

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

One for the record--Bedford Caldwell, playing golf the other day, shot a hole in one.

Also, he had witnesses who agreed that he had done it. The report of the feat came during the regular meeting of the Bovina Lions Club Thursday night of last week.

However, Caldwell would not accept an invitation from Lion Boss Leon Grissom to make a speech about the accomplishment, a golfer's dream. Whether it was all skill, Caldwell wouldn't say. One of the witnesses did say that the next hole took him three shots to make.

I'll stand corrections on the accuracy of the terms used to tell Caldwell's hole in one. I've never played golf, and never been around the game enough to say whether the terms are correct, but the other golfers said that the hole in one was a once in a lifetime happening. Caldwell, however, claims to have done the same thing about three years ago.

Vegetable talk on the sidewalks and in the cafes nowadays doesn't sound very musical. It is all sour notes.

However, who really knows to be dancing and shouting or to be in mourning clothes over the price? It appears that none of the growers know what they are getting for their cantaloupes, and only a few have received any kind of payment for their produce.

One thing they do know. They know that the cantaloupes produced in this area are tops for quality. They know that the cantaloupes are worth a price, for more and more are being shipped out daily.

From comments, it appears that the same type of contract on cantaloupes will not be signed by area farmers next year. They may still plant cantaloupes. And many indicate they intend to plant more cantaloupes. But they will be seeking another type of marketing arrangement for another year.

Two crops are still to be harvested, along with the wrap-up of the cantaloupes. However, it is guess what the tomatoes will sell for, and the lettuce likewise.

An idea that is being tossed about is a cooperative marketing and packing shed. As one vegetable grower said, "We will have plenty of time to talk about it this winter, so we might come up with a plan for the farmer to get money out of vegetables if anyone does."

It will be football season Friday night. There's no other time like it, and fans can look forward to an enjoyable season. Although I have yet to become thoroughly acquainted with the individual players of the Mustang team, I believe that they have potential that will be surprising if it develops.

Too, the results could be surprising if a desire to win gets established in all of the players. The will to win makes or breaks any high school team in my estimation.

The Mustangs will be big enough to carry out their wishes if they realize that hustle means more than a lot of unused talent.

The support of the town will also mean something to the Mustangs in their season games. If you as a supporter want them to win, let them know about it, and attend the games. See you Friday night.

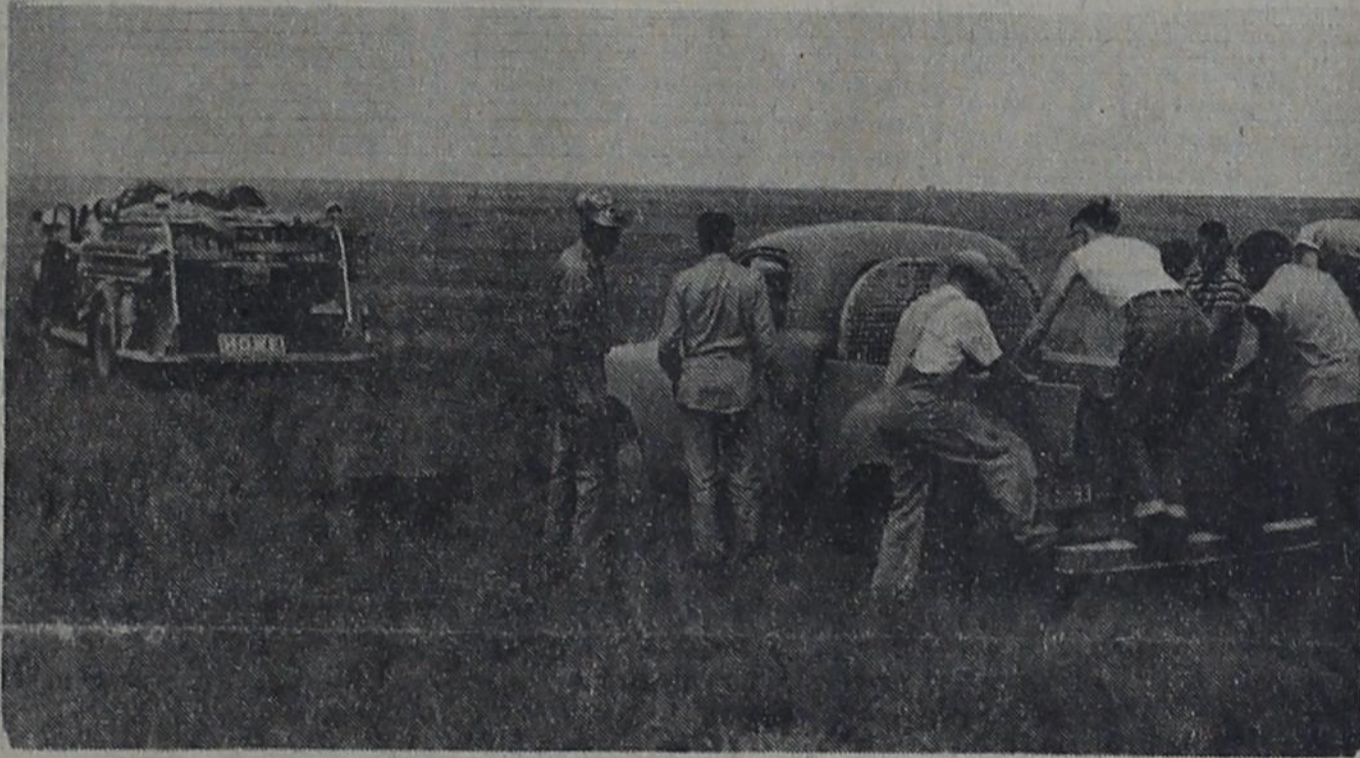
GRADE SCHOOL GRID SCHEDULE STARTS SEPT. 16

The Bovina Grade School football team will play five regular scheduled games this year, according to Coach Bobby Wills.

The schedule begins Sept. 16, against Farwell, there. Other games are Sept. 23, Hart, there; Sept. 30, Happy, there; Oct. 7, Lazbuddie, here; and October 14, Vega, here. Grade school games will begin at 7 p. m., Wills says.



SWAMPS ON THE PLAINS---That is what driver of the fire truck Robert Hopingardner called the tall water stream across this pasture. The Bovina firemen were going to a pasture fire at Dean McCallum's place and only got within seeing distance of it when the heavy truck bogged down about 14 miles northwest of Bovina.



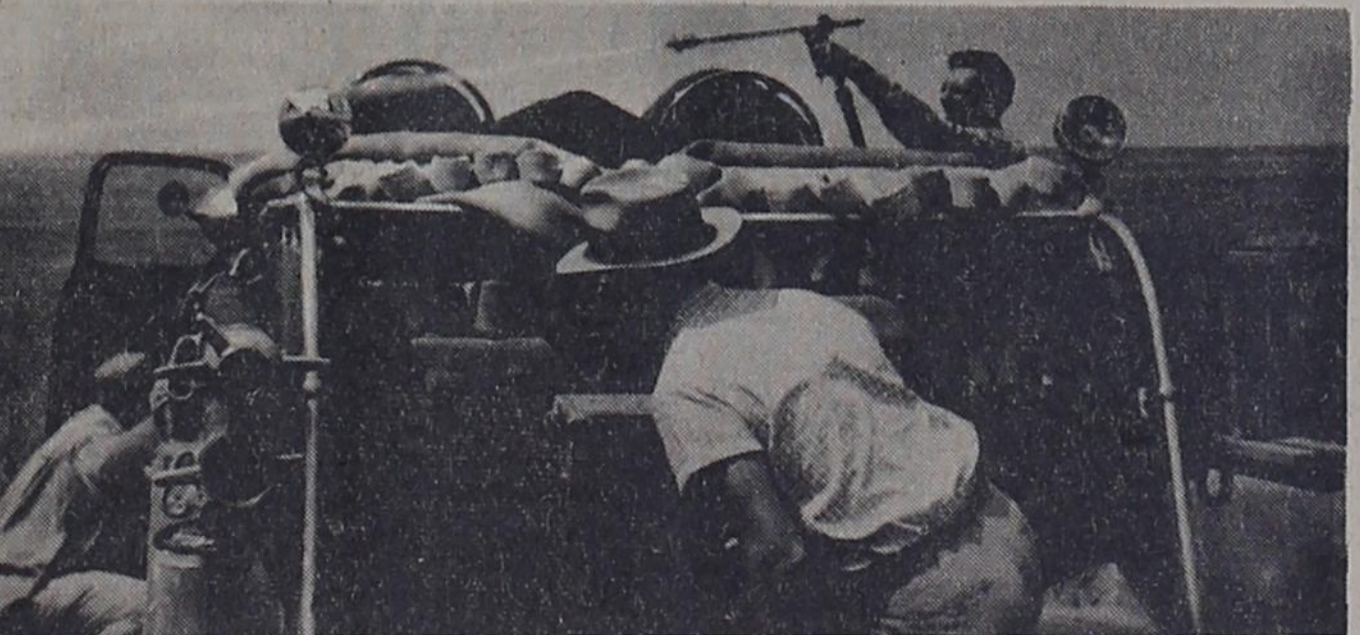
ONE PICKUP TO THE RESCUE---First try to get the fire truck out of the mire was with one pickup, with Scott Levins offering a hand. No luck.



TWO PICKUPS TO THE RESCUE---Both trucks plus all the firemen pushing didn't budge the truck.



THREE PICKUPS TO THE RESCUE---Surely all these powerful trucks will tow the fire wagon from the swampy pasture. The chains connecting the vehicles almost snapped but the mud held the truck fast.



WATER FIGHT BREAKS OUT WHILE WAITING FOR A TRACTOR---Dave Wines shows how to use time wisely and help unload the water from the truck. Trying to get revenge, he directs a stream at Robert Hopingardner after "Hop" doused him.

First Game

Mustangs Play Ft. Sumner At Bovina Friday Night

The season opener for the Bovina Mustangs will be on their home territory Friday night at 8. Opponent will be the Fort Sumner, N. M., Foxes, the opener last year that left the Mustangs defeated 20-0. Although the comparative strength of the Foxes is not known first hand, the opener this year will likely have different outcome.

Coach Bobby Wills has been pleased with the workouts and says that the Mustangs have worked harder than he has noticed in past times. However, a pre-season scrimmage Saturday night indicated that the Mustangs still have quite a few rough spots.

The Mustangs did indicate an improvement in strength in the scrimmage by defeating the Kress team 12-6, or two touch-

downs to one for Kress.

This year's version of the Bovina Mustangs will be heavier, having starting linemen averaging 165 pounds and starting backs who average 156 pounds.

Twenty-six players round out the lineup for the Mustangs, with 24 of the players having eligibility. Two other players will become eligible in 30 days and will likely add depth to the playing squad. The two who will become eligible are Garland Dalton and Loy Harris, in their first year of school at Bovina. They had not participated in football at the schools they formerly attended.

THE LINEUP

In the Mustang backfield starting against Fort Sumner will be Ramey Brandon at the quarterback post.

Running at tail back will be James Lawlis, a 150 pounder, Bill Burnam, 170 pounds, will be halfback, with Don Bandy, 140, stationed at wingback. Brandon, 165 pounds, will be engineering the Mustangs from the winged-T formation, a departure from the standard T of most high school teams in this area.

Don Caldwell, a light 120 pounder, will be subbing for Brandon at Q-back on occasions.

Other backs include Jerry Barron, 140; Jon Lin Riddle, 130; and Charles Stoner, 125.

The starting linemen will probably be Bill Strawn, left end, 140; Ferman Kelso, left tackle, 160; John Lorenz, left guard, 140; Kent Glasscock, center, 180; James Clayton, right guard, 160; Ronnie Isham, right tackle, 182; and Roger Ezell, right end, 175.

