

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, JANUARY 6, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 29

OVER '58--

## WHITTLIN

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Otho Hammonds says no one is convinced him yet that bowlers understand what they're saying to each other -- much less to a non-Spanish speaking individual.

We're a mite late in getting around to admitting it, but bowling is about the most popular sport going. Almost everybody who's anybody goes bowling. And while there is no alley in Bovina, there is still a large amount of interest here. It's tremendous . . . and getting worse . . . or better, whichever you look at it.

For the longest, we ignored Bovina bowlers from a news standpoint because it was strictly an out-of-town game. And we're not in the habit of promoting non-Bovina activities in The Blade.

However, the bowling bug has bitten more people than we ever imagined it would.

Therefore, we feel it's time to offer an apology for this lack of bowling news and promise to do better in the future.

At least three teams from Bovina are participating in Clovis leagues and being sponsored by Bovina businesses.

Three-Way Chemical Co. has a team in major league in Clovis. So does Paul Jones Texaco Service Station. Mary Marr shop sponsors a team in a women's league.

Three-Way's team was champion of a summer league in Clovis last year.

A good bowling team from Bovina is good advertising for the community. Kinda makes folks from elsewhere sit up and notice Bovina. That's good.

The ideal situation, of course, would be to have an alley here. And it could happen.

Announcement was made last week that a 12-lane alley will be constructed in Farwell right away. Olton and Dinnitt each have smaller (eight-lane) alleys which are less than six months old.

Bowling alleys are springing up all over the country. It's understandable, too, because of all the time and money being poured into the sport by participants . . . and as we said earlier, almost everyone is a participant.

Around here, Muleshoe and Clovis are the more established places to go bowling. In the first place, they're closer and in the second place, they have nice, new facilities.

Farwell has an alley, but as far as we know, it has never been especially popular with Bovina keglars.

We suspect the alley in Farwell, which will be only 12 miles away, will have a tendency to convert even more folks to the sport. We mean those who have so far remained immune to the evidently-fascinating game.

Why are the reasons for the almost overnight interest in bowling? There are many reasons and probably no one knows for sure what the most important one is.

Television, with its championship bowling programs, has been given some of the credit. This has created an interest where none had existed before. It has helped people to understand the game, learn how to keep score, etc.

Use of automatic pinsetters has had a tendency to speed up the game and therefore make it more interesting.

The game may be played by all members of the family, if they are big enough to lift a ball.

Bowling alleys have been "cleaned-up" and are now respectable places -- no hangouts or thugs and no-goods.

Up to now, there has not been enough supply of facilities to fill the demand. In other words, individuals wishing to bowl were, in many cases, lucky to obtain an alley. This, we think, has had a tendency to whet the appetites of folks interested in the game. They've been able to bowl just enough to become real interested and not enough to become tired of the sport.

It's human nature to want to do something that you can't do. Also, the human nature

(Continued on page 4)

## Bank Deposits Show Increase

Bank deposits in Bovina at end of 1959 show a substantial increase over a year ago.

This increase is shown in spite of a "short" cotton crop.

Warren Embree, president of First National Bank, attributes the increase to general growth of the community and a bumper-milo crop. "Also," the bank president points out, "our bank is now depository for county funds and it wasn't a year ago. This makes for a larger deposit total but doesn't account for all of it."

At end of '59 deposits were

\$1,853,735.02. At close of '58, they totaled \$1,120,552.87.

Undivided profits also showed an increase at First National -- from \$46,126.33 to \$62,691.31.

Loans December 31, 1958 totaled \$385,482.20. Last week

they were \$451,269.34.

The bank's total assets and liabilities increased from \$1,266,679.20 to \$2,016,432.33.

Official statement of condition of the bank will be published in next week's issue of The Blade.

## Pheasant Discussion Thursday

Interest in stocking Parmer County with pheasants continues to increase, reports Al Derby of Bovina who is helping to push the proposed program.

A meeting of people interested in the idea will be Thursday night in American Legion Hall in Bovina. Meeting time is 7:30.

"The purpose of the meeting will be to tell facts about the program," Kerby says, "not to push it. We don't want pheasants here if a majority of the people don't."

There's a possibility that pheasants won't stay in Parmer County because of a lack of cover. However, backers of the plan think the chance is worth taking.

Offering official information at the Thursday night session will be Pat L. Donnelly, state game warden from Littlefield; C. N. Gunn of Gunn Bros. Game Farm of Amarillo; Joe Jones, county agricultural agent; and A. S. Jackson, state biologist of Canadian.

All property owners and others interested in having the county stocked with pheasants are urged to attend, Kerby says. This will be the first meeting

in connection with the plan. It has been discussed for several weeks.

DRIVE UNDERWAY--

Parmer County's 1960 March of Dimes campaign is under-



SNOW AGAIN -- The second snowstorm in four weeks had Bovina in its icy grip Tuesday. December's blast measured some four inches and was a big help to wheat farmers. January's version falls into much the same pattern -- with

wheat farmers receiving great benefit from the moisture. This view of downtown Bovina mirrors the weather picture. Snow was still falling at the time this was made.

## WEATHER BY WILLIE

More winter. More moisture . . .

-- Willie

## J. W. Ellison Recovering

J. W. Ellison of Truth or Consequences is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from a light stroke he suffered Monday night.

His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Buck Ellison, reported he was most grateful for the many cards and letters he received through the holidays from friends around Bovina. He hopes they continue to come.

Rct. Norman E. Killough arrived in Bovina December 19 for his Christmas leave. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough report he returned to Ft. Hood Sunday morning where he will be stationed until completing seven weeks of basic training.

His address is Rct. Norman E. Killough US 54217781 Company B 1st ARMD, Rifle BM 50th Infantry, 2D Armored Div., Ft. Hood, Tex.

## E. G. Phipps Asks For Re-Election

E. G. Phipps of Friona has announced his candidacy for re-election of county commis-

sioner, Precinct 1, of Parmer County this week.

Phipps, who has served in this office since his election in 1956 has authorized Parmer county newspapers to make the following announcement subject to the Democratic Primary Election slated for May 7.

"In making my announcement I want to thank the citizens of Precinct 1, and of Parmer county, for their cooperation during my term of office as commissioner.

"If elected I will continue to carry out the duties of county commissioner to the best of my ability and pledge the continuance of unselfish service and fair treatment to all. "Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated." E. G. Phipps

throughout the county has been completed, announces Cary Joe Magness, county chairman of the drive.

This is part of the National Foundation's appeal to raise funds to prevent crippling polio, birth defects, and arthritis.

More than 200 coin collectors were placed in businesses in the county by community chairman, Magness says. The March of Dimes drives, as usual, will last throughout January.

The brightly-covered coin collectors consist of a cylinder and an attached card which carries a photograph of a small girl which symbolizes all victims of crippling.

"These coin collectors give all of us a personal way to participate in The National Foundation's program against birth defects, arthritis and polio," Magness points out.

Funds collected during the drive will support a program of medical research, patient aid and professional education aimed at eliminating the tragedy and heartbreak that result from these three major crippers. The National Foundation real-

izes the job is a big one, but points to the case of Salk vaccine as proof that success is possible with liberal public support.

Parmer County has always contributed more money than has been needed here. "However, that's the way we want the situation to be and that money will always be available to us when and if we do need

it," Magness points out. Community activities across the county are increasing under the direction of community chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sisk, Judy Kay and Royce, of Lamesa were in Bovina over the weekend as guests of the L. L. Rhinehart.

## Friona Youth Speeds, Wrecks Car, Is Fined

A 20-year-old Friona man, Billy Wayne Dennis, pled guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, in County Judge Loyde A. Brewer's court Monday, and was fined \$100 and costs.

His arrest was the aftermath of a chase with Friona police, during which he turned his car over. The episode occurred early New Year's Day about 6 a. m. west of Friona on Highway 60. Bill Morgan of the Friona police department was pursuing the car when Den-

nis lost control and turned over. The car came to rest on its wheels, however, and was able to continue on its own power.

No injuries resulted from the wreck, although three other young persons were in the car with Dennis at the time. The Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

The DWI charge was in addition to a charge of speeding, to which Dennis also pled guilty. He appeared in Friona JP court to face this offense, and was fined \$50.

