

## The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

With the up and coming addition to the Western Warehouse Company's Bovina cotton storage facilities, Bovina is emphatically closer to the tag under the name plate of the Bovina Blade, "In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County."

Count the number of firms located in and near Bovina that perform some type of service for farmers.

There's an implement house, four grain storage firms, three fertilizer service companies, three farm fuel distributors, a well service company, cotton storage company, two cotton ginners, besides the numerous other services.

Of course the story would not be complete without mention of the vegetable packing shed. Its appearance on the scene in Bovina this year rounded out the picture of the town being the agricultural center of the county.

Although sentiment about the vegetable shed has ranged from luke warm to cold, and hot enthusiasm, we feel the vegetable deal will be a milestone for the town. Bovina can never be the same again.

The Mexican Nationalist laborer will be seen in larger numbers because of vegetables. Strictly for farmers also is the organization for farm labor, Panhandle Grower's Association.

Even though a lot has not been heard from the labor association, this is not an indication that it is not important. Parmer County farmers could use this association for their betterment, and it offers a solution to the long-standing problem of securing adequate labor.

Bovina is truly the Agricultural Center of Parmer County.

After my brief episode about ants in this column last week, a solution was suggested by Duane Carter. He offered the following suggestion--did not claim originality--but here it is:

Sell them to the unsuspecting city folks who are going for massed-enclosed colonies of ants like flies go for moccasins, says Carter.

Doing this might accomplish three things. One is that it would reduce the number of ants. Second, one might get hold of some dough. Third, the ants might not like it, and pack up and leave.

On a brief out-of-town jaunt last week, we occasioned to catch a bit of central Texas conversation, and surprisingly enough, it was about the same we had been accustomed to hearing in Bovina.

"It sure is hot."  
"Yep."  
"I wish it would rain."  
"Yep."  
"Insects are sure bad."  
"Yep."  
"Don't think I'll make much cotton."  
"Yep."  
"Haven't an idea how I'll pay my debts."

Sour cantaloupes, rather than sour grapes, were the conversation piece in Bovina over the last weekend, after the last embers of a slightly worn election flared out.

The aroma of the melons, souring in a Bovina hog pen on the southeast side of town, was a genuine thing to residents in that part of town in particular.

An old still-keeper from the Ozarks would have certainly felt at home, and wondered how the "revenuers" were kept out of the "still-keeper's" hair.

Like as not, he would have said, "I see they send their grain sorghum to market in a jug around here too--same as we uns do our corn over to Arkansas."

With a change of wind, or something that deodorized the cantaloupes, the clothespins over peoples' noses were unclipped, and fresh air of the High Plains was once more sampled the first of the week.

(Continued on next page.)



A crew of hefty linemen jar the sled holding Coach Charles Don Smith in workouts Monday afternoon, the first of the season. Twenty-five players have turned out for practice, about six more than the squad numbered last year.

## Mustangs Play Ft. Sumner September 5

With the first game of the season only a week away, and the first week of school nearer still, coaches and players of the Bovina Mustangs have the feel of "football in the air."

Workouts began Monday and were staged twice daily all week, to ready the Mustangs for their encounter with the Ft. Sumner Foxes on the local field September 5. Boys have practice sessions at 7 a.m. and at 5 p.m., says Coach Bobby Wills.

This early in the season, very little information on the potential of the local team is available, and nothing is known of the strength of the Foxes. Looking at last year's record, the Mustangs bowed to the New Mexico eleven, 20-0. Wills says that nine of the 11 starters on the Ft. Sumner team, are supposed to be suited out again this year.

As for Bovina, six lettermen, five of them first stringers, were lost to graduation the past year. Sixteen return-

ing lettermen are expected on the squad this year. Billy Burnam is the only three-year letterman; and five seniors who hold two-year letters are Don Bandy, James Lawlis, Ramey Brandon, Kent Glasscock and Ferman Kelso. Donald Jones, who was previously a manager, is listed as a player for the coming season.

The remainder of the boys are one-year lettermen. They include two juniors, Jerry Barron and John Lorenz; and soph-

(Continued on last page.)



These 15 Mustangs and another not pictured will form the nucleus of Coach Bob Wills' 1958 football team. They are (top to bottom left to right) Don Bandy, Don Caldwell, Delbert Hall, Tommy Taylor, James Clayton, Ramey Brandon, Roger Ezell, Jackie Turner, Jerry Barron, Kent Glasscock, James Lawlis, Ferman Kelso, Jerry Wright, Billy Burnam, and John Lorenz. O. W. Adams is the letterman not pictured. The Mustangs were to see their first scrimmage Saturday, probably against Kress at the Kress field, according to Wills.

## Jefferson, Brewer Win Races

by Dolph Moten

Beginning January 1, Loyde A. Brewer will be Parmer County Judge.

The Friona businessman, and former county clerk, won election to the office in Saturday's second Democratic primary from A. D. Smith, long-time holder of the office.

Brewer had 1090 votes--64 per cent. Smith had 618.

As was expected, the winner racked up his greatest number of votes in Friona precinct. He tallied 537 there as compared with 34 for the incumbent. Farwell was Smith's best source of votes. He had 246 in that box and Brewer managed 45.

Brewer captured six of the eight boxes. In addition to the Farwell box, Smith led at Oklahoma Lane and in absentee balloting. Brewer led Friona, Rhea, Black, Lakeview, Bovina and Lazbuddie.

Here's how the voting went in the boxes other than the two already mentioned: Black, Brewer 51, Smith 4; Bovina, Brewer 205, Smith 167; Lazbuddie, Brewer 74, Smith 31; Oklahoma Lane, Brewer 28, Smith 34; Rhea, Brewer 53, Smith 10; Lakeview, Brewer 27, Smith 8; absentee, Brew-

er 70, Smith 84.

In the only state-wide race on the ballot, Parmer County went along with the rest of the state in naming Robert W. Hamilton of Midland County Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place No. 1. His opponent was J. Edwin Smith of Harris County.

Hamilton polled 1029 votes in Parmer County while Smith received 334. Many people failed to mark their ballots concerning this race. It attracted a minimum of interest in this area.

Charlie Jefferson won reelection to his county commissioner post in a close race in Bovina precinct. He had 268 votes as compared with 224 for his opponent, C. L. Calaway, a former holder of the office.

Calaway had an overwhelming majority in Rhea box, which is a part of Bovina precinct. He tallied 62 out of the 63 votes cast. In Bovina box, Jefferson led 228 to 145.

In the first primary, only one vote separated the two men with Calaway holding the edge.

According to reports from precinct chairmen, 1721 votes were cast. This was considered an unusually good turnout for a second primary. There are 2230 eligible voters in the county. Approximately 1880 ballots were marked in the first primary.

(Continued on last page.)

## Firemen Hook Hose Fast; Beat Friona Bunch

A few seconds are a matter of serious concern for the Bovina Volunteer Firemen these days--they are practicing for a contest in which speed in connecting hoses will determine the winner.

The contest will be at Boy's Ranch September 9. A team of Bovina firemen including Dub Mayhew, Robert Hopingardner, Dave Wines, Weldon Moody, Bobby Englant, and Pat Kunselman, are planning to enter the annual contest between fire departments in the Panhandle area.

A practice session Monday night was highlighted by a time of 25.1 seconds for the water to squirt from the end of two lengths of hose. A party of Friona firemen were guests and offered competition, but the Bovina firemen bested the guests' time by a full second.

Nineteen members of the Bovina department turned out for the special meeting. Another session is due Friday night when the locals plan to challenge Friona again at Friona.

About 15 members of the Bovina Volunteer Fire De-

## Weather (NOT BY WILLIE)

Don't be surprised at what happens weather-wise this week, because Bovina's star weather forecaster, Willie Williams, is out of town.

## No School Monday

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware spent several days the first of this week in Kit Carson, Colo.

Warren Morton announces that school will not start on Monday, as originally planned. The first day of school will be Tuesday, and the schedule for Tuesday will be the same as if the starting day were Monday.

"The change was made after quite a number of parents had called and asked if it would be all right if their children did not attend school Monday. Many were making plans to be out of town over the Labor Day weekend," Morton says.

The buses will begin their routes Tuesday, and return to the school in time for the schoolday to start at 8:30 a. m. The school will dismiss Tuesday, and other school days at 4 p. m.

The bus routes will be the same as last year, according to Morton.

Summer vacation is almost gone for over 450 Bovina young people, as administrators of the local school, set in motion final plans for the opening of the 1958-59 term.

Friday, August 29, schedules will be made and the last weekend of the summer vacation will be noted. Seniors will register for classes from 8:30 until 10 that morning, and the juniors will set up their schedules from 10 until 12, Warren Morton, superintendent, says.

Beginning at 1 o'clock and continuing until 2, sophomores

will sign up for courses; and their first duties as high school students, will be by the freshmen as they are assigned class schedules from 2 until 3 p. m.

Grade and elementary students will be registered Tuesday. Tuesday will be the first day of school.

Buses will make their routes and the school cafeteria will be open.

Two changes in the curriculum for the coming year have been made, Morton adds. Instead of typing II which has been offered in the past, a course on general office practice will be offered. This particular course will feature on-the-job training, with students actually working part time in downtown businesses.

Also, world history, which has not been on the course of study in the past, will also be offered. This course is now a state requirement, says Morton.

Morton reminds parents of pre-schoolers that all youngsters who are now beginning school must have immunizations against smallpox and diphtheria, and must have their birth certificates with them on the first day of school.

An assembly program is scheduled on the opening day of school at 9. Announcements will be made, teachers will be introduced and a very short program is planned.

First extra-curricular program is also the first football game of the season and occurs Friday night, September 5, on the local field. Opponents are the Fort Sumner, N. M., Foxes, and game time will be 8 p. m.

Morton says that enrollment last year for Bovina was 460 and officials expect a slight increase.

## Hit By Car

## Man Files Suit For \$52,500

Paul Cokenour of Bovina has filed a law suit against two other Bovina residents for "negligence" on several counts after a car allegedly struck him August 21. The amount sought for "permanent damages to his left leg, hip, back and neck" is \$52,500 plus \$2,500 for medical bills.

Named as defendants in the suit are Dave Wines and Boyd Gilreath.

Filed in Parmer County Court by Cokenour's attorney, the suit alleges that Cokenour was struck by a car owned by Wines at Bovina Dairy Freeze, owned by Gilreath; Dean Wines, son of Wines, was driving the car at the time of the alleged accident, Cokenour's petition states.

Cokenour, 54, lives in Bovina Hotel. The suit filed says he was at the Dairy Freeze to make a purchase when the

Wines' car drove up to the drive-in cafe.