Other linemen include Delbert Hall, tackle, 145; Roy Dodson, tackle, 170; John Sikes, guard, 150; Max Gilreath, center, 140; O. W. Adams, tackle, 155; Jerry Wright, center, 145; Don Jones, center, 145; Jackie Turner, end, 130; and David Lawlis, end, 120.

Jerry Barron will probably be the Mustangs' defensive squad. He will probably interchange with Bill Strawn and play a tackle on defense, Wills says.

Besides a few minor injuries and bruises the Mustangs should be in fair shape for the Foxes, Wills says. However, Kent Glasscock, center, "turned" an ankle which might cause a little loss of blocking ability.

Rev. Bryant Speaker For Baptists

A former Bovina resident was guest speaker Sunday night at the First Baptist Church during the worship service.

The speaker was Rev. W. C. Bryant of Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is pastor of a Baptist Church.

Rev. Bryant formerly lived in Bovina, and attended Bovina High School. He made his decision to become a minister in a service at the Bovina Baptist Church. He was in Bovina visiting relatives over the weekend.

Afton Willford of Lubbock visited overnight recently in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Willford.

A man is getting old when he inspects the food instead of the waitress.

Weather by Willie

Not much chance for rain unless the hurricane moves farther west. If it does, we might get some good showers this weekend.

Willie

Six Die In Wreck at Hub

Six Californians died as the result of Parmer County's "worst highway accident" following the collision of a 1957 Pontiac and a heavily-laden grain truck at the Hub Friday afternoon.

Four of the occupants of the car were dead on arrival at Parmer County Community Hospital, the other two died later Friday evening. The dead, all occupants of the auto, were:

Louis Monroe Billington, 65, of Star Route, Wasco, Calif.

Mrs. Sudie Maude Billington, 57, of Star Route, Wasco, Calif.

Mrs. Angel Marlene Bean, 24, of Bakersfield, Calif.

Ronald Lee Pollard, 19, of Wasco, Calif.

Leslie Bean, 5, of Bakersfield, Calif.

Gordon Bean, 3, of Bakersfield, Calif.

Driver of the truck, a '57 Chevrolet semi-trailer, Frank Nibola Gonzales, 27, of Amherst was not injured.

The accident occurred at

Last Rites Here For Mrs. Cochran

Funeral services for Mrs. M. M. (Pearl) Cochran of Portales, N. M., were held at the Bovina First Baptist Church Saturday at 2 p. m. with Jack Jeter, pastor, and Rev. Paul Rich of Portales officiating.

Mrs. Cochran died Thursday of last week at her home. Burial was in Bovina Cemetery.

She was the mother of E. L. Cochran of Farwell.

Mrs. Cochran was born on September 10, 1881, in Stevens County, Tex., and moved with her family to Bovina in 1930. She had lived at Clovis and Jal, N. M., before moving to Portales about four years ago.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Besides E. L. Cochran, survivors include five other sons, J. D., Fred, Odell and Rochelle Cochran, all of Albuquerque, and Mickie Cochran of Farmington; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. McCuan of Lubbock, and Mrs. Cecil Trantham of Albuquerque; a sister, Mrs. Ella Greenwood of Bluff Dale; a brother, R. V. Goforth of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were L. L. Norton, J. I. Gober, Roy Hawkins, Jake Jones, John Oney, and Archie Kingston.

Board Draws Up \$203,000 Budget

A budget for \$203,621.00 for 1958-59 has been adopted by the Bovina school board. The figure represents an increase of \$2,568 over the budget for 1957-58.

The most significant change in the budget is the figure allotted for instruction, including salaries. Salaries for instruction this year will amount to \$94,060. The same figure last year was \$89,224, reflecting the salary raise recently passed for 16 teachers.

Figures less than last year are for administration, for maintenance and operation of the plant, and fixed charges.

Receipts from local sources were estimated to increase about \$6,000 this year as compared to last year. State and federal funds will decrease about \$3,000, according to the budget.

2:45 p.m. when the auto, driven by Billington, headed east on State Highway 84 toward Dimmitt, struck the right side of the semi-trailer. The truck was headed toward Muleshoe on Highway 214.

The truck, loaded with wheat and headed for Houston for delivery, continued on down the highway dragging the car under it, the rear wheels passing over the front section of the car. Neither of the vehicles overturned.

The car struck the truck about halfway down the right side of the trailer.

Billington's car came to rest in the narrow ditch on the southwest corner of the intersection at the Hub. Gonzales' truck, its airline broken, traveled down the highway and the driver got it stopped only after having to gear it down several hundred feet down the highway.

Witnesses called Claborn Funeral Home who sent two ambulances to the scene for the victims.

A strange twist of fate played a cruel trick on Jack Billington of Heretford.

Billington happened along just as the accident happened and brought Billington and Pollard to the hospital. On the way his station wagon blew out a tire and the two injured were transferred to an ambulance.

It was only at the hospital that he discovered that the elder Billington was his uncle.

Mrs. Bean was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billington and the two younger Beans the grandson and granddaughter of the older couple. Pollard was another grandson, only recently discharged from the service.

Mrs. Bean was the last of victims to die. She died at 7:30 p.m.

Larry Bean, husband of Mrs. Bean and father of the two children, operates a grocery store in Bakersfield. He was notified by phone Friday afternoon. Overcome by shock, he couldn't give any

Lions To Sell Brooms

Bovina Lions Club will stage its annual sale of brooms Sept. 10, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The date was set at the meeting of the club Thursday of last week. The club split itself into two teams, one headed by Bedford Caldwell, and the other by Aubrey Brock.

Areas of Bovina and the surrounding community will be canvassed by the teams working to sell the most brooms. Each Lions Club member will be instructed to carry a broom with him during the day of the sale, and must buy a broom if caught without a "sweeper" in his hands.

Persons who are called on to buy a broom are reminded by Lion Boss Leon Grissom that the proceeds of the sale are used for civic and charitable projects of the Lions Club.

"Buy a broom from the Lions member that calls on you next Wednesday," Grissom urges. Other topics discussed by the Bovina Lions at the Thursday meeting included a plan for a town swimming pool that appeared in an issue of the Lions International Magazine. Several of the members expressed the feeling that a plan could be worked out for a community swimming pool, by selling bonds for the necessary capital, as the plan proposed.

details as to where the car was headed. Friday night, relatives from Memphis began to arrive in Friona and it was learned that the Billingtons had been residents of that area in years past.

Funeral services for the Billingtons, Beans and Pollard were to be conducted in California.

The bodies were flown there Saturday afternoon.

Friday afternoon's crash was described by investigating officers as the worst they had ever worked.

Enroll 422 1st Day

A total of 422 students were enrolled at Bovina school for the first day Tuesday, according to Superintendent Warren Morton.

Although comparative figures on the enrollment for the first day last year were not immediately available, indications are that the figure will represent about 10 percent increase over 1957-58.

Ten other students signed up Wednesday morning and more than this are expected to enroll in the next few days, Morton says.

In the first grade are 57 students, where most of the increase came, since 15 seniors were graduated last year.

Principal of the high school, Roy Whisler, reports that 107 of the students are in high school; 27 seniors, 24 juniors, 26 sophomores, and 30 freshmen.

Celia Berry Drum Major For Band

Celia Berry is the drum major for the Bovina Band.

She was selected Friday along with four other girls as twirlers.

Celia will lead the Bovina marching band at halftime ceremonies during the coming football season, giving the signals for the formations and drills.

Twirlers will be led by Verna Marie Estes. Other twirlers will be Marilyn Brandon, Judy Roach and Charlotte Hromas.

Band Instructor Wayne Stevens reports that 38 students are enrolled in advanced band, and 35 in beginners band. Since last week the band has enrolled two bass players for the advanced band and two for the beginner band. The bass players for the advanced band are to be Bobby Gonzales and Bill Hartwell. Beginner band basses are to be Billy Marshall and Carl Odum, Stevens says.

The instructor also reports that the beginner band will be divided in two groups this year, a group for the fifth grade and another for the sixth. This is a change from last year when both grades were together.

Coaches Set Open House Thursday

The Bovina Mustang field house and football facilities will be on display Thursday night at 8. Coaches Bobby Wills and Charles Don Smith are scheduling an open house for that night, before the first Mustang football game of the season Friday night against Fort Sumner.

"We would especially urge the parents of the players to attend the showing of our field house and facilities," Wills says.

Soda pop refreshments will be served, he says.

GUILD MEETING DATE CHANGED

Mrs. W. E. Williams, vice-president of the Wesleyan Service Guild, announced Monday evening that the date of the annual salad supper for members and guests has been changed. Originally planned for next Monday evening, the organization of business and professional women will meet on Tuesday evening. The meeting will be in the parlor of the Methodist Church.

NINE REGISTER FOR KINDERGARTEN

A total of nine five-year olds were registered Friday morning for classes at Kiddieland Kindergarten, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell reports. The youngsters and their parents were present Friday

morning at the school, which meets in Mrs. Caldwell's home.

Those registering were Kirk and Mary Nell Edens, Sheryl Fern Moore, Toni Pinner, Larry Stevens, David Dixon, Bobby Hart, Chris McFarland and Melinda Ann Dykes.

Mrs. Caldwell reports that she has an opening for one more child, as her facilities will accommodate 10 children. Any parent wishing to have his child attend kindergarten should contact her as soon as possible.

Classes at the school began Tuesday morning and will be each day that the public school is open. The hours are from 9 to 12 a.m.

Always Boost Bovina.

MARZIE LYNN CIRCLE TO BEGIN STUDY

Plans for a study to be held by the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church were completed a week ago Tuesday afternoon at a regular meeting. The meeting was held in the parlor of the church and Mrs. Warren Morton, president, was in charge.

The study, titled "Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors," will begin Tuesday afternoon, September 16, and Mrs. Billie Sudderth will be in charge.

During the meeting last week, Mrs. Jimmie Charles was in charge of the program which was on world council of churches. As the Council celebrated its 10th anniversary during the month of August, Mrs. Charles gave a report of its organization and work throughout the past 10 years. She also told of some of the plans for future enlargement of the organization.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Davis Edens, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, and Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. J. P. McDonald of Albuquerque, N. M., visited several days in Bovina recently. Mrs. McDonald, a former resident of Bovina, was a charter member of the local First Baptist Church. She was a guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines and Mrs. Lucy Wilson. Mrs. McDonald moved from Bovina about 15 years ago. She was accompanied on her visit by a sister.

WITH PARENTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore for the past two weeks has been their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bond of Austin. The couple arrived Saturday, August 23, and plan to return home this weekend. Mrs. Bond is the former Mozelle Moore and has many friends in this area.

Last Sunday, the guest, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and Neal, spent the day with another of the Moores' daughters and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Berry and children of Clovis. Mrs. Berry is the former Sula Moore. They had a picnic in the Berrys' back yard.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for the flowers, food, and acts of kindness extended us during the illness of E. L. Cochran and also during the time of sorrow following the death of Mrs. M. M. Cochran. May God bless each of you.

The Family of Mrs. M. M. Cochran

Women Find Vegetables Easy To Fix

by Sally Whitesides

With the appearance of several different varieties of vegetables in the fields in Farmer County, the local women are, more or less, being afforded many opportunities to experiment with new recipes. Last week, a number of Bovina women were asked for their hints and recipes for the preparation and preservation of these and other foods.

Of the three main crops grown this year for market through the local produce house, tomatoes, by far, take a long lead in use over cantaloupes and bell peppers by local housewives.

Mrs. Wendol Christian, for instance, makes a barbecue sauce from ripe tomatoes, that, she reports, has received compliments from everyone who has made or tasted it. Here is her recipe.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- 5 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1 large onion
- 1 green bell pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, minced fine
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 3 teaspoons dry mustard
- 4 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

METHOD: Mrs. Christian boils the mixture down to a fairly thick paste, places it in jars and seals. She says that, boiled for about an hour and a half, this recipe boils down to about four pints. However, if one likes his sauce thinner, less time can be spent in the boiling process.