IN HIGH SCHOOL--

## Mrs. Fairman New Teacher

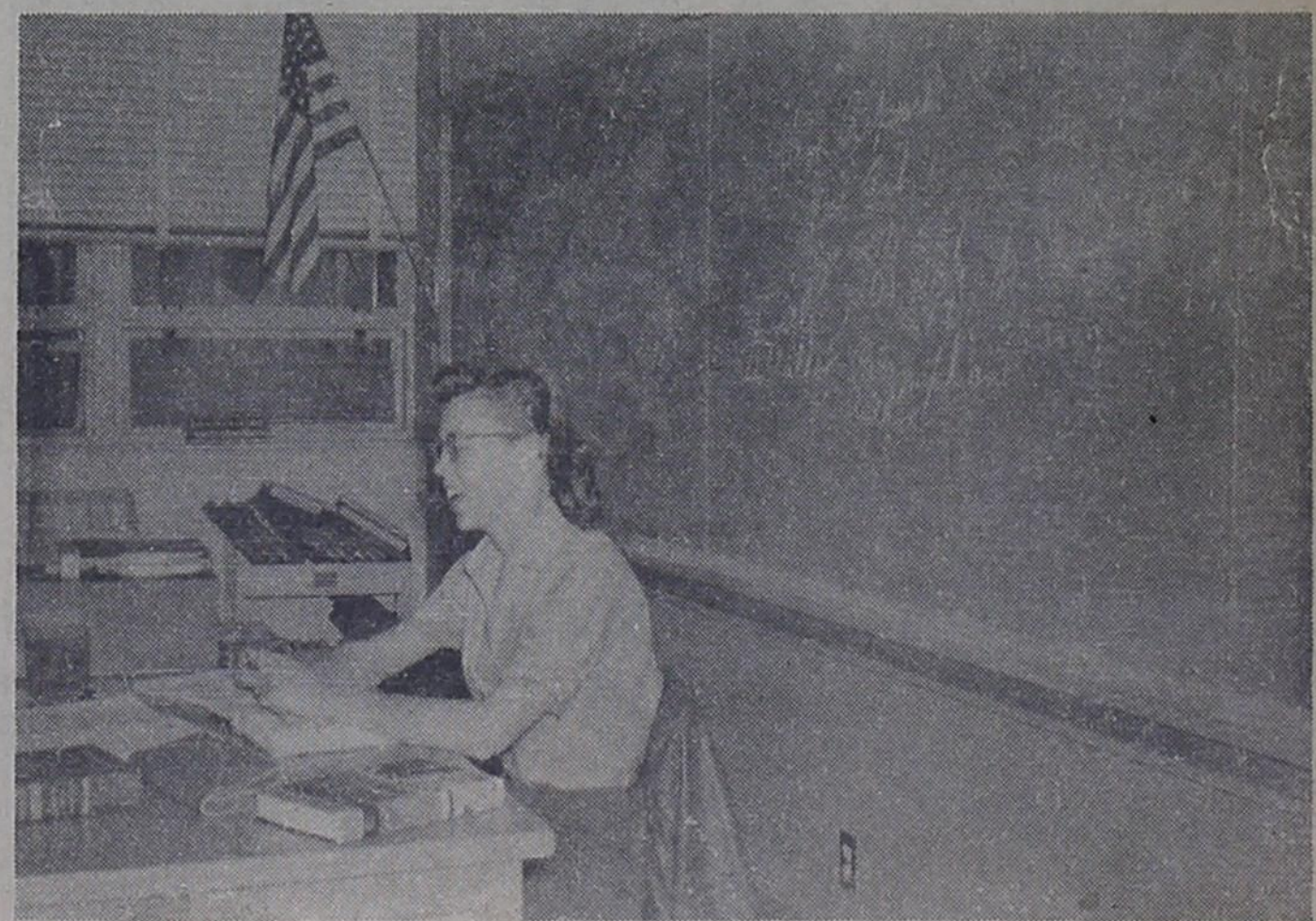
Mrs. Jeanne Fairman began her new job teaching English and Spanish in Bovina High School -- Monday morning.

Mrs. Fairman is a graduate of Baylor University where she majored in English and minored in Spanish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas. She is an accomplished musician, having taught piano lessons.

Before her teaching job here she taught in Pecos, Texico, and New Braunfels.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fairman moved to Bovina from Texico before Christmas after purchasing the John Rea home. The couple have two boys, Mike, seven years of age, and Robert, who is four.

They are Methodists. They are also avid quarter horse fans. Mark inspects and raises them for a living. Mrs. Fairman says they both spend much of their spare time on a horse.



NEW TEACHER -- Putting on her best smile for students of Bovina High School is Mrs. Jeanne Fairman. She will be teaching English and Spanish, with some literature and discipline thrown in.

METHODIST SPEAKER -- Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of First Methodist Church in Dumas, is speaker at Enlistment for Christ Mission, now underway at Bovina Methodist Church. The special services began Sunday and will continue through tomorrow (Thursday). In addition to regular evening services, men of the church have breakfast meetings each morning and women's prayer meetings have been conducted Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.



**THE BOVINA BLADE**

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

W. M. U. TO MEET IN DIMMITT  
Dimmitt will be meeting place of a quarterly W. M. U. meeting Thursday of this week. Program for the day will be on missions. A report will be

given on Home Life Building to be constructed on Wayland Baptist College campus. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis reports that those planning to attend the meeting in Dimmitt will leave from the church by 9 p. m.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1960

For County Committeeman Polling Places in Parmer County:

1. Farwell County Courthouse For County Committeeman (Voters Residing In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 Vote For Only One)

- Lee Jones, Route 1, Farwell, Texas
- Walter Kaltwasser, Route 1, Farwell, Texas
- \_\_\_\_\_

BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE  
HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND  
WATER CONSERVATION  
DISTRICT NO. 1

**New Years Quail Supper**

Serving a quail supper to 18 guests on New Year's Eve was Mrs. Jimmie Ware in her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Vernon Willard was co-hostess. lard was co-hostess.

Besides quail, menu for the evening consisted of salads, beans, gravy and hot biscuits. Coffee, iced tea, and cake was also served. This bountiful spread was served buffet style from a table decorated with a harlequin clown holding a sign with glittered letters spelling out "Happy New Year."

Entertainment of bridge followed. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clements, and Mrs. Willard.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale and hosts.

**VENABLE FAMILY HAS GATHERING**

Mrs. Marguerite Lindsay and sons, Winzell, Marlin and Joel, from Odessa spent several days in the Bill Venable home last week. She is their daughter.

Visiting in the Venable home Tuesday of the past week were Mrs. G. A. Dawson, her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Flynt, and son, Dolphos Dawson. Mrs. Dawson is Mrs. Venable's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Westmorland's family and Miss Camillia Carr of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barber and family had dinner with the Venables Saturday. Mrs. Westmorland is a daughter of the Bill Venables.

**PVT. MOODY HERE FOR HOLIDAYS**

Pvt. Alfred Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody, returned to Bovina Dec. 19 on a 16-day leave from Ft. Ord. His parents drove him to Amarillo January 1 to return to California to complete three weeks of schooling.

Those visiting in the Moody home with Alfred during his leave were Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins and family of Matador, Pvt. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, and baby, the Weldor Moodys and the Oakley Stevensons of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beachtel of Los Alamos, N. M.

**Wandering with Waneen**

by Waneen Ragsdale

The nicest thing happened to us Monday morning as we were trudging to the post office under a load of papers and correspondence -- made us feel good all day. This kindly old gentleman (nameless to us) tipped his hat in perfect form upon our cheery good morning greeting. Let it never be said there isn't a gentleman in Bovina. How that gesture was appreciated by a modern gal who missed living in the days when it was the proper thing to do upon meeting a lady on the sidewalk.

We went to high school Monday afternoon to take some photographs. As we were walking up to the entrance a couple of boys let loose with a loud wolf whistle. Is that equivalent to tipping of the hat when you are hatless? Anyway, that greeting made an old married gal feel pretty good, too. AND -- we whistled back. The fellows seemed to get a charge out of it, too.

Nice things have been happening to us all day. While scouting around town looking for a date book to keep appointments and future news items in, we visited with Mr. Brock at his office and he gave us a most attractive desk diary for the purpose. We certainly appreciated the kind gesture and know we'll enjoy it in the coming year.

Visiting in teacher's lounge with Fleta Terry for a while and we got around to discussing how good it was to finally be back in a routine after the holidays. Too many Saturdays and Sundays can be overbearing. We thought her definition of herself was also true of so many (us included). It seems she once heard a speaker define persons with too much nervous energy as "fuzz chasers" and from that moment Fleta said she knew that was a good definition of her personality.

We agreed with her that we are all creatures of habit and are able to accomplish more when there is a set schedule to fall into.

Some folks are not happy

punching a time clock but for the most part, we believe we'd all be better off if we would. However, when the pace becomes too hectic, there are times when we'd like to throw our head back and yell "Please stop the world and let me off." But generally, we are contented living by that racing clock. Wonder what can be done to slow it down just a wee bit?

The state of affairs around town Monday morning were certainly busy with much hustle and bustle. Cars were parked two deep around the bank, and three deep around the local laundry. Back to business as usual. Mrs. Rea at the cleaners was hardly able to see over the bundles of cleaning to tell us a funny or two. But she managed.

It is our belief that the main reason Americans have progressed as rapidly as that most citizens are not content to sit and rock. A large part of them have nervous energy and have got to be "up and doing."

We were told that Lady Gaines made an annual affair of serving cake and coffee for March of Dimes. When asking her about it for this year she said due to illness in her family she would be unable to continue with the tradition this year. This is with much regret on her part, but due to the circumstances, she feels everyone will understand.

We think it would be a wonderful thing if some fine person would volunteer to carry on the worthy project where Lady left off.