His suit charges Wines with negligence on counts of "allowing his car to be operated by an incompetent driver, the driver with negligence to keep his car under proper control, failure to keep a proper lookout, with excessive speed, etc."

Gilreath is charged with negligence in not having a guard rail at his business, with not warning Cokenour of the approaching car, and with negligence of not having a proper parking lot at his business.

Cokenour charges that the car knocked him into and against the building, injuring his left leg, hip, back and neck, to a more or less permanent degree.

The defendants, Wines and Gilreath, have not yet filed an answer to the plaintiff's suit.

## Well Okay Now

The well has run dry--of sand, at least for the time being.

The newly-drilled water well for the city, which was pumping sand recently, is doing fine now, says City Clerk Henry Minter. "As soon as we get a sand trap built, the well will be ready to pump into the system," Minter adds.

The sand trap is necessary because "we never know when it might start pumping sand" he adds.

The well, which was completed two weeks ago, extends to a depth of 360 feet.

The water well hole, which was pictured in the Blade recently as an accident hazard, has also been filled, officials say.



Bovina's Celia Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berry, was awarded the runner-up title at the Parmer County Farm Bureau's queen contest. Here she receives the pin for the title.





# THE BOVINA BLADE

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

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LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER  
SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens last week were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smithson of Gallup, N. M. The visitors arrived in Bovina Tuesday of last week bringing home to Bovina the women's mother, Mrs. Stella Purcell, who had visited in New Mexico for about a week.

## Thanks

I wish to thank the voters who supported me for County Judge in the recent election. Parmer County has been good to me. When the present term expires, I shall have been County Judge, lacking only four months of being 14 years.

I have been economical in the administration of the office and have tried to be fair with everybody and with all parts of the county in all things. And again to everybody I say "thanks."

Now it is my desire to serve people as a lawyer and as a good citizen.

Sincerely yours,  
A. D. Smith  
County Judge

Advertisement

## Muleshoe Man Caught 'Legging'

Albert Grace, Muleshoe, was fined \$150 and costs in county court of Judge A. D. Smith Monday for possession of alcoholic beverages with purpose of sale.

Grace was picked up in Farwell Friday by Chas. Lovelace, Parmer County Sheriff. In lieu of the fine, Grace is in jail at Farwell. He was fined \$100 and costs for the same offense some six weeks ago.

With Grace at the time of arrest was Willie Walker, also of Muleshoe. He was charged with drunkenness. Fined \$1 and costs in J. R. Thornton's JP court in Farwell Monday, Walker, too, is in jail.

Also fined \$1 and costs in Judge Thornton's court Monday for drunkenness was Leonard Rosenkrans, Bovina. He was picked up in Bovina Saturday night by Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell. He paid his fine Monday and was released.

Where is a workman without his tools? ...  
"No" and "yes" cause long disputes.—Danish

## Women Attend Olton Seminar

Four local women made a trip to Olton last Thursday to attend an annual seminar for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Churches of the area. The meeting was in the Olton Methodist Church and was for the purpose of introducing a number of new studies to interested women of each church. These women, after attending the seminar, are better equipped to help the circles of their home churches in their choice of studies for the coming year.

Registration began at 9:30 a.m., followed by a get-acquainted coffee, given by the women of the Olton church. Later the women divided into groups to attend conferences on different studies. Mrs. Lucille Flowers, Wesleyan Service Guild Conference Chairman, presented the study, "Christian Concerns of our North American Neighbors;" Mrs. Johnny Williams gave a study titled "Understanding Other Cultures;" and Mrs. H. L. Little presented an introductory talk on the study "The Middle East." Mrs. Cecil Mathews, vice-president of the conference WSCS, gave a talk on the study "Isaiah Speaks" to the entire group. Mrs. Luther Kirk, Plainview, wife of the district superintendent of the Methodist Church, and mother of Mrs. Davis Edens of Bovina, presented a study which will be for all members of the churches. To be presented in each church, the study will be to acquaint the men as well as the women of each area with the work of missionaries throughout the world. It will also show how the money donated by each church is used to further the missionary effort.

During the afternoon, Miss Marcia Hines, recently returned missionary to Africa, spoke on work of missionaries in that country. She also showed films of the schools there and played recordings of the African Mission Choir. Miss Hines is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service organizations of the Northwest Texas Conference, is a native of the Lubbock area and has been in the mission field about three years. Approximately 120 women from the district were present. Those attending from Bovina were Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Davis Edens.

RETURN HOME FROM CAMP  
Jimmy Ware and Dick Baxter returned home Sunday evening from two weeks summer training with the army reserve in New Orleans, La. Attached to the 281st Transportation Company, out of Clovis, the two local men were members of the "honor" company training at that time. As their company's connected with loading and unloading ships, most of their time was taken up with field work.



AREA LETTUCE is perking up and this weed free field has been recently irrigated. Otto Ables, representative of Gateway Produce Company, examines some of the lettuce plants.



POUND FOR POUND -- If proud Sam Sudderth's pepper patch yields as many pounds per row as Sam weighs, he'll be mighty pleased. This experimental crop of bell pepper is located on his farm northeast of Bovina about four miles. Sudderth bends a plant of the pepper so the camera can show the shiny pods loading the plants.

## Attendance Good At Sunday Sing

Officers of the Curry-Parmer County singing group which met Sunday afternoon in Texico Baptist Church are well-pleased with the response. Attendance had doubled over the last session and a large number of visitors was noted. Latter part of the program has been devoted to requests and special numbers and officers stress that any book may be used. Sunday, September 28, will be the date of the next session and everyone interested in "good old-t-me gospel singing" is invited to attend.

The art of silence is as great as that of speech.—German

## Return Home From Rough Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Jack) McCutchan and sons returned home Saturday from what could only be termed as a "rough" vacation. The local family spent a week at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri and their troubles began. Jack started having trouble with one of his fingers, and the boys, in turn, began being troubled with a minor, but irritating skin and blood infection. Not giving up easily, the McCutchan family proceeded to Indiana for a visit with friends, then Jack really got sick with his finger. His wife, Dixie, reports she had to drive

## MYF Retreat Held Sunday

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship participated in an overnight retreat Sunday. The group gathered after the regular Sunday morning services at the church for a luncheon. During the afternoon, plans for the coming year were made. The retreat was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Four committees, headed by four young people, worked throughout the afternoon completing plans for programs, recreation, Christian outreach and the budget for the next 12 months. Miss Nita Beth Estes was chairman of the program committee; Miss Joy Redden, the fellowship committee chairman; Miss Janice Richards, budget committee and Miss Patsy Richards was chairman of the Christian outreach committee.

Sharing programs at which the young people present had discussions on the program and on religious matters, were used as breaks between the committee meetings held throughout the afternoon. A fried chicken supper was provided by mothers of the members during the evening and they all attended evening church services together. A party in the patio followed and lights out came at 10:45.

Monday morning, a breakfast was served and a short devotional was given. Mrs. Billie Sudderth was in charge of food preparation.

Adults taking part in the activities were Mrs. Jimmy Ware, chairman, and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Wayne Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings, Gene Rea, J. T. Hammonds and Rev. Davis Edens.

This is the first such retreat held by the local church and Mrs. Ware reports that it was a success. Tentative plans for a similar program for next year are expected.

Young people between the ages of 14 and 19 attending the retreat were Nita Beth and Verna Marie Estes, Carole Hammonds, Joy Redden, Ronnie Sudderth, Roger and Joan Kay Ezzell, Dick Horn, Danny Morton and Delbert Hall.

Others were Carole Jean Hastings, Janice and Patsy Richards, Harriette Charles, Marilyn Brandon, Barbara and Virginia Rea, Phil and Don Caldwell and Dixie Hartzog.

all the way home and he was promptly admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, last Sunday morning. Reported to be in much better condition, Jack was released Thursday. The infection was caused by a bone disorder.

Dixie, by the way, says that the vacation was fine, as far as she was concerned, but the rest of the family are just a little the worse for wear.

Check your outboard propeller blade for nicks. While the nicks themselves may not cause trouble, they may mean that your blade was bent at the time the nicks were made. Have the blades checked for trueness.—Sports Afield

## Blunt Edge

Being a writer of sorts, I feel that I would be entitled to a critical look at some newspaper writing. I noticed blemishes in the daily paper reports, and you can possibly notice some of the same faults in Bovina Blade reports of the recent runoff election.

Don't be confused with the facts, seems to be the attitude of the writers when they write about the Democratic Primary Elections.

Most of the writers say that voters ELECTED an office holder. Not so. Voters in any party election do not elect the official. They nominate one. The actual electing isn't done until the general election in November, and everyone knows it.

Don't forget there's a slight possibility of a Republican candidate, or an independent, running against either or all of the nominees of the Democrats. However, there is only a "hair's width" chance for the GO' or independent candidate drawing much following.

Also, on that brief jaunt last week, we didn't suspect what had happened in this column last week. Really don't merit

such, and for a few moments after reading it, we suspicioned a frame-up.

All joking aside, we shall try to merit the confidence of the people of the area, even as we have confidence in the fine Bovina-Parmer County folks.

Another feature for the Bovina Volunteer Fire Department-- they "by luck and pluck" out-did the Friona team--it is reported in a story elsewhere. Considering Friona's experience and over-praised enthusiasm, Bovina Firemen have a lot "on the ball."

## Stevens Family Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Stevens and sons, Larry, Mark and David, returned home Sunday evening of last week from their vacation. The local family visited friends and relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and in Oklahoma City.

While in St. Louis, they attended the Municipal Opera, which was presenting "Nutcracker Ballet," in which Yvonne Chouteau, a former classmate of Mrs. Stevens, co-starred.

# Letter of Appreciation

How do you say "THANKS" to friends who refuse to leave your side during the most trying times?

The Lord alone knows how we really feel toward the friends who stuck by us in the recent election.

From the bottom of my heart I say THANKS to voters and friends and to you I pledge that your help will not be forgotten. I will strive to work harder than in the past to show your support is appreciated.

I also pledge that I will represent our precinct in the county government to the best of my ability through the next four years.

Again I say "THANKS."

## Charlie Jefferson

## MAKE COOKING

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Ketchall  
 orner  
**Sally Whitesides**

Recently, as Bill was cleaning the final paint brush after giving the kitchen on the corner of Second Street and Avenue C a general facelift, he said that, knowing me, the upheaval had just started. In fact, he was positive that the clean kitchen would cause a reaction that would keep him exhausted all summer.

True to his prophecy, the last several weeks have been, to say the least, an upheaval of his usual comfortable routines. What with wet paint clumping at his hands and sleeves from every piece of woodwork; papering scaffolds where he usually finds his favorite easy chair, and the television set sitting face-to-the-wall in the back bedroom as new linoleums were being laid, there has been very little rest for the man of the house.

