

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

Dave Wines glasses are found. We joined him in rejoicing about his finding them, but he was a little bit unhappy about saying a reward would be paid to the finder.

"Mrs. Wines found them behind the bed when she was cleaning house last week, and charged me \$10 for returning them to me instead of \$5 I was offering," Wine says.

Bill Litscher gave me an eyewitness account of something else being lost Friday morning of last week.

Litscher says that John Wilson, city employee, was pulling a trailer with the city's pickup truck.

The scene was the corner of North and Third Streets, and when Wilson turned down Third Street the trailer didn't follow. Instead it free-wheeled across the street and bumped into a light pole near Charles Oil Co.

"About 10 or 15 minutes later the city employee came back looking for the trailer and found it again," Litscher reported.

The Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a breakfast tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 a.m. and inviting business men, farmers, and any men interested in the civic welfare of the town to attend.

The Jaycees would like to encourage more participation in their organization, and say they need more members and interest if they are to continue to be effective as an organization.

This department is 100 percent for the organization remaining in the column of active organizations of the community, although it is difficult to raise an "A" line at the hour of the day when they meet.

We hope we'll see a number of new faces at the breakfast. It could well be the beginning of new interest in the organization.

During the time the Jaycees have been organized in Bovina some notable deeds have gone to their credit, and rightly so. They instigated an annual home decoration contest at Christmas, were responsible for the city having a spraying machine, and were sponsors of the trades day drawing that sparked Saturday afternoon a couple of years ago.

Congressman Walter Rogers writes a letter weekly to his constituents of the district, which we would like for interested readers to consider.

The letter in question was quoted in Wes Izzard's column in the daily, with comment from Izzard that what Rogers said missed the point.

Izzard said the cause of the landslide for the democrats in the recent election was that people are turning toward more and more to handouts from the government.

Rogers' Letter:

"Now that the election is over, the hindsight geniuses are busy explaining the whys and wherefores, in an attitude of 'I knew it all the time.' But to the utter confusion of the reader-listener, each commentator or columnist advances a different theory as to why what happened did happen. If you accept all of these diverse opinions as to correct analyses, you find yourself on a mental merry-go-round, with some of the horses attempting to go in both directions at the same time. This leaves the reader-listener in the same state of bewilderment so obviously occupied by the President when he appeared at his news conference following the election returns.

"Although the President was deeply disappointed, as he naturally would be, his bewilderment was not the result of disappointment, but more the result of his complete failure to understand why people had so voted. He no doubt felt like the man who was arrested for singing too loudly in church. He had been advised that everything was fine and dandy, that the people were well satisfied

Fever, Stiff Neck, Headache Warn of Meningitis

With eight patients in area hospitals being treated for meningitis, anxious mothers and worried citizens are casting about for additional information on the disease that was once frequently fatal or left the victim in pitiful condition.

"No longer is meningitis fatal except in scattered cases if treatment is applied early enough," says Dr. Paul Spring, health officer for Parmer County.

In an interview with The Bovina Blade this week, Dr. Spring set down some of the facts about meningitis that county residents could watch for and offered prime advice to those who detect some of the symptoms he enumerated.

"Symptoms of meningitis include fever, severe headache, sore throat, and a stiff neck. After about two or three days peculiar hemorrhages appear around the victim's legs and trunk.

"The best thing a person could do in areas where there is a possibility of contracting meningitis is to see his doctor soon after the symptoms of the disease are recognized," Dr. Spring advises.

"Diagnosis is made by doctors with a spinal tap. There is no preventative vaccine," he says. "However, sulfa drugs and wide spectrum antibiotics are used to prevent the disease attacking persons who may have been in contact with meningitis-stricken persons.

On ways the disease is transmitted, the health officer says that personal contact—being in the room with a fevered person—is sufficient to spread the disease. It is hardly probable that the disease is carried on clothing, though. It has a tendency to occur in epidemic stages, with an epidemic declared when two of every 100 persons have the disease.

