the operational stage, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has held orientation meetings on the program in east and north-east districts of the state.

It is in this section of Texas,

said Frank Sheppard, extension resource development specialist, that most of the announced eligible counties are located. He pointed out that some 40 of these counties were listed because they had either been participating since 1956 in the rural development program or had indicated a desire to do so. Other counties were added to that state list on the basis of farm income figures. He said other counties may be added to the eligible list and some of those now on the list may not be able to qualify for federal grants and loans under the program.

Sheppard said the new program as outlined under Public Law 87-27 is not a giveaway deal and that it was hoped that local and private funds would be used extensively to supplement

any loans or grants. He emphasized that the program is strictly volunteer and that participation is up to local leaders and interest. It is, he said, the responsibility of the State Agricultural Extension Services to provide the organizational and educational leadership in setting up development committees to handle the program from the local to the state level. Also to provide educational assistance to local leaders and private groups with regards to total economic development programs within counties or areas.

Much progress, he concluded, has been made under the rural development program and projects now ready for operation may be able to qualify for loans or grants.

VIP's At PCG-PGA Meeting In Lubbock

Two nationally prominent speakers representing the American cotton textile industry and the USDA have accepted invitations to address the joint annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers and the Plains Ginners' Association.

The two big cotton organizations this year will hold a combined meeting rather than the two separate meetings which have been held in the past. The joint meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., August 26, in Fair Park Coliseum, Lubbock.

Main speakers for this year's

program will be S.R. Fifield, of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., Spray, North Carolina, and Robert C. Sherman, of the Foreign Agricultural Service, Washington, D.C.

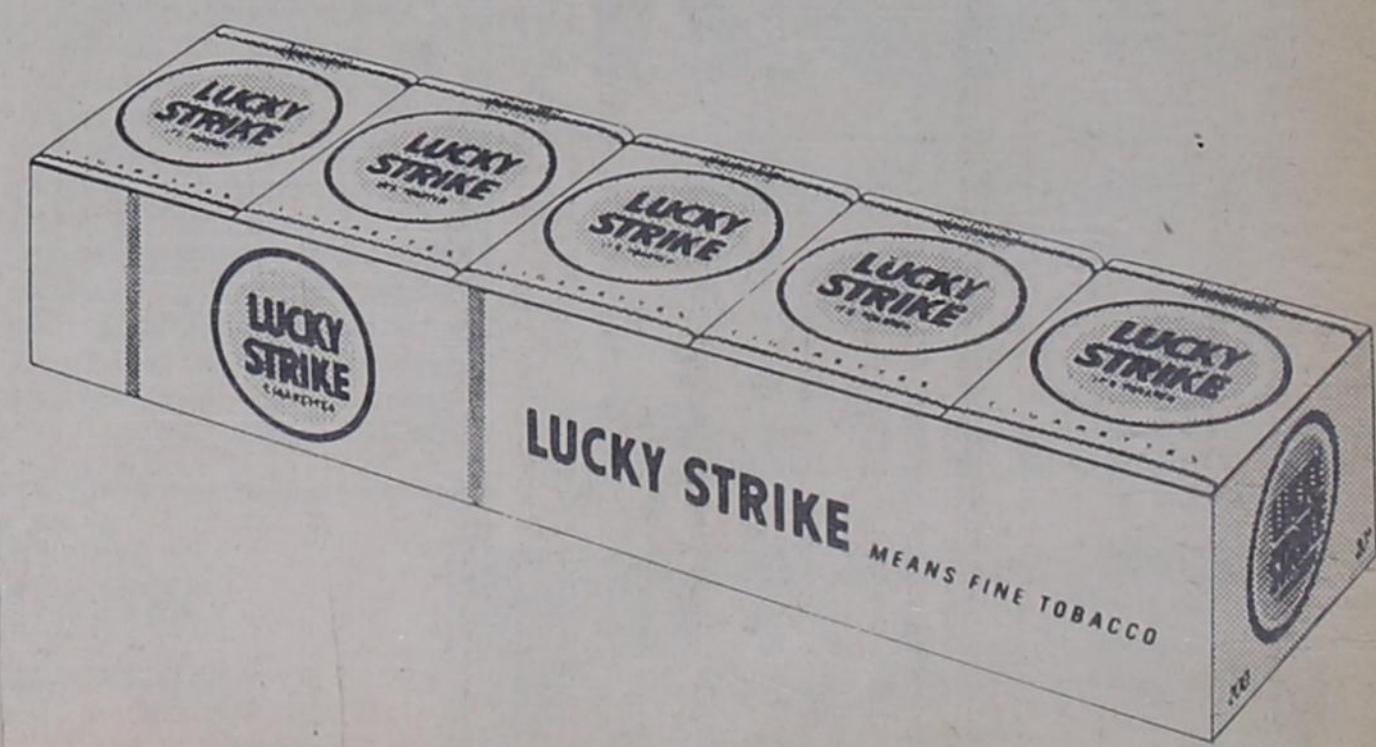
Fifield will discuss domestic market potentials and problems, and Sherman will talk on the cotton export market situation. "We are indeed fortunate to have such highly qualified men to discuss these subjects which are of vital interest to our area," says W.O. Fortenberry, president of the Plains Cotton Growers.

REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO

LUCKIES DON'T SKIMP

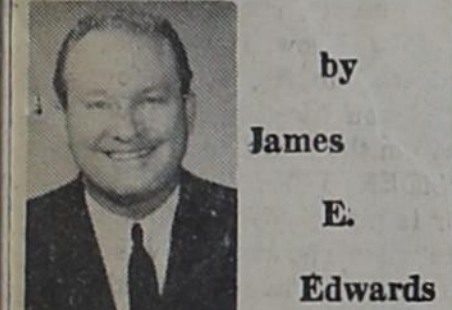
They're so round, so firm, so fully packed--so free and easy on the draw. They're fully packed with fine tobacco. They're firmer than any other regular cigarette. And Luckies smoke longer.

THAT'S WHY THEY TASTE SO GREAT.



Get Texas-size taste ★ Get Luckies today!

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



Will Exercise Help The Feet Of Adults? Yes, an astounding demonstration of the effectiveness of exercise was made during World War II.

Reporting in THE MILITARY SURGEON in May 1943, a doctor discusses the feet of flatfooted soldiers who volunteered for an experiment which consisted of marching barefooted on the hot sand of a California desert. The "before and after" pictures showed incredible results.

In the "before" pictures the subjects were literally searing on their ankles. After the exercises the feet appeared perfectly normal. Lacking a desert of the desired temperature we could use a button sewed under the arch of an old pair of sox. The game is to walk without stepping on the button.

It really works but one must be careful not to continue the exercise too long because it is quite easy to overcorrect a weak foot.