Then, too, he says that his stomach has shrunk down to about "hamburger size," meaning of course, that they have been the main fare around the Whitesides household entirely too long. Even, he reports to his masculine friends who listen and nod their sympathy for him, those meals he has managed to have served from the kitchen of his domain have been from one to three hours late. I'll admit that his appetite didn't seem very important when I said "just one more window frame to paint."

All kidding aside, is there anything besides a freshly defrosted refrigerator that gives a woman a bigger boost in morale than a freshly redecorated home? And it's only normal to call in all the neighbors and show them what has been accomplished and to hear their at least polite compliments on the job. But 18-month-old Beth Wyly expressed her appreciation to my complete satisfaction the first time she visited after the job was finished. Trotting from room to room and gazing alternately from "new" walls to equally new floors, Beth chanted "predy, predy, predy, predy." Beth, by the way, is getting some words down "real pat." She is being pushed in that department by little Troy Huckill, son of Von and Sherri Huckill. Although he is several weeks her junior, he is talking a great deal more than she is. However, to balance the scale, Beth walked long before he did and has more teeth than Troy.

The marked differences between these two children's accomplishments just go to show that there is no true basis from which to compare any two babies' development. And

parents might just as well be content to brag and hear others brag. Each child can, undoubtedly, out-do another in some form or another.

Speaking of children, bet there's not a mother in Bovina that hasn't spent at least half of her time for the past couple of weeks figuring out what the school-age youngster is going to need in the way of clothes to start school. Was talking to one mother the other day who appeared pretty disturbed. Seems all the nice little dresses of last spring, so carefully put away for school this fall, will just have to stay "put away." The young miss of the household, taking advantage of lots of warm summer weather, outdoor activity and "enough food to fatten three calves," has simply outgrown all those little dresses that fitted so nicely just three short months ago.

One bright spot, reports the Mama in question, she has another daughter coming up. Younger children always seem to be ill-fated in the clothes department. But who of us haven't accepted, at one time or another, hand-me-downs? Of course, with varying degrees of appreciation, though!

E. H. Young, our neighbor up the street, came over one afternoon and brought us a prize banana melon from his backyard garden. Young, by the way, says that he and his family are looking forward to the next couple of weeks. His son, Denzil and family from New Jersey are coming for a visit and the local family has never met his wife and have never seen their six-month-old baby. Imagine there will be a lot of Denzil's friends who will want to drop by while he is in West Texas.

Barbecue, whether spare ribs, chicken or just wieners, always tastes good, but soon the nippy evenings will encourage the preparation of these family favorites more often. If you want to make your own sauce, here is a sure fix recipe.

Mix in small pan:  
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
 1 tablespoon chili powder  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 2 cups hot water  
 1 tablespoon butter  
 1 tablespoon Crisco and salt, pepper and sugar to taste.

Heat mixture to the boiling point and set aside. Then sear meat in heavy skillet until dark golden brown, place in a baking dish and baste with the sauce. Bake in a slow oven until tender.

If you have to make a meal in a hurry, but can spare a few minutes several hours earlier, try my method. Using either frozen or fresh meat, place in a glass casserole and rub with your own seasonings—use savor salt and sage as well as salt and

pepper--then liberally apply the above sauce. Allow to stand, either in or out of the refrigerator, until about 30 minutes before mealtime. Then drain meat and pressure until tender in a Presto cooker. Place again in the baking dish, baste well with the used juice and brown in a moderate oven.

By the way, it takes about 10 minutes to pressure spare ribs, only two to three minutes for wieners and chicken takes from five to 15 minutes, depending on the cuts.

**T&C Has Social In Several Homes**

A progressive supper, held in homes of several members, was the feature of a social Friday of last week by members of the Bovina Town and Country Club.

Members and their husbands met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles for cocktails and entrees; from there they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes for a soup plate. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds was the site of the salad course of the meal, with the main course being served in the Sammy Suderth home. The meal was climaxed with pie, coffee, soft drinks and tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nckie Poyer. Afterwards, the men played games and the women visited.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens, Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. Robert Read, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hromas and Mrs. Delores Hoffer.

**HD Club Has Family Social**

Members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club and their families gathered Friday evening at the American Legion Hall for a light supper and visiting. The members served hot dogs, homemade ice cream and cake.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and children, Mrs. J. A. Taylor and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith and family, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Lee Hopingardner, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Smith's sister and family, Mrs. Jul an Provencher of Whittier, Calif.

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison were their nephews and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellison and children, Chuck, Margie and Pam, all of Amarillo. The visitors are former residents of Bovina.

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# «The High Plains Farm and Home»



FARM BUREAU'S ROYAL COURT includes (left to right) Robbie Boggess, Juanita Range, Ruby Lee Grubbs, Marilyn Potts, Queen Mary Ann Stacy, Donna Redwine, Carol Hukill, Jonnie Hand, Harriette Lou Charles, Rosemary Agee, and Celia Berry. Miss Berry was runner-up.

## Mary Ann Stacy New F B Queen

Wearing the crown of queenship for the Parmer County Farm Bureau this week is Mary Ann Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy of the Hub Community. Miss Stacy was crowned at the annual Farm Bureau queen contest held in Friona Friday night.

She won over 10 other candidates from all over the county, and replaces Wilma Noton of Farwell for the coveted title. Miss Stacy will represent the county at the Farm Bureau district contest in Lubbock next month. She received \$100 for her feat in Parmer County.

Runner-up is Celia Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berry of Bovina.

Master of ceremonies for the contest was Joe Ed Sullivan, Farm Bureau service agent from Brownfield. Furnishing music was Arnold Schueler, who played the piano, and The Silhouettes, Farwell vocal group.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Argen Draper, Deaf Smith County HD Agent, Mrs. A. E. Hodges, Hereford; Leo Forrest, Deaf Smith REA manager; Gil Lamb of KMLU, Muleshoe; and Nobel Howard, Parmer County.

# High Plains Cotton Crop To Near 2 Million Bales

COUNTIES	DRYLAND ACREAGE	IRRIGATED ACREAGE	ESTIMATED PRODUCTION
BAILEY	27,000	70,000	80,000
BORDON	16,000	1,000	10,000
BRISCOE	10,000	14,000	20,000
CASTRO	NIL	52,000	55,000
COCHRAN	22,000	50,000	60,000
CROSBY	19,000	100,000	115,000
DAWSON	143,000	55,000	130,000
DEAF SMITH	NIL	10,000	10,000
DICKENS	32,000	2,000	20,000
FLOYD	22,000	70,000	103,000
GAINES	38,000	40,000	50,000
GARZA	26,000	11,000	25,000
HALE	NIL	156,000	205,000
HOCKLEY	19,000	165,000	175,000
HOWARD	61,000	NIL	35,000
LAMB	50,000	130,000	175,000
LUBBOCK	20,000	200,000	250,000
LYNN	120,000	60,000	130,000
MOTLEY	22,000	2,000	11,000
PARMER	NIL	45,000	60,000
SWISHER	NIL	50,000	60,000
TERRY	89,000	60,000	105,000
YOAKUM	20,000	15,000	25,000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>756,000</b>	<b>1,358,000</b>	<b>1,909,000</b>

Friona has had (or will have) 600 acres of potatoes, 500 acres of carrots, 80 acres of onions and 50 acres of miscellaneous.

In the Farwell-Lariat country there were about 110 acres of onions, and 300 acres of potatoes.

These figures are rounded off, but are fairly accurate. The "miscellaneous" notations would probably catch the farmer here and there who grows a few acres of vegetables without any fanfare, and who will take them out of the area to be processed and sold.

So, a figure of 3,000 acres will likely catch all vegetable acreage in the Parmer County area deals this year. That is a big jump from about 1,100 that were planted last year, and, like we said, is about 1,000 acres more than was expected, even though we knew an increase was coming.

What do these figures portend?

Maybe a whole lot; maybe not much. It's pretty difficult to say.

Back in the early 1950's, when irrigated cotton was getting its big start on this part

of the Plains, the trend to that crop was pretty well unmistakable. Parmer County went from practically nothing in 1950 to over 100,000 acres in 1953--the most sensational cropping change that has ever come to this part of the country.

The reasons were not hard to pin down. Cotton was both a basic commodity with assured price supports, and a crop that was, at that time, in short supply and good demand.

In spite of the fact that grain sorghum still enjoyed a relatively good price, farmers found they could make more money with irrigated cotton than grain, and so the change was rapid.

Today, cotton is under severe acreage restrictions. If all controls were removed, it would be a good guess that 200,000 acres of cotton would go in Parmer County next year IF farmers were still assured a fair price.

Prices of grain sorghums, on the other hand, are low, and the immediate prospects for a marked improvement are not bright. Farmers are not able to plant more than about 46,000 acres of cotton because of controls, and they are not able to grow their tremendous grain sorghum acreages at a reasonable profit.

For the irrigated farmer, then, it is not surprising that he looks to truck farming with a wistful eye, hoping that he might improve his profit picture by grow-

## Parmer County May Again Lead in Yield

Almost ideal cotton growing conditions since planting time on the Texas High Plains have led agricultural authorities to estimate production of the 1958 cotton crop will be the largest in history in this area.

The August 1 crop estimate officially was made at approximately 1,900,000 bales by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

This is by far the largest production ever forecast on the High Plains and it is being forecast on much less acreage than has been planted in previous years, one official pointed out.

The 1,900,000 total was reached after officials talked to county agents, ginners, farmers and others in each county. Individual county estimates were gathered from each of the 23 counties and totaled for the over-all figure of 1,900,000 bales.

President of the Castro County Farm Bureau. About 300 persons attended the contest.

Representatives of both the PCG and the Exchange said these figures were based on conditions as of August 1 and they added the crop conditions at that time were just about the best in history.

Parmer County is again expected to be an outstanding producer of irrigated cotton. This county has a per-acre irrigated cotton yield that surpasses all other counties on the High Plains.

Notice in the accompanying table that production is expected to be 60,000 bales from 45,000 acres. That would equal Swisher's hoped-for yield of 60,000 bales, but Swisher farmers have 5,000 more acres of cotton than to Parmer's.

Castro County growers are expected to get 55,000 bales from 52,000 acres. Castro is Parmer's "twin sister," but agriculture officials expect Parmer County farmers to get more cotton from considerably fewer acres than our neighbors to the east.

## THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Vegetable acreage on Parmer County farms this year almost tripled the previous year's acreage, and exceeded by almost 1,000 acres what we thought would probably be planted before any preparations actually got underway.