The Christian family especially likes the sauce over beans, making a form of baked beans. To do this, she uses a small amount of the sauce on top of a casserole made of canned pinto beans and a little brown sugar. Bake the beans and sauce until well heated and the sauce flavor has penetrated the beans.

Also, Mrs. Christian likes to make left-over roast into a planned-for meal. She slices the roast thin, places in a pan and pours the sauce over it and bakes again until the meat is well heated and the sauce has added its flavor to the dish. Again, the sauce is often used in the Christian household as a relish, over any number of foods.

When asked for her method of canning tomatoes, Mrs. Christian said she boils whole peeled tomatoes until hot, fills her jars, seals and pressures for 20 minutes at five pounds

Cont. page 8

Ketchall Corner Sally Whitesides

The paragraph in Editor Leland's Blunt Edge last week about the rank cantaloupes and the "revenueos" brought wry smiles to the faces of several people in town. We enjoyed the joke, but are actually a little too close to the subject to really find much amusement in the situation. His story, though, reminded me of a chapter read many years ago in the book, "Girl of the Limberlost" by Gene Stratton Porter. The chapter dealt with the housewife who threw away some "sour" grapes she had canned. The effect on their hogs was pathetic (they thought they were being wiped out with a cholera epidemic) but the effect on the rather reticent rooster of the barnyard delivered a good many belly-laughs.

Haven't noticed the hogs or the effect on them caused by the fermenting cantaloupes for the simple reason that the effort of investigation would be too much for even my sinus-stuffed-up nasal passages. There is one bright spot, though; the prevailing winds of the Texas Panhandle happen to be from the west. If they were from any other direction, I'm sure that the people of Bovina would have done something about such a deplorable situation long before this.

For the past three months, hardly a day has gone past that a certain little blue Ford hasn't coughed its way to a stop and rested, patiently, for a little water to be poured on its vapor-locked innards. But last Saturday was the first time I've found someone else sitting out the same situation. Mrs. Henry Young, visiting here with the E. H. Youngs, was stranded by the office with her station wagon playing the same old game on her. When I told her to "wait a minute and I'll get some water" she turned to her sister-in-law and said very confidently, "there goes another driver of a Ford." Reckon there ought to be a club or something for us who suffer when our cars suffer from this summer malady.

It's about two months late, but A. M. Wilson gave me a hint a while back on how to ripen avocados thoroughly and quickly. He says to place them in your flour bin, completely covered, for several days. Seems that the even temperature and the dryness of the flour makes for ideal ripening. It works, too, and your flour isn't affected in any way.

Also, did you know that raw tomatoes don't have near as many calories as cooked ones? Seems that cooking breaks down the roughage and so digestion is easier. Otherwise, most of the calories cannot be broken down and used by the stomach before they escape from the strong digestive juices there.

The people of Bovina are tops and I say that as a person in an ideal position to know. In the business of making up a paper for a town and area such as this, it would be impossible to do without the willing assistance of those who are called upon to help. Saturday, for instance, several women were called

for recipes and hints about preserving and preparing foods. Almost every one of them took time out to give me help and those who didn't have any ideas quickly recommended someone else who did. For this and for the many other times when I have called upon the Bovina women each week, I want to say "thanks." Your cooperation is appreciated by both Editor Leland and myself.

Speaking of assistance, I requested several of Lady Armstrong's recipes several months ago for this column, but due to both of us working and various other reasons, we never got together until this weekend. Then, she took time out from guests, and gave me several, one of which I'll use this week.

I think everyone in and around knows Lady as one of the area's most outstanding cooks. So when she recommended her Green Gage Plum Salad, I jumped at it.

- Here it is:
- 1 package orange Jello
- 1 package lemon Jello
- 1 #3 can green gage plums
- 1 #2 can crushed pineapple
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 3 oz. package cream cheese

METHOD: Drain juice from both cans fruit; combine and mix juices with enough water to make four cups of liquid. Bring to a boil and dissolve both Jellos and the cream cheese in the hot liquid. Beat with a rotary beater until well dissolved.

After mixing, add the pineapple and the plums, which have been shredded or mashed. Fold together well, and if an extra rich salad is desired, add a cup of nuts.

Lady reports that this recipe will make a large salad and does nicely when made the night before and allowed to set in the refrigerator overnight. In fact, if necessary, the salad can set for a couple of days with no damage. By the way, by beating the cream cheese into the hot liquid, a thorough and smooth blending of these ingredients is the result.

When my brother's wife informed her five-year-old son that there was to be an addition to the family, James agreed with Mama that she needed some help in the kitchen---such as a little girl could give her. Mama Jean then warned him that the new arrival might just be a boy, such as he himself was. James settled the question with a remark that as far as our family goes, will go down in history. "Well, Mama, if you go to the store, you don't have to buy potatoes just because they want to sell you potatoes, do you?" Within his mind, there is no difference. Out of the mouths of babes, the Bible says.

AYRESES LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayres of Bovina left last week for an extended visit at Lake Taho, State Line, Calif. They will be visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Turner. They report that they will be away from Bovina about four months.

MRS. ADAMS ENJOYS GYPSY LIFE HARVEST

Living in hotels, motels, apartments and sometimes even in homes of utter strangers is fun, says Mrs. P. A. Adams. Mrs. Adams, her husband and two sons spent almost two months following the wheat harvest throughout the mid-western states. The family returned home Saturday evening.

She reports that she has no idea how many acres of wheat they harvested, but they worked in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and North Dakota. Her part in the trip was "part time cook" and a moral support for her men. Most of the time they ate out and Mrs. Adams caught up on her reading and resting. She also met and visited with

a number of people and enjoyed every minute of the trip.

Between jobs, or on the way to others, the local family visited with friends and relatives. Several weeks ago, they were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin of Sturgis, N. D. Mrs. Adams reports that Rev. Goodwin is teaching an extension course in Bible at Rapid City, S. D., as well as taking care of his pastorate in Sturgis. Rev. Goodwin is a former pastor of the Bovina First Baptist Church.

Do it again? Yes indeed, says the local woman, who spends a great deal of her time while at home doing church and civic work. In fact, she is looking forward to making the circuit again next year if at all possible.

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DANCING

Possibly there are many people who take part in the ballroom dance or in the common folk dance that do not consider the position that they place themselves in by such practices.

Paul said of sinners, "Who being past feeling have given themselves over unto lasciviousness, to work all uncleanness with greediness." (Eph. 4:19). The word lasciviousness means lusting after the flesh or exciting lust. Dancing has always been a means of exciting impure motives to the detriment of the soul. It is plainly revealed as a work of the flesh in these words: "Envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God" (Gal. 5:21). The word "revellings" simply means a feast with noisy jollity, carouse; spectacular dance performed in procession and pageant. This is the modern dance.

Friends, there are familiarities allowed in dancing that are not allowed anywhere else. What man will allow his wife to be embraced by other men elsewhere? How many women will permit men to embrace them on the street or any other place--as they are embraced on the dance floor? Eliminate these familiarities and the dance is killed. Did you ever hear of a dance for men only? Why not every man dance with his own wife only? If it is for exercise, for what is the hugging? Why not men dance with men, and women dance with women? There are many forms of entertainment that men only can enjoy; and that women only enjoy, but to separate the sexes would practically, if not completely, kill the dance.

The round dance originated in the brothels, and for about 100 years was not seen outside such houses. It belongs to the people of the world and not the church. Both the devotees and fruit of the dance bear this out. Therefore, it is a form of worldliness and is condemned by the following (and many other) passages: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world, the love of the Father is not in him (1 Jno. 2:15). "Shun the very appearance of evil" (1 Thess. 5:22). Folk dancing cannot cover up the indecent liberties taken at the expense of chastity. Dancing under any guise opens the door for petting. Liberties on the dance floor pave the way for petting, and petting kindles the passion and opens the door for all kinds of damnable acts that war against the soul. I challenge anyone to prove that they could have the blessings of Christ in a dance, folk or otherwise.

Beloved, the scriptures teach, "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him" (Col. 3:17). Would you care to be caught on the dance floor when the Lord comes again? Would you count yourself wise and without guilt embracing the bosom of a stranger at the appearing of the Master?

I beg of you to consider these thoughts and ponder the sinfulness of dancing.

Alfred White, minister
Church of Christ
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While at Market he ordered

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-FRIONA-

MUCH IMPROVED
Mrs. Jimmie Charles reported Tuesday morning that her mother, Mrs. J. J. Frost, of Vernon, has been released from the hospital and is very much improved. Mrs. Frost

has been confined to the hospital for about two months. The local family visited over the weekend in Vernon with Mrs. Charles' parents, returning home Monday afternoon.

QUILTING CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The home of Mrs. E. H. Moody was the site of the regular monthly meeting of the Bovina Quilting Club Thursday of last week. The women met during the morning for an all-day meeting and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon. They completed a quilt for the hostess.

Plans were also made for another meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the home of Mrs. J. R. Caldwell. The members will work on their year's project, a quilt which will be auctioned off next February. Money derived from the auction will be donated to the March of Dimes campaign.

Those attending last Thursday were Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Lloyd Killough and the hostess.

FROM OKLAHOMA

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough last week were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sewell of Cyril, Okla. The visitors arrived Thursday and returned to their home Monday. They also visited with Mrs. Sewell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis.

FROM HARVEST

Kenneth Horton and Norman Killough were among the local men who returned home Saturday night from the wheat harvest. The men followed the harvest through a number of states, including Nebraska, Kansas, Montana and North and South Dakota. They have been away since the middle of June.

CONNIE VAUGHN WINS 4-H RIBBONS

Connie Beth Vaughn, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Vaughn of the Rhea community, won two ribbons at 4-H Achievement Day last Saturday. The young girl showed two Chester White barrows, each weighing about 150 pounds. She took a blue and red ribbon on the two. Achievement Day was held at the C. L. Hutchinson farm near Belleview, N. M.

HOME TODAY

Alva J. Hudson and children, Joyce Marie and Jimmie Lynn, returned home today (Wednesday) from a two-week vacation. While gone, they visited in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson and children in Bowling Green, Ohio, and also with another brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hudson and family. The local family was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hudson of Abilene.

Announcing The Week's BEST BUYS

- Libby Halves 303 Can **25¢**
- Bartlett Pears **25¢**
- Tuna Starkist Chunk Style No. 1 can **29¢**
- Heinz Catsup 14 oz. Bottle **25¢**
- Jif 12 oz. jar 5¢ off label **35¢**
- Peanut Butter **35¢**
- Food King Coffee Reg. or Drip LB. **67¢**
- Shurfresh 6oz. pkg. American or Pimento **23¢**
- Sliced Cheese **23¢**
- Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 1 lb. box **37¢**
- Wesson Oil Quart Bottle **65¢**
- Shurfine Milk 7 for tall cans **\$1.00**
- Shurfine Early Harvest English Peas No. 303 can **19¢**

Food King **OLEO** 15¢ lb. Colored quarters

Shurfine **COFFEE** 69¢ lb. all grinds

Vegetables

Vine Ripe - Fresh **Tomatoes** 15¢ lb.