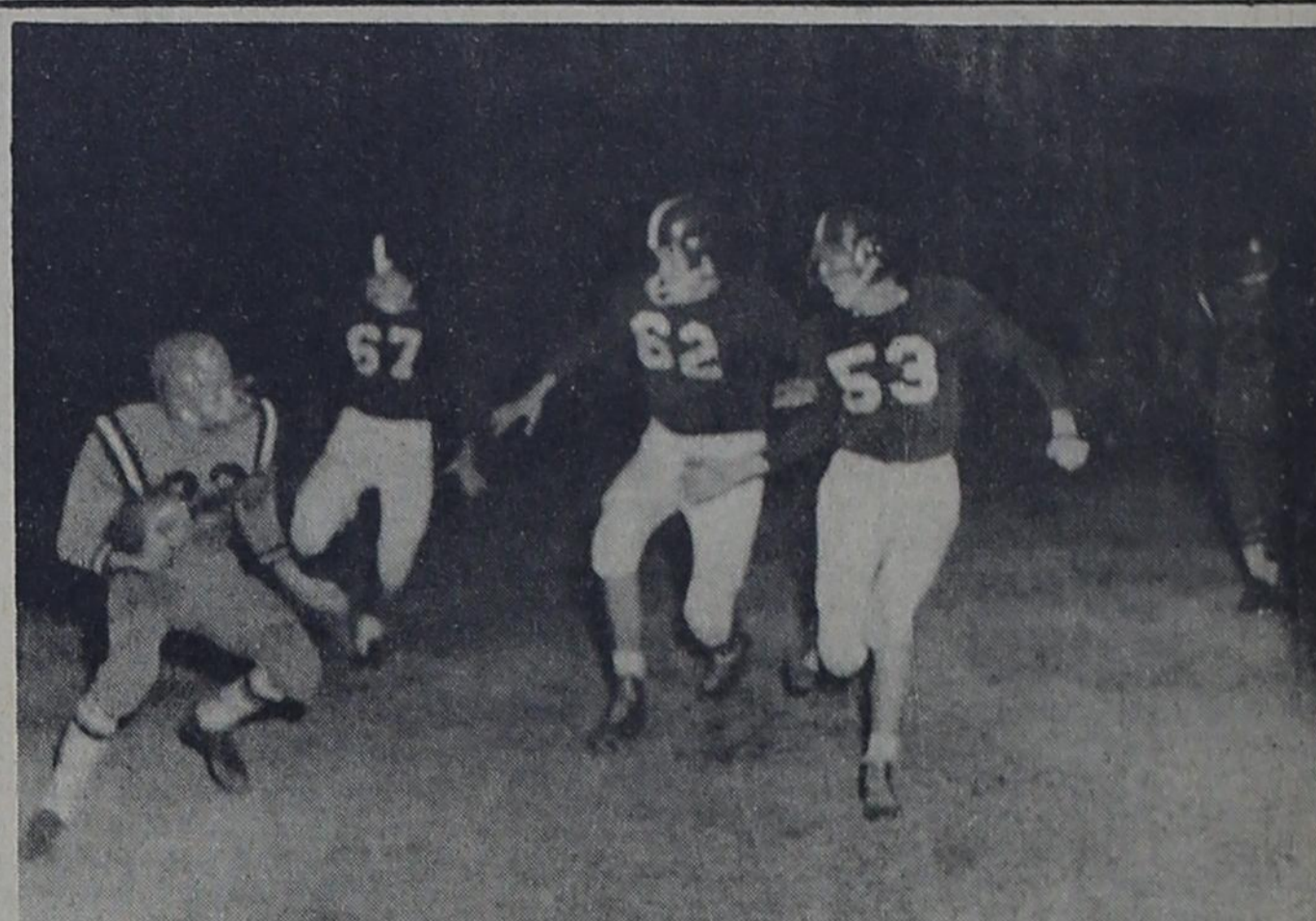
The disease is a bacterial infection of the spine, caused by a bacteria called H in scientific language, H 'meningococcus." Before the discovery of modern drugs, patients were almost sure to die, and if they didn't die were often affected mentally and severely handicapped physically.

A meningitis victim seldom dies nowadays, if the doctor is called to treat the disease at an early stage, says Dr. Spring.

The course of the disease is about a week for the acute stage of meningitis, with the patient being recovered in two or three weeks.

"We would caution again, that if persons notice a sore throat, fever, headache, or stiff neck, to contact their doctor immediately," the physician says.

Children seem to be somewhat more susceptible to the disease than adults, but not to a great extent, he says.



BILLY BURNAM AND ROGER EZELL ARE ABOUT TO FALL ON THE VEGA BALL CARRIER

Vega No Match for Mustangs

Coach Bobby Wills' Bovina Mustangs—in a brighter moment of their football season—romped over the Vega Longhorns 14-0 in Bovina Friday night.

It was the finale of the season for the local gridsters. A defensive prowess not demonstrated in prior games of the season was the clincher that held the Longhorns scoreless. In the ebbing minutes of the first half Bovina led 6-0. However, the Vega visitors penetrated the Mustang end of the field to the 9 yard line with more than a minute left to play in the first half.

About this time the Mustangs' defensive vise closed tighter. Led by Roger Ezell, Billy Burnam, Kent Glasscock, Ronnie Isham and Furman Kelso, the Mustangs held the Longhorns to a one yard gain on first down. On the second down the Mustangs grabbed that yard back. On the third down Vega's quarterback was smothered for a six yard loss. On the fourth down a Vega pass fell harmless to the ground—and an almost sure touchdown for Vega was quelled.

By half time the Mustangs had moved the ball forward to their 41 yard line in four plays.

Bovina's six point lead came the first play of the second quarter, with Billy Burnam furnishing the final effort on a three yard romp. Burnam's scoring climaxed a Mustang offensive beginning on the Vega 39 yard line, abetted by Lawlis, Don Caldwell, and Roger Ezell runs, as well as yardage contributions from Burnam.

Fumbles pestered the Bovina team's offensive for the majority of the last half. It was well near the end of the last quarter when Billy Burnam fell on a blocked punt that rolled across the goal to add six more to the Mustang score.

A Caldwell to Burnam pass put the scoreboard to 14 for the Mustangs.

No serious threats to the Mustangs' lead was offered by the Longhorns except for their penetration to the nine yard line before the first half ended.

Interesting figures concerning the Mustangs' leading ground gainers for the game include Lawlis' and Burnam's average carry for the game.

Lawlis carried 20 times for 138 yards—a 6.9 average gain per carry. Burnam carried 12 times for a total of 73 yards—an average gain of 6.8 yards per carry.