**Jimmy Redden Back In School**

Jimmy Redden, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden, returned to school Tuesday morning after recovering from hepatitis. His doctors declared him no longer contagious and agreed to let him attend school in mornings if his physical

condition permits. It is hoped he will soon be strong enough to attend full days, but at present he needs lots of rest.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Doing an injury puts you below your enemy; revenging one makes you but even with him; forgiving one sets you above him."

Keep in the rut too long and you'll dig your own grave.

**IT'S A BOY**

Mr. and Mrs. D. ... are the parents of ... Friday in Clovis Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and one ounce and was named Gary David.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and Mrs. Elvin Murphy of Ballinger. Mrs. Patton is in Bovina to lend a helping hand.

**Starting Monday, January 4th**



**New Intrastate Truck Service**

between Lubbock-Amarillo-Canyon

and

Umbarger-Dawn-Hereford-Black-Friona

Bovina and Farwell

Effective January 4th, The Santa Fe Trail Transportation Company offers direct overnight truck service on intrastate shipments from Lubbock, Amarillo, Canyon to Farwell and all intermediate points along U.S. Highway 60. Same morning service on shipments from Farwell and intermediate points to Amarillo.

In addition, shippers can take advantage of direct single line service between these newly served points and Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston, Port Arthur, and all other points served by The Santa Fe Transportation Company in Texas.

For complete information on this new truck service, contact your local Santa Fe agent

**Yes, Terms ARE Available**  
**Brookfield Drilling Co.**

Phone 5731 Friona

**Contract Ammonia!**

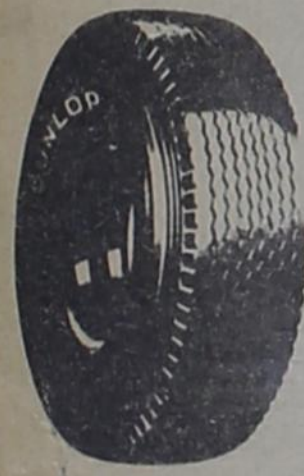
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Now At 3-Way You Can Get A...

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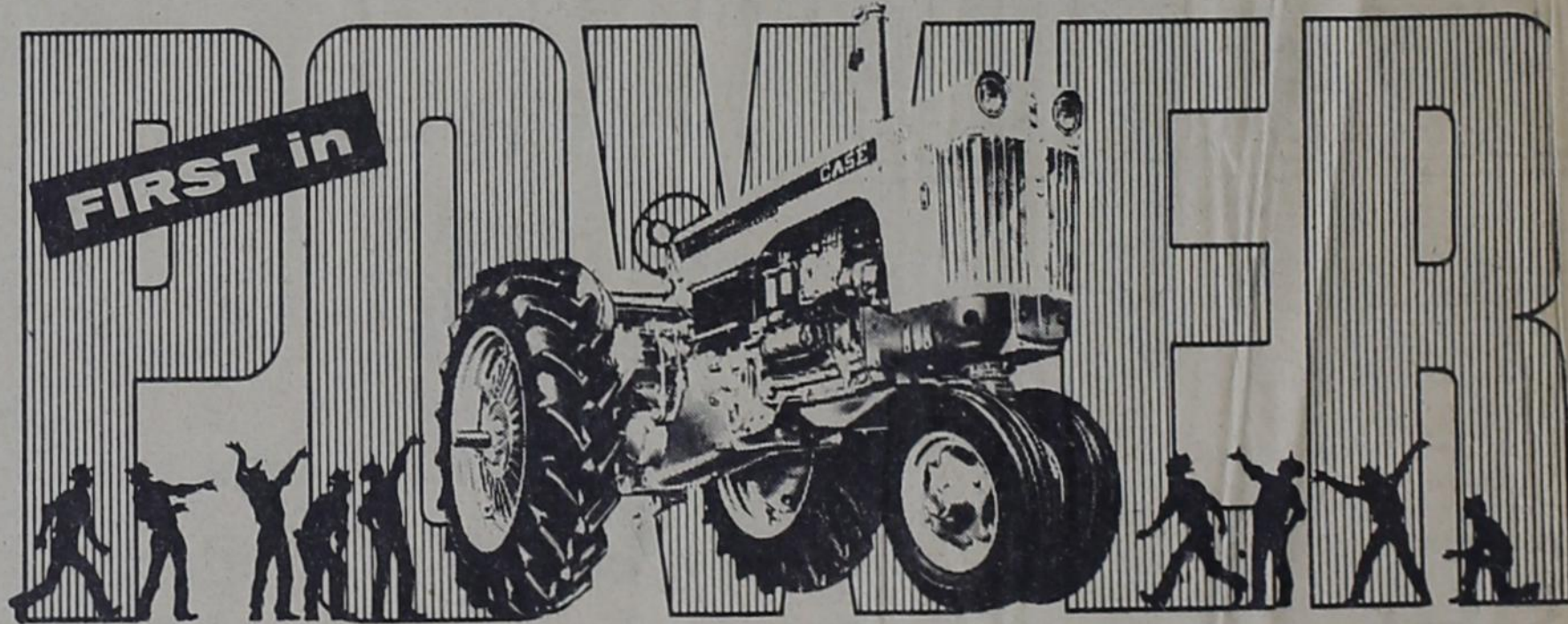
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1960 WORLD PREMIERE

### Of Interest THE WOMEN

#### Judy Meham Elected Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Judy Meham was elected Worthy Advisor of Bovina Girls at their meeting last afternoon. She was installed in formal operation January 25 at the Masonic Lodge Hall.

Other officers elected were Verna Marie Estes, Worthy Advisor; Kay E. Charity, Leslie F. Hope, and Judy Crawford. Color stations will be in the coming term by

Hromas, Ann Lynn Wilson, Jeanne Ivy, Vickie Strawn, Marylyn Turner, Carol Hammonds and Harriette Charles. Janice Leake will be recorder; Myrtice Shockley is new treasurer; Patsy Richards will serve as Chaplain. Tonya Ivy was elected Choir Director; Maurine Hammonds is Confidential Observer; and Betty Mae Stevens will be Outside Observer. Suzy Estes was elected drill leader.

Choir members will be Margaret Taylor, Lynn Looney, and Joyce Hudson. Mother Advisor, Evelyn Crawford, will be replaced by the election of a new Mother Advisor at meeting of Eastern Star Thursday night.

#### Christie Trimble Becomes Four

Christie Kay Trimble celebrated her fourth birthday with a party Monday morning. Children present played games and pinned the tail on the donkey. Christie opened her gifts and then they had cake, ice cream, and Kool-aid.

Guests were Pam Wilson, Cathy Crump, Terrie and Dennis Willard, Terry Sherrill, Cindy Read, Billy Wayne and Julie Calaway, Lynn, Cathie and Ginger Trimble, Steve Bookout, and Carrie Haseloff.

#### Bells Host Bridge Club

A bridge party was celebrated of New Year's in home of Mrs. Durward Bell

evening. Decorations for the occasion were paper streamers, hanging tapers, and a Happy Year clown presiding over refreshment table from goodies were served.

Those winning prizes for evening were Johnny Horn, winner of slam prize; Mrs. V. Estes for deuce prize; Mr. Mrs. A. M. Wilson, high color and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie W. low couple.

Others present included Pauline Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. D. McCallum.