Lettuce 15¢ HEAD



Frozen Foods

- Blackeye Peas Libby 10 oz. pkg. **25¢**
- Grape Juice Libby 6 oz. can 2 for **35¢**
- Beef Steaks Hereford Eat-More 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Specials

Thur., Fri., and Sat.,

Sept. 4, 5, 6

Finest Quality Meats

- Sliced Bacon Wilson's Certified 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.29**
- Pork Sausage Top Hand Pure 2 lb. bag **79¢**
- Notebook Paper Reg. 25¢ size **19¢**
- Paper Towels Northern Roll **19¢**
- Toilet Tissue Northern Assorted Colors 2 Rolls **15¢**

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

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WANT ADS

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COTTON TRAILER TIRES, tubes and wheels 14 inch wheels, 14 ply nylon airplane tires, fits any trailer. All for \$18. Paul Jones Texaco Service Station, Bovina. 11 3tp

NOTICE TO FARM OWNERS 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.
Ray Sudderth Real Estate Bovina, Texas Ph. ADams 8-4361, home ph. IVanhoe 6-9064.
We have listings now on a few choice Parmer County farms. 9 tnc

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 tnc

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FOR SALE---1 two-row MM corn picker, 1 one-row power binder and 1 ten-foot IHC broadcast binder. Contact Harold Hawkins, Bovina, telephone ADams 8-4162. 11 3tp

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

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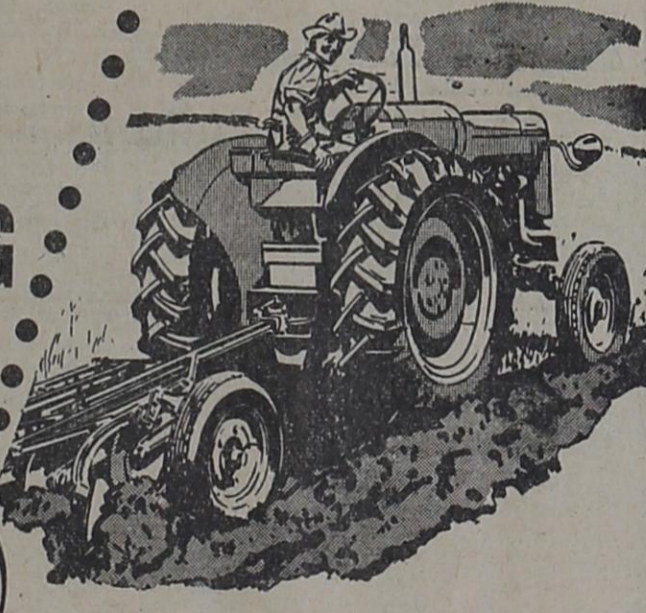
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«The High Plains Farm and Home»

James Mabry Conservation Farmer of the Year

James Mabry of the Hub community is Parmer County's 1958 "Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year." He was selected this week by the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, and will be honored at the annual SCD banquet in Lazbuddie Monday night.

Last year's winner was Ernest Anthony, who farms north of Friona.

Mabry received the citation not only for the programs he carries on in cooperation with the District and the government, but also because he "goes the second mile" in the matter of soil and water conservation, and performs many practices not strictly in the book.

For instance, he makes excellent use of his irrigation water. He has \$12,000 worth of concrete pipe on his 320-acre farm to help accomplish this, but just having pipe does not necessarily mean that a man conserves water.

Mabry doesn't stop at just having pipe—he makes it a tool of his better irrigation practices.

James, a friendly, talkative Parmer Countian, lives just west of the Hub corner. His place is a choice farm, having mixed, mellow land that not only has high enough natural fertility to make big grain yields possible, but also possesses the sandy texture that pays off in bigger cotton yields.

Mabry takes these natural advantages and puts them to good use. His farm is always a showplace to passers-by and year after year, top-quality crops of grain sorghum, cotton can be found growing under his watchful eye.

He has a definite rotation program to preserve the con-

dition of his soil, and works in legumes (vetch and rye) to attain these ends. He fertilizes stubble to break down the residue and add organic matter to his soil.

Besides all the good work that Mabry does on his own place, he is a leader in community affairs. Hub is an energetic farm community and James is always found at work helping to make his community a better place in which to live.

He and his wife and family live in an attractive brick home that faces Highway 86. The Mabrys have taken pains to landscape and beautify their home, and its appearance is characteristic of the thoroughness that Mabry puts into any enterprise.

In addition to his soil conservation work, James is a leader in developing progressive farming methods. He was an early experimenter of hybrid grain sorghums. This year he is testing two top-yielding varieties of hybrids in special plots that are being farmed as intensely as possible.

On 3 1/2 acre plots of his best land, he has sown with a wheat drill 18 pounds of seed to the acre. The milo was planted just like irrigated wheat on lister furrows. These tiny rows and heavy seeding rates have resulted in a tremendously thick growth of grain.

Mabry is shooting for 10,000 pounds from the fields, which are of Texas 660 and DeKalb F-62A. Whether he makes it won't be known until harvest time, but right now prospects appear excellent.

With this type of grain sorghum farming, there is no cultivating once the crop is up. Fertilizer has been applied

with irrigation water. The milo is virtually weed-free because it was planted late on clean ground, and the stand was so heavy that it shaded out late-starting weeds.

That experiment is typical of Mabry's willingness to try out something that looks promising, and helps explain why year after year he makes top yields. (He frankly thinks that the real trend in grain sorghum farming will be double rows on 40-inch beds—and he has a lot of that, too.)

Mabry got into farming through the back door. He was a baker by trade, having learned the craft with his brother, Walter, in Oklahoma. He also operated a restaurant for a time in Los Angeles, but decided to leave these city-fied fields behind and get into farming.

He looked over the Plains country and picked the Hub, buying his place in 1948. He immediately drilled wells and converted the farm to irrigation.

Mabry confines his activities to his home place now, although in the 10 years he has resided in Parmer County he has rented land "all the way from here to Black."

His attitude about farming and his work help explain why so many people notice the progressive farmers of Parmer County, and why Mabry's own friends have picked him as the outstanding Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year.

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CONTROLLED IRRIGATION is made possible by an extensive system of underground pipe. Here Mabry opens a valve to release water to his thirsty grain sorghum.



REALLY THICK is this hybrid grain sorghum being grown under experimental conditions by James Mabry. It was planted like irrigated wheat on lister beds. In fact, a wheat drill was used to sow the 18 pounds of seed per acre.

When you are starting dinner, get out roomy salad bowl. Cut tiny checkerboard pattern across top of garlic (this will give you lots of tiny garlic bits.) Next, add about 1/2 teaspoon salt and generous grinding (1/4 teaspoon) whole black pepper from pepper mill. For sharper flavor, you may add a bit of dry mustard too. Now, with back of spoon mash seasonings together (all that remains in delicate garlic flavor). Into this, stir tablesp. vinegar, then 1/4 cup salad oil, mixing well with fork. Next remove those crisp greens from refrigerator; heap on top of dressing but don't toss. Then set salad plates; put all in refrigerator.

At salad time, not before remove salad bowl and platters from refrigerator. Whisk, table and toss greens lightly (Or toss in kitchen.) Every leaf should be coated, but no dripping, with dressing. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Next week we'll have some suggestions for those ingredients and dressings that make your basic salad just a little bit extra.

Mashed avocado seasoned with salt, instant minced onion and fresh lime juice is one of the most popular of all dips. Give a little different "flavor twist" by adding a small can of deviled ham.

A sack dress is like Prohibition—the joints are still there they're harder to find.

Annual SCD Feed Set at Lazbuddie

The Parmer County Soil Conservation District's annual banquet will be Monday night, September 8, at the Lazbuddie school. To be honored at the affair will be James Mabry of the Hub, who is Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year.

Special guest for the banquet will be Garland "Cotton John" Smith of KGNC-TV, Amarillo. He will speak about his recent European tour, in addition to other topics.

Also to be recognized will be Ramey Brandon of Bovina, who was the winner of this year's youth essay award. He submitted the prize-winning essay on soil conservation.

The banquet, which will start at 8, is hoped to be "the biggest yet," according to the supervisors. They include A. L. Black, chairman;

Bruce Parr, secretary; and Carl Schlenker, George Crain, and Joe Blair.

Tickets can be obtained from the supervisors or the county SCS office in Friona.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

Eleven women came to the basic dressmaking workshop meeting last Tuesday. Plans were made to have the first work meeting in the H. D. Agent's office September 9. Each person will have patterns, material and equipment ready to sew at this time. Meetings will alternate between Farwell and Friona.

Enrolled are Rita Dollar, Pauline McDonald, Jeanne Graham, and Hazel Lesly of Farwell and Jessie Douglas, Waneta Taylor, Mary Gibson, Shirley Brown, Stella Varner, Jonell Sims and Mrs. James Mabry of Friona.

A training meeting on salad making was in my office

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TOM PERRY

Last Wednesday. Leaders who attended will take the demonstration back to their HD Clubs.

The two salads made were a tossed green salad and an olive slaw. I really enjoy making salads and feel that they are an excellent place to use imaginative creativity to add variety, color, texture, and nutrition to your family's diet.

As a basic green salad the following recipe is a good beginning:

TOSSED SALAD
Greens: any one, two or more
Clove garlic
Salt
Whole black pepper (pepper-corns)
Tarragon-wine or malt vinegar or lemon juice
Salad oil
Sometime in the morning, wash greens. After draining,

break leaves (no tough centers) into fork size pieces until you have about 2 quarts, then dry well; wrap in towel; tuck in crisper to chill.

Fall Planting Seed

Certified Seed Wheat of the Favorite Varieties:

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NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, September 3, 1958

Our neighborhood is almost back to normal now. John Bill is home from Florida, the Frank Springs from Boston, and Dale Houlette from two weeks at Fort Polk, La. We will be glad when Mrs. Paul Spring gets home from the hospital and Susan, her daughter, returns from the Johnnie Bengers.

Drop by our store. Take a good close look at the new McCormick #36 field harvester. Make a date to try it in your field, chopping any crop you choose. Chop a 5-ton load in only seven minutes.

Sunday fisherman: "I feel guilty. We should be in church."

Pal: "I couldn't have gone anyway, my wife is sick in bed."

One out of every 67 Americans was killed or injured in an automobile crash last year. Total casualties for the year was 2,563,700.

You'll like the fast, clean, 23-acre a day stripping you get with the new 2-row McCormick cotton stripper. Extra long rolls "flip" bolls off stalks. You get more cotton and less trash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anthony spent the weekend at Hobart, Okla., where Mrs. Gene Anthony's father had surgery, but is better now.

Boss: "Okay, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."
Applicant: "But I'm a college graduate."
Boss: "Then, I'll show you how."

Since the Revolutionary War, 604,753 Americans have been killed on battle fields, while traffic deaths in the past 50 years have accounted for 1,200,000 lives.

See the greatest tractor ever built for large row crop farms—the Farmall 450. Offering more horsepower than ever before—with more features to put this greater power to better use—with unmatched comfort and convenience to save time and effort—unequaled economy and dependability to shrink costs. The Farmall 450 well rates the title, "The Country's Greatest."

John Bill made good on his promise to bring David an alligator. Sure enough, Friday night when he came in he was carrying the biggest shoe box we'd ever seen and in the box was an alligator. "I could have bought him one that was only six months old, but this one is two years old and will live much longer."

Saturday at noon the gator got warm and frisky and crawled out of his box. We hunted and hunted, but couldn't find him. Sunday afternoon the boys' daddy found him under the deep freeze and near the motor where he'd stay warm, so he's back in a bigger box and the boys are happy. His name is Floyd and David can't remember whether he's Floyd from Florida or Florida from Floyd. The only good thing about him is that he requires food only twice a week.

Our shop is always busy but we will make time to keep your farm equipment in

the best condition. Call 2091 and ask for Ben Woody if you have some shop work.

We had company at our house Sunday—our uncle and aunt from Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Campbell and their daughter, Betty, who is a Methodist missionary in Baguanos, Cuba.

40,000 pounds of pressure could not break Goodyear's triple tough 3-T nylon cord. This nylon cord is triple tempered under precise tension at closely controlled temperature, for an exact period of time. Result: a stronger, safer tire for show worry-free miles. Let us show you one of these tires. More people ride on Goodyear tires than any other kind.

Policeman: (To drunk trying to unlock the door of his house) "May I hold the key?"
Drunk: "Naw, I got a good grip on it, you hold the door."