GAME AT A GLANCE table with columns for Bovina and Vega, and rows for 1st Downs, Yds. Rushing, Total Yds., Puns, Yds. Passing, Penalties, and Fumbles.

Baptists Slate School of Missions

A school of missions will be in session at the First Baptist Church for five days beginning Sunday, according to Jack Jeter, pastor.

Sessions for different age groups will begin at 7:30 p.m. during the weekdays, followed by speakers on mission topics.

Speaker for the Sunday morning service will be G. Lawrence Stanley, a home missionary of the Baptists'. Rev. Young Tucker will be the Sunday evening speaker on the topic "State Missions."

Roy J. Ferguson, a pioneer missionary from Kearns, Utah, will speak Monday night. Films are planned for the Tuesday night meeting. Wednesday's service will include a lecture from Rev. Walter Mitchell of Clovis, N.M., who will speak

on stewardship. L. L. Johnson, missionary of Brazil, will speak at the Thursday night session.

The services are being held association wide for the Baptist Churches of the association, according to Jeter.

IN AREA HOSPITALS Alvin Glasscock underwent major surgery Thursday of last week in Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford. He is reported to be improving. George Trimble entered Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday, suffering a mild case of meningitis. He, too, is reported to be doing satisfactorily.

Also in Clovis Memorial Hospital are his two grandchildren, Scotty and Georgia Levins. Both are suffering from the same disease. Scotty, admitted Monday, November 3, is showing slight improvement. Georgia is responding to treatment "quite well."

Also suffering with meningitis is Gwendolyn Barber, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barber. She is in Parmer County Community Hospital and is improving. Marilyn Kreigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreigel, was released from the Methodist Hospital of Lubbock Wednesday of last week. She had undergone major surgery on her heart ten days before and her father reported yesterday that she was "up and around and doing fine."

Commission Talks Pipe, Water, Garbage

Bovina city commissioners, besides having monthly bills presented for payment, discussed pipe for a new water line, possibility of buying a garbage truck, completion of the water storage tank, and had a few words about rats in their regular meeting Monday night.

In regard to bills, the commission asked that notice be given that tickets signed by the purchaser must be presented to them before payment would be made. The commission received a bill that did not have the accompanying tick-

ets, and deferred payment on it until the firm would furnish them the requested signed tickets.

For a new water line north of Highway 60, the commission had received 2,015 feet of six inch pipe to install, and decided that the proper size for the line is eight inches.

The commissioners decided to check and see if the city had enough funds available to pay for the six and the eight inch lines, and keep as much of the six as they had money for.

The six inch pipe would be installed for residential districts that do not have water mains large enough to deliver plenty of water.

They had decided that it would be better to install eight inch lines in the business district north of Highway 60 because insurance rates would be lowered by the larger line.

Also having to do with water was a request for water service from Englant Laundry. The laundry is presently pumping water from a well on its property.

The commission instructed Mayor J. E. Sherrill Jr. to talk with Ezra Englant of the laundry and work out the details. The mayor said he would offer the laundry a flat rate of \$40 a month or the regular rate for commercial firms—\$16.95 for the first 50,000 gallons and 20 cents per 1,000 gallons thereafter.

The commission was presented a price on a used garbage truck with a packer body, and commented on the merits of having a truck for use of the city garbage collectors. No action was taken.

Several citizens of the town had registered complaints with commission members about too many rats in town, and that the city ought to poison them at the dump ground.

However, the commission decided that it would be useless to poison the dump. There are too many other sources of rats—elevators, and feeding pens—for dump poisoning to control rats, they said.

Present were Sherrill, Emmett Tabor, Paul Jones, Henry Minter, city clerk, and John Wilson, water superintendent.

Local Sports To be Diet Of Basketball

Beginning Saturday at 7:30 p. m. local sports fans will be furnished a steady diet of basketball by the Bovina Fillies and Bovina Mustangs as they begin the season against the Wolverines of Texico.

The Fillies have played in games twice this year. However, the Mustangs will be playing the opener.

With 20 hopefuls trying out for the Mustangs team of '58-'59, Coach Bobby Wills began the workouts on fundamentals this week. The Mustangs will be playing against already seasoned players, since Texico does not participate in football, and pinpoints its interest toward basketball.

The lineup of the Mustang roster includes Ramey Brandon, John Lynn Riddle, Billy Burnam, Roger Ezell, James Lawlis, Don Bandy, Don Caldwell, Joe Riddle, Arthur Weatherhead, Jerry Strawn, Roy Dodson, Sid Killough, Ronnie Isham, Max Gilreath, Bill Strawn, Donald Jones, Domingo Trevino, James Clayton, Olan Johnson, Arnold Kriegel and Duane Rea, manager.

The Fillies will be trying for their third win of the season, having beaten Amherst in prior games. An injured Fillie—Nancy Cumpton—will likely see limited action during the Saturday night games, according to Coach Charles Don Smith.

Juniors to Present Play Friday Night

"Advance tickets are as scarce as hen's teeth" was the report given last weekend by Miss Lexie Stevenson, secretary of the Junior Class. She was reporting on the advance tickets for the Junior play, which will be presented Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The first curtain will go up at 8 p.m.

Miss Stevenson said Friday that the tickets had only been on sale for about two days, and they were "all but sold out." They can still be obtained, however, by calling her or one of the other members of the class.