In the Bovina area there have been (or will be) 620 acres of cantaloupes, 400 acres of lettuce, 300 acres of tomatoes, and about 50 acres of miscellaneous crops such as bell peppers, cabbage, and what-not.

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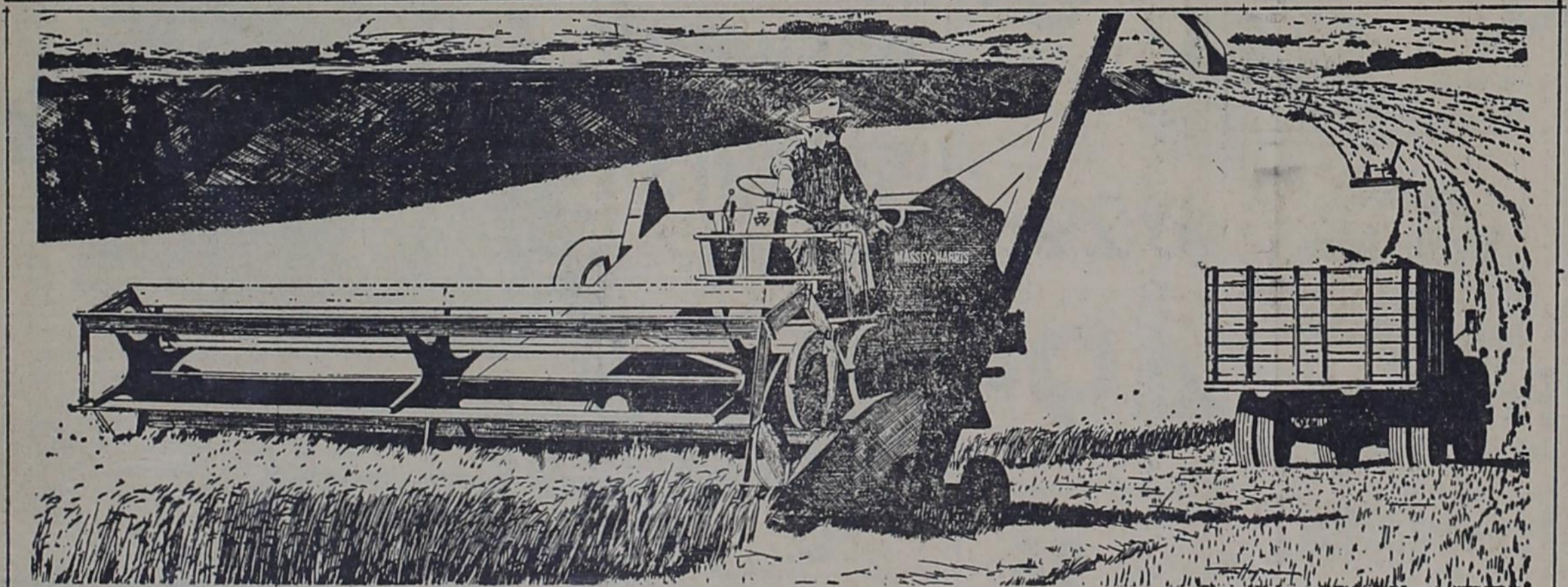
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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.  
**NEWS**  
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, August 27, 1958



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The Douglas Connellys and their children spent several days in Red River and Santa Fe last weekend. The weather was very uncooperative. It rained and rained and rained, but the children fished some anyway.

**PCICN**  
Don't just buy a ditcher, buy the very best--a Myers ditcher with speedy depth control screw with 2-1 lift, and rear wheels adjustable to 84 inch width.

**PCICN**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gaede are visiting in their former home, Cassville, Mo., for a couple of weeks. Their son, Maurice, lives near Cassville.

**PCICN**  
Oldsmobile's rocket ride is the smoothest on the road--for a real bargain in a brand new car, see Aubrey Rhodes at the Parmer County Implement Company. He is ready to trade for your old car.

**PCICN**  
Our number three grandchild, Beth Jordan, celebrated her second birthday Tuesday when her mother gave a party for her. Present were her four grandmothers, two McFarlands, one Jordan, and one Easterling, and, of course, some other guests, but the grandmothers had the most fun.

**PCICN**  
The new 3-T nylon cord tire--made a new way--gives you a bonus mile for every FOUR you drive! A stronger, safer tire for more worry-free miles. See it at the Parmer County Implement Company--your Good-year dealer.

**PCICN**  
Our granddad used to say that before he moved to town his credit was good everywhere and the merchants were always giving him a calendar. After he moved to town, he had to ask for one.

**PCICN**  
The mother of a small boy told the school child psychiatrist, "Well, I don't know, whether or not he feels insecure, but everyone else in our neighborhood does."

**PCICN**  
Once more we print our favor to poem about school. It was written by M. M. Parrish.

"We got Miss Meade" said our second grader; "Geel but she's pretty! Us guys wouldn't trade her for all the others." How soon they begin To exercise their masculine D'scr m nation--I thought--amused-- With deeper merits ignored--refused.

I met Miss Meade; her face was one Of the plainest I'd ever looked upon. And a bit severe. But when she smiled I saw with the gaze of a trusting child; There was nothing stern, nothing commanding. But only the love and understanding For little lost children she might have had Oh, the x-ray eyes of a tiny lad.

**PCICN**  
Over the years International trucks cost least to own! These trucks offer ample room and comfort, excellent visibility, rugged construction, lighter weight chassis plus a host of other features. Try one before you buy.

**PCICN**  
Mrs. J. M. McAdams is a new resident of Friona, but not new to Friona because she and her late husband lived here several years ago and were owners of a shoe shop. Since the death of Mr. McAdams, Mrs. McAdams plans to make her home here.

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McCormick ground working tools, chisel points, spike teeth, shovels and sweeps are made of high carbon heat-treated steel for long wear. Select and order the type and size you need now.

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**PCICN**  
Joe Poindexter, who lived north of Friona several years ago, was in town the first of the week visiting old friends and talking about his home town, Pierre, S. Dak., where he is selling real estate.

**PCICN**  
You can't afford to stop and coax a reluctant engine when you have a thirsty crop in the field. That's why dependable International unks are widely used for irrigation pumping. Users who have been irrigating crops for many years know the value of low cost power that's always there when you need it.



ing vegetables. Many factors keep the irrigated Plains from becoming a huge vegetable growing area overnight. The two biggest ones are: (1) large capital outlay required for specialized farming, and (2) risk of losing all or part of the investment.

These two factors are present, admittedly, in the case of any irrigated crop, but not to the extent that they affect vegetables. In 1957, about everything happened to the grain sorghum crop that could possibly happen.

The season started late, the weeds were terrible, the insects were around in the usual numbers, and the fall ripening and harvesting weather was simply disastrous. As much as 25 percent of the county grain crop got blown flat on the ground by high winds. Still, farmers managed to make their grain--at least most of it.

So, a farmer who plants grain sorghum has a very good expectation of getting SOMETHING for his efforts, even though his profit may be considerably less than he deserves.

Vegetables are not this way, of course. Two years ago, nearly every vegetable crop on the Plains "hit" and farmers made a lot of money. Last year, only carrots paid off for most growers.

This year, profit prospects are dim for all but one or two vegetable crops.

For these reasons, it is remarkable indeed that the acreage has managed to triple in just one year. Unlike the rush to get into the cotton-planting act, those who would hop aboard the vegetable bandwagon find themselves taking a long, hard look before making the leap.

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**ONE YEAR, TWO CROPS--**A farm laborer cultivates some nice-looking grain sorghum on the Bernard Kimbell farm northeast of Bovina. If you think this isn't unusual, notice that the feed hasn't started to head out yet. It's milo following wheat. The 130 acres was planted to Martin's after the stubbled was removed by burning.

farm wife when she and a group of Farm Bureau women visited Washington this year . . . and on last Thursday morning, a little after midnight, by a vote of 62 to 25, the senate body approved a federal aid to education bill. The House has previously passed a similar bill by a vote of 233 to 140.

Farm Bureau, along with others, has always opposed any bill of this type. Farm Bureau will continue, we are sure, to oppose any extension of the provisions of the bill, which are sure to continue to be offered. We do not believe the people of America favor this kind of legislation. We are happy to report that our congressman, Walter Rogers, voted against the measure; we regret to report that Senators Lyndon B. Johnson and Ralph Yarborough voted for the bill in the Senate.

Although the house brought up and passed a version of the proposed farm bill they had previously rejected, there is no telling what it will look like when the senate and house committees have worked to-

gether on it. It is not in line with AFB recommendations, particularly since it leaves entirely too much discretion to the secretary of agriculture in setting price supports.

CONSIDER THIS: "For riches are not forever; and doth the crown endure to every generation?" Proverbs 27:24.

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**NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU**  
 By RAYMOND EULER

We are very proud of our new Farm Bureau queen, Mary Ann Stacy, who was selected last Friday night. We are hopeful that she will win the district contest in Lubbock in September, so that PCFB will be represented by her in the state contest.

We are likewise proud of Celia Berry, who placed second, and will represent Parmer County in the event of illness or any other thing that might prevent Mary Ann's appearance at any event she should attend. According to the score sheets marked by the judges, there was less difference in scores of the various candidates than any we have ever had. They were all

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wonderful, and Farm Bureau is proud of every one of them.

You remember a week or so ago, seeing in the news that Speaker Sam Rayburn had stated that so far as he was concerned there would be no farm legislation this year, because, he said, "I have been up and down this hill as many times as I care to go." Farm Bureau had been successful in persuading Senator Johnson to bring the senate bill up for passage about 10 days previous to the speaker's statement, and then the house had so much disagreement that they would not pass on it.

Well, farmers and ranchers were not satisfied to let the only chance they had for survival be stymied by pure politics, so they again went into action. Over 20 telegrams were sent to congressmen from Parmer County Farm Bureau leaders, and the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Many hundreds of telegrams were sent from Texas, urging reconsideration of the senate bill in the house, and it brought results; the house revised and passed the bill, and the senate approved it as amended.

Cotton farmers will have reasonable acreages, as a result of the bill. The bill is not exactly what Farm Bureau asked, but it is basically a great improvement in that it gives the farmer more freedom of choice in his operations, and to some extent leaves the government out of the marketing and storage business on some commodities. Farm Bureau's worst objection to the bill as passed, is that it gives too much authority to the secretary of agriculture in deciding acreages and supports allowable.

The temporary secretary in the office these days is Mrs. Raymond Euler. We regret the loss of Joyce Osborn who served us and you well for 11 months.

"We are smart enough to know that you who represent us can give us nothing which we have not first given you, and that in the transfer from us to you and back again, we lose a lot. And we know that if you furnish the money you will want to help us make decisions and we lose a bit more of our freedoms. . ."