Edwards' SHOE STORE
Successors to Olivers' 512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Nematodes Serious Cotton Pest

Nematodes damage cotton, more or less, in all areas of Texas. The small microscopic worms are more damaging in sandy or loam type soils where water is a limiting factor. Nematode injury is often overlooked or mistakenly diagnosed as drought damage and poor soil. Damage may vary from slight to as much as 30 percent of the crop.

The root knot nematodes are the most damaging and most easily recognized. Damage by these nematodes result in knots or galls being formed on the roots. Young cotton seedlings can be attacked by the parasites causing them to die or be weakened. In some areas nematodes

damage the roots and provide a gateway for the fusarium wilt fungus to enter. The fusarium wilt disease once thought of as only an East Texas disease has been moving west in recent years. Specimens have been received at College Station from Wichita Falls, O'Brien and Muleshoe areas.

Other nematodes that cause damage are the dagger, stubby root and stilet nematodes. The root lesion, lance and true spiral nematodes are suspected as causing damage. Special soil and root samples can be checked in the Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station in order to determine kind and number of nematodes.

Visual Care **DR. B. R. PUTMAN** Contact Lenses
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9-5 Sat, 9-12 Phone 7050 111 East 3rd St. Muleshoe, Texas

One nervous second grader, making a brief speech at the dedication of the grammar school, introduced the "artichoke" who designed it.



City and Suburban
Sophisticated sheath in Black Rayon Acetate strides glamorously through fall... day or night... in city lights or suburban soirees. Sheds wrinkles like a dream. The lines are graceful with a softly tied belt of same fabric. Sizes 10-20.

THE FASHION SHOP

521 Main, Clovis



Spray Your Crops Now By Air--Faster--Surer More Convenient. We Can Do The Entire Job, From Plane To Chemicals. For Experienced, Competent Air Spraying--Call Us At--

BENGER AIR PARK

Ph. 9001

Frlona

Check Grain Storage Before Harvest

Texas has always said there's nothing lower than a cattle thief, and Texas cattle raisers have always led the nation in their fight against these parasitic criminals who brutally steal and butcher from another man's herds.

But cattle theft is still a big problem in Texas and elsewhere. Modern transportation methods, tranquilizer pellets thrust into the victimized animals, and shade tree butchering places have updated rustlers' techniques and often make them more difficult to apprehend.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, one of the finest industry-sponsored self-policing organizations in

the world, works against these modern odds to throw fear into would-be thieves and to catch and convict a high percentage of actual offenders.

The TSCRA has 31 well-trained and coordinated field inspectors located in Texas and Oklahoma who have not only a thorough knowledge of cattle but also a working knowledge of modern crime detecting techniques.

The association offers a high level of protection for the individual cattleman. Not only do they have men to help local law enforcement agencies to catch thieves but also they have a legal department and an attorney who is available at all times to help local prosecutors in working up cattle theft cases.

This makes cattle theft—which might otherwise be appealing to the criminal mind—one of the least defensible crimes in our state.

Cattle branding, as always, is crucially important for owner protection against thievery. This offers positive identification of ownership which will stand up in court.

Even with modern detection methods and updated ranching techniques, the age-old menace of pioneer days is still with us, however. And it's good to know that the cattle thief is being watched for, sought after, and, if caught, prosecuted to the fullest for his unsavory crime.

Sheep Industry Important To Texas

Sheep and lamb slaughter is becoming a more important item in Texas each year. In 1950, only 4 per cent of the U. S. commercial slaughter could be accounted for by Texas, but by 1960 this figure had increased to 8 per cent of the total, says Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist.

Continuing this trend, federally inspected slaughter of sheep and lamb during the first half of 1961 has far exceeded slaughter for the same period of 1960. The principal gain occurred in the South Central region, which includes Texas.

During the first quarter of 1961 the South Central region showed a 33 per cent increase over the first quarter of 1960, while the U. S. as a whole showed only a 10 per cent increase. Heavy slaughter during these months was also evident in the Mountain and West North Central areas of the country, continues Uvacek. Forecasts indicate slaughter will continue close to last year's levels for the rest of the year. South Central slaughter, however,

will probably drop lower during the July-September quarter.

Since 1957, January 1 inventories of sheep and lambs on Texas farms have increased 37 per cent and now total 6.2 million head. This increase represents a reversal of the trend started in the mid 1940's when there was a nationwide shift out of the sheep business.

This year, Texas sheep received the highest condition rating ever for a July 1. The Western Range states showed sheep conditions averaging the same as last year's level, and slightly better than last month.

With a reasonably strong slaughter yet to come and an already depressed market, the outlook is for seasonally lower prices into the fall with some possible improvement late in the year, says Uvacek. Live lamb prices will probably be slightly below the corresponding year's levels in the fall and feeder prices are also expected to be forced down by these low slaughter lamb prices.

Cattle Theft Is Still A Problem

Advanced planning in checking "on-farm" grain storage may save valuable time during harvest, says W.S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer. Leaky, run down, and unclean storage buildings will increase hazards from insect and rodent damage, the two factors usually responsible for the loss of quality in farm storage.

A good storage unit should meet certain standards. The roof should be weather tight, the walls should be strong, sound, and rain proof. Any potential water leaks should be patched and caulked to prevent the entry of moisture from the outside. Cover the openings in

the walls and gable ends of the buildings with screen wire to keep rats from gnawing holes at the corners. Check the foundations of wooden buildings to be sure they are not decayed, and repair any foundation deterioration, Allen says.

Be sure all trash, weeds, and grass are clear from around the bins to help reduce rat population and insect infestation. A poisoning program to control rats and a fumigation program to control insects can be recommended by your county agricultural agent.

Store dry grain or provide equipment for drying the grain in storage. The maximum mois-

ture content for safe storage in Texas is 12 percent in most areas. Establish a checking program and check the grain periodically to insure that it is dry, free of insects and that quality is being maintained. A little advanced planning and proper supervision will insure a quality stored product for later sale or feeding, concludes Allen.



"All men may be born equal, but it's what they are equal to later on that counts."

Three out of every four dollars of tax revenues raised by the Federal government are paid or collected by business firms—in the form of excises, old-age pension, other employment taxes, and withholding taxes... Gondoliers in Venice, Italy, belong to a guild: only sons of gondoliers are eligible... Some people think it's odd that Peculiar is in Missouri and Strang is in Oklahoma...

Mushroom Root Rot Kills Trees And Shrubs

Mushroom root rot is one of the most common root rot diseases of shade trees and shrubs. Peach and plum orchards are frequently destroyed by the disease which occurs in all areas of Texas. Infected trees or shrubs usually die from April through July. The disease is very often confused with cotton root rot.

Wilted leaves are the first symptom. Next, one or two limbs may die. In a few days or weeks the entire tree or shrub dies. Dead areas are produced in the bark on the main trunk and larger roots just beneath the soil surface. When the dead bark is peeled back, the white mold growth of the fungus over the wood surface is seen.