According to members of the class, the idea of having reserved seats is going over very well, also. In fact, people of Bovina have spoken very favorably of being able to enjoy the play for good vantage seats, without having to come to the auditorium an hour before the production.

The play to be presented Friday evening is titled "Men Are Like Streetcars," and tells of the lives that unwittingly become entangled through the efforts of one teenaged girl, Maudie Mason. Maudie is being portrayed by Claudia O'Hair, and those who have watched the practice sessions that have gone on for the past several weeks say that she is superb in the part.

In her self-assured fashion, Maudie remodels lives, loves and circumstances, much to the consternation of her most-of-the-time innocent victims. Caught in the onslaught are her hapless parents, Mr. and

WEATHER by WILLIE

Beautiful weather most of week—looks like a little moisture last of week.

Methodists to Begin Revival Friday Night

A series of revival services will begin at the Bovina Methodist Church Friday night, and continue through November 23, according to pastor of the church, Rev. Davis Edens.

Dr. E. D. Landreth will be the featured speaker. Dr. Landreth is superintendent of the Amarillo District of the Methodist Church.

Daily services will include a breakfast meeting at 6:30 a.m. for the men of the church, a meeting at 9 a.m. and the nightly services which are to begin at 7:30 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended from the pastor to residents of the community to attend the services.

School Board Hears Audit

The Bovina Board of Trustees had for their attention the annual audit report of finance Monday night at the board's regular meeting.

Present to discuss the audit was E. T. Cummings of Canyon, the school's auditor. The annual statement of financial condition is being prepared, and will probably be ready for publication next week.



**Ketch-all
Korner**

By Sally Whitesides

Interest in that certain hobby by then and look what you have missed. Good advice, but I, for one, am always just a little "too busy" to get at a number of things I want to do someday. But those that are carrying out their wishes are much happier for it.

Take Rita, for instance. She has a lovely family, a farmer husband and more than enough to fill those Wednesday evenings at home if she should stay and do it. However, after a year of the lessons and sessions, Rita has found that, through the recreation she gets, the relaxation that she receives, she can do all the things she would have done--and more, come Thursday morning. In my estimation, the "lift" which she gets from the outing is well worth the extra effort she has to put in to have that one evening for herself.

I would like to stress again the fact that the Blade is in constant need of your help. Only through your calls to me or to Editor Leland can we report all of the goings-on in Bovina. A call to either one of us, whenever you know of an occurrence really helps us. You needn't have all the details at your fingertips; just a hint and we will "bird-dog" it down. Take the case, a couple of weeks ago of a couple of local people hospitalized. No one called--therefore, it was ten days later that either Editor Leland or I got wind of it.

When you know of someone in the hospital, gone on a trip, having company--call me,

either at home or at the office, and my appreciation will be too much to express.

The paper needs these accounts to keep it interesting to the people of the community; so, to make the paper what you want it to be, call in that news item. My home phone number is ADams 8-2801, and I don't mind a bit being called in the morning, at noon and I love to have calls at night. Keep that phone ringing for a better Bovina Blade.

These cold, windy days make an ideal time for baking and, the family appreciates another sweet in the house. The following recipe for Nut Rolls is one given by Bill's sister-in-law, Maudine, who used to live in Bovina. To say, by our family, that "Maudine makes it" automatically makes one sure that it is delicious, as she is an excellent kitchen artist.

MAUDINE'S NUT ROLLS
Dissolve 2 packages dry yeast in two cups lukewarm water. Add 2 more cups warm water, two tablespoons sugar and enough flour to make a sponge. Allow to rise until double in bulk and then beat well. Add three eggs, one cup sugar, four tablespoons melted oleo and one teaspoon salt. Add more flour--until the mixture is of the texture for ideal rolling; but not

too heavy. Allow to rise in bowl for about an hour, knead down and roll out to about 1/3 inch in thickness.

Soften one-half cup oleo and spread on the dough; sprinkle generously with brown sugar and two cups chopped nutmeats. Roll into a roll and slice; place each "slice" in a well buttered pan, placing them fairly close together; so they will touch when they have completed rising. Let rise until puffy and bake in a 350 degree oven until well done; baste with a thin powdered sugar and water icing and allow to cool.

Maudine's rolls are always moist and tasty and, what's more, they are marvelous when put in the deep freeze and used later. This recipe is ideal to have "made ahead of time" refreshments. Served hot, incidentally, with ice cream, is food for the gods.

Well, Bill got his deer. It took more than a little walking, but the dividends were big. Lots of fun, fresh air and sore muscles for both of us. Mountains, somehow, are a little different to walk through than the streets of Bovina. Personally, I had never actually seen the downing of a deer until last weekend, and then I got to see it twice. Had always thought that I would feel regret, but

believe me, when the dropping of a fine antlered deer can turn three dog-tired men, two nine year old boys and me, all into little kids, it's worth it.

Don't know which I enjoyed the most; the hunting, the finding and the excitement of watching him fall or the tales that were told and retold afterwards by each hunter as to his position, his feelings and his assurance that he had a bead right on the deer as it went past such and such a rock. All in all, the story of each of the two kills have been told, by now, at least fifty times. And, they will be told again, I'm sure.

By the way, I did make it out the second day, after a nine mile hike through the mountains Saturday. When asked why by my sister, I gave her the only plausible answer; I had to or be so stove up that I couldn't bend my knees by Monday morning. It's been eight long years since I've been hunting and they have been soft years, too.