These words were part of a speech made by an Iowa

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**CONGRATULATIONS to MISS MARY ANN STACY 1958 Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen**

Crowned at the annual FB Queen Contest Friday, August 22, in Friona High School Auditorium

**Fleming & Son Gin - - Hub**  
 Sponsor of Miss Stacy

and

**Parmer County Farm Bureau**



### H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Frozen each jam offers an easy and tasty way to make use of the abundant peach crop this year, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. It is a convenient food to have in the freezer, not only for making sandwiches or for use on toast, but also as a topping on ice cream, puddings and other desserts. This jam has fresh flavor because the peaches are not cooked.

Ingredients for about 9 six-ounce glasses are: 3 cups crushed peaches (takes about 1 1/2 pounds); 5 cups sugar; 1 package powdered pectin;

1 cup water. To prepare the fruit, wash and drain the fully ripe peaches, remove pits and skins, and crush.

To make the jam, first measure 3 cups of crushed peaches into a large mixing bowl. Add sugar, mix well, and let stand for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Dissolve the pectin in the water, bring to a boil, and boil for one minute. Add pectin solution to the fruit and sugar mixture, and stir for two minutes.

Ladle the jam into jelly glasses or into suitable freezer containers, leaving 1/2 inch space at the top. Cover the containers and let stand for 24 to 48 hours, or until the jam has set. Then cover jam with 1/8 inch layer of hot paraffin.

Uncooked peach jam can be stored in the refrigerator for a few months or in the freezer for up to a year. If it is left at room tempera-

ture it will mold or ferment in a short time. Once a container is opened the jam should be kept in the refrigerator and used within a few days.

#### HOT WEATHER MEALS

Though the main course of the meal is, the traditional place for the high-protein dish, you may want to reverse this in August and emphasize protein in the desert course, the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests. Many people like a salad for the main course at hot weather lunches or dinners -- mostly salad greens and other vegetables in season or fresh fruits with cottage cheese or with slivers of American cheese or ham. Then you can build up the protein in the meal by a milk and egg dessert. Both these foods are plentiful and always a good buy as far as nutrition is concerned.

Baked custard meets this specification. It's an old time favorite, suitable for all ages in the family, easy to make in the cool of the evening and put in the refrigerator to set chilled the next day. Another handsome old time custard dessert is floating island. Or you can serve soft custard as a sauce over sponge cake, angel food or loaf cake. Have custard chilled for serving.

Baked custard can be touched up so that each individual serving is different. An easy way to do it is to line up six custard cups and put a few raisins in one, a little

nutmeg in another, a cooked peach half in a third, honey in a fourth, chocolate chips in a fifth-- and then fill all six cups with the custard mixture and bake. When done, this assortment is turned upside down into individual dessert dishes so that the trimmings are on top. The one plain custard may be topped with frozen strawberry sauce or sliced fresh peaches at serving time. If you grease the custard cups with butter or margarine, it helps make nutmeg or the peach half stay in place.

#### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The Great Plains area has long experienced problems peculiar to its environment. To provide a means of minimizing the hazards of farming and ranching caused by the extreme climatic conditions of the area, a program of conservation for the Great Plains was authorized by Public Law 1021.

The objective of the program is to assist farmers and ranchers in developing and carrying out, on a voluntary basis, a plan of operations that will bring about greater stability through soil and water conservation practices. Public Law 1021 provides that a farmer or rancher who enters into a contract under the Great Plains Conservation plan will agree to carry out his conservation and land use plan for his farm or ranch in accordance with the schedule in the plan.

In return for this agreement, the secretary of agriculture contracts to share the cost of carrying out the planned conservation practices for which cost-sharing is available.

The farmer or rancher can get help in determining the capabilities of his land and planning the kind of farming that will help him cope with the climatic problems of the Great Plains. He also can get technical help in installing his planned conservation practices and in making land use changes.

Cost-sharing help provided under the Great Plains Conservation Program is for a period of years instead of one year at a time. It provides cost-sharing for a combination of conservation practices that a farmer or rancher wants to undertake over a period of years. These practices represent the complete farm or ranch conservation needs.

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### THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

In recent years there has been much controversy over the cake baking question. Whether to mix her own batter or to buy mixes is a problem that just about every homemaker has to decide for herself. It has been said that beginners usually make better cakes with mixes than do homemakers who have been cooking a long time.

This is generally true because too many more experienced cooks mix in some of their experience along with the prepared mixture and it is usually better to follow the directions printed on the packages to the letter.

An article we ran across recently was entitled "Cakes—Yesterday and Today." It was very interesting and we are passing it along for you to read.

"Back in the sixteenth century, when New York was still a wilderness, England was beginning to develop the fine art of cake baking. By Colonial times, there was no higher evidence of a good homemaker than the baking of a perfect cake.

"In the old days, most cakes resembled a yeast bread enriched with eggs, sugar, and fruit. Baking a cake was an important event and required the work of the entire domestic household. These cakes were huge in size. Flour was measured by the pound and eggs by the dozen.

"Since sugar came in large hunks, it took hours to blend it with the butter. And beating two or three dozen eggs was quite a task. Recipes for cakes were cherished and carefully handed down as a prized heritage from one generation to another.

"Sometimes they were in manuscript form, but more often the ingredients were simply memorized and passed along by word of mouth. Today, there are many kinds of cakes, with specialized ingredients such as cake flour and baking powder, and established techniques and rules to follow for good results every time.

"Recipes for delicious cakes, which require a minimum of work, have been developed and approved by experts. Fine cakes are still the mark of a good cook, but recipes are no longer written in complicated manuscript form, or trusted

to memory." The following rules were then given for baking perfect cakes and cookies every time.

1. Plan your baking before you start.
2. Measure accurately.
3. Follow directions to the letter.

Basically, there are two different kinds of cakes. All cakes fall into one of these classifications—cakes with fat and cakes without fat. There are three different kinds of cakes with fat. Butter cakes contain butter or some other fat and a chemical agent.

Chiffon cakes contain cooking (salad) oil. Pound cakes are based on the old recipe. They contain one pound each

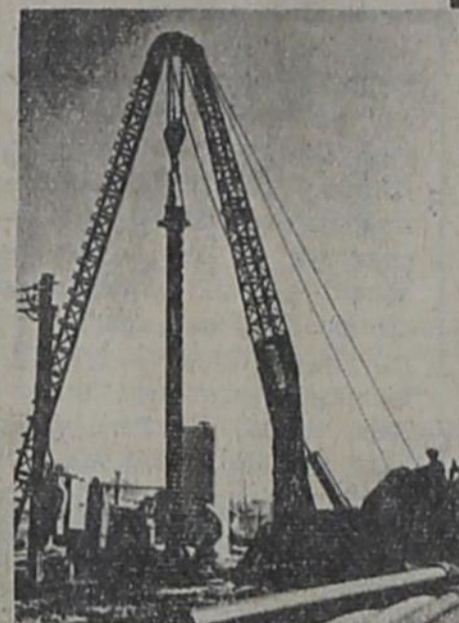
of butter, sugar, eggs, and flour. They are leavened by the air incorporated during creaming and in the beaten eggs, and the steam created during baking.

Angel food or white sponge cakes contain only the whites of the eggs and yellow or true sponge cakes contain both the whites and yolks. These cakes are made without fat. Originally they did not contain baking powder or soda, but were leavened by the air which was beaten into the eggs.

Most recipes have been modified and almost without exception angel food and white sponge cakes call for baking powder. Cakes of this type are usually baked in tube pans to

allow heat to come up through the center.

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They understand your business too. They've all been around farms and ranches most of their lives so they know how important it is to you that your pump operates properly when you need it. That's why they answer calls faster—never leave a job 'til they're sure it's right.

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D. C. Looney

## THANK YOU

Words are inadequate to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the fine support, vote, and many kind considerations given me during the campaign and primary elections in my race for the office of County Judge of Parmer County.

Again, I pledge my every effort to honestly and fairly administer the duties of the office, and to cooperate with all concerned for the best interests of the people of Parmer County.

**Loyde A. Brewer**

### "MY ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER MAKES MEAL PLANNING SO Easy!"



SAYS Mrs. H. S. Hackfield, 2132 56th STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS



"An electric home freezer is the perfect answer to meal planning, especially for working wives," says Mrs. Hackfield. She continues, "There are many advantages of owning a freezer. For example, it's such a convenient appliance and, because we can buy in quantity when prices are lowest, our freezer lets us realize a big savings in food costs. But, getting back to meal planning -- when I have odd moments I can prepare complete meals in advance, freeze them, and then when we have dinner guests it's a simple matter just to 'heat 'n serve.'" The same advantages that Mrs. Hackfield speaks of can be yours just as soon as you get that electric home freezer you've been wanting for so long -- why wait -- there's never been a better time to buy!

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● HAVE THE FUNDS on hand when that "chance of a lifetime" comes along. Start right now to save regularly with us. You'll find the higher-than-average earnings we add to your account will help build your "Opportunity Fund" faster. Come in and open your savings account today.

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- Liberal Earnings Paid Every Six Months
- Savings Insured Safe Up To \$10,000



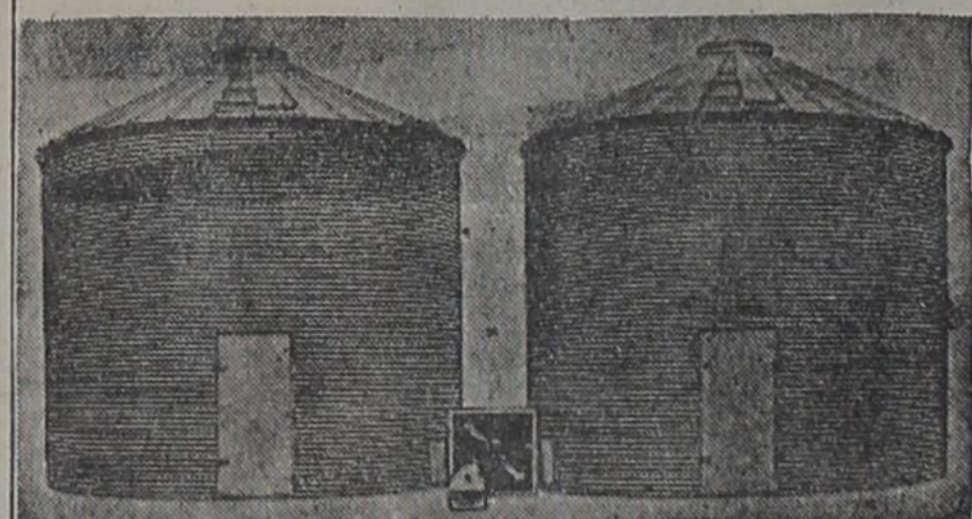
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THESE ARE FARMER COUNTY SOYBEANS, and probably the 'bean crop is better in the county this year than ever before. Soybeans in Farmer County are used as both a cash and rotation (or soil-building) crop.