The fungus occurs most frequently in wooded areas or in recently cleared oak land. Arbutus, chinaberry, cultivated jumpers, rose and pyracantha appear to be very susceptible. Fruiting bodies of the fungus consist of honey-colored or light-brown "toadstools" or mushrooms. These mushrooms cluster near the base of infected trees or shrubs, generally in the fall. Whether they develop depends on the weather and the extent of decay.

All tree stumps and large roots should be removed as thoroughly as possible before orchards are set in infested soil. Planting of newly-cleared land to an annual crop for several years helps to kill the fungus.

Native yaupon and cedar are resistant. Photinia, gardenia, wax-leaf ligustrum, Japanese privet and crape myrtle have been known to escape the disease in infested areas. Lawn grass sod growing too close to a tree or shrub may encourage attack by the mushroom root rot fungus.

For additional information ask county agents for a copy of the publication MP-283, "Peach and Plum Diseases."

Quality milk concerns the entire dairy industry, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist. It cannot be overlooked at any point as the milk moves from the producer to the consumer. That, he says, is a primary reason that sanitary standards for the production of Grade A are so high.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING AUGUST 12, 1961. County Clerk's Office, Farmer County.

W. D., G. E. Reed, et al, I.O.O.F. Lodge #203, S/15' Lot 5 & Lot 6, Blk. 52, Friona

D. T., I.O.O.F., HI-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lot 6, Blk. 52, Friona

M.M.L. A. G. Clarke, E. E. Landrum, Lots 21, 22 & 23, Blk. 44, Farwell

D. T., Wendol Christian, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., NE 4 Sec. 14, T10S, R2E

W. D., Jane Overstreet Lokey, D. R. Hughes, Lot 20, Blk. 24, Farwell

D. T., Carl Rea, Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., Sec. 4, Synd. Blk. "E"

D. T., Carl Rea, N. L. Tharp Sec. 4, Synd. Blk. "E"

W. D., Harland H. Frye, Travis Stone, 1 a, Sec. 30, T1N, R5E

M.M.L., Jewel Claborn, Harry Craig, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 1, Jones Add., Friona

W. D., P. & S. F. RR Co., Lloyd G. Prewett, Part Sec. 19, T1N, R5E

W. D., Lloyd G. Prewett, Prewett Storage Co., Part Sec. 19, T1N, R5E

W. D., Lou Eva Bussell, et al, W. H. Long, Sec. 27 & E/2 Sec. 28, T2N, R2E

D. T., W. H. Long, Lou Eva Bussell, et al, Sec. 27 & E/2 Sec. 28, T2N, R2E

Effects Of St. Lawrence Seaway On Grain Exports Reviewed

Texans associated directly or indirectly with grain storage, inland transportation or exports are advised to keep a close watch on changes which the improved Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Seaway could have on the flow of grain to ports.

John G. McHaney, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the Seaway in its first year of operation, 1959, carried 87 million bushels of U.S. grain in direct overseas trade as contrasted with only 4 million bushels in 1958. Too, an additional 27 million bushels of U.S. grain were handled by Canadian Seaway ports for export.

This increase, McHaney said, came at the expense of Atlantic ports and not those on the Gulf Coast. Western Europe increased their imports of six grains from the U.S. in 1959

by 43 percent over the year before. Atlantic ports showed a decline in exports of 31 percent while Gulf and Pacific ports increased their shipments by some 40 percent.

The economist added that the seaway has some very formidable limitations. The season of navigation is limited to about 8 months; the Welland Canal is a bottleneck for the entire system; other cargoes such as iron ore and coal may offer stiff competition to grain for the limited capacity of the Welland Canal, and many harbors on the lakes do not have facilities and water depth to handle large ocean-going vessels. Further improvements, he continued, may change the situation.

McHaney concluded that further increases in grain exports through the Seaway can be expected but the favorable position of the Gulf Coast as contrasted to most Atlantic ports in grain export trade appears to be secure. The Seaway so far has had little effect on grain exports from Gulf ports. In fact, he said, export shipments of grain from these ports in 1959 were nearly double their 1955-57 annual averages.

Favorable inland transportation rates to the Gulf plus the fact that many Gulf facilities have been modernized and others constructed during recent years makes their position favorable.

Expand Soybean Research At Halfway Station

The soybean breeding program at the High Plains Research Foundation has been expanded by the receipt of 51 varieties from 13 countries. Dr. Earl H. Collister, chief agronomist, announced this week that these varieties came from the following countries: Afghanistan 1, Argentina 2, Brazil 1, Burma 2, China 5, Formosa 2, Hawaii 1, Indonesia 2, India 1, Japan 20, Korea 9, Pakistan 1, and South Africa 2.

Seven-hundred and forty-six soybean plants were selected from a plant population of 226,000 in the 1960 breeding program for further evaluation. Hand pollinations will be made between selected plant types in the plant breeding this year.

Another feature of the soybean program is the use of atomic energy to produce improved types through genetic mutations. They were irradiated with three different applications of cobalt 60. These plants will be closely observed during the growing season for possible high yielding plant types that can be used in developing new varieties for the High Plains.

Plastics On Market For Paint And Patch Jobs

Epoxies are a fairly new group of plastics with a wide range of farm uses. A report from the Fall Farm Quarterly magazine sums them up as excellent but expensive.

A pure epoxy resin is very brittle and for normal use compounds are added to make it more pliable. Sometimes a substance like limestone or mica may also be added as a cheap filler, so an epoxy should be bought from a reputable dealer and for a specific purpose in order to insure desired results.

As adhesives they are unexcelled. They will bond metals, wood, Masonite, stone, ceramics, or any combinations of these. The only things they won't cement are some plastics. Often the repaired crack or a new joint is stronger than the original material.

Expand Soybean Research At Halfway Station

The soybean breeding program at the High Plains Research Foundation has been expanded by the receipt of 51 varieties from 13 countries. Dr. Earl H. Collister, chief agronomist, announced this week that these varieties came from the following countries: Afghanistan 1, Argentina 2, Brazil 1, Burma 2, China 5, Formosa 2, Hawaii 1, Indonesia 2, India 1, Japan 20, Korea 9, Pakistan 1, and South Africa 2.

Seven-hundred and forty-six soybean plants were selected from a plant population of 226,000 in the 1960 breeding program for further evaluation. Hand pollinations will be made between selected plant types in the plant breeding this year.

Another feature of the soybean program is the use of atomic energy to produce improved types through genetic mutations. They were irradiated with three different applications of cobalt 60. These plants will be closely observed during the growing season for possible high yielding plant types that can be used in developing new varieties for the High Plains.