Visiting Sunday in Roswell, N. M. were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter and children, Billy and Ann. The local family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Ham.

The two men are old friends, having attended school together and served in the army.

Quilting Club

In Turner Home

The home of Mrs. F. O. Turner was the site of an all day meeting Thursday of last week of the Bovina Quilting Club. The members gathered during the morning and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The luncheon featured a roast turkey and all the trimmings. The day was spent quilting for the hostess.

During a brief business meeting, plans for the annual Christmas party for the club members and their husbands were discussed. It was decided that the party would be held some evening during early December, in the home of Mrs. Tom Rhodes. Husbands will be special guests.

Those attending the Thursday meeting were Mesdames John Purvis, Lloyd Killough, Mel Gunn, J. R. Caldwell, Reagan Looney, Rhodes, Bill Bradshaw, Tom Griffith and daughter, Barbara and the hostess.

Guests for the day were Mesdames A. E. Steelman, Bob McMeans, Lou Marot and Ronald Berggren. The next meeting will be replaced by the annual Christmas party.

FORMER RESIDENT'S FATHER DIES

Mrs. A. R. McCutchan reported last week that W. M. Clayton of Hatch, N.M. died Saturday, November 1, from a heart attack. Clayton was the father of Bovina's former resident, Rev. Charlotte Brice, now of

Carmen, Oklahoma. Mrs. Brice, former pastor of the local Pentecostal Holiness Church, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Williams, stopped in Bovina briefly last week on their way to Hatch. Funeral services for Clayton were held Monday morning, November 3.

THANKS!

for your support during the times

it was needed the most

(... And for every past favor. Thanks!)

Sincerely,

Charlie Jefferson

Commissioner, Prec. 2

THANKS FOLKS

We've Enjoyed Handling Your Grain This Year.

1958

Grain Sorghum harvesting is almost finished.

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MACON ELEVATOR

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We have the most of the best . . . SERVICE

Roy Fuller's '66' Station

Bovina Ph. AD 8-2511 Highway 60



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Give her a color telephone of her very own and you'll make her the happiest young lady in town this Christmas!

What's more, a phone of her own leaves mother's and dad's line free for their exclusive use.

There's a choice of ten attractive colors to blend or contrast with the décor of her room (or his). And the cost of an additional telephone, in color, is only pennies per day!

It's the easiest Christmas shopping you can do--and a gift that's appreciated all year. Just call our Business Office, and we'll do our best to arrange the installation at your convenience.

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The Bovina Blade

Wednesday, November 12, 1958

Page 3

WARREN MORTON PARTY HONOREE

Warren Morton, superintendent of Bovina Public Schools, was honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday afternoon in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Evelyn Crawford were co-hostesses. Members of the school teaching staff were guests.

EDGAR SUBLETT DIES SATURDAY

Edgar Sublett, 42, of Irving, died Saturday night of a heart attack. Funeral services were held in Irving Tuesday. Sublett is survived by his wife, Mildred Osborn Sublett and five children. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Osborn of Bovina.

LOCAL WOMAN'S SISTER DIES

Mrs. Bud Queen received word Sunday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Tom Storey of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Storey died Saturday night of a heart attack. She was 81 years old.

Funeral services are planned for Thursday afternoon, in Phoenix.

Tom Bonds attended a training school in Lubbock this week, sponsored by Gulf Oil Corp.

MEETS WEDNESDAY

Guests Wednesday of last week at the regular, monthly meeting of the Dorcas Circle were Mrs. Stacy Queen and Miss Ellen Remmsnyder. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Warren Morton and featured a covered dish luncheon at noon and a program during the afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Newberry was in charge of the worship service. She gave a short talk about the value of being and having good neighbors and read a Biblical scripture pertaining to her subject.

"The Vows we take" was the theme of a talk given by Mrs. I. W. Quickel for the program. She spoke of the vows that a person takes upon entering the Methodist Church and gave instances where these vows are most often ignored. Following her talk, the group stood and repeated the vows they had taken upon their own entrance to the church.

Those attending the meeting included Mesdames H. J. Charles, Frank Wilson, John Wilson, Pat Kunselman, L. C. Moore, Newsberry, T. J. Hopingardner, Quickel, Earl Richards, the hostesses and the guests.

The next meeting of the organization will be Wednesday, December 3, in the home of Mrs. Kunselman. Plans for the annual Christmas party are also being planned and will be announced at a later date.

VISITORS SUNDAY IN DODSON HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson was the site of a family gathering Sunday. Among the guests were her aunt, Mrs. Oliver McNeil of Dallas; her mother, Mrs. E. C. Strawn of Littlefield and a sister, Mr. V. L. Hicks of Lubbock.

Also visiting were her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Strawn and Rodney of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Strawn and daughters of Tucumcari, N. M., also Mr. and Mrs. Norville Strawn and family, of Bovina.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams and family of Lubbock and Miss Billie Jean Scott, also of Lubbock.

CUB SCOUTS TOUR PLAINS PUBLISHERS

Members of the Bovina Cub Scouts, Den Three, made a tour of the Plains Publishers in Friona Thursday afternoon of last week. As the month of November is devoted to "See and Do," the group chose the newspaper for their tour. Due to illness in her family, their den mother, Mrs. Charles Corn, was unable to accompany them.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. A. D. Cumpston went with the boys and after the tour, Mrs. Wilson treated them to soft drinks at a Friona drug store. Mrs. Corn reports that the boys will spend the next three meetings of this month discussing newspaper publishing and they will make an effort to "build" a paper of their own.