Our parts department is the most complete on the Goldens Spread. Just call for any part you need.

Our daddy left Amarillo by plane Wednesday for Kansas City where he will attend the showing of the 1959 Oldsmobile.

One Friona resident plans to enroll at Amarillo Center for Monday evening classes. Anyone else who would be interested in enrolling is asked to call 2482.

CONGRATULATIONS To James Mabry of Hub



JAMES MABRY AND HIS F-62-A DeKALB HYBRID

Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year

James Mabry utilizes all the scientific up-to-date farming methods making the best possible use of his farm land. In planting DEKALB HYBRID SEED James knows that years of research and planning have gone before him to assure him the best yield possible for the land which he farms.

Cummings Farm Store, Inc.

Ph. 2032

Friona

Extension Service Releases Irrigation Survey

D. W. Sherrill, Irrigation Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock, has recently released an annual irrigation survey. The survey shows irrigation data for a 42-county area in the High Plains of Texas.

According to the survey, there are 4,582,570 acres under irrigation in the High Plains Area (Oklahoma panhandle to Midland and New Mexico to eastern escarpment). This constitutes an increase of 183,690 acres over

the number of acres irrigated in 1957. The survey further reveals that there are 18,605 irrigated farms in the area, 3,106 miles of underground irrigation pipe installed, 3,804 sprinkler systems and 45,522 irrigation wells. Of the total number of irrigation wells 33,768 of them have pumping lifts in excess of 125 feet.

The survey also shows that there are 95 recharge wells in the High Plains.

The survey presents the following data for Water District Counties:

County	Farms Irrigated	Total Acres Irrigated	Irrigation Wells	Sprinkler Systems	Recharge Wells
Armstrong	94	25,550	150	4	
Bailey	830	162,000	1600	200	
Castro	900	405,000	3800		2
Cochran	340	70,000	925	400	
Deaf Smith	700	320,000	2300		
Floyd	1300	300,000	2500	5	13
Hockley	1350	275,000	4350	115	3
Lamb	1787	325,000	5045	60	8
Lubbock	1800	350,000	4936	5	13
Lynn	550	65,000	1375	14	6
Parmer	1100	370,000	2350	3	5
Potter	21	14,500	34	1	
Randall	430	90,000	710	3	
TOTAL	11,202	2,772,050	30,075	810	50

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Thursday afternoon, Mary Ann Stacy, the new Parmer County Farm Bureau queen, and Celia Berry, alternate, went to KCBD-TV in Lubbock to rehearse for the District II contest.

Saturday afternoon, September 6, at 5:30, the contest will be telecast from that station (Channel 11). Following the contest there will be a reception in the Lubbock Hotel, where Farm Bureau officials, newspapermen and others will be in attendance. We are hoping very much that our candidate will come out number one in this contest this year.

Tuesday afternoon, Parmer County Farm Bureau directors and guests attended the District II policy development meeting in Lubbock. There, farm and rural problems were discussed with a view to presenting them to the membership back home in county conventions for their action. Continuation of the present rural road program is one of the subjects due to be given quite a bit of time.

In the evening, a banquet, featuring Frank Woolley, American Farm Bureau's assistant director of legislation in Washington, was held.

Your resolutions committee will be meeting in the near future, and if you have subjects you would like discussed and considered in the county convention in October, contact Harry Hamilton, Ernest Anthony, Franklin Bauer, Lloyd Prewett, Vernon Symcox, Donald Christian, or Joe Jesko. Or, if it is more convenient, you can bring your ideas to the office in Friona, or meet with the committee when they meet. In any case, do not hesitate to make your ideas known.

State gas tax exemptions will be handled a little different in the future than heretofore. Within a few days, each gasoline user on file in the office will receive a notice to file for refund, regardless of when he has filed last. Then, six months later, each one will be notified again. This procedure will eliminate some errors that occur when individual dates are kept and eliminate much of the time previously consumed in going through the files. We think you will like this method better. We are also asking that the dealers bring their invoices to the office at least once each week, like they are supposed to do.

Consider this: "Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger and not thine own lips." Proverbs 27:2

Seed Growers To Have Tour

The Parmer County Certified Seed Growers will hold their annual tour Friday, September 5. The tour will begin at the Hub Community Center at 9 a.m. and end with a luncheon there at 1 p.m.

The Hub Community Center is 8 1/2 miles south of Friona on the highway to Muleshoe, or 1 1/2 miles south of the Hub.

Those who attend will see many crops being grown for seed. Included will be open pollinated and hybrid grain sorghums, Austin cotton, soybeans, corn and sorgrass, and others.

Also to attract interest will be a grain sorghum variety demonstration block, narrow row seeding of grain sorghum, bindweed and Johnson grass control, vegetable production, narrow row sesame, and fields of hybrid sorghums from local seed production in 1957.

Several stops will be made, announces Doyle Vaughan, chairman of the tour for the association. Crops and other items of interest will be well marked with signs. "Everyone interested is invited to make the tour," he says.

Special out-of-town guests are expected. "Cotton John" Smith of KGNC-TV is due to be on hand, and either Dr. N. K. Kramer or Jack King of the Lubbock Experiment Station. One of the men will give a talk on production of certified seed at the noon

luncheon. The seed association is in its third year of organization. It unites growers from all over the county.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL * OUR STRENGTH

Next Monday night the annual banquet of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District will be held in the Lazbuddie School cafeteria at 8. This is a special invitation to everyone in the area interested in soil and water conservation to attend. Dinner will be served and a short conservation program will be presented. "Cotton John" Smith of KGNC in Amarillo will be the speaker and awards to the outstanding conservationist and winners in the essay contest will be presented.

Tickets may be obtained from various businessmen in Farwell, Bovina and Friona as well as the district supervisors: A. L. Black, Carl Schlenker, Bruce Parr, Joe

Blair and George Crain.

Now is the time to make preparation to plant wheat. Some farmers have already begun their land preparation. When fertilizing wheat it is usually better to fertilize before planting. This enables the nitrogen to speed up the decomposition of old stubble and thus releases plant foods much quicker than they would otherwise.

Dirt work as far as improving water application is def-

initely on the increase. Farmers are finding that the lakes they are able to prove their irrigation a nominal cost. Coop who are now doing it are A. L. Black, Ferri, and Claude Mille SCS technicians can fill in the amount of to be moved on your

Something to think of: Soil is the farmer's ba won't stand too promissary notes.

CONGRATULATIONS—JAMES



When this cotton is ready to gin, James Mabry will have done everything he can do to produce good cotton. From there on in it is up to the gin.

WEST HUB GIN

Is equipped and staffed to make the difference between just ginning and getting the most for every farmer's money. We congratulate James on being selected Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year.

Grain Sorghum Growers Meet Next Tuesday

Grain sorghum producers throughout Parmer County will take a closer look at their production, marketing and related problems and opportunities at a county-wide meeting next week.

Wes Long, Parmer County chairman of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, says the annual pre-harvest meeting will be Tuesday, September 9, at 8 p. m. at the Hub Community Center.

It is expected that government programs, production

and marketing practices and reports on the organized activities of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association will be the chief topics of discussion.

Jack King, grain sorghum agronomist with the Texas Extension Service, and Bill Nelson, executive vice-president of GSPA, will participate in the discussion along with local farm leaders.

Long points out that the grain sorghum economy of the area is rapidly changing. He mentioned particularly

changes in government programs, expected release of new and different hybrids, expansion of livestock feed in the sorghum area, increased slaughtering facilities, and stepped up interest in industrial use of sorghums.

"Our individual welfare under such rapidly changing conditions may well be determined by how well we plan together, and on our organized efforts in the interest of grain sorghum," he said as he urged wide attendance at the meeting on the 9th.

Farmers, businessmen, and farm organizations are urged to be present," says Long.

More is meant than meets the eye.—Milton

To think is to live.—Cleora

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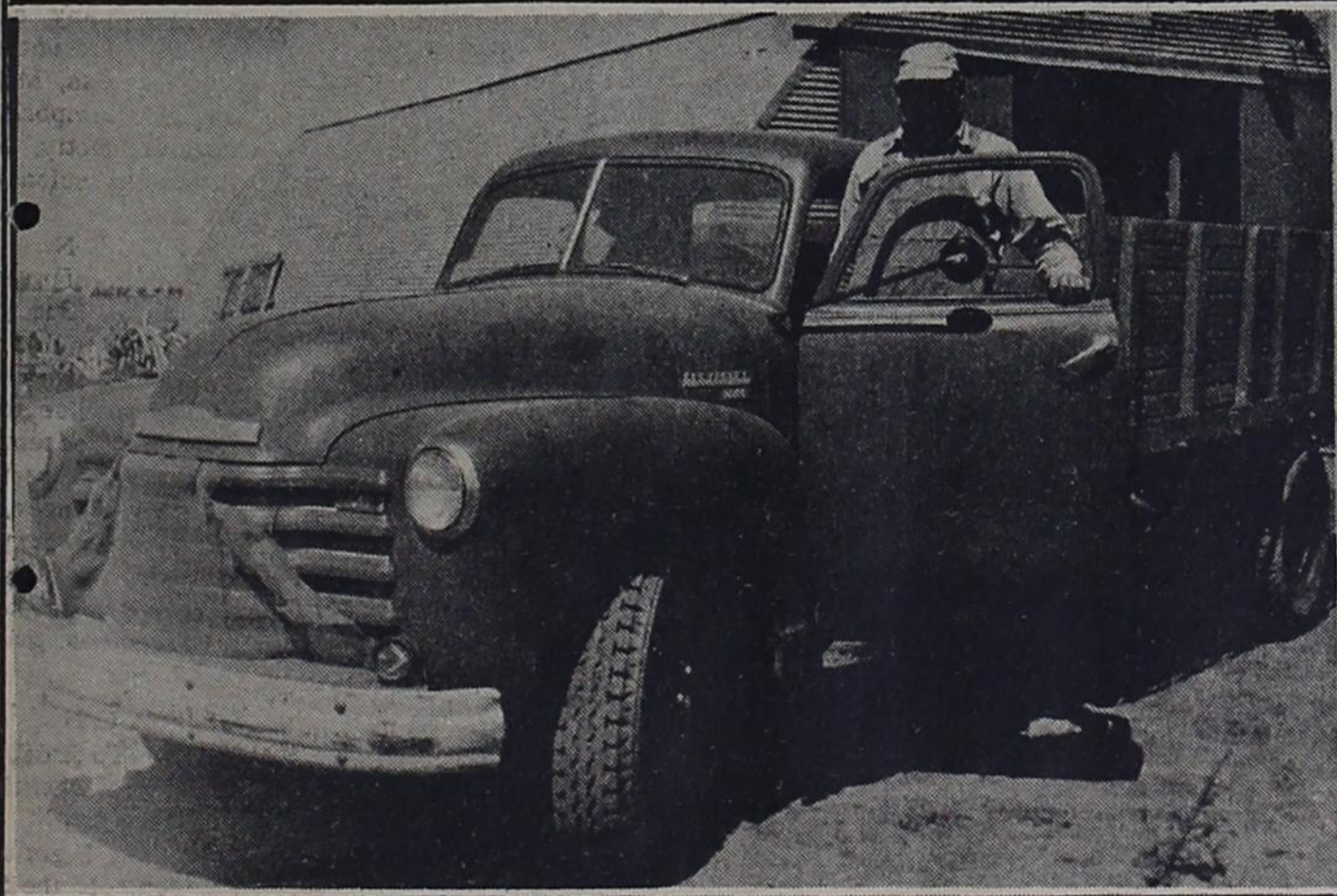
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Hats off to James Mabry

of the Hub Community

Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year



To market, to market in a very fine truck ---
a Chevrolet Task Force truck purchased from

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

naturally!

We congratulate a fine farmer and a fine man, James Mabry of Hub, for being chosen Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year.