Potatoes Moving, But Price Is Low

After being at a standstill for 10 days, potato packing operations at Friona Growers and Shippers were started again on Monday of this week.

The potatoes were being moved to areas south and east of here, but the price remained less than \$2.00 per sack.

Unlike the situation with the cantaloupe harvest, which appears to be off to a good start, potato growers have had one of the roughest years yet.

There has been an ample supply of good quality potatoes, and, ironically, that is probably what has been wrong with the harvest this year. There has been too many of them in too many areas.

Neither of Farmer County's two sheds have moved at a very fast pace at any time during the harvest.

Buck Gregory, of Gregory Produce, says that he will probably complete harvest and

packing of all of his potatoes sometime next week.

He has been packing potatoes for the past two weeks, but no 1's have been bringing only about \$1.75 to \$1.85 per sack, while No. 2's have been bringing about 35 cents less.

"It's not that we're making any money on them, but we've got potatoes, so we may as well move them for what we can get," Gregory says.

A well known Texas livestock producer, Kleber Trigg, Jr., Bastrop, is one of 17 livestock producers from over the nation invited to meet with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials on July 27 and 28 in Washington, D. C. to discuss problems and policies connected with the administration of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Crop restrictions are forcing some farmers to consider alternatives as sources of income. One possibility is the farm production of beef, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. For those interested in this possible source of income, he suggests they pick up a copy of L-507, "A System of Farm Steer Production."

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN UNDER 14!



INCREASES IN FACE AMOUNT 5 TIMES WHEN YOUR CHILD IS AGE 21 (but premium never increases)

Write Today for information... and receive FREE...

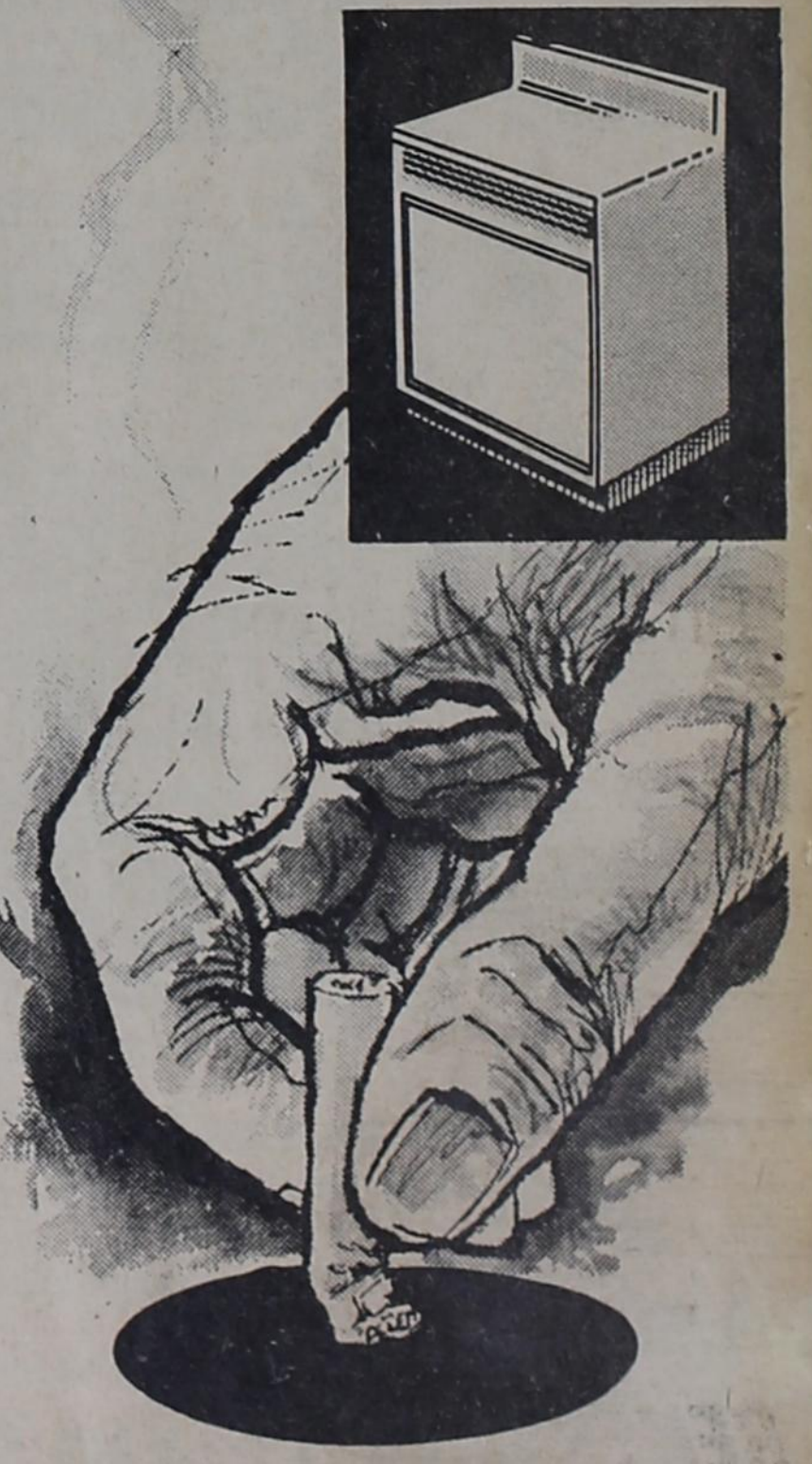
"WHAT ANTIDOTES TO USE" tells you what to do if your child accidentally swallows a poisonous household substance.