Boys making the trip were Alan Dale Carson, Mikey Don Ellison, Eddi Corn, Rex Cumpston, Stephen Blake, and Lynn Murphy.

TO NEW MEXICO

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Kersey left Wednesday of last week for a combined visit and hunting trip in New Mexico. They will be guests in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross of Las Cruces, N.M. Mrs. Ross is a former resident of Bovina, having been Ruby Kersey prior to her marriage.

BAKE SALE PLANNED

A bake sale, sponsored by the women of the Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church, will be held Saturday, November 22, in the Super Saveway grocery store. Mrs. S. W. Blake, wife of the church's pastor, reports that the foodstuffs will be in the store by 10 a.m. and they will sell as long as the items last. Handwork will also be on display and for sale.

Money raised by the bake sale will be applied to the purchase of a piano for the church.

HAS VIRUS

Stephen Sherrill, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sherrill, was hospitalized for a couple of days last week. He was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital Friday evening and was released Sunday. His father reports that the little boy was suffering from a virus attack. He is much better now.

W. E. Williams attended the spring market in Amarillo Sunday for area dry goods merchants.

SHORTENING

Texas Selected

Shelled Pecans 6 oz. pkg. 49¢

Mrs. Tuckers 3 lb. can 15¢ off label 69¢

Stride

Tooth Paste economy size 49¢

COFFEE

FOLGERS ALL GRINDS LB. 69¢

with \$10.00 Purchase or more 69¢

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

PORK LIVER Fresh lb. 19¢

USDA Graded BEEF RIBS lb. 39¢

Fresh Lean Pork Chops lb. 59¢

USDA Graded Rib Steaks lb. 69¢

SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE 6oz. jar 89¢

-FROZEN FOODS-

Libby Spinach 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 25¢

Cape Ann Perch Fillet 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

Simple Simon Pumpkin Pie 8 in. size 49¢

KARO SYRUP Light or Dark 1 1/2 lb. bottle 25¢

Nabisco Ritz Crackers Large box 33¢

Soffin Napkins Luncheon Size Box 19¢

SLICED CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. 23¢

CAKE MIX Pillsbury White Yellow Chocolate 3 for 89¢

DUZ Blue Dot Large Box 31¢

Finest-Freshest FRUITS-VEGETABLES

ORANGES

Texas Full of Juice

5lb. Bag 49¢

Fancy Texas LETTUCE lb. 10¢

Double GUNN BROS. STAMPS Each Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more

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Turkeys Taste Better when they are prepared on a Frigidaire Electric Range

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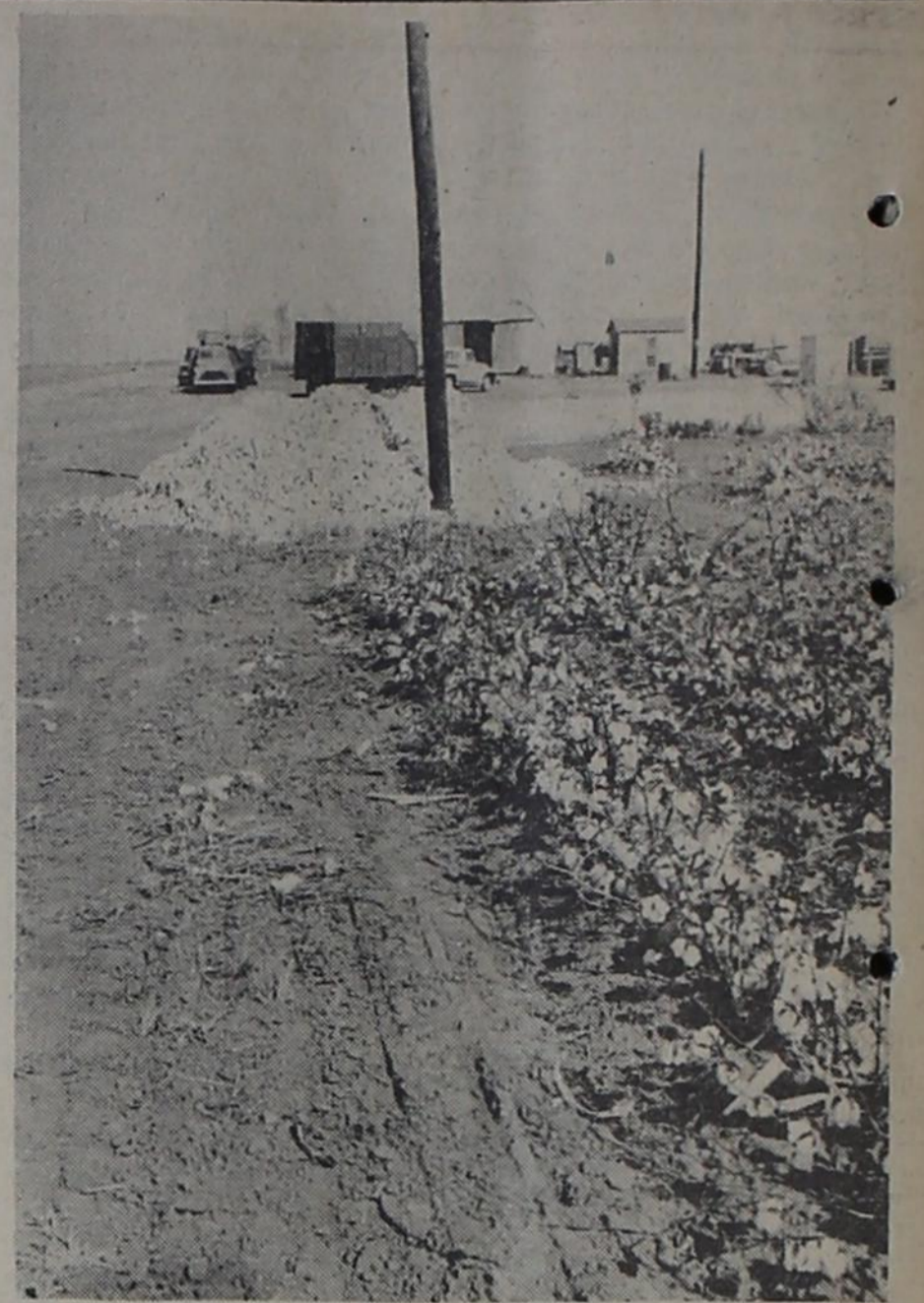
REEVE CHEVROLET CO.
--FRIONA--