● 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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Your Tank 100 lbs. \$5.25

Our Tank 100 lbs. \$5.75

Our Tank And Rig 100 lbs. \$6.25

Prices On 30 Day Accounts

Your Tank 100 lbs. \$5.75 Our Tank 100 lbs. \$6.25

Our Tank and Rig 100 lbs. \$6.75

Anhydrous Ammonia Applied

Cash Prices

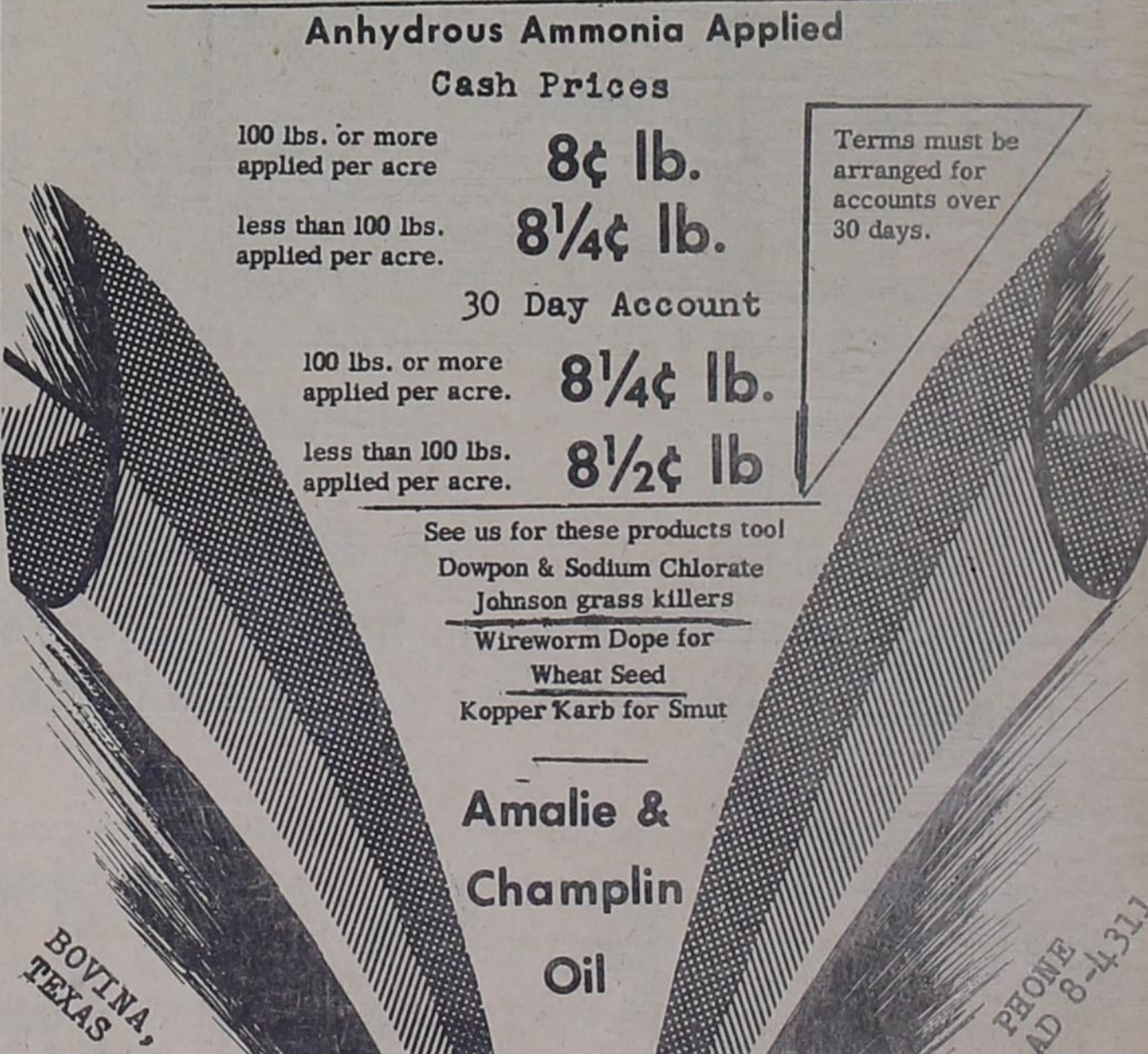
100 lbs. or more applied per acre 8¢ lb.

less than 100 lbs. applied per acre. 8 1/4¢ lb.

30 Day Account

100 lbs. or more applied per acre. 8 1/4¢ lb.

less than 100 lbs. applied per acre. 8 1/2¢ lb.



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District Takes Steps To Stop "Tail Water"

In a meeting at Lubbock on August 20, the board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District discussed at great length one of the High Plains' major problems---waste of agricultural "tail-water."

"Tail-water" is a term which describes unused irrigation water which is allowed to run from the end of the crop rows. Most of this "tail-water" is uncontrolled by the irrigator, and usually it enters a road-ditch from the crop rows and from there meanders toward a low place, depression or lake.

Included in the rules of the district is a regulation which forbids the habitual and willful waste of agricultural irrigation water. The district's staff, under the board's leadership, has attempted to enforce this rule in the past by employing educational methods. The district has attempted to show that from an economical standpoint the practice of allowing "tail-water" to escape the land from which it is produced is very unwise.

It does not take a highly educated man to determine that money is being thrown away when it is used to produce irrigation water that is allowed to run into a lake and there evaporate without serving a beneficial purpose for anyone.

The district has pointed out that agricultural "tail-water" is also a detriment to our society from a health and safety standpoint. The road-ditches, depressions and lakes when filled with water represent excellent breeding environments for disease-carrying mosquitos.

Also, "tail-water" represents a public safety hazard when allowed to run across or stand on public roads. Many accidents have occurred when an unaware motorist comes upon a large gully washed across the road by water.

The district has also approached the problem from the standpoint of this present generation leaving a useful heritage of an adequate water supply to future generations who will attempt to earn a living from the farm land we now call "ours." When water is produced and is not put to beneficial use, someone down the line of succession is deprived of his rightful heritage.

The district has attempted to stress these reasons for conserving "tail-water" and has in the majority of instances, with such logic, been able to solve acute waste problems.

However, there remains a minority element within the water district that persists in allowing "tail-water" to escape their land. "To this group we would like to point out that under a democratic-type government such as the one we enjoy, each individual is responsible to see that the use of his property does not damage to others of the community, and that he is morally and spiritually obligated to use resources entrusted to his care as wisely as is possible," the directors say.

The district is now taking additional steps to enforce the rules against waste. These steps represent a more positive approach to the problems of conserving our precious resource, protecting community life and health and facilitating a greater economic return from irrigation water pumped.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

We didn't get that anticipated August bale of cotton. However, we still think that a bale of cotton CAN be grown in Parmer County, and some day we will do it.

If it hadn't been for that cool spell two weeks ago, we probably would have made it, but the cotton bolls didn't really get to opening up until the middle of last week or last weekend.

The weather for the past 10 days has certainly been ideal for maturing crops. The cotton bolls are really beginning to pop and the grain sorghum is maturing and drying more rapidly than might be expected.

There was a load of milo in Bovina last week, which just goes to show you that some fields are a lot closer to being ready for the combines than might generally be thought.

Harvest of sorghums is already complete in many areas downstate, and will be spreading northward into the South Plains area right away. The big rush of harvest is right on us and we scarcely can realize it.

Do you believe in farmers holding part time jobs to help make ends meet? Frankly, we don't.

We will explain by saying that of course if a farmer has the time and wants to be gainfully employed off the farm, then that should be his privilege if he wants to supplement his income with such work.

But it is foolish for some

legislators to talk in terms of farmers having to take on part-time work if they want to stay on the farm. A farmer, we think, should find (or be allowed to find, if that's the way you look at it) enough opportunities to keep himself busy with the business of farming.

If, after doing a good job of farming, he still has a lot of time left over, it either means that he isn't really doing a good job, or he hasn't availed himself of all the opportunities he could have, or something else. We just can't view farming as a part-time occupation.

Since many of the city-dwellers have been able to cut down their work weeks to 35 to 37 1/2 hours in length, a surprising number are actually holding down two "full-time" jobs. More frequently, though, they either work part-time for some concern or attempt to earn money "on the side" with creative hobbies, money-making ideas, and the like.

The farmer finds it not so easy to take on such extra work, and, in fact, we hate to see him thinking he ought to. At harvest, during heavy irrigation seasons and at other times he must think of nothing but farming or get out of the farming business.

We think that there is still enough opportunity left to go around, and that there is just as much on the farm as there is in town. The problem is locating and exploiting those extra agricultural opportunities without upsetting the regular work pattern.

ties without upsetting the regular work pattern.

Instead of an "extra job" a farmer ought to think instead of an "extra opportunity" for himself. It might be very modest, or it might be on an ambitious scale. It might take the form of swine, or beef, or poultry, or specialty crops. There are still things that can be done on the farm, and all the money-making ideas haven't migrated to the cities.

Interesting statistics on feed grain production: This fall Texas farmers are expected to produce 238,095,000 bushels of grain sorghum. Up in the Midwest, where Iowa proudly calls itself "the corn state," Iowans will grow about 615,164,000 bushels of corn. As much grain as we think of ourselves as producing, we still must realize that grain

sorghum doesn't begin to compare with corn from the standpoint of total tonnage.

Texas cotton growers will raise well over one-third of the nation's crop this year. The USDA expects Texans to harvest 4,150,000 bales during 1958. The total crop for the country is expected to be about 11,500,000.

Did you hear about the fellow who spent his entire enlistment throwing stones at gull-like birds? He didn't leave a tern unstoned.

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The following optometrists of this area have been approved for membership in the Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This Seal will identify them.

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Optometrist Optometrist Optometrist
Hereford, Texas Muleshoe, Texas Friona, Texas

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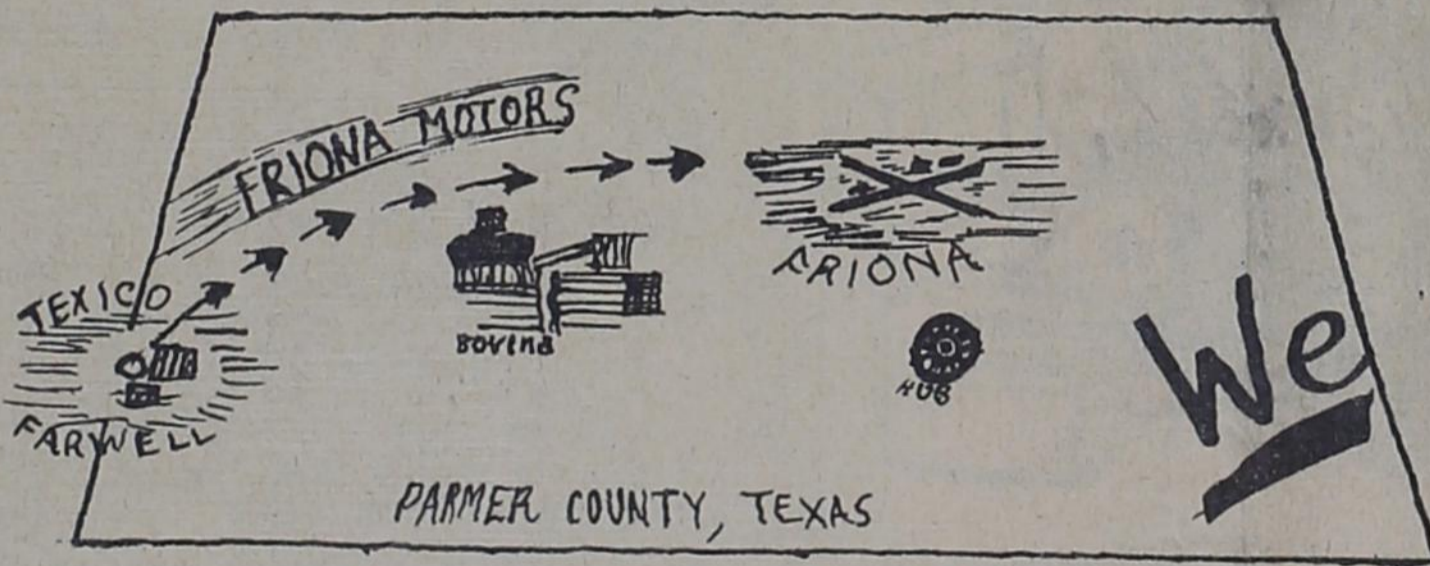
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'YOUR FORD DEALER'

FRIONA MOTORS

The County Agent

By Joe Jones
Cotton bollworms are showing up in cotton over the entire county. Farmers should keep a close check on this pest and be ready with one of the many recommended insecticides. Weekly checks for eggs and small worms should be made. This insect provided you know how to examine the terminals (4 to 6 inches) for eggs and small worms.