Name: _____ Address: _____ Write and direction from: _____

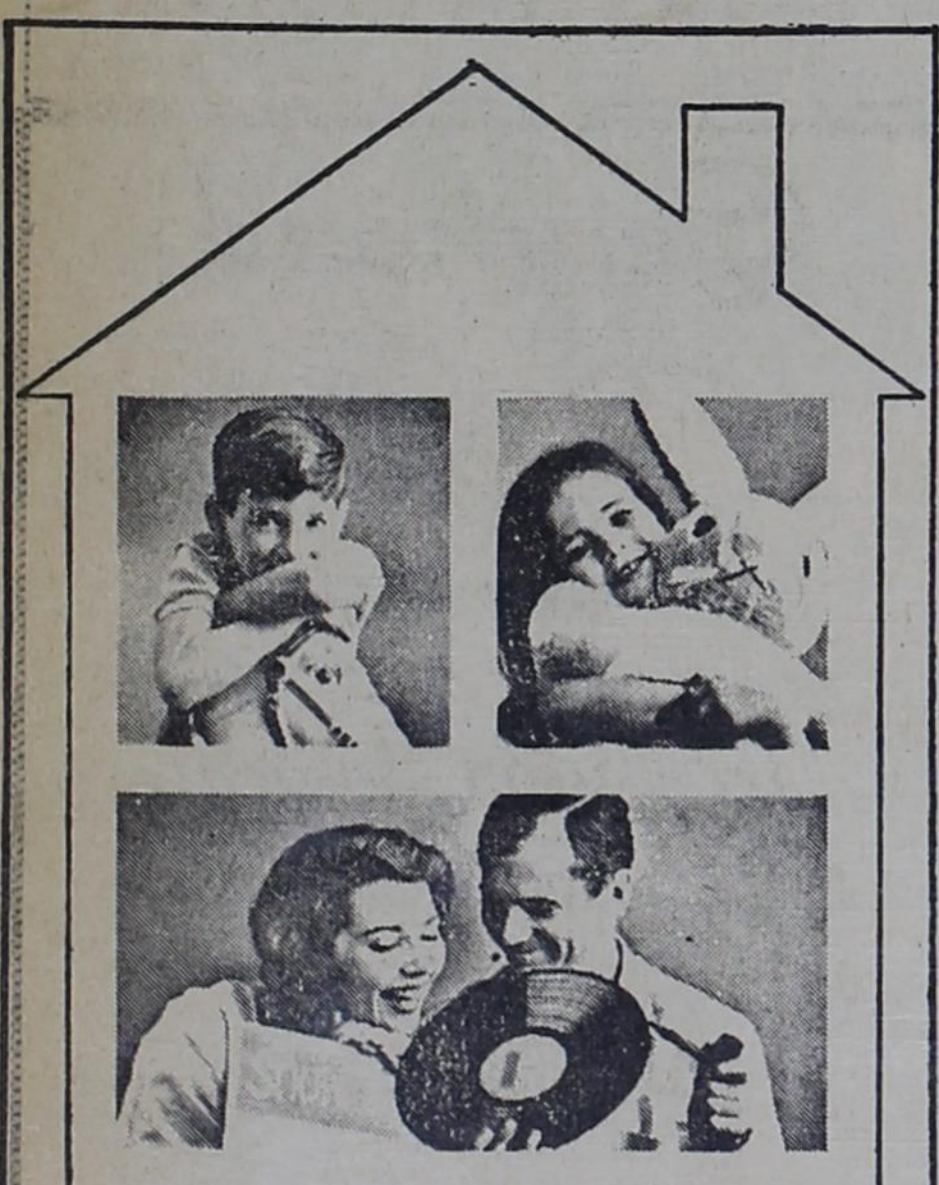


Mail To: Wyle Bullock Rte. 1 Box 32 Muleshoe, Texas

for the price of a cigarette YOU CAN DO THE DAY'S DISHES ELECTRICALLY



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



Let us help put your family in a home of their own!

Picturing your family in a house is fun... but the real pleasure is having a home of your own. We can help you achieve this goal. If buying or building a home is close to your heart, why not act now?

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE 4th & Pile, Clovis BRANCH OFFICE 2nd & Abilene, Portales

MEMBER OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION, INC., SPONSOR OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN LIFE AND SATURDAY EVENING POST

ADAMS DRILLING CO. WATER WELL DRILLING

LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR NIGHTS 2951 HEAD REPAIRS ALL MAKES Friona Texas

Dr. William Beene Optometrist Phone 4051 Friona, Texas 13th & Cleveland (South of Hospital)

Miss L...

Bride O...

Dr. P.D. O'Brien great-uncle of read the double r for Miss Loy O'Brien Max Harrison, Sun at 3 p. m. at F Church of Bovina. She is the dau and Mrs. Conle Bovina and his par and Mrs. Doyle Lockney. The bride, given by her father, wo silk pea de sole scrolled chantilly with seed pearls drop beads. The m featured a sweet and long tapered bouffant skirt ext chapel train an lighted by a but the bustle back. well of silk illu tached to a crys carried a cascade of gardenias and Miss Charlyne

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...

Gene...



MRS. KELLY HARRISON

Miss Loy O'Brien Becomes Bride Of Kelly Harrison

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, great-uncle of the bride, read the double ring ceremony for Miss Loy O'Brien and Kelly Max Harrison, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at First Baptist Church of Bovina.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien of Bovina and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harrison of Lockney.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk peau de soie and harque-scrolled chantilly lace enhanced with seed pearls and crystal drop beads. The moulded bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt extended into a chapel train and was highlighted by a butterfly bow at the bustle back. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crystal tiara. She carried a cascade arrangement of gardenias and Stephanotis.

Miss Charlyne Brown of Lockney served her friend as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Marylyn Turner, Cindy Barber, Houston; Becky Wilson, Lipan; and junior bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Lee of Lockney.

The attendants wore identical dresses of Samaron rose satin peau de soie. The princess bodices were designed with scoop necklines and cap sleeves. They flowed into deep V-insets on the front of the skirts for a dropped waistline effect. The full skirts were gathered at the back hipline to accent an infant silhouette of a farthingale skirt. They carried colonial nosegays of white feathered carnations accented with lace.

Mark Miller of Lubbock was best man and groomsmen were Mickey Morse of Killeen; David Howell, Lubbock; and Wendell Newman of Brownfield. Ushers were Pat O'Brien, brother of the bride, Van Hubbard, Holliday; James Bolton, Vernon; and

Jerry Williams of Lockney. Candles were lighted by Miss June Smith of Lubbock and Miss Lila Gay Buske of Friona. Flower girl was Cindy Gibson of Lamesa, cousin of the bride, and ringbearer was Todd Diprey of Lockney, nephew of the groom. Miss Janice Hays of Lockney accompanied Miss Jan Cobb of Lubbock in traditional wedding selections. Miss Clifford Hardy was pianist.

Miss Jane Guthrie of Sweetwater registered guests at the reception immediately following in Fellowship Hall of the church. Table decorations carried out the bride's chosen colors of pink and white. Centering the refreshment table was an arrangement of pink carnations in a crystal bowl. Silver and crystal appointments completed the table which was laid with a white cloth.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Jerry Williams of Lockney, Mrs. Jim Curtissinger of Canyon and Miss Gayle Rucker of Lockney.

For a trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado the bride chose a two piece beige suit with brown accessories.

The pair will make their home at 1929 E. Colgate in Lubbock. Both are senior students at Texas Tech. She is an elementary education major and member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. He is an agriculture economics major and member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity.

Members of the house party included Miss Janice Harp, Miss Charlyne Brown and Mrs. Clifford Hardy of Lockney; Miss Jan Cobb and Miss June Smith,

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

To Washington

Mrs. Lady Armstrong returned to Spokane, Wash. with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Mager for a visit. They left Thursday and are planning to be gone for about two weeks. The Magers had been visiting here.