THE OLD MEETS THE NEW as the hand pulling and mechanical-pulling seasons overlap for the High Plains cotton harvest. These field laborers perform the same arduous task that their great-grandfathers sweated at in the Deep South. Hand work is still essential to part of the High Plains harvest.



A BEAUTIFUL CROP is pouring from the spout of the mechanical stripper into the trailer on the Bob Spindley farm in the Lazhuddle area. Harvest conditions have been ideal for the cotton crop this week, and gins are inundated by the deluge of fluffy bolls.



NOT WAITING for bad weather to damage it, this cotton rests safely in a turn-row after it has been stripped from the adjacent field. Such ricks are common sights on farms just now and will probably remain so for several weeks as gins remain covered up.

No Mistake—1958 Cotton Crop Good

King Cotton is well on his way to making his Parmer County area subjects very happy this year. In fact, they haven't had such big smiles since 1956.

If favorable weather continues and the strippers keep moving in earnest, the crop should be well on its way to meeting or beating the 60,000-bale production of 1956.

That would suit just about everybody fine, as they remember 1956 as one of the best. Grade-wise, the 1958 crop may fall slightly behind that produced two years ago, but in practically all other respects, 1958 will measure up.

There is not general weeping and wailing about grades as there was in 1957. In fact, the 1958 cotton shouldn't even be compared with that produced a year ago, it's so much better. However there is no gain-

saying that for a period this fall poor weather affected grades to some degree, and that will be reflected in the price the farmer gets for his lint cotton.

The spell of damp and cool weather that troubled the crop in late-season development was a contributing factor to a fungus-type disease—angular leaf spot or bacterial blight—that spotted some of the crop. "Bacterial blight has been

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

our big trouble this year," says County Agent Joe Jones. He reports that the disease has been very widespread and that practically no part of the Parmer County area escaped its effects. He also points out that the disease came early and stayed late in most fields.

The blight has been more or less of a problem with Plains cotton producers ever since cotton was first grown here, but its effects were more widespread this year than ever before.

The answer to controlling the disease is in adopting resistant varieties of cotton, agricultural officials say. Once blight has set in, little can be done to control it. The idea is to breed resistant characteristics into the cotton plant itself.

"Most all of the varieties grown on the High Plains are susceptible to angular leaf spot," says Jones. "There are two 'races' of the disease and we may find some cotton that is resistant to one or the other but seldom can resist both."

All in all, though, the cotton harvest is going along to suit most farmers. Their returns are good, yields are high and prices are up from the same time last year. That makes for money in the bank.

The first really killing freezes occurred about two weeks ago in the Parmer County area. Since then farmers have been poised in the turn-rows, awaiting that moment when they could begin their mechanical

harvesting. The moment arrived for most of them this week. Bright sunshine and calm days insured perfect harvesting conditions. The strippers started in southern parts of the area Friday or Saturday of last week, and on Monday and Tuesday of this week the rumble and clatter of the machines could be heard in all sections.

Reports from the fields indicate that most farmers will take the advice of agricultural specialists and harvest their cotton as rapidly as possible, even though area gins will not be able to gin it nearly as fast as it comes in.

By Tuesday afternoon, several piles of stripped cotton were already showing up in the turn-rows as evidence of this strategy. The idea is to proceed with harvesting even though trailers are not available, and to store the crop temporarily at the harvest site rather than letting it remain on the stalk and exposed to the weather.

It previously had been common practice to begin stripping, then let up for a while awaiting the return of trailers from the gins, then resume again. Specialists now feel that the risk of exposing the open bolls to temperamental fall weather is much greater than what would be the case if the cotton was temporarily ricked in the turn-rows. It is then hauled to the gins as they can accommodate it or as trailers become available.

Gins are now running on an around-the-clock basis and will do so for several weeks as they eat their way into the 1958 harvest. Already several gins have hundreds of bales on their yards awaiting ginning.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

The proper use of crop residue is one of the most important farming practices that can be done here in Parmer County. Most of the farmers have realized this fact and are utilizing their residue to best of their ability.