### Skating Party Held Friday

Twenty-four youngsters, between the ages of 9 and 12, and members of the training union department of the Bovina First Baptist Church, had a skating party Friday evening. The group met at the church about 5:30 p.m. and went to a Clovis skating rink. Afterwards they had supper of hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks.

Adults sponsoring the party were Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. C. L. Murray and Mrs. A. L. Glasscock.

Youngsters attending were Ken Horn, Danny Glasscock, Billy Minter, Mary Ann McKinney, Patsy Lloyd, Don and Patsy Cumpton, Carole Jean Hastings, Janie Lou Hawkins, Maurene Hammonds, Elaine Fuller and Shirley and Margie Carter.

Others were Margie and Frances Fuller, Ronnie Lynn Glasscock, Roland Murray, Wayne Davies, Tim Rhodes, Paula Kay Kerby, Patricia Crook, Joyce Hudson, Mary Joyce Webb and Karen Murray.

Refreshments were party sandwiches of cream cheese, blue punch and colored mints. They were served from a table laid with a white linen cut work cloth over blue. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow baby and spider chrysanthemums and blue daisies in a blue, low, boat-shaped container.

Mrs. Ordie Phillips of Odell, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Moody were presented with identical corsages of yellow baby chrysanthemums. The honoree was presented a corsage of a single giant yellow chrysanthemum with white satin ribbons. She wore a beige dress, topped with a sheath styled jacket of matching material.

Hostesses were Mesdames Travis Lloyd, Bob Johnston, Roy Hawkins, Rouel Barron, Bill Bradshaw, Warren Em-

## Mrs. Ray Phillips Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Ray Weldon Phillips of Plainview, the former Sue Moody and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody of Bovina, was honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon of last week. The shower was at three o'clock in the annex of the Bovina First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Leslie McCain, one of the hostesses, was in charge of the informal entertainment for the afternoon. She led a mock radio program: "It Could Happen To You." In the program, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Gene Ezell and Mrs. Johnnie Horn, with Mrs. Phillips, were contestants. Each was asked questions about the time and place of their proposals of marriage. The honoree, of course, was named the winner and as the prize, Mrs. McCain presented her with a pair of scissors with which to open the gifts.

Refreshments were party sandwiches of cream cheese, blue punch and colored mints. They were served from a table laid with a white linen cut work cloth over blue. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow baby and spider chrysanthemums and blue daisies in a blue, low, boat-shaped container.

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Hostesses were Mesdames Travis Lloyd, Bob Johnston, Roy Hawkins, Rouel Barron, Bill Bradshaw, Warren Em-

bree, Gene Ezell, A. L. Glasscock, Charles Hawkins, and Harold Hawkins. Others were Mesdames Lawrence Jamerson, Reagan Looney, A. M. Martin, Henry Minter, Don Murphy, Lester Rhinehart, Vernon Ward, E. M. Ware, A. M. Wilson, W. E. Williams, J. A. Loflin and McCain. They gave individual gifts.

Attending were Mesdames O. W. Rhinehart, Ola Pesch, Alma Clayton, Irene Jones, Ruth Hawkins, James W. Moody, Jack Jeter, Clifford Leake, Tom Ware and Tommy Williams, R. N. Williford, Johnnie Horn, Earl Stevenson, Paul L. Lloyd, Ovid Lawlis, Charles Vickers, and Mrs. Moody.

Also, Misses Arlene Clayton, Nancy Cumpton, Nancy Carole Hawkins, Helen Hartzog, Kay Hartzog, Lexie Stevenson, Suzanne Wilson and Cindy Crump. Others present were Weldon Moody, Billy Minter and Alfred Moody. Out-of-town guests included the honoree's sister, Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Matador, Mrs. Phillips of Odell, and Mrs. Otis Huggins of Farwell.

### Young Family Gathers For Week's Reunion

All but one member of the E. H. Young family will be present by next Sunday for a week-long family reunion. The family of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young began to gather in their home last Sunday and by this weekend, all but their daughter, Mrs. Howard Allen (Lillian) of Bunnell, Fla., will be here.

Among those arriving by the first of the week were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and children, Beverly and Preston, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Jim, Brenda, Teresa and Melody Beryl of P. Pep, Sam Young of Salem, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Deniz Young and son, Bill, of Tom's River, N. J.

Arriving Friday and Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Canyon, and Rev. and Mrs. George Young and children, Peggy and Paxton, of Fort Worth.

This is the first time in about eight years that the family has been together. Two other children, Mildred and Donnie, are still at home.

### OES Has Guests Thursday Evening

A number of visitors from the Clovis Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star were guests when the local order met Thursday evening. The meeting was in the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. Joyce Hammonds, worthy matron, presiding.

A practice session for officers and members was discussed and plans were made for one to be Thursday afternoon at 4. The practice will be in the Masonic Hall.

Guests from Clovis were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jo lin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bressenham, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stover, R. I. Turbin, Mary Wickler and Betty Lodermlk.

The next meeting of the local order will be Thursday evening, September 4. It will be Honored Masons Night and a special invitation has been extended to the Masons of this lodge and their wives to attend.

### TO MEET

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell announced Monday morning that the Bovina Quilting Club will meet Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. E. H. Moody. The meeting will feature a covered dish luncheon at noon and members are asked to bring their thimbles.

### Miss Estes To Band Camp

Miss Verna Marie Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, spent two weeks in Canyon, attending the annual band camp, on the West Texas campus. At the concert held recently, Miss Estes was chosen to play first chair of the symphonic concert band, a band made up of the superior musicians of the band camp.

Miss Estes has played the oboe for a number of years and has attended various band camps since the outset of her playing. She is a junior in Bovina High School.

### GUILD TO MEET

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Bovina will meet Monday evening, September 8, at 7:30 in the parlor of the Methodist Church. The organization is for business and professional women of Bovina, and of all churches.

The first meeting of the year will feature a luncheon and guests are invited to attend. Mrs. W. E. Williams, vice-president, will be in charge and a study will be introduced.

Ontario, Oregon, Argus-Observer: "Volumes have been written about the litterbug—and everyone is against him, of course. The thing that most of us don't realize, though, is that we all have a little of the litterbug in us. Most of us, without thinking, will drop a small piece of trash, like an empty cigarette package or ice cream bar wrapper, on the ground and walk away from it. It's not intentional, it's just done."

## Mustang Bands Ready To March

"Bovina advanced band will be ready to perform at half-time during the first football game, and at other games of the season," according to band instructor, Wayne Stevens.

Stevens reports that the band has been practicing daily on football field routines and commands. It is the fourth year for Stevens in coaching the musicians.

Each day, about two hours is used for practice, the hours being 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. for the beginners band and from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. for the advanced band. However, the practice period will be postponed Thursday due to the worksho for Farmer County teachers.

In addition to the band workouts, each member of the band taking the summer sessions are getting private lessons from Stevens. The hours from 11-12 a. m. and 2:30-5 p. m. are used for the special lessons, according to Stevens.

All advanced band members have been issued uniforms, and are ready for the coming season, Stevens says.

A call for more band students was made by the band instructor who says that the students can enroll in band after school starts if they cannot practice with the band the few days before school begins.

"We especially need bass players. Neither the advanced nor the beginner band now has one, and if there's a hefty boy who is interested, I'd like to see him," Stevens says.

He pointed out that the school owns a bass horn for the student who wants to play this instrument. There is a limited number of other instruments that students can use, if some want to be in band, but do not have instruments.

The school-furnished instruments are passed out on a first come—first served basis, Stevens says.

"Other than the missing basses, we have a well-rounded band, and should be able to provide entertainment for the sports fans at halftime," Stevens says.

Members of the bands participating in the summer band school are:

**ADVANCED BAND**  
Paula Kay Kerby, clarinet; Mary Ann McKinney, oboe; Elaine Butler, flute and piccolo; Ronnie Taylor, cornet; Jerry Lorenz, trombone; Ronnie Studebaker, tenor sax; Kay Embree, clarinet; Kathy Jones, clarinet;

Comley Wolman, alto sax; Carol Jean Hastings, clarinet; Don Cumpton, baritone; Danny Glasscock, mellophone; Dixie Hartzog, clarinet; Rocky Barber, bass drum; Delbert Morris, cornet; Ken Horn, cornet; Julian Berry, trombone; Jimmy Wright, trombone; Betty Mae Stevens, clarinet; Janet Gooch, clarinet; Marilyn Brandon, clarinet;

Margaret Taylor, cornet; Jerry Rigdon, cornet; Brenda Jones, drums; Penny Lloyd, drums; Judy Roach, tenor sax; Charlotte Hromas, bassoon; Charlotte Morris, baritone sax; Verna Marie Estes, oboe and Celia Berry, drums.

**BEGINNERS BAND**  
Patsy Cumpton, bass clarinet; James Denby, drums; Richard Carson, cornet; Margie Fuller, clarinet; Bonnie Morris, clarinet; Billy Minter, alto sax; Ronnie Glasscock, drums; Maurine Hammonds, clarinet; Myrtice Shookley, bassoon; Judy Strawn, flute; and Billy Charles, trombone.

Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune Star: "James R. Hoffa's proposal to weld the nation's land, sea and air transport unions into a solid alliance is not going to encounter smooth sailing. Some indication of the difficulties ahead was contained in a statement by Guy L. Brown, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Brown told the 70,000 members of his union that he opposes joining any such amalgamation of organized labor strength. His fear of the consequences was summed up in a sentence that merits widespread public attention: 'I firmly believe that if this plan for organizing all the transport unions into one large group is adopted, the organization might become so powerful that it could result in the destruction of the nation.'"