Lubbock. Miss Cindy Barber of Houston; Miss Becky Wilson, Lipan; and Miss Marylyn Turner of Bovina; Mickey Morse, Killeen; David Howell, Lubbock; Wendell Newman, Brownfield; Van Hubbard, Holliday; James Bolton, Vernon; and Mark Miller of Louisiana.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mary Francis Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lee and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harp, Mrs. Sid Thomas, Mrs. G. C. Applewhite, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams and Sonja, Mrs. Clifford Hardy, Carlyne Brown, Janice Harp, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Barrett, Mrs. O. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horton, Mrs. Lillie Carthel, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Carthel, Wayland, Sue, Debbie and Pricilla, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rucker and Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harrison, Mike and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Depprey, Todd and Tena all of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elam and Rhogene, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Keys of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. David Howell, Miss June Smith, Miss Jan Cobb, Carole Squires, Billy Gage, Buddy Peel, Ken Weaver, Don Max Vars all of Lubbock. Mr. Ray Dean Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tannahill and Lila Gay Buske of Friona. Mrs. Corene O'Brien, Burl and Tim of Palmietale, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Brien and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harp and Ned, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Coor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson, Cindy and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibson, Sue and Jerry, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Dale and Don of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kennedy of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien and Roy of Morton; Mrs. Monette Gee and Nancy Sue of Dimmitt, Beth Ann Roberson and Peggy Johnson of Divine; Jane Guthrie and Dixie Selcock of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs and Mrs. David Franklin of O'Donnel; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Marsha and Mrs. J. L. Roberts of Ft. Worth.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Just returned from a trip to the "Goat Country," Dolph's former home, and as usual while there saw something many of Plains folk haven't seen.

Anyone raised on the Plains will realize what a treat it is to see how they farm and raise livestock.

Anyway, the unusual thing we saw this time was goat shearing. It is organized like a barber shop on an assembly line. Only difference is the shears are their "customers' feet" when they are ready to give them a clip job. Imagine some barbers would like to do children the same way. The shears are attached to an engine and look just like ordinary barber shears only a bit larger. Was real interesting to see.

Mrs. Levi Johnson dropped me a note the other day and requested that I print her cookie recipe in this space. She said so many people had asked for it after she took them to Vacation Bible School that she thought this would be a good way to pass it around.

The cookies are date filled and she advises making the filling first and letting it cool while making the cookie batter.

FILLING

2 cups finely chopped dates
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Cook together until thick, stirring constantly.

COOKIES

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar firmly packed
3 eggs
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1/8 tsp. cinnamon
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix thoroughly shortening, brown sugar, eggs, stir in water, vanilla. Sift together and stir in to mixture flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. Drop by teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheet. Place 1/2 tsp. filling on dough and cover with 1/2 tsp cookie dough. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 dozen cookies. Store in covered jar or put in freezer.

Teachers To Reading Conference

Three local elementary teachers attended Texas Conference for Improvement of Reading August 8 and 9 on the campus at West Texas State College at Canyon.

Attending the ninth annual conference were Mrs. W. E. Williams, Miss Grace Paul and Miss Lillian Fisher.

Hammonds Class Has Chicken Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles hosted a chicken fry Tuesday evening at Methodist Church for members of Hammonds Sunday School Class.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Jimmy Charles and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

To Ft. Worth

Visiting their husbands, who are at Army Training Camp in Ft. Worth for two weeks, were Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Charlie Owen and Mrs. Richard Baxter. The women left Saturday and returned Monday.

Nancy Cumpton On Honor Roll At Wayland

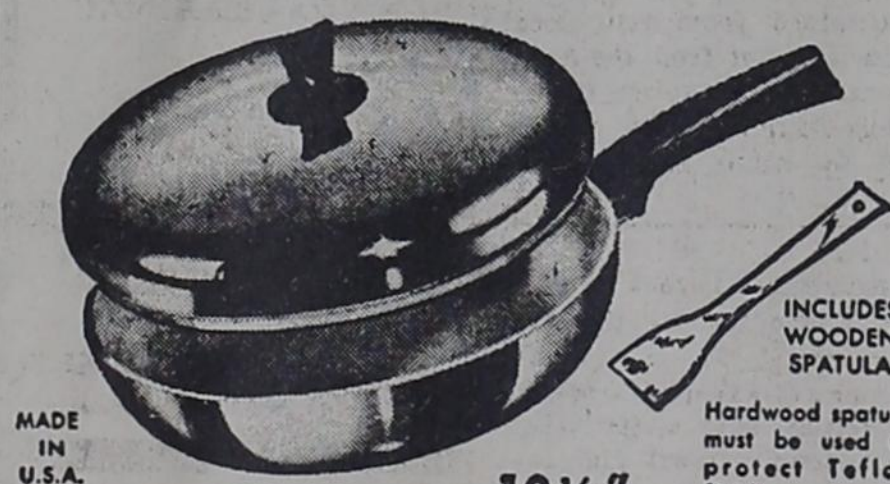
Plainview--Some 24 Wayland Baptist College students made the Deau's Honor Roll for the first six weeks of summer school with Miss Nancy Cumpton of Bovina being one of those maintaining a 2.5 average. Miss Cumpton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpton, Bovina, is a junior business administration major at Wayland this fall. A 1959 graduate of Bovina High School, Miss Cumpton is an active member of Wayland College's Y. W. A.

Visit Sister

Mrs. Muri Clark of Weatherford, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morris of Austin visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Morris are sisters of Mrs. Williford.

Don't let home mishaps make you miss happiness.

WHISKS CLEAN IN A JIFFY!



MADE IN U.S.A. **West Bend** 10 1/2" COVERED ALUMINUM SKILLET with Du Pont Teflon®

GREASELESS COOKING Foods cook without adding fats, oils or other shortenings. Less cholesterol and fewer calories. Teflon coating whisks clean with a paper towel or soft cloth and sudsy warm water. Triple thick, 8 gauge aluminum spreads heat evenly and rapidly. Use hi-dome cover to cook foods in their natural juices and for meat dishes that require moist heat.

FOODS NEVER STICK

WHISKS CLEAN COMPLETE WITH COVER \$9.95

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"



BOWL

SIGN UP FOR WINTER LEAGUES

FUN TO LEARN ALWAYS EXCITING COMPETITION!



Interested Folks Can Now Sign Up With Gary At

The Desk - So We Can Organize. League Bowling Will Be Every Nite But Sat. Also A League On Thurs. Morn.

Friona Lanes

Phone 3831

Friona

Mrs. Mills Hosts Club

Mrs. Besse Webb was accepted as a member of Good Neighbor Club Friday afternoon at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Mills. The group discussed their charity project of gathering stamps for Girls Town at Whiteface.

Following the business session refreshments of punch, coffee and cookies were served to Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Bob McMeans, and Mrs. Webb.