FOR DELICIOUS MEALS

## QUALITY MEATS

Longhorn or Prairie Spring

Picnics  
lb. 29¢

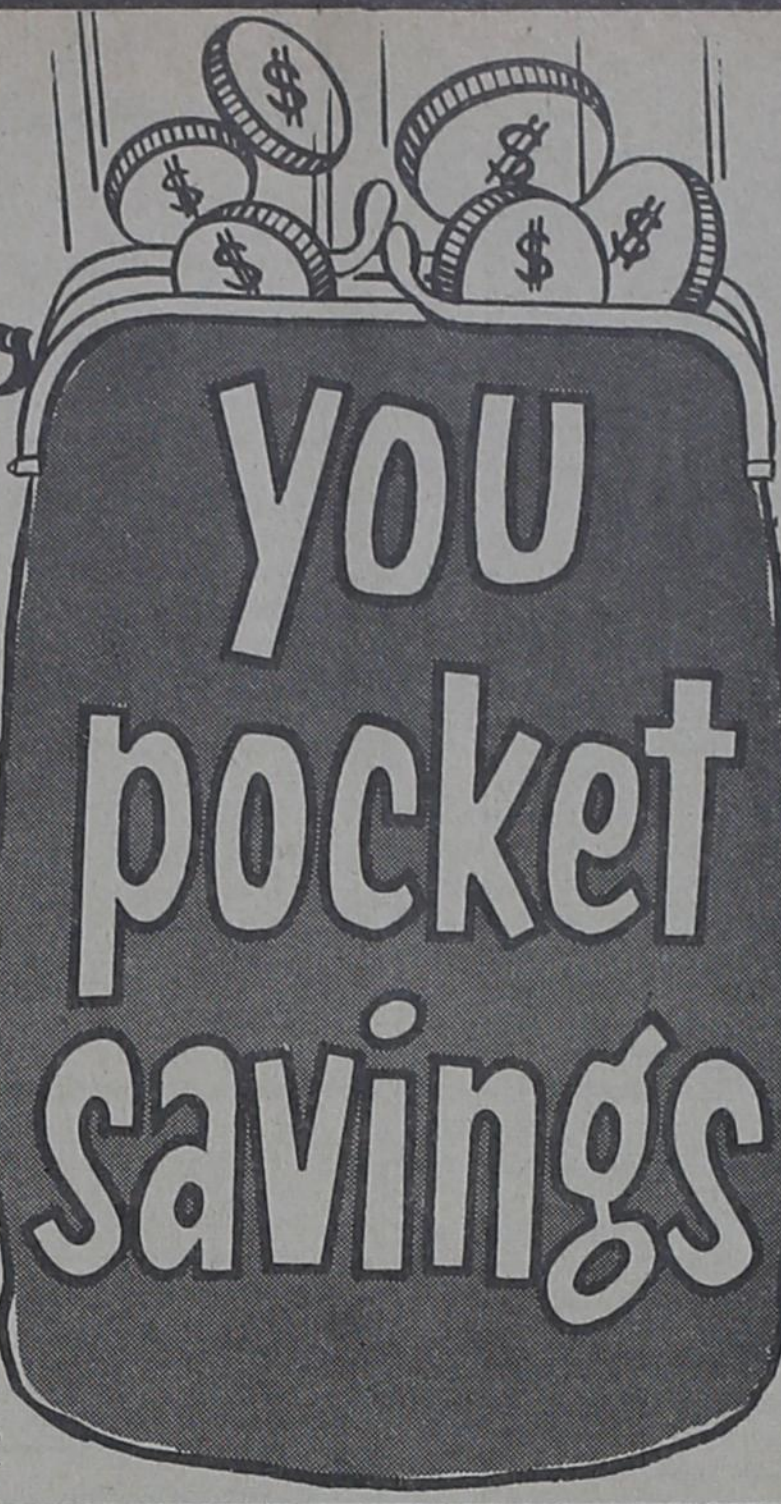
USDA Graded

Beef Roast  
Arm or Chuck 49¢ lb.

Wisconsin All Meat

FRANKS  
1 lb. 49¢

Wisconsin Longhorn  
CHEESE lb. 49¢



TOP SAVINGS ON

## FROZEN FOODS

Shurfine  
Orange  
JUICE

6 oz. can 15¢

Hereford Eat-More

Beef Steaks  
12 oz. pkg. 59¢

Patio Beef  
Enchilada 12 oz. size 49¢  
DINNERS

Shurfine  
Shortening 3 lb. can 65¢

Giant Box  
TIDE  
5¢ off label 68¢

Gebhardt's  
Chili #300 can 39¢

Energy  
Bleach 1/2 gal. 29¢

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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One Group  
Ladies'  
BLOUSES  
\$1 Each

5¢ Scooter's 10¢

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Amarillo

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Crackers 1 lb. box 33¢

Shurfine - 20 oz. jar  
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Scott  
Towels jumbo roll 35¢

Soflin  
Toilet Tissue 4 roll pkg. 35¢

Yes! Pocket these savings —

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
January 7-8-9

Shurfresh  
OLEO  
lb. 15¢

Libby Golden  
cream or whole  
CORN #303 cans 35¢

Libby Garden  
Sweet Peas #303 can 17¢

Hi-C  
Drinks All Flavors  
46 oz. cans 3 for 89¢

Roxey  
DOG Food 5 tall cans 39¢

Bisquick  
40 oz. box 49¢

Lifebuoy  
SOAP New White Bar  
4 bar pkg. 35¢

Elmdale  
Pickles Sour or Dill  
Full Quart Jar 25¢

Food King  
COFFEE  
lb. 59¢

Mellorine Borden's Charlotte Freeze Assorted Flavors - 1/2 gal. 49¢

Shurfine  
R.S.P.  
Cherries #303 can 20¢

Hurry for these... Produce Savings!  
Fancy  
CARROTS 2 1/2 lb. cello bags 19¢

California Sun-kist  
LEMONS 2 lbs. 29¢  
Texas Fancy  
CABBAGE 2 lbs. 15¢  
Extra Juicy  
TANGELOS lb. 19¢

Nabisco  
Premium  
Crackers 1 lb. box 27¢

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



# WILSON'S



Phone AD 8-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

### Whittlin'

(Continued from page 1)

idea helps from the standpoint, "Everyone else is bowling, why shouldn't I?"

Certainly those aren't all the reasons for the tremendously increased interest in the game. But they are some of the reasons. Add some of your own and you might have all the answers.

Newspapers are even getting in on the act. There's a bowling publication for the state of New Mexico as well as one for Texas—that we know about. We're

sure there are more publications which have popped up in the interest of bowling.

How much longer will the interest last? That's anybody's guess. Maybe from now on.

Bud Crump said he's always heard of a month of Sundays and it seems we've just gone through such a situation with all the holidays. We agree... and just about the time we get lined out again, it snows! You can't win 'em all.

There's a time to wink as well as to see - Franklin

### Wandering

(Continued from page 3)

Ann Corn was out of town all day Monday. We thought perhaps she was "sailing" but when we finally managed to find her late in the afternoon, she said she had been in Portales all day. She had found an apartment and plans to enroll in ENMU at mid-term. The Corn children will attend school in Portales, also. They decided it would be better than driving back and forth every day. The family will be together in Bovina on weekends.

We wish them all the best and admire their decision to want an education badly enough to do something about it.

Mrs. Lloyd Killough had an amusing story to tell us Monday morning altho' she was "popped out." After spending Christmas in Altus, Okla. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis, her mother returned home with them for a short visit. They drove her home Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandel of Dimmitt.

After picking up the Sandels they were on their merry way. Plans were to be in Altus for lunch.

Mrs. Killough noticed they were low on gas and suggested they stop at a remote station that was open. Lloyd said he thought they could make it on in to Childress because when the gas gage showed empty it really wasn't. Need we say the gage proved Mrs. Killough correct?

She said it was a funny sight to watch Lloyd and Ernest hitch-hiking down the road with cars zipping past them right and left. They were 10 miles out of Childress.

Fate was kind and seems to always have a way of taking care of those who can't take care of themselves. One of the passing cars turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd. Their daughter, Patsy, recognized the stranded Killoughs and they turned around and came to their aid. After getting gas in Childress things looked brighter, but there was still the ride back to the stranded car. Since the Loyds were in their pick-up and Mr. Killough and Mr. Sandel were forced to ride in back, it wasn't very pleasant. Mr. Sandel decided he would desert his friend and stay in Childress and drink coffee while he filled the car.

Mrs. Killough said her husband was a funny sight when the rescuers returned. He look like a "wetback" huddled under an old army blanket.

They all arrived in Altus at 11:30 in time for lunch. On the trip home to Bovina they ruined a tire. All in all, it was a most trying day and Mrs. Killough said they were certainly dragging in their tracks at the end of that 470 miles.

Who has the nerve to ask Mr. Killough if his gas gage is accurate?

### Farm Facts

Last year farmers bought the equivalent of 15 billion gallons of crude petroleum, making them better fuel customers than any industry.



## WANTADS

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS. FAST SERVICE. REASONABLE PRICES. LOU MAROT, STATE HIGHWAY 86, BOVINA. ADams 8-4292. 11-tfnc

HASTINGS ELECTRIC GUARANTEED ELECTRICAL SERVICE DEAN HASTINGS AD 8-4372

FOR SALE -- 26x32 Dwelling and 14x24 garage located on Church of Christ property. Call BA 5-4433 or contact Buck Ellison. 25-tfnc

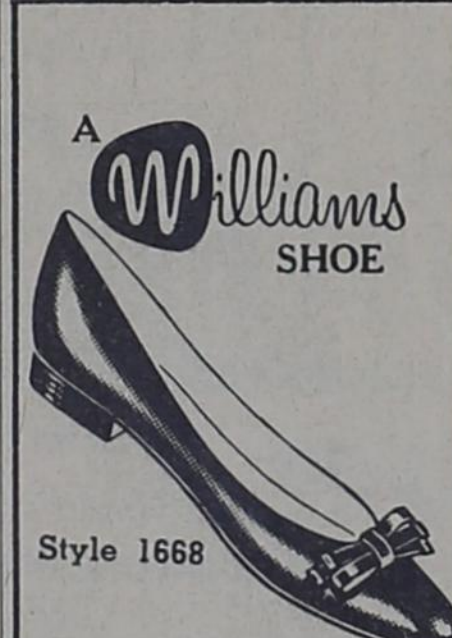
MANURE FERTILIZER FOR SALE Triplett Feeding Co. Day, phone AD 8-2711 Night, phone AD 8-2581 Bovina 11-tfnc

Electrical & Plumbing Repairs BOVINA ELECTRIC Phone AD 8-2951 Odie White

For Sale -- New '59 model 30" Whirlpool Electric range. \$169. with trade. Powell Home & Auto Supply. 29-2tc

C. F. Garner and James H. Hawkins, extension entomologists, say that lice can drive cattle frantic and will cause a rough, coarse appearance and below normal gains. They recommend treatment now for controlling later build ups of these profit-robbing parasites. Two treatments are recommended, depending on whether you are treating beef or dairy cattle. For dairy cattle use Rotenone dust of one-half of one per cent to one per cent strength. If a spray is desired, mix one pound of five per cent Rotenone powder (wetttable) in 100 gallons of water. For beef and non-lactating dairy cattle, Lindane-0.03 per cent, or a 0.5 per cent solution of Toxaphene, Methoxychlor or Malathion can be used. The entomologists add that only insecticides especially prepared for use on livestock should be used.