When four to five young worms and eggs are found after examining 100 terminals, it is time to begin poisoning. To check a field for this insect be sure to examine terminals in several different locations over the cotton field. Worms found in only one location will not necessarily reflect the infestation. Young or succulent cotton is more susceptible to worm damage than older, more mature cotton. Keep in mind it takes a bollworm egg about 5 days to hatch so poison should be applied every five days when more than one application is required to give control. It is not practical to apply excessive amounts of insecticides and try to extend the effect past five days because the small worms will hatch out on new young tender growth that does not have

poison on it. The guide for controlling cotton insects is available from your county agent and will give you necessary details for control of all major cotton pests.

The false chinch bug continues to give some trouble and farmers are reminded to keep a continuous watch for this pest. It will require a day to day check to catch them when they move in. In many instances, they move into a grain field overnight and begin feeding so you cannot check for this pest at weekly intervals. Keep in mind the only insecticides approved for application to feed grains are malathion, toxaphene and parathion.

The sorghum head worm is also doing damage in spots and should be controlled when he shows up in damaging numbers. This is the same worm as the cotton bollworm, tomato fruitworm, corn earworm, and can be killed with many different insecticides, but you should keep in mind the pure food and drug law and use one of the above listed whenever poisoning insects on grain sorghum. Toxaphene should do a good job on the sorghum head worm, and the army worm which is already around and can be expected to give trouble.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING AUGUST 16, 1958

W. D. Charlie Phipps, et ux, J. G. Evans, Lot 6 Blk 4 First Add. to West Loop Dr. Friona.

D. T. J. G. Evans, Hereford State Bk. Lot 6 Blk 4 First Add. to West Loop Dr. Friona.

Rel O&G Shamrock O & G Corp. Lula Kreiger, N/2 Sect. 3 Synd A.

W. D. Reagan Looney, D. C. Looney, N/2 Sect. 20 T-6-S R-3-E.

D. T. John L. Wilson, First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. S/2 Lot 1 Blk 47 Bovina.

D. T. L. L. Rhinehart, First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. Lots 3 & 4 Blk 112 Bovina.

O&G Lloyd V. Shulk, J. Douglas Smyth, N/2 Sect. 29 TIN R4E.

O & GL A. W. Anthony, J. Douglas Smyth, W/2 Sect. 31 T2N R4E.

O & GL Daisy I. Miller, J. Douglas Smyth, W/2 Sect. 31 T2N R4E.

O & GL A. W. Anthony, J. Douglas Smyth, NE/4 Sect. 2 TIN R3E.

O & GL Albert Carroll, J. Douglas Smyth, Sect. 31 TSS R4E.

W.D. Sammy C. Lewis, et vir, Albert Carroll, Sect. 31; part Sect. 30 TSS R4E; E/201 a Sect. 6 T12S R4E; NE/4 Sect. 1 & NW/4 Sect. 2 D & K.

O&G Albert Carroll, J. Douglas Smyth, NE/4 Sect. 1 D & K.

O&G Albert Carroll, J. Douglas Smyth, NW/4 Sect. 2 D & K.

O&G Albert Carroll, J. Douglas Smyth, E/2 of N-320 a Sect. 30 TSS R4E.

O&G Albert Carroll, J. Douglas Smyth, Sect. 30 except N. 320 a. TSS R4E.

M. Lien Loucille Foster, Security State Bank, part Lot 1 & part Lot 2, Blk 87 Bovina.

M. Lien W. E. Thornton, Cicero Smith Lbr. Co., S/2 Sect. 3 Synd. A.

New Rates Set For Light Spots

Attainment of one of the major goals of the Plains Cotton Growers has been reached with passage of new farm legislation by congress, W. O. Fortenberry, president, said last week as he disclosed that separate price support rates for split grades are a feature of this new legislation.

Section III of the House Farm Bill says "Beginning with the 1959 crop, in adjustment the support price for cotton on the basis of grade, the secretary shall establish separate price support rates for split grades and for full grades substantially reflecting relative values."

"While the legislation covers all the split grades the primary interest in the Plains is that of light spotted cotton," George Pfeiffenberger, executive vice-president points out. Pfeiffenberger began the campaign to get light spotted cotton recognized in the loan as one of the first major goals of the PCG when he took over direction more than two years ago.

Records show that the Plains crop will average about 50 per cent light spotted cotton. Previously Commodity Credit Corporation has not recognized light spots as a separate grade. A producer putting light spotted cotton into the loan received only the value for full or heavy spotted bales. The cotton trade has at times given substantial premiums for light spots over

explains.

"If this is done, and the same differential were to exist in 1959 the light spotted loan would be 362 points above the spotted loan."

"If this is done, and the same differential were to exist in 1959 between white and spotted cotton as exists in 1958 the light spotted loan would be 362 points above the spotted loan rice. This would guarantee the West Texas farmer a premium of 362 points over the spotted loan for his light spotted cotton. Since white cotton is still another 362 points higher than this, it is not believed this loan level will adversely affect the sale of light spotted cotton," Pfeiffenberger adds.

"This is another example of what can be done through organized effort through an association such as the Plains Cotton Growers," Pfeiffenberger says. "The passage of this act alone will repay high plains farmers many times for the 15 cents a bale dues to this organization."

Water District To Open Office At Hereford

The High Plains Water District will establish a field office in Hereford soon. The office will serve the north part of the district.

The new office will be opened about September 1. Wayne Wyatt, district field representative, will be transferred from the office in Lubbock.

Due to the increased work load of the district field operations, and the vast size of the district, directors voted to establish this office and put it near the north boundary so that the area might be better served.

The District plans to run several new experiments on water use in the Hereford-Dimmit-Friona area. The experiments will require close supervision and should supply valuable information to irrigators as to proper amounts of water that should be applied to various crops.

When an unusual number of abortions and weak lambs occur in a flock of sheep, vibriosis should be suspected, the American Veterinary Medical Association says.

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Parr, Osborn, Jones On Labor Committee

Three Parmer County citizens, Bruce Parr, Sloan Osborn, and County Agent Joe Jones, will serve as a county farm labor committee with Ed Vaughn, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office, Littlefield.

TEC estimates that Parmer County will be short 1887 cotton pullers during the peak period of the cotton harvest. This shortage will be met by the importation of Mexican national bracero workers.

The committee will function under Public Law 78, obtaining facts on the supply of domestic farm workers in Parmer County and the shortage of workers, if any, which must be met by importing nationals to harvest the crop.


Under Public Law 78 TEC must supply this information to the secretary of labor who must limit the number of nationals to be used in this county by granting a "ceiling." The committee consults with the local office manager

to assist him in estimating the number of workers who will be needed, based on current local conditions affecting the cotton crop.

"Ceilings" granted by the secretary limiting the importation of Mexican nationals into this area will be posted.

Shaggy Dog Dept: A leopard visited an optometrist, complaining that he saw spots in front of his eyes every time he looked at his wife. The optometrist tried to explain that anyone looking at a leopard would see spots. "But, doctor, you don't understand," growled the leopard. "I'm married to a tiger."