Attend MYF Planning Meet

Several Methodist Youth attended an M.Y.F. planning retreat at lake J. B. Thomas last week.

The group planned their year's activities and also enjoyed recreation on the lake. Among those going were Linda Estes, Virginia Rea, Dixi Hartzog, Carole Jean Hastings, Ann Lynn Wilson, Dean Mayhew and Jerry Wright.

Sponsoring the group were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris and Mrs. Dean Hastings, youth director.

Visit Killoughs

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sherwood and family of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Sherwood is the sister of Mrs. Killough.

Next meeting is scheduled August 17 in the home of Mrs. Howard Looney.

Leon Wares Have Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware announce the birth of a 7 pound 7 ounce baby girl born Saturday morning at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

They have two other children, Mike and Connie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith of Lariat and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware, Bovina.

Thrifty Club Has Social

Thrifty Club members and their husbands were entertained with a chicken fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grisom last Monday.

Following the supper the group spent the evening visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Zemery Boozler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon, and Miss Lola Grisom.

NOTICE!

All Mens Teams
In Fall Leagues Will
Be 4 Man Teams.

Friona Lanes

Phone 3831

Friona

REPAIR! REMODEL!

Nothing Down - 60 Months
To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies

**Cicero Smith
LUMBER COMPANY**

AD 8-2671

Bovina

Gearhead Repair

By Experienced Men

Irrigation Motor
Sales - And - Service

Complete Line
Of
Automotive Supplies

See Us For A Better Deal

**Bovina Auto Service
And
Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.**

Highway 86

GENERAL TELEPHONE

COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST



The party line golden rule

People on telephone party lines have a daily opportunity to practice the principle of the golden rule.

Sometimes, when you pick up the receiver, you expect the party line to be in use. But your call is delayed only when the party line is tied up for an excessive length of time.

So the best rule for party line users is the golden rule. To put it simply "Do unto your party line neighbor as you would have your party line neighbor do unto you."

MEN'S Short Sleeve WORK SHIRTS

In Beautiful Solid Colors

ONLY \$1.59

And \$1.79

Select Several Now!

Williams Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers in Bovina"

Its Spirit Will Live Forever



Weinreich photo

Across the Missouri Plateau the wagon train rolled toward Prophets Mountains. Officially, the event commemorated this year's Dakota Centennial; off the record, it produced one of the heart-warming stories of the year. In her weekly Gazette office, in the town of McClusky, North Dakota, the one-woman staff—widow-editor Christine Moore—mused on the enterprise of our pioneers. Then she wrote her Page 1 story. Here it is:

By Christine Moore

Ponies were mounted and the wagons began rolling about 10 a.m. Sunday at the Ralph Burck ranch. It was the fulfillment of much planning and anticipation for the second annual wagon train tour of Prophets Mountains.

The youngest in the party was 7. The oldest was 70. In the Prophets Mountains foothills they followed precarious trails. Some of the wagons tilted, adding thrills. Importantly, the young ones rode their ponies up front. They were scouts. The oldest, with faraway look, rode silently. When the wagons stopped for chow, it was time to rest, feed and water the horses. Wagonmaster Burck, Ray Parsons and Mrs. Bensfield kept the young cowpokes under control.

One junior cowboy removed his saddle reluctantly. "If you don't get the saddle off that horse and get him watered, we'll put the saddle on you," Burck said. He didn't have to speak again.

As the horses were released, they trotted down the coulees to roll in the cooling prairie grass. No one went hungry. Not when there was a wagon full of food. Not when there were a hundred or so doughnuts baked by Mrs. Parsons.

Two-pound crisco tins made ideal coffee pots. Each required just a cowpoke's fistful

of ground coffee to brew the tinful. "Not too strong, just right," the wagonmaster said. Miles later, after evening chow, everyone listened to stories of pioneer days beside the campfire. Ray Parsons sang "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine." Burck strummed the guitar in accompaniment. You could hear the words of the simple song and the plunks of the guitar across the prairie.

They got out the sleeping bags and deep night took over. After early breakfast, the 1961 prairie schooner train rolled on over rugged terrain. By Guy Dellon's ranch. Past the Schmitt spread. By 5:30 in the evening everybody had clocked in at the Burck ranch.

That's all there was to it. It wasn't big in the general scheme of things. It won't set a trend.

But my guess is that the spirit will live forever.

Whittlin' --

created because two players on same team, playing side by side in outfield and hitting together in batting order are making such a tremendous effort at the same time.

Even if Ruth's record isn't broken this season, Yankee fans shouldn't be too disappointed—they'll get to see their ball-club in World Series this fall.

That's another prediction. And frankly, we feel safer about it than we do the other one.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Various items, contact Carol Mast, Ph. 238-4171. 8-2tc

FOR LEASE: Phillips service station on Highway 60 in Bovina, Contact H. J. Charles, Charles Oil Co., Bovina, 238-4321. 8-2tc

- FOR RENT -

Roto-Tiller For Yard & Garden Work

Superior Electric 238-2751 Bovina

FOR SALE -- Old 4-room house with bath to be moved. Also other small buildings. Leon Grissom, 225-4368, Bovina, Texas 3-tfnc

BEEF by half, cut, wrapped and ready for deep freeze. 46 cents lb. Richards Slaughter House. 52-tfnc

FOR RENT -- Floor Polisher. \$1 per day, Superior Electric, AD 8-2751 32-tfnc

WANTED!

Someone with good credit to make small payments on Fine SPINET PIANO. NOTHING NOW. First payment in Sept. Write at once.

McFARLAND MUSIC CO. 722 W. 3rd. --Elk City, Okla.

CARD OF THANKS Thanks for the prayers, visits and many kind deeds shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. Your many kind gestures shown me and my family will long be remembered.

Bud Crump and family 8-1tc

Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs Plumbing Repairs Call Us! BOVINA ELECTRIC Odis White AD 8-2951

FOR SALE: Home storage water tank, 4800 gal. capacity. Complete with booster pump. Used only one year. Travis Dyer, 238-4145. 8-4tp

FOR LEASE: Phillips Service Station on Highway 60 in Bovina. Contact H. J. Charles, Charles Oil Co., Bovina, 238-4321. 8-2tc

FOR LEASE: Phillips service station on Highway 60 in Bovina. Contact H. J. Charles, Charles Oil Co., Bovina, 238-4321. 8-2tc

Ditching Service

3"-4"-6"-8" Widths Odis White 238-2951

MATTRESS WORK. All types of mattresses renovated, also sell new mattresses, box springs, king size or special built mattresses. Phone 238-4871, Bovina. ECONOMY MATTRESS CO, 1533 East 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 7-tfnc

Pictures Made For All Occasions

Weddings Family Reunion Other Special Occasions

D.R. Bushnell 238-4632

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each one for the kind deeds, flowers, and thoughtfulness shown during the illness and death of our father, Alfred Berggren.