Where recommended practices for the control of cotton root rot have been carried out for a number of years, the damage has been reduced from 75 to 5 per cent or less, according to Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist. Your local county agent has a copy of a



Step Down in Comfort

Put your foot down firmly when you choose your new spring walkabout - have this trimly tailored pancake-heel pumo. It's tapered toe is smartly topped by a double-tied bow. Of smooth black leather.

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Col. W. H. (Bill) Flippin Jr. Phone 5362 Box 985 Friona, Texas or Hugh Moseley Phone IV 6-3691 Farwell Jack Howell Phone 375-W-3 Dimmitt Make your sale dates now. 21-tfnc

Lost -- Female German Shepherd pup 2 months old. Dark brown. Disappeared January 4. Mrs. Clifford Leake AD8-2831 29-1tc

For Rent -- Two bedroom house and bath with attached garage. Phone Leon Grissom, BA5-4368 29-2tc

For Sale -- New '59 10 lb. Whirlpool gas dryer. \$169. with trade. Powell Home & Auto Supply. Bovina 29-2tc

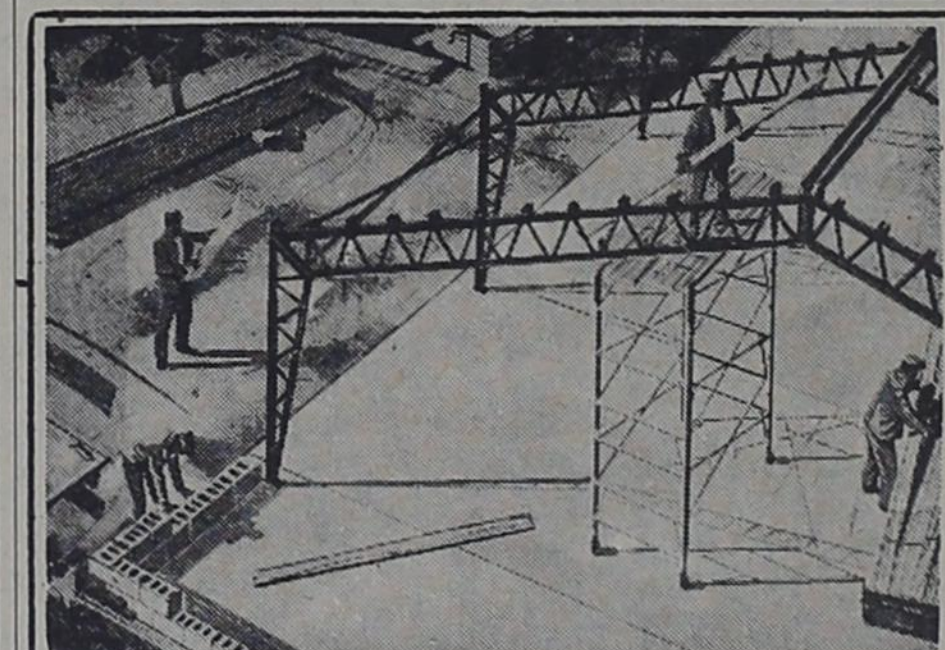
Richards Slaughter House "We Butcher Anytime"

New extension publication entitled, "Root Rot Losses of Cotton Can Be Reduced." It lists the practices to use which are best for controlling this costly disease. Have character -- don't be one.

### AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

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### Extension Emphasizes Management

Shrinking farm and ranch incomes have caused agricultural producers to take a closer look at their management practices. According to Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the acute need for better management has arisen with today's commercialized agriculture.

In the postwar years, he adds, a few families asked for help in analyzing their complete operations, including the home. In order to gain more information and knowhow in this field, a pilot program was started in 1953 in Navarro county. Here, as a result of demonstrations conducted in farm and home planning, methods and procedures were developed for helping families to consider and choose between all of the alternatives available to them and to develop a record keeping and budgeting system for their total operation. These methods and procedures of demonstration and teaching management principles then became the basis for expanding this work into a statewide effort. This unit approach requires personal consultation and intensive planning with families requesting assistance, said the director.

A series of events, including the placing of extension personnel in 19 other counties to do farm and home development work, as the unit approach is called, and special training sessions for all extension workers in management principles, increased the Service's potential for assistance in management. By 1958 some 2,362 families were receiving this type of intensive management assistance from county extension agents.

An analysis of the 1957 records of more than 1,200 farm and home development families showed the value of management assistance. Director Hutchison said their NET farm income showed an increase of \$935 per family over 1956. The increase for 1958 over 1957 was even more significant. The 1,373 families who submitted records for analysis showed an increase of \$1,625 for 1958 over 1957. To further expand the program

of assistance in management, additional training has been given Extension personnel and

services of agents in farm management and home management have been made available.

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AUTOOTIC HEAT! Costs less than you think!



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Touch a dial - you'll have exactly the warmth you want all winter! With clean heat that never leaves ugly, oily, sooty tars on walls and woodwork. Healthful heat that is ays even and dependable, with no annoying dust ome.

Plan NOW! Don't through another winter with old-fashioned, unreple, expensive heating. Change to GULFTANE - cut your heating bills with this truly modern fi It's safe, too! Safety controls on modern furnacend heaters turn off gas instantly if flame goes out.

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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Plan Program On Management

Continued emphasis on management and its special phases such as tax planning and record keeping have resulted in an educational program on these subjects for farmers.

Locally, the outgrowth has been a special income tax and record clinic to be held Wednesday, January 13, at the Hub Community Building.

In addition, there will be nine half-day sessions held during the year, at which time farmers will sit down and go over their actual operating problems one by one to decide on the wisest course for management.

The tax and record clinic next Wednesday will start at 1:30, and be under the direction of County Agent Joe Jones. James Murphrey, specialist in farm management, will talk on both income taxes and record-keeping. He is from the Extension Service.

Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county HD agent, will report on record keeping from the woman's angle, and Joe Jones will tell what income should be reported by farmers, and also touch on social security. An accountant will discuss business expenses.

H. B. Hamill, administrator from the Internal Revenue office in Amarillo, will help explain the mysteries of depreciation, depletion, capital gains and losses, casualty losses, trades, condemnations, and diseased livestock. The session will be

capped off by a question and answer period at 4 o'clock.

Helping plan this, as well as clinics to come, has been the county Farm and Home

management committee, headed by Jack Patterson. He will explain the record keeping clinics to those who attend.

Helping Patterson and his wife in planning this work were

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood and Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry.

Those working on the project say about 20 families will be involved in the half-day clinics, and actual problems will be scrutinized.

### Farmer Union Meet Slated Monday Night

Parmer County Farmers Union will have a taped recording of the Fort Worth speech which Sen. Hubert Humphreys gave to the state convention of the Farmers Union at their meeting to be held Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Hub.

The meeting, to be held in the Hub Community Building, will also feature Larry Treider and his boys on the entertainment part of the program and in addition refreshments will be served.

All interested members, and the general public is invited to attend.

This year's membership goal is a total of 450 for Parmer County, says Wylie Bullock, Parmer county FU official. The state goal has been set at 10,000 members for 1960 he added.

### Water Election Next Tuesday

Polls will open Tuesday morning, January 12, for the annual elections of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

One Committeeman will be elected in each county within the District. Also, one man will be elected from each of two director's precincts to serve on the District's board of directors.

Those elected to serve on the county committees will be elected for three-year terms of office, while the two direc-

tors elected will serve two-year terms.

All qualified voters are urged to cast a ballot in this election. Poll tax receipts used for voting in 1959 elections will be used. Any person who resides within the bounds of the High Plains Water District, whether he be urban and rural resident, will be eligible.

Nominated in Parmer County are Lee Jones and Walter Kaltwasser, both of Farwell. Voters will cast their ballots at the county courthouse.

### Sooter Sale This Friday

The machinery auction Joe Sooter of Muleshoe will hold Friday, January 8, starting 10 o'clock a. m. It will be 3 1/2 miles south of Lariat or 4 1/4 miles west of the Progress Gin.

This is an all-machinery sale and is one of the biggest lists of the season. Sooter has sold his farm and reports that he now wants to put in his full time complaining of being "Bensonized, Mitchellized, socialized, liberalized, and federalized."

Dick Doshier of Texico-Farwell will cry the sale, and Willie Doshier will clerk. Terms are cash. Lunch will be served by the Progress HD Club.

### Plains Cotton Crop Slightly Under '58

Cotton production on the Texas High Plains topped the 1,800,000-bale mark prior to 1960 in the number of bales ginned and classed, according to W. K. Palmer, head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture cotton classing office in Lubbock. Exact totals as of Dec. 29 were 1,800,237 bales.