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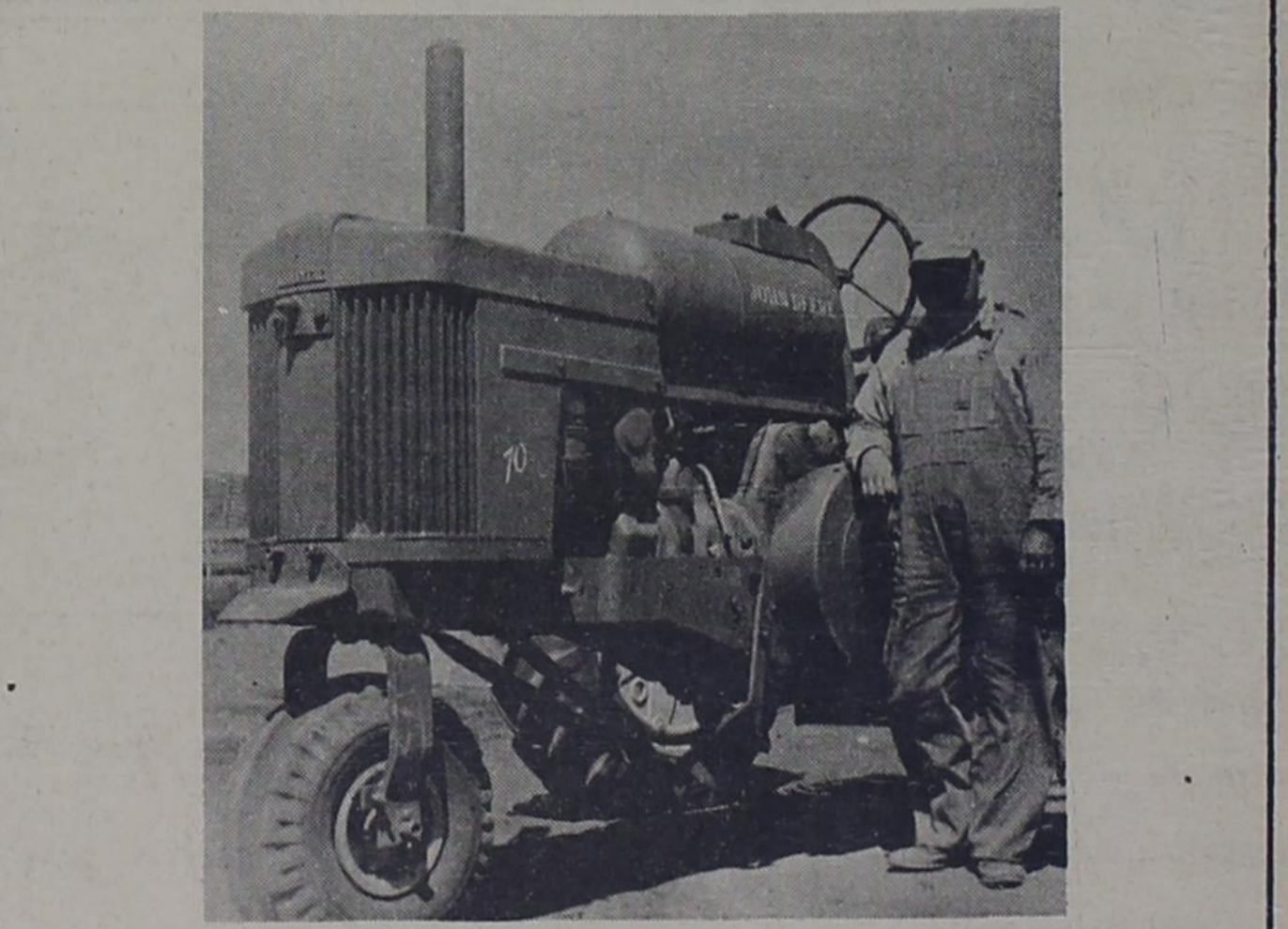
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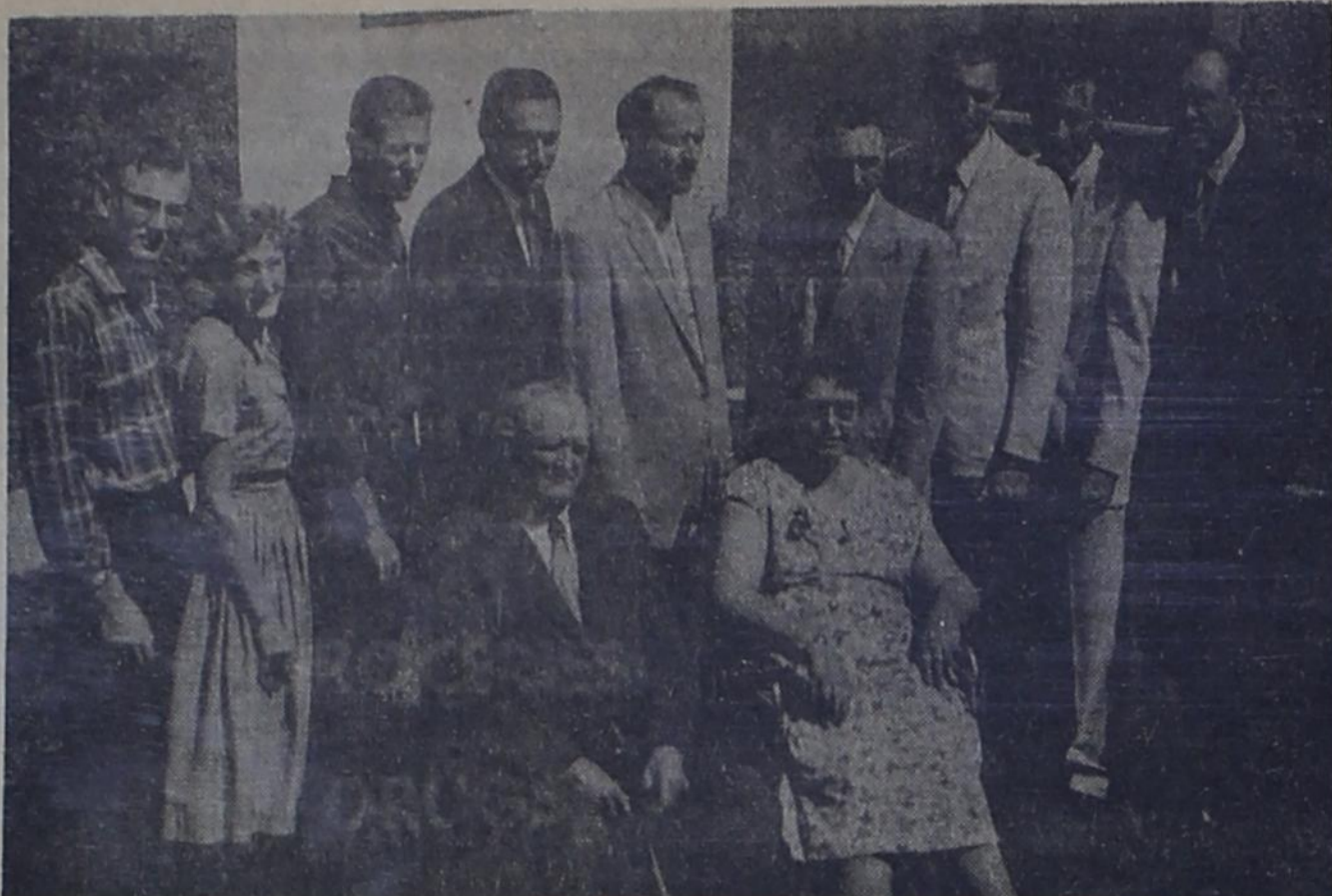


Mrs. Detton's Recipe for APPLE STRUDEL

Beat one egg in cup. Fill cup with lukewarm water. Add 2 cups of flour (a good pint). Add a pinch of salt and mix well. Beat and knead (by picking up dough and throwing or hitting it on table) until white blisters appear. Divide into 4 parts and cover each. Let stand 2 hours. Roll and pull tissue-paper thin. Spread with sliced apples, sugar, cinnamon, butter and sour cream. Roll up—place in greased pan. Bake in moderate oven for one hour, basting with hot milk. Apple strudel may be frozen unbaked. After removing from freezer, bake, basting with hot milk. Bake slightly longer than one hour.

from an old Austrian Recipe

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



THE YOUNGS GET TOGETHER FOR A GOOD OLD TIME--For the first time in eight years, members of the E. H. Young family of Bovina got together for a reunion over the weekend. However, one of the Young's daughters, Mrs. Lillian Allen of Florida, was unable to be present. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Young, seated and (l to r) Sam, Henry, Paul, George, Denzil, Roy, Marvin, Mildred, and Donny.

quality, too, the Youngs are scattered throughout five states.

Sam, the oldest, lives in Salem, Va. He is employed by a telephone company as installer at Chesapeake, Potomac.

Henry, second, of Pep, is a math teacher. Paul, third, is a math teacher at Lubbock High. George, fourth, is attending the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Also unique about the reunion, the family heard George preach, many of them for the first time.

Denzil, fifth, is a telephone company employee in New Jersey.

Roy, sixth, is a teacher and coach at Clarendon. Lillian, seventh, was the daughter unable to attend.

Marvin, eighth, is a college student at Clarendon Junior College. Mildred, ninth, and Donny, tenth, are both students this year at Bovina High School.

From page 2

pressure. She recommends frozen tomato juice as delicious and others who also thoroughly approve of this means of preserving the summer's crop are Mrs. Roy Dodson and Mrs. Leslie McCain.

Mrs. McCain has a method which she has used successfully for several years. She says to use really ripe tomatoes; stem, wash and remove cores and all soft spots. Boil until well done, which only takes a few minutes, and then she runs them through a collender. Mrs. McCain then allows the resulting juice to cool and then places it in jars, leaving about 1 1/2 inches for expansion--and freezes it. She says that sealing of the product is unimportant, that the only requirement is a fairly close fitting lid. By the way, when she starts

to use the juice, she just sets it out at room temperature and allows to thaw naturally and then adds a little salt.

Mrs. Dodson, though, salts her juice before it is frozen and says she likes the flavor better. Also, she says that she has tasted juice that has been flavored with a little savor salt either before or after freezing and that it tastes wonderful.

Mrs. Carl Rea says her family likes both stuffed tomatoes and green peppers. Her recipe, incidentally, for either of these is made strictly by taste, she says. To stuff a tomato, she chooses large, firm and well-ripened fruit. She cuts off the top and then hollows out a "well" in which she likes to put either a cole slaw, ham or tuna salad mixture. Served cold, Mrs. Rea says they make an ideal summer supper dish.

A recipe using another of Parmer County's crops this year was donated by Mrs. Buck Ellison. Here is her recipe for Sesame Seed Pie. 1 cup sugar with 2 tea-

spoons of flour, mixed well 1 cup white Karo syrup 1/2 cup butter 4 eggs 1 cup sesame seed (roasted in the oven until light brown.) 2 tablespoons coconut 1 teaspoon vanilla

METHOD: Beat eggs and add sugar-flour mixture, butter and vanilla. Stir well and add the sesame seed last. Pour into an unbaked pie crust

WINE PRODUCE AYRES FEEDS

and sprinkle the coconut over the pie. Bake in a slow oven until done.

Ice cream and cantaloupe, tomato gravy, cantaloupe and gravy, frozen peppers, tomato juice and roasting ears. These are only a few of the many ways in which the women of Bovina are taking advantage of the vegetables that are available to them in abundance this year.

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All But One Present For Reunion

THE YOUNGEST YOUNG PRESENT--Six-month-old William Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Young, wasn't quite up to eating the family-reunion-type dinner with the older Youngs, and stops about half way through his bottle offered by grandfather E. H. Young.

All but one member of the E. H. Young family was present for a gathering last weekend for the 26-member Bovina family.

The gathering was the first time for this many of the family to be together since eight years ago when they met in Lubbock.

The absent member was Mrs. Lillian Allen of Florida. She was unable to attend.

And large the group is. When it was meal time Sunday at noon, the family set up tables in the Baptist Church so that all could eat at the same time.

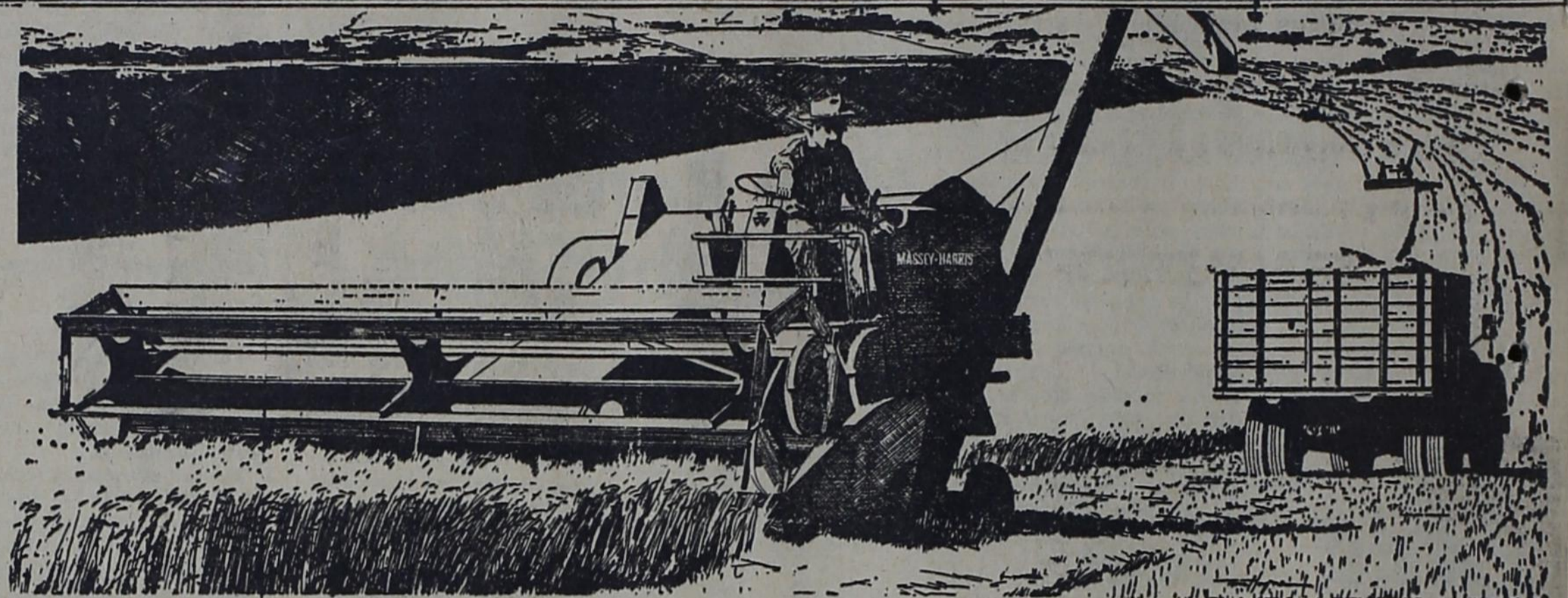
During the course of the meal, they presented Mrs. Young with a birthday cake in celebration of her birthday which was last Wednesday. She also received scores of presents. Mrs. Young, confined to a wheel chair, expressed her happiness that the family could be together, and for the gifts to her.

In the immediate family are eight boys and two girls. Mildred, the girl present for the reunion, is still attending Bovina High School.

Amounting to quite an impressive family in number and



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