### Are Married in New Mexico

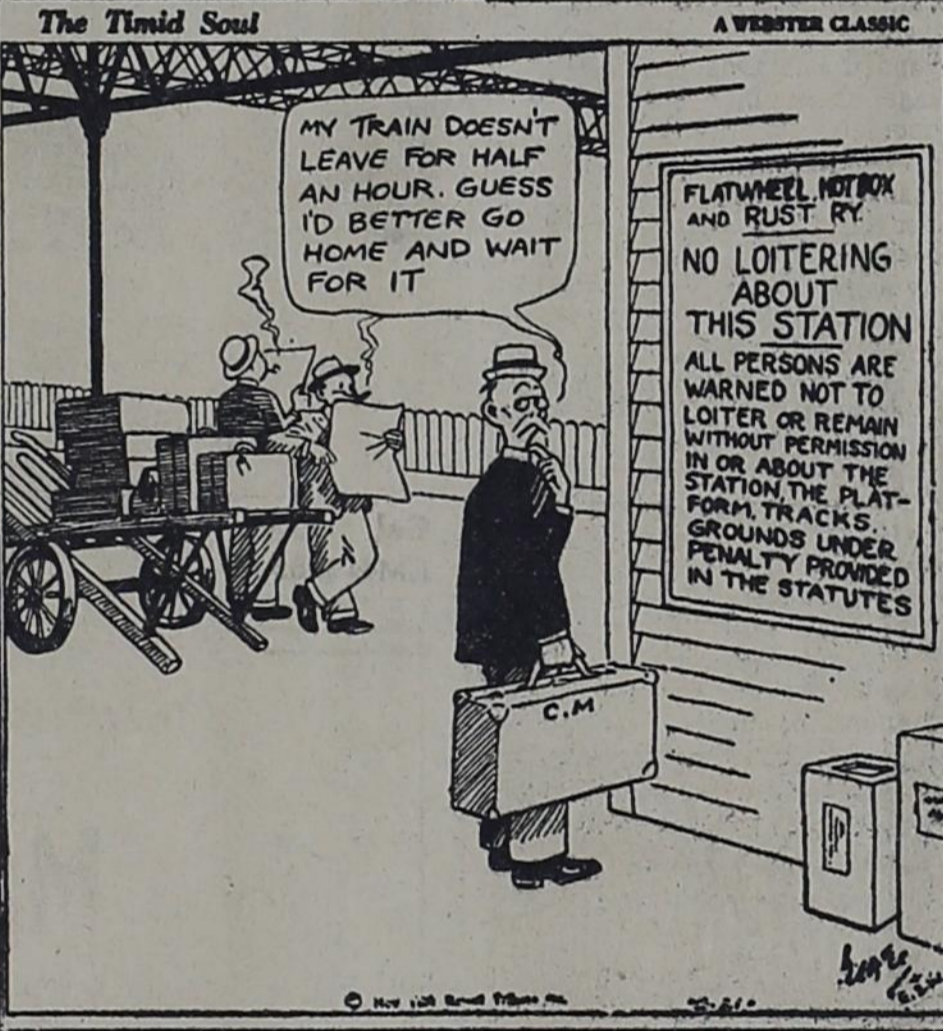
Miss Sharon Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Osborn of Amarillo and Denton O'ell Bates, son of Mrs. Warren Queen of Bovina, were married Monday evening, August 18. The ceremony was in the pastor's study of the Tucumcari, N. M., Baptist Church.

Rev. Elvin Criswell, pastor of the church and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Attendees to the couple were Mrs. Criswell of Tucumcari and Roy Taylor of Bovina. The couple are making their home in Bovina.

Walden, New York, Citizen Herald: "Forty years ago it took only one hundred horsepower to keep a combat plane in the air. Today it takes 250 horsepower to carry a 110-pound female to the corner grocery."

Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune: "Ghost writing and ghost thinking are producing an ersatz American culture which can only signify decline in the quality of literature and of thought. . . Apparently the great majority of speeches given by eminent men in politics, business and other fields are ghost written. . . How can we expect to deepen American culture, to lift the level of American education, to impress the world with the spiritual values in American life, when this form of patent insincerity is rampant?"

Boswell, Pa., News: "One cannot really excuse youngsters for breaking the laws by simply saying they didn't realize what they were doing. The fact is that young juvenile criminals do know what they are doing, and they should be held responsible for their actions."



**TOP STOP**  
**Phillips 66**  
● Washing ● Tire Service  
● Greasing ● Batteries  
Double S&H Green Stamps Saturday  
**VENABLE '66' STATION**  
● Corner Hwy. 60 & 3rd ● Bovina, Texas

**SHARE THE ROAD TSA'S NEW PROJECT**  
"Don't be a traffic misfit—the fellow who's out of step is out of luck!"  
That warning was given to motorists today by J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he discussed the Share the Road program of the Texas Safety Association. This program is a part of the nationwide Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents campaign.  
"Safety on the highway depends to a great extent on the smooth, even flow of traffic," Musick said. "When ever you interrupt this flow, you're in trouble—and so are the drivers around you. Here are a few examples of stunts that will foul up traffic in a hurry."  
"Stopping suddenly can cause an aggravating pile-up of the cars behind you. Making a turn from the wrong lane is sure to jam things up in the lane you barge into. Hugging the bumper of the car ahead makes you a sitting duck for a serious accident if the fellow in front stops suddenly."  
"Speed is another thing that must be adjusted to the traffic flow," Musick said. "In fact, excessive speed accounted for more than 57 percent of the rural fatal accidents in Texas last year. So set your speed to help maintain a smooth, even flow of traffic."

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Phone AD 8-2401 Bovina  
Call Us Whenever Your Motor Needs Attention And Repairs.  
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For Your Shopping Convenience  
We Will Be From 12 Noon: Till 6 p.m.  
**Open Sept. 1st.**  
The First Day of School  
We have a list of supplies needed for grade school classes! Teachers have cooperated by furnishing us their list of recommended supplies, and we invite you to use the OFFICIAL SUPPLY LIST!  
**MOORE'S**  
5¢ & 10¢  
Bovina

**THANK YOU**  
To the friends of both Bovina and Rhea who supported me in the recent election --  
I want to express my gratitude.  
**C.L. 'Charlie' Calaway**

**Richards Slaughter House**  
"We Butcher Anytime"  
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**AYRES FEEDS**

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August is the Month to buy Phillips '66' Tires  
Pre-Labor Day Special Prices  
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**Nylon "24.95"** Tax included  
30 Month Guarantee  
Rayon White Sidewall  
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Other Sizes Bargain-Priced Tool  
**Phillips 66**  
**Charles Oil Co.**  
Bovina



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While the beautiful crops are growing is the best time to show and sell your property. List yours with me now. I guarantee a good, honest effort to sell your property. Call—or—better still—come by.

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REAL ESTATE  
Bovina, Texas  
Ph. ADams 8-4361, Home Ph. Farwell, IVanhoe 8-9064.  
We have listings now on a few choice Farmer County farms.

**FOR SALE—Freezer vegetables**—okra, green pinto beans, chile pepper. You pick them \$1.50 per bushel. Also some bell peppers, tomatoes, and cantaloupes. Hartzog Seed Farm, From Farwell, 4 miles northeast on Amarillo Highway and 1 east. From Bovina, 6 miles southwest on Amarillo Highway and 1 south. 9 2tc

**THANKS**  
I wish to thank the fine Bovina firms and the wonderful people for the sign business given me in the past. I am now with the Boardman Sign Co. at Hereford. I will try to be in Bovina once a week to take care of your sign needs. See A. L. Glasscock, Phone ADams 8-4382 to make arrangements.  
M. L. MEANS

**PEACHES FOR SALE**, large size. \$2.50 a bushel on the tree. See Mrs. H. W. Odom, 2 1/4 miles east of Bovina on Highway 86, Phone ADams 8-4143. 10-1tp

**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**. Dividends currently 15% on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employers liability. 7 1/2 to 23 percent on life. Save. Raymond Euler, agent. Phone 3521 Friona. 619 Main Street. 26-tfnc

**FOR SALE**--Some good used arc welding equipment. Contact Earl R. Jameson, Box 202, Clovis. Ph. POrter 3-9239. 9 tnc

### CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who have shown their sympathy and kindness in helping serve food, making floral offerings, and other offerings, during the loss of our mother, Mrs. Anna Drager. May God bless you for these kind deeds.  
The Drager children and grandchildren

### MWF TO MEET

Members of the Methodist Women's Fellowship will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 in the parlor of the church. Mrs. Jimmy Ware will be in charge of the program and she will show a film titled "Use of the Bible." All young women of the church are urged to be present.

## To Select Twirlers For Band

Tryouts for twirlers for the Bovina bands have been in progress this week and five high school girls are competing for the position. Included are Judy Roach, Celia Berry, Verna Marie Estes, Charlotte Hromas, and Marilyn Brandon.  
From these will be selected the drum majorette also, and two of the five are under consideration, according to Band Director Wayne Stevens.  
The selection of the twirlers and drum majorette is to be Friday.

### REV. EDENS SPEAKS

Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of the Bovina Methodist Church, was guest speaker in Friona Friday evening. He delivered the devotional climaxing that evening's services for the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The group of Friona Methodist young people held a youth activities week Monday through Saturday.

### TO REUNION

Frank Smith returned home Monday of last week from Kansas. Smith had spent the weekend in Bucklin as a guest in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin. The Austin home was the site of a reunion of the Smith family Sunday, at which about 50 members of the family were present.

**DESIRABLE** lots on highway for sale. Also will sell a small building. Contact Roy Hawkins, telephone ADams 8-2591. 8-3tc

"Before you buy a diamond, investigate our direct import plan. We act as your agent and import diamonds direct from the world's largest source. You can save over 50 percent and the quality and size of the diamond you buy is certified by the Belgium government."  
**THE GREAT WESTERN CO.**  
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**INCREASED AVON COSMETIC BUSINESS**; Requires placing mature woman immediately. Real opportunity for one who qualifies. Average earnings to \$10 day beginning at once. Write today to arrange for interview. P. O. Box 935, Lubbock, Texas. 10 1tp

**WILL DO** ironing in my home. Contact Ione Taylor, telephone ADams 8-2232. 10-3tc

**HAVE TRACTOR**--WILL LEASE, Ford, with blade, one-way or deep breaking plow. See Robert Read, Bovina, Texas. 10 3tp

**FOR SALE**---1949 No. 21 Massey Harris combine, in A-1 condition. See Ernest Englant, 3rd & Ave. B, Ph. AD8-2322, Bovina. 9 3tp

**FOR SALE**: A dining room set with four chairs and a drop leaf table. As good as new. \$35.00. Contact C. R. Elliott, Bovina. 8-tfnc

**FRESH** picked peaches for sale, by telephone appointment only. Contact Ann Lynn or Kregg Wilson, Baldwin 5-4183. 8-3tp

### Mrs. Kelso Is Club Hostess

Mrs. H. H. Kelso was hostess last Wednesday to members of the Bovina Thrifty Club. They did handwork for her and she served refreshments of sandwiches, cake, pie and iced tea.  
During a business meeting, the group decided to begin meeting twice a month, as of September. The meetings will be on the second and fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m. They have been meeting at 2:30 p.m. Following the discussion, the afternoon was spent visiting.  
Attending were Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Wilbur Charles and the hostess.  
The next meeting will be Wednesday, September 10, in the home of Mrs. Lowrie.