Thus the 1959 cotton year becomes the second largest cotton crop ever produced on the High Plains, second only to 1958 when more than two million bales were produced.

Earlier estimates of the 1959 crop, as made by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the 23-county area placed production at 1,828,000 bales. Geo. W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president of the PCG,

In commenting on the 1959 crop said: "Cotton quality this year is somewhat below that of 1958 but there is a wider range of quality cotton in this 1959 crop."

He said that white cotton accounted for approximately 1,150,000 bales with 450,000 bales middling and above. There were more than 600,000 bales of light spotted cotton and of that amount more than 500,000 bales were middling light spot and above. There were only about 16,000 bales of full spotted cotton.

Pfeiffenberger added that the average staple length of the crop was 31/32 inch and some 370,000 bales were one inch and longer but that 1,360,000 bales were between 29/32 and 31/32 inch. There were only 65,000 bales 7/8 inch and shorter.

The average micronaire was 3.4 and approximately 800,000 bales miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 bales miked 3.0 and above. Average Pressley fiber strength was 75,000 pounds with some 850,000 bales that tested 70,000 pounds and above.

"Some Principles and Practices in the Irrigation of Texas Soils" is a new Texas Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin which should be of interest to farmers engaged in irrigation and for those who wish to start. Topics from planning the system to final irrigation are thoroughly discussed. Write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, for a copy. Ask for B-937.

**Pay Yourself FIRST!**  
For How, See **DUTCH QUICKEL** with **MUTUAL** of **NEW YORK**

### Use Records To Plan Ahead

Were profits made from your farming or ranching operations in 1959? If improvement is needed, consider carefully your plans for the new year.

When good farm records are summarized they may reflect vital points of slack in the business, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. Some operators are using their financial records primarily for income tax reporting. Others are getting an "extra" dividend of stabilizing their future plans by study of all records. Records may be used somewhat as a mariner's compass to direct the future course of operations.

How may cost reductions be made? One example may be by study of the major item of operating costs -- that of machinery and equipment, says the specialist. As mechanization and labor-saving practices are extended to more operations, ownership of some equipment items may become prohibitive for smaller farms.

Volume of business is often insufficient to justify overall investment costs. Careful consideration should be given to custom service or joint ownership of equipment items if savings will result.

Similarly, such practices as the purchase of feed in bulk or during seasons of lowest prices may reduce costs in livestock operations. A small percentage saving on major, recurring cost items can boost profits materially.

Now is the time to review last year's business to plan adjustments prompted by the current outlook situation. Also, emphasizes Bates, consideration should be given to every opportunity for reducing operating costs per unit of output.

Use your farm records in discussing plans for 1960 operations if assistance is desired from county extension agents. Records, Bates adds,

may be especially helpful where credit is needed to expand or adjust operations.

See your local county agricultural agent for assistance in record keeping and management problems. Where intensive management problems exist, your county agent has access to trained specialists in the field of management.

### THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

As if you didn't know it, we had a mighty big grain sorghum crop again in 1959. This is no news to any of our readers, we're sure, but we bring up the subject to mention something that you might not have realized, and that is that over the nation as a whole, the grain sorghum crop declined somewhat in 1959.

This small dip was due for the most part to the elimination of acreage restrictions on corn, and in the Midwestern states of the "corn belt" this action put a lot of corn back on the farms

where grain sorghum was being grown as a substitute.

The nation's total grain sorghum crop was 579,178,000 bushels. That was down from 610,376,000 in 1958. The Texas production was up from 273,066,000 to 277,666,000 in the same period -- and most of this increase came from High Plains counties such as Parmer.

The Lone Star State produces almost half of the nation's grain sorghum crop, as can be seen, and is miles ahead of Kansas, the next biggest state, which produced 137,082,000 bushels last year. In fact, Texas and Kansas just about divvy up the grain sorghum pie. The next biggest state is Nebraska with 59,423,000 bushels.

To show where the drop in 1959 grain sorghum production came from, take a peek at corn growing states. Iowa produced 13,695,000 bushels last year. As was pointed out, most of this acreage went into corn after allotments were dropped.

If you're a bug on statistics, you might like to note that Parmer County farmers produced, all by themselves, about three per cent of the nation's grain sorghum crop in 1959. No other county can make that statement!

The cranberry merchants aren't the only ones who had a hard time with sudden, unexpected, and adverse publicity from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare this year.

Broiler producers were flabbergasted when Secretary Flemming hit the news with an announcement that poultry might be "contaminated" with stilbestrol. Overnight, the public, -- already put on edge with cranberry jitters -- was "off" poultry like the plague.

The market tumbled from 19 to 15 cents in four days in East Texas, heart of the broiler industry, and the big auction at Springdale, Ark., failed to move a single bird the day after the nightmare hit the headlines.

What the public didn't know (because Flemming didn't tell them) is that only an infinitesimal fraction of poultry receive stilbestrol. That means that, even if his claims about harm to humans were authentic (and there's reason to doubt danger), fewer than one-tenth of one per cent of the birds on the market had any chance of contamination.

This incident has interesting

sidelights for we farmers and ranchers of the High Plains because of our trend to the use of growth hormones in recent years.

While we haven't seen any technical treatise on the subject, our understanding is that cattlemen who use stilbestrol now could just as easily use a synthetic hormone which achieves virtually the same effect in growth characteristics, yet leaves no "residue" for the suspect of government scientists.

Pike Jordan of Farwell Feed Lots says the synthetic is little different from the real McCoy except that it is slightly higher in price.

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Book Your Genetic Giant Sorghum Seed  
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**THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.**  
**NEWS**  
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, January 6, 1960

A woman has two chances to a man's one of being successful. If she can't get what she wants by being smart, she can usually get it by being dumb!

**PCICN**  
Need a stalk shredder? Call 2091 and we will bring one to your farm for a demonstration.

**PCICN**  
The wisest choice in luxury cars is the magnificent ninety-eight Oldsmobile. Quality unsurpassed by much more expensive automobiles. More power features included as standard equipment. Famous Rocket performance, luxurious riding comfort and the utmost in convenience. And, best of all, higher return when it is time to sell or trade.

**PCICN**  
We still have some calves away from home. They are whiteface or black and whiteface, weigh about 350 pounds, branded quarter circle slash on the right shoulder and U in right ear. They strayed northwest of Friona and have been gone about three weeks. Call 2571 in Friona if you've heard anything about them.

**PCICN**  
Try a powerful IH tractor that handles both light and heavy jobs with new time and cash saving efficiency. Remember, only IH builds farm tractors in seven power sizes -- 10 to 85 h. p.

**PCICN**  
Our mother says she will be glad to make a New Year's resolution to not get irritated at the boys if they will make one not to do things that irritate her.

**PCICN**  
Over the year International trucks cost least to own. Owners who pile up millions of miles a year and know to a penny how much each mile costs, prove from their own records that International trucks cost them least to own. They're built that way -- to do truck jobs better and longer than any other trucks.

**PCICN**  
Rev. Hugh Blaylock is in Silverton this week holding a revival. J. P. Ready filled in for Rev. Blaylock Sunday night and next Sunday the Rev. Frank Story from Silverton will preach in the Friona Methodist Church.

**PCICN**  
We maintain a large stock of perfect fit, original quality IH parts for your machinery. This means you make replacements in a hurry. IH parts are designed for longer wear, too, and longer wear saves you field time. See us for quality IH parts now at a saving.

**PCICN**  
A hired man had been puny all winter, so when he was unable to do spring work, the farmer told him:  
"You take a vacation -- take the first month at full pay, and if you don't feel good after that, then take another month at full pay, and if you don't feel good after that, then take another month on your own."  
"No," the hired man said, "I can't do that."  
"Why?" asked the farmer.  
"Two reasons. First, you might miss me and second, you might not."

The December issue of the Panhandle Round-Up, the official publication of the Panhandle Steel Building Inc. had a good article about Friona entitled "Friona, Texas, will A-Maize you with its growth." You should get a copy and read about your home town.

The story mentions 2600 deep water wells in Parmer County -- 60,000 bales of cotton on 41,000 acres -- building permits in Friona that totaled \$490,000 in 1958 and \$586,000 in 1959 -- 27 residences completed -- a new motel -- a \$300,000 bond to improve water and sewage facilities -- 40 blocks of new paving added to Friona streets -- \$350,000 school building program completed -- 1200 students in school -- four doctors and one dentist in an almost new 25 bed hospital -- nine religious denominations represented in Friona -- \$75,000 educational building completed at the First Baptist Church.