Special thanks are extended to the doctors and staff at the Farmer County Community Hospital.

Ronald Berggren Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Berggren Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berggren 1tc

Pond Weeds Can Be Controlled

Pond weeds have ruined many a good fishing spot. A heavy growth of annoying weeds can be a real headache, but there are methods of solving such problems, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist. Careful planning before building a farm pond can help prevent such a problem. Large areas of shallow water should be avoided because weeds nearly always become a problem in areas where the water is less than about three feet deep. Deeper water reduces the amount of sunlight penetration and thus helps prevent excessive plant growth, Cooper explains.

Ted Prosser--

Prosser had been an Amarillo resident. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Billings of Waco and Mrs. Joan King, Bovina; a son, Sonny of the home a brother, Howard, of Valley Mills; seven grandchildren and a brother-in-law, Dick Garner of Plainview. Burial was in Plainview.

The two fleas came out of the theatre and found the rain pouring down like crazy. The first flea turned to the other flea and asked, "Shall we walk, or take a dog?"

At First National, You'll Find

BANK SERVICES pin pointed to your needs

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA

"HELPING MAKE A GOOD COMMUNITY BETTER" FDIC • Member • Federal Reserve System

Sheriff Makes Three Arrests

Four arrests were made last week by the Farmer County Sheriff's Department.

Bill Stone was picked up in Muleshoe after borrowing a car from a Farwell man and failing to return it. Stone was returned to Farwell where his bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of Peace J. R. Thornton and he was bound over to the grand jury.

Jim Waters was arrested in Bovina last Sunday to face a hot check charge in Jim Hogg County. He was picked up by Jim Hogg authorities Monday. T. P. Jackson of Friona was picked up last week and charged with passing a hot check. He was tried for a misdemeanor by County Judge Loyde Brewer and was fined \$10 and court costs. Amount of the check was \$5.

Also, a man was picked up in Clovis and returned to Far-

well to face charges of non-support of his family. His bond was set at \$1,000 and the case was bound over for grand jury action.

Farm Facts

"Actually," Secretary of Agriculture Freeman pointed out in a recent speech, "the real cost of food in this country the cost in terms of how much labor it takes to buy it—is lower than anywhere else in the world—1/5 of our take-home pay.

Compared with the Russia, our farmers annually produce some 80% more output on 1/3 fewer planted acres and with only 1/8 of the number of the workers employed in agriculture.

This is a comparison of almost staggering significance. That some 6 million persons working on U. S. farms should produce 60% more than 48 million persons working in Russian agriculture is almost unbelievable, but it is true.

"Our farmers have achieved for us the dream that man has sought through the centuries.

"For the first time, we in the United States can produce enough food and fiber to meet all our needs, with vast quantities left over to help supply the needs of millions throughout the world.

"Meat, milk, fruits and vegetables in the hand are far closer to man's basic needs than a star in the sky.

"Success of the U. S. farmer can be the secret weapon in our effort to make democracy and freedom the revolutionary force in a world of rising expectations."

Daffynishion: Hot Dog--The only animal that feeds the hand that bites it.

Q'Back Club--

uled to be launched this month --first game of season is September 1.

Also on slate for Friday night's session is showing of a few game films from 1960, Strawn says.

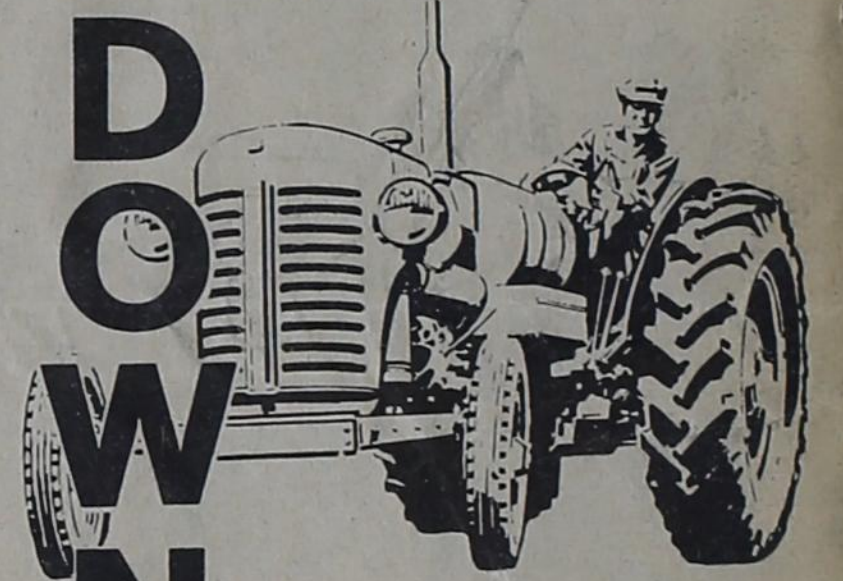
Bedford Caldwell and D. R. Bushnell were in charge of filming last year's games.

3 Teachers Hired--

its facilities there should the school have other uses for it.

"The board does not anticipate any future use for the property other than to leave it as it is so it can be used and enjoyed by youth of the community," Morton says. "We're proud to see the chamber making something useful out of it instead of letting it become an ugly spot of weeds."

GO MODERN WITH GULF WARRENGAS



DOWN...GO TRACTOR OPERATING COSTS-- UP GOES EFFICIENCY when you use GULF WARRENGAS FUEL

Clean! Warrengas Fuel is free of lead additives—there's no carbon and lead deposits to gum up your engine. Warrengas keeps tractor engines clean year after year—cuts repair and maintenance costs up to 50%.

Powerful! 115-plus octane rating gives you greater pulling power, more lugging power, higher speeds. Saves you many valuable working hours.

Economical! Warrengas costs less than gasoline in most areas. So easy on your engine—you use 2 to 3 times less oil—and spark plugs last longer.

FOR MODERN FARMING USE



For full information, phone, write, or see

Bonds Oil Co.

238-2271

Bovina

Firestone STOP AND SWAP WEEK

THE RIGHT TIME FOR MONEY SAVING FARM TIRE TRADES

Now Up To... \$100.00

For a pair of recappable rear tractor tires when you buy a pair of new Firestone rear tractor tires

Trade Now And Save On All Tires For The Farm

NYLON FRONT TIRES AT RAYON PRICES

Famous Firestone Guide Grip



Call Us... FOR FAST ON-THE-FARM SERVICE

Firestone ALL TRACTION TRUCK TIRES 2 for \$43.90

Size 6.00-16 8 Ply Plus Tax and recappable tire

Make Us Your FARM TIRE HEADQUARTERS BUY NOW...TAKE A YEAR TO PAY...

PAUL JONES TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Hwy 60 Bovina 238-4331