Jerry Bell, a cooperater with the Soil Conservation District, knows the value of stubble in reducing the wind erosion hazard and adding organic matter to the surface soil. He harvested 8,000 pounds of Caprock from the land that he is farming in the Black community. It was drilled on the bed with a grain drill at the rate of 12 pounds per acre. The excellent yield that he harvested left him with the problem of what to do with a bumper crop of stubble.

On the wheat land, he made special plans to utilize this crop of stubble by using a Rototiller that chops the stubble and works it into the surface soil in one operation. The remaining land was shredded with a 4-row shredder and followed with a tandem disk.

Bell is convinced that utilizing his residue will provide adequate wind erosion protection

Custom SHREDDING..... SEEDING..... Lynn Isham Ph. AD 8-2201 Bovina

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for irrigated land and at the same time will add organic matter to the surface soil where it is needed to maintain tilth, prevent crusting, and take up and hold water.

The Soil Conservation Service has received two applications recently from farmers and ranchers in this district to participate in the Great Plains Conservation program. D. C. Melugin of Texico and G. W. Jones of Friona have requested that plans be worked up on their land in order that they may enter into a contract with this program.

5 1/4 percent farm loans available

Yes, we are currently writing 20 year loans on farms at the low rate - 5 1/4 %. Let us change your present loan to a long term loan.

Listings Needed We have plenty of buyers but need listings on Parmer County farms.

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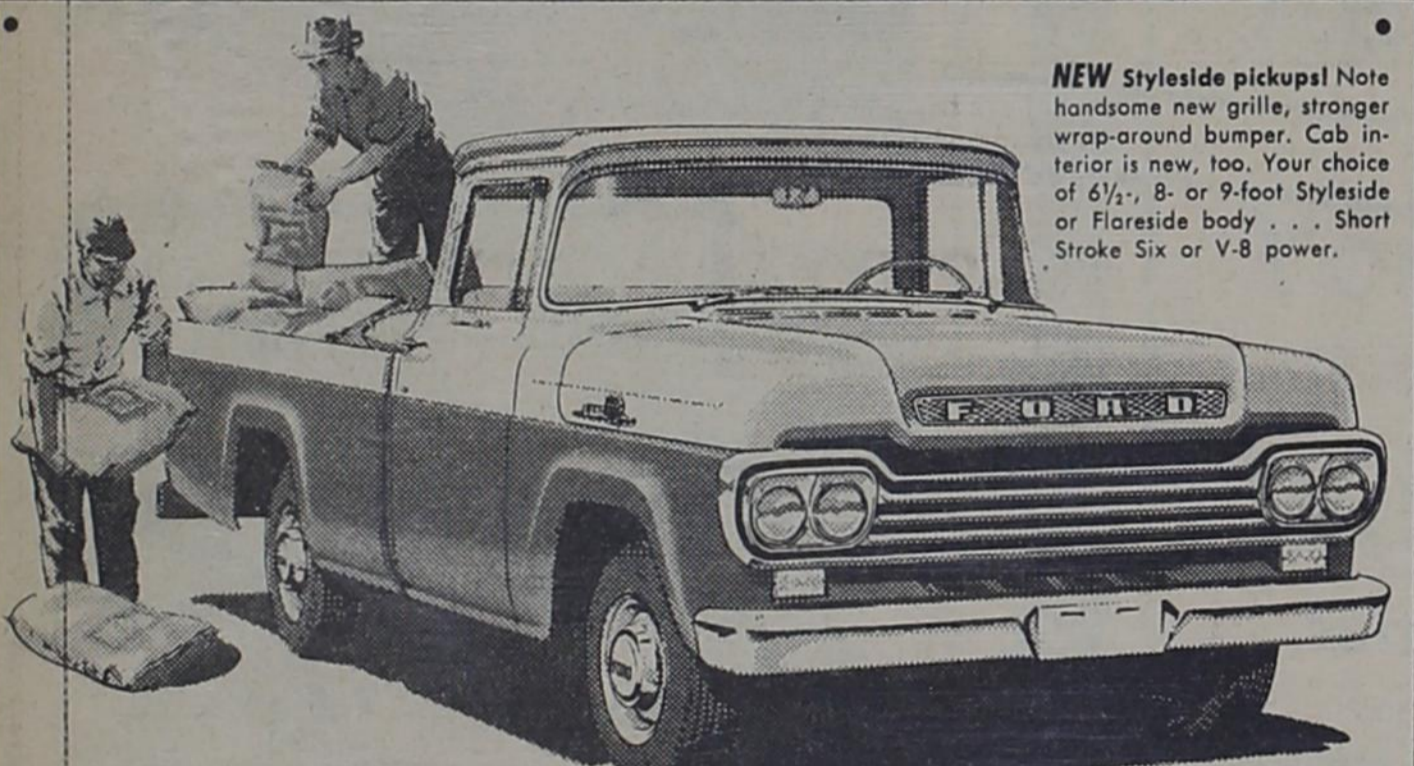
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PRECISION MACHINING See Stan Parmer County Pump Company Friona

Cesspool Drilling Septic Tank Cleaning 30" 36" 42" 48" Depth 12 feet Mud Hog Pump Out Unit L. L. Warren 336 Ave. A EM4-1673 Hereford, Texas