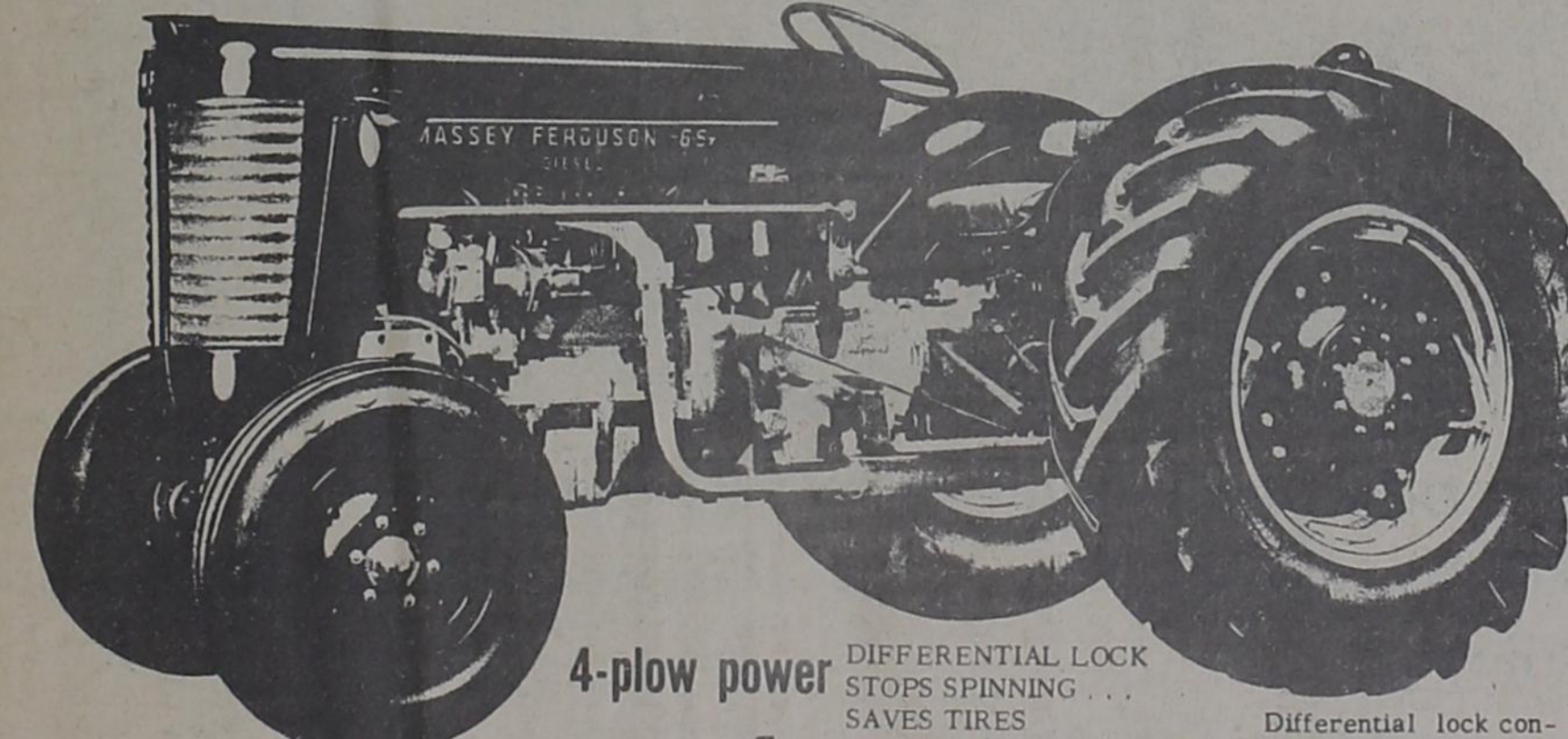
There's lots more about Friona that will A-Maize even Friona residents and make all of us proud to be Friona folks. Read about your home town in the December issue of Panhandle Round-Up.

**PCICN**  
Think you may need more anti-freeze? We will sell you one gallon or one truck load and the price is right.

**PCICN**  
Ross Ayers has left Friona for about four months. He will be in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas with the national guard.

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**4-plow power DIFFERENTIAL LOCK STOPS SPINNING... SAVES TIRES**

You can get Ferguson System convenience and two-way Diesel economy with the leader of 4-plow farming. The rugged 203-cubic inch Diesel saves you money on each gallon you buy and delivers 25% to 30% more work per gallon. Use it on the light jobs and you'll find it delivers top performance and economy. The engine has precise, distributor-type fuel injection. A variable speed mechanical governor controls fuel supplied to injectors at all loads and speeds. Electrical starting aid in the intake manifold assures cold-weather starts.

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Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer  
Highway 60 -Bovina-

Differential lock controls slippage and spinning on soft ground, slick grass, ice or snow. Standard on the MF 65 Diesel, it saves time, tires and tractor wear where traction is poor.

When you step down on the differential lock lever the two rear axles turn together... engine power then can be applied to the wheel that has traction. Lever is conveniently operated by your right foot.

With power applied to both wheels, tractor rolls out of slick spots. To disengage, release pedal, then (1) stop the tractor, or (2) declutch momentarily, or (3) turn to the right or (4) lightly touch the right brake pedal.

**G E A R H E A D R E P A I R**  
Parmer County Pump Company -Friona-

# Farm Gross Still Climbs Though Profit's Squeezed

Parmer County area farmers don't feel exactly plush as they step out into the 1960's, but statistics show that things could be -- and have been -- lots worse.

Gross farm income for Parmer County tillers of the soil continued its upward push in 1959, and this was in the face of a mediocre to poor year for most cotton farmers. The thing that enabled farm income to hold up as well as it did was the gargantuan grain sorghum crop, which choked the elevators and made combines and trucks groan under its weight.

County Agent Joe Jones, in filing his annual report on crops, estimates that grain sorghum, cotton, and wheat produced \$28,700,000 income for Parmer County in 1959. This is exclusive of other less important crops, and also does not figure in receipts from livestock sales. Over-all, the farm income was around \$30 million, he estimates.

That does not necessarily mean that there's more money to be spent this year than last, although the 1958 gross farm income was about a million dollars lower. Costs of production have continued to rise, forcing tighter and tighter margins of profits for everything farmers

take to market.

Probably the big difference in "spending" money is the cotton crop. In 1958, cotton put about \$9 million into the jeans of county growers, and this past year, the total ducked to about \$6 million. There is more net profit in cotton in a good year than in grain sorghum in a good year, so the net spendable income that can be expected from the 1959 farming year is about the same as it was (perhaps a little less, even) than in 1958, believes the county agent.

The county's one thousand farm families got their biggest share of gross income from the milo crop. The tremendous production record came as a result of favorable weather and greatly improved farming methods, and the result was almost unbelievable yields. About 20 million bushels were produced in Parmer County in 1959.

For cotton, the number of bales produced was only about two-thirds of the larger crop the year before, with 60,000 in 1958 and 41,000 for the latter crop.

Wheat was a surprise to many farmers, since it suffered from the same effects of hail that ruined much of the cotton. A total of over three million bushels of wheat made a gross income of \$5,277,200 for the county. The 1958 crop made \$3,600,000 on two million bushels. About 95,000 acres of the golden grain was planted in 1959.

Jones gave no figures on vegetable farming, but his report indicated another poor year such as farmers experienced the previous year. In 1958 in-

come from vegetables was about one-half million dollars, then a decline from the 1957 income.

Sesame, usually the county's most stable minor crop, experienced a poor year. Price of the ancient oilseed crop dropped a cent and a half from last year and yields were only about two thirds as large. In 1958 the crop grossed \$200,000, having a good year then.

As usual, when record years occur, the success of the farmer in making money is reflected in the farm economy of this highly agricultural county. When the farmer makes money, other businesses are making it too.

In a lightly populated county of 9200, irrigated agriculture has become the predominant factor in the economy, Jones reports. About 400,000 of the county's 450,000 cultivated acres are irrigated. Total number of acres available for cultivation or grazing is 540,000. The number of irrigation wells being drilled on land that has never been irrigated is small, and most drilling companies are serving in a service and repair rather than a drilling capacity.

Other important figures the agricultural agent included in his annual report were the number of farms in the county, which is 1300 or 300 more than the number of farm families, the school enrollment, 2459, the number of farm tractors, 3700, farm trucks, 3000, irrigation motors, 2550 and combines, 700.

The only slightly larger number of farms than farm families indicates the great degree of specialization that has developed in the county's agriculture. Many of the other 300

live in area communities because of the closeness to their farms.

Although fewer figures were given than have previously been available, Jones' report shows the increasing success of Parmer farmers.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Our American economic cow started sucking herself about twenty-five years ago. Dr. Uncle Sam gave her a shot of inflation opium every time she complained of economic pain. Now the high cost of living has us all sick... This paragraph was the first in a New Year's Editorial by Dr. George D. Scarseth, Director of Research, American Farm Research Association, West Lafayette, Indiana. The balance of it is interesting and enlightening, too. It's entitled, "Quit Needling Us."

As we begin the new year, let us hope that individual citizens will take a more active interest in their welfare as Americans. Be sure your poll tax is paid. When an election is coming up, be sure you study, decide, and vote the way you believe you should on the candidate or proposition that seems nearest right to you.