### IN HOSPITAL

Ken Loflin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loflin of Bovina, was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon. The two year old boy was suffering from a stomach infection. Mrs. Loflin reported Monday that he was responding to treatment.

### WMU Has Regular Meet

Members of the Blanch Grove Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Bovina First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon for a mission phase of their work. The members made place cards to be used in the Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Cards made especially for Spanish-American patients were inscribed with Bible verses in their language. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis directed the work.  
Others attending were Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. A. D. Cumpston, Mrs. J. O. Combs, and Mrs. Jack Jeter.  
Wednesday evening, members of the Rea Buster Circle of the WMU met in the church annex for a stewardship program. Mrs. Wallace Rogers was in charge and others attending were Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Jeter and one guest, Mrs. Tom Perry.

It is easy to look down on others; to look down on ourselves is the difficulty.—Lord Peterborough

### Summer's Gone

# Clubs To Begin Reorganization

by Sally Whitesides  
After three busy months, a number of Bovina's social, civic and religious organizations will again be meeting for the regular winter sessions.  
Among them are the Parent-Teacher Association, Bovina Woman's Study Club, Wesleyan Service Guild, and the Cub Scouts. Others that have been active on a part-time basis throughout the warmer vacation months and which will be back on regular schedule by the end of September are the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club, The Bovina Thrifty Club, Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church and the Methodist Woman's Fellowship.

Mrs. Buck Ellison, past president of the Bovina Woman's Study Club, reports that they will hold their first meeting of the season Thursday, September 11, at Bovina Restaurant.

The meeting will feature an annual luncheon and program, under the direction of Mrs. Rouel Barron, president for the coming year. The club was organized about nine years ago and is for the educational, civic and social benefits of the members.

The first scheduled group meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be Monday evening, September 22, reports Mrs. Roy C. Clark, president. However, she says, there will be a number of meetings for the organization's officers prior to that date. These meetings will be for the purpose of educating the officers to their duties.

The PTA of Bovina was revived last spring after several years of inactivity. A good deal of enthusiasm has been shown by the parents and the teachers for the reorganization of the association.

The Wesleyan Service Guild, a religious organization open to all business and professional women of all churches in Bovina will open their year of activities with a salad supper, Monday evening, September 8, at 7:30. The meeting will be in the parlor and fellowship hall of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. W. E. Williams, vice president of the Guild, urges all women who work to join the circle. As of the present, she reports, the majority of the members are teachers, but others are welcome. In fact, in her estimation, the attitudes and experiences of women in different vocations make for a more interesting and active organization. She invites the local women to attend the luncheon as guests—and return home that evening as members of the circle.

During the busy harvest and canny season, members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club decided to meet only one time each month. In September, they will return to their regular schedule of two meetings a month; on the first and third Fridays. The club, which features many new and different programs each year, assists the members to make better use of their home facilities. New methods of canning, cooking, freezing and clothing construction are only a few things which they are introduced to each year. Mrs. W. E. Sikes is president of the club at the present time. An election of officers will be at the September 5 meeting. The Bovina Thrifty Club is a social organization for a number of women in the local area. Their meetings

also were on a half-time basis for the summer months. Beginning Wednesday afternoon, September 10, however, the organization will again return to a scheduled two meetings a month, on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Mrs. E. M. Ware is the club's president.

After several months of meeting once a month, members of the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church will begin their regular weekly meetings next week. The circle meets each Tuesday afternoon of the month, with the exception of the second Tuesday at which time a general meeting of all the circles of the church have a joint meeting. This meeting, which is called the Woman's Society of Christian Service, has been held each month all year.

Mrs. Paul Jones, one of the Den Mothers for Pack 40, Bovina Cub Scouts, reports that the boys' summer vacation will soon be over. She expects that the four different dens will resume regular weekly meetings within the next three weeks. Also, toward the latter part of each month, a joint meeting is held for all Cub Scouts. This meeting, to be held in the American Legion Hall, will be, as in the past, under the direction of Robert Wilson, Cubmaster.

Cub Scouting was introduced to Bovina youngsters about 18 months ago and the organization has shown extremely rapid growth since that time. From the first den, consisting of about nine boys, the number has now swelled to four dens, eight den mothers and about 40 boys between the ages of nine and 11.

The Methodist Woman's Fellowship has met once a month throughout the summer. However, this comparatively "young" organization will again resume meetings twice a month during the month of September. The circle, which is for religious instruction of the young women of the church, meets in the parlor of the church on the second and fourth Thursday mornings.

This is only a partial list of the clubs and organizations which will return to full time service within the next few weeks. And, one can be sure that, with the added activity, there will be much "catching up" to be done by the many women who have not had the satisfaction and sense of fulfillment which they often experience through active membership in worthwhile organization. The results of their ambitious actions will show, as in the past, their true value to the community as a whole.

### Mrs. Ola Free Is Club Hostess

An assortment of new and exciting games was the main feature of a regular, monthly meeting of the Widow's Club Thursday of last week, report the members.

The group gathered in the home of Mrs. Ola Free before noon for a covered dish luncheon, and during the afternoon, they learned a number of new games. Mrs. Bessie Caldwell was in charge of the afternoon's entertainment.

Those attending were Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Miss Ellen Remmsider, Mrs. Ida McSpadden, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, Mrs. Pearl Osborne, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and the hostess, Mrs. Free.

### Two Local Girls Are YWA Officers

Nancy Cumpston and Myrna Downs were elected officers of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Tierra Blanca Association Monday evening. The meeting was in the Temple Baptist Church of Hereford. The two girls were accompanied by Mrs. Jack Jeter, wife of the pastor of the local church.

Miss Cumpston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpston, was named vice president of the organization and Miss Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Downs, was elected pianist for the coming year.

Prior to the election of officers, a supper featuring fried chicken was served by the women of the hostess church. Afterwards, a program of singing and a devotional by Mrs. Bill Curry of Lazbuddie was given. Mrs. Curry, wife of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church pastor, spoke on the "Long Look and the Short Look" pertaining to home as well as foreign missions.

About 20 young ladies from the area were present.

### In Area Hospitals

Carole Kirkpatrick, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick was dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon. She had been in the hospital for about three days with blood poisoning in her left hand and arm.

Keith Lamb, 19-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lamb, underwent and appendectomy Friday of last week in Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He expects to be released the latter part of this week.

Also in Clovis Memorial Hospital for several days last week was Mrs. Kenneth Hotton. She was released Friday.

### Election

(Continued from Page 1)  
Number of absentee votes cast was exceptionally high. They totaled 164--almost twice as many as were marked in the first primary.

Bovina box led the field in the percentage of votes cast. Counting the absentees which otherwise would have gone in that box, 437 people voted. Number of poll taxes in the voting precinct is only 400.

O. W. Rhinehart, precinct chairman, estimates that about 450 are eligible to vote--counting poll tax exemptions. Bovina also had a good turnout of voters in the first primary. "A lot of people ask how we do it," Rhinehart says, "but we have not set formula, it just works out that way."



FIRST LOAD OF GRAIN SORGHUM---Edward Pickert, (l) receives a premium check from Harry Johnson after he brought the first load of 1958 milo to Sherley Grain Co. Elevator in Bovina Tuesday afternoon. The test on the grain was 11.8 per cent, and the grain was grown, irrigated, about four miles north of Bovina. Oldtimers could not remember an earlier load of irrigated milo being harvested in the area. The load weighed 12,760 pounds.

## 42 Register For Hobby Week Here

An average of 40 young people attended each of four meetings last week in the First Baptist Church. The meetings were for the first annual Hobby Week for young people between the ages of 13 and 24 and were held Monday through Thursday evening.

The evening meetings featured crafts, recreation, Bible study and singing. Refreshments were also served each evening. Jack Jeter, pastor of the church, and his wife, Fran, were the adults sponsoring the week of activities. The girls, under Mrs. Jeter's direction, painted numbered pictures and the boys made model cars, boats and guns. As a climax to the hobby week, an overnight camping trip was made in Palo Duro Canyon. Twenty-six young people took part in the camp-out, with supper and breakfast cooked on open fires. Horseback riding, hiking and rides on the canyon train were features of interest.

Young people enrolling for the study and recreation were Marilyn Brandon, Lady Bryant, Nancy Cumpston, Roy Dodson, Frieda Downs, Sue Estes, Joan Kay Ezell, Dick Horn, Kent Glasscock, Ferlan Kelso and Sandra Lamb.

Others were James Lawlis, Penny Lloyd, Alfred Moody, Charlotte Morris, Claudia O'Hair, Barbara Rea, Evelyn Steelman, Charles Stoner, Barbara Taylor, and Jackie Turner.

Also, Jo Carole Wiley, Mildred Young, Loy Harris, Dickie Steelman, Don Bandy, Kenneth Gaines, Kay Looney, Billy Strawn, Charlotte Hromas, Lynn Hudson, Carol Miller, and David Lawlis.

Others were Mac Glasscock, Virginia Rea, Vivaleigh Steelman, Janet Gooch, Betty Mae Stevens, Margaret Taylor, Lucille Lamb, Jerry Rigdon, Ken Horn, Don Cumpston, and Delbert Morris.

Mrs. Jeter reported Monday that she and the pastor were "very pleased" with the enrollment and apparent interest of the young people in the activities. They plan to have a week of the same sort next year.

## Mustangs

(Continued from Page 1)  
omores, O. W. Adams, Don Caldwell, James Clayton, Roger Ezell, Delbert Hall, Jackie Turner, Jerry Wright, and Tommy Taylor. Coach Williams is expecting about three freshmen to begin workouts with the squad; plus about eight boys who didn't letter last year. He reports that 25 boys are out for football, and considers that a good turnout.  
The Mustangs will play in District 2-B this year with Hart, Happy, Lazbuddie and Vega as conference opponents. Amherst and Whitharral, which were conference teams with the Mustangs last year, are no longer in the same district, but Vega is the replacement on the schedule.  
Coach Williams extends an invitation to any boosters to come out to workouts and watch the boys get in shape.

## Car Turns Over West Of Bovina

No personal injuries were reported Saturday afternoon when two cars collided west of Bovina about seven miles. Drivers of the cars were Eddie Ross and Gene Welch. Ross was reported about to turn into the driveway of the Charlie Ross place, when the Welch car struck the front fender. Welch's car overturned after the collision.

Investigated by Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter and the Texas Department of Public Safety, the wreck caused heavy damage to Welch's car.

### TO MARKET

W. E. Williams, owner and operator of Williams Mercantile of Bovina, spent several days this week in Kansas City. He was attending the market for winter apparel. Williams returned home Wednesday.

### Electrical & Plumbing Repairs

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