Then, we also hope that, if you are a farmer, you will become an active member of the farm organization of your choice; the one that seems to you to be most interested in your future as an American citizen and farmer. Attend meetings of your organization, and when you get there, say what you think that organization should do on the many subjects that will affect your future, and the future of your children. Be responsible for giving them a vestige of the heritage that has been yours and mine up to now. Start putting a stop to the encroachments upon the liberty that your forefathers gave their lives and means for. Don't be afraid of the politician, or other men who may think you have no right to say under what conditions your operation should be carried on.

Don't leave it up to the leaders in your organization, because they probably don't know what you think unless you tell them. And that's what they're for, to do what you, the member who is supporting the organization, tell them to do.

If you are inclined to doubt

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The big American family keeps growing -- and growing! A few days ago the Census Bureau reported the total national population now stands at 179,000,000. By next spring it is expected to reach 180,000,000.

Since the 1950 census our population has increased by almost 29,000,000. That's a growth of more than 8,000 a day.

Some experts are estimating we will have a population of 245,000,000 by 1975. By the end of this century, we face the prospect of supporting from our land twice as many Americans as we do today.

These figures speak for themselves in underlining the ever-increasing urgency for effective conservation and wise development of the nation's land and water resources. They emphasize the utter importance of the work now being done -- and yet to be done -- in America's Soil Conservation Districts.

Our present surpluses of a relatively few crops will not

the effectiveness of Communist "operation brainwash" in this country, consider the sad state of American patriotism. Thirty years ago, throughout the United States, it was the passionate pride of all but a few despised and discredited renegades to be for America first. (Quoted from Dean Manion in American Mercury.)

CONSIDER THIS: A mean that flattereth his neighbors spreadeth a net for his feet. Proverbs 29:5

## Future Calf Crop Depends On Present Management

Your 1960-61 beef calf crop may be affected by the management practices being used now, according to Uel D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. Very few winter weeds, grasses and legumes had started growth prior to the early freezes this year. The husbandman said this created a situation not experienced every year.

The old grasses killed by the freezes left cattle with little to graze except roughage. This

caused cattle to lose weight rapidly due to a lack of proper nutrients not obtainable in the roughage.

Overcoming this situation and getting the most from dry pasture roughage means additional feed. Cattle need protein supplement now to keep them in good breeding and calving condition. Thompson pointed out that cows should be fed about two pounds of a protein supplement daily based on a 41 per cent crude protein analysis.

In addition to the protein supplement, cattle should be allowed access to steamed bone-meal and salt at all times. He added that supplying minerals and protein supplement will take care of your animals' needs.

always be with us. Between our soaring population and the annually-increasing diversion of fine farmland to housing developments, roads, airports, industrial sites, etc., we can expect increased consumption and diminished agricultural productive capacity.

It is also reasonable to expect, of course, that we'll increase our production efficiency in the years ahead. This will come from research, better crop varieties, improved machinery, new chemical aids, and other factors adding to production per-acre on our remaining Class I, Class II and Class III lands. We're not faced with imminent shortages of food.

We need to recognize, however, that as we push production more intensively on less productive acres -- on steeper, drier, less fertile lands with thin or eroded soil -- the cost of production per-acre, per pound, and per-bushel will be more expensive. We'll also be reducing our margin of safety against drought and bad weather.

What could become most critical, of course, is our water supply.

## Farm Facts

We have never been so well fed for so little despite more people in the U.S. and fewer farmers to feed them.



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# HD Club Work Continues To Progress In County

The Home Demonstration annual report filed by Jimmie Waincott showed an increase in the improvements being made in homes in Farmer County through Home Demonstration Club work.

The report dealt mainly with furnishings and equipment, clothing, foods and nutrition, house and surroundings, home management, family economics, health and community development and public affairs.

Ten demonstrations on furnishings and equipment during the year resulted in the following improvements being made in area homes. Nine new draperies made, 10 pieces of furniture renovated with a saving of \$178, 8 kitchens arranged into 3 work centers, 4 new kitchen storage closets added, 6 kitchens with lighting improved, 10 new kitchen cabinets added, 15 kitchens redecorated, 3 new sinks added, 28 new pieces of furniture added, 16 new draperies added, 10 floors refinished, 16 living room lights improved, and 16 lamps renovated.

Other improvements were 4 new rugs bought, 21 walls refinished, 64-H members provided better sleeping, 5 new 4-H dressing centers improved, 1 new 4-H study center added,

10 4-H bedrooms improved in appearance and comfort, 32 new articles made by 4-H members for their bedrooms, 3 pieces of furniture refinished by 4-H members, 8 bedrooms improved by adults, 3 new homes built, and 15 families helped in remodeling and redecorating by agent.

Since clothing is always a problem, objectives set up by the program building committee were to train 60 4-H girls in clothing construction, and to provide more consumer education material for the public. In order to carry out the objectives, 5 sewing workshops were held and as a result 35 girls participated in the County 4-H dress review.

A great deal of emphasis was placed on foods and nutrition in order to give 4-H girls a working knowledge of them, and help them to learn to enjoy doing it.

Thirteen demonstrations on various phases of food and nutrition were given during the year with a large attendance at each meeting. As a result of the intensive foods study, 4-H girls put up an exhibit during National 4-H week on Foods and Nutrition, and women in the county canned over 18,058 pints of food stuffs, put up 38,

000 pounds of meat, fish and poultry, 6,000 pounds of frozen vegetables, 1500 pounds of dried beans and peas, 200 pounds of nuts and 58 pounds of dried fruit.

Assistance was given by the agent to help persons improve food preservation methods and to improve table service.

The agent worked and planned with 7 demonstrators in order to have more homes in Farmer County landscaped to provide convenience, comfort and attractive surroundings for family living.

As a result of this work 5 new windbreaks were added, 10 yards rearranged, 1 outdoor living room made, 6 recreation pieces added, 9 barbecues added, 3 home grounds made safer, 2 water wells tested, 2 stagnant areas eliminated, 22 lawns sodded, 2 driveways made, 95 shade trees planted and living, 80 shrubs planted and living, 46 shrubs and trees started and living from cuttings.

A more intensified program in landscaping has been planned for the coming year due to the interest shown in the program during 1959.

With interest being given to time, energy and equipment, a work simplification program was held during 1959. The agent stressed preparing frozen meats in various sizes before freezing in order to select the right size for each dish. The use of electric skillets in preparing meals proved to be a time saver since temperature could be set and the dish could

cook without constant watching. Another program carried out in HD Work during the year was that of family economics. Three demonstrations on Managing Your Bank Account, You and Your Money, and Social Security helped county families to plan for the best use of their money.

One of the most active committees during 1959 was the Health committee. Their objectives were to have every farm and city use good mosquito control practices, and to have first aid courses offered to anyone who wishes to take them.

Each club acted as a community leader to stress mosquito control with many communities having a spraying schedule and others using various methods of control. A first aid course was scheduled for December but since one in the county was available to teach the course an instructor was hard to obtain.

An emergency health situation in 1959 was handled efficiently by county residents. The problem of rats in the county affected both health and crops, but poison was ordered and each community received enough to rid the county of the problem.

Since several of the county schools have consolidated during past years community interest seemed to have died until community centers brought the residents together and revived community interest and spirit. Three communities had been organized for several years,

and the fourth one, Oklahoma Lane, organized in 1959. The local home demonstration club sponsored the first organizational meeting for the community center, which is now nearing completion.

The recreation phase of community development is also progressing slowly in the county, and three leaders attended district recreation training courses in 1959. Plans are being made to again conduct courses in the county to help train recreation leaders.

Prospects for the passage of a Federal Fair Trade Act during the next session of Congress are regarded in various quarters as ranging from "poor" to "good." The enactment of such legislation would largely affect prices of housewares and small electrical appliances which are currently being sold far below manufacturer's list prices.

The trend to "upgrade" items, that is, shift them gradually up the quality scale, may continue. This means that yesterday's deluxe or luxury item is today's standard model, but by tomorrow it may be obsolete. Manufacturers and distributors now provide a great deal of information on furnishings and equipment. Information to guide consumers is also available from county home demonstration agents' offices.

Even in very tight budgets, some flexibilities can be found in the food, household expenses, family allowances and recreation. Some plan for regular savings can usually be worked out even though this may be small.

The family spending plan is one of the best tools for improvement management. No one plan is best. Helps for developing a flexible plan are given in the bulletin, "Money Family Style." Copies are available from your county home demonstration agent.

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OUTLOOK FOR HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT . . . The general picture is for a continuation of rises in production, sales and retail prices of major household appliances and furniture in 1960. The picture is still clouded by the effects of the steel strike. No radical changes or improvements in equipment design or function are expected in the next year.

Most vegetable counters you will find collard, mustard and turnips and greens of much improved quality over past weeks. Good weather of recent days resulted in a strong comeback for these leafy greens. Radishes,

of family costs are totaled and considered, practical planning can be done. Changes can be made where necessary to stretch the pay check to meet everyday expenses.

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## POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:

Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial Dist.:

Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF of Farmer County:

Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR of Farmer County:

Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County:

Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:

Wesley Hardesty

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:

Guy Cox

sweet potatoes, yellow onions carrots and potatoes are economical items.

Bananas, grapefruit, apples, tangerines, oranges and avocados are good choices at fruit counters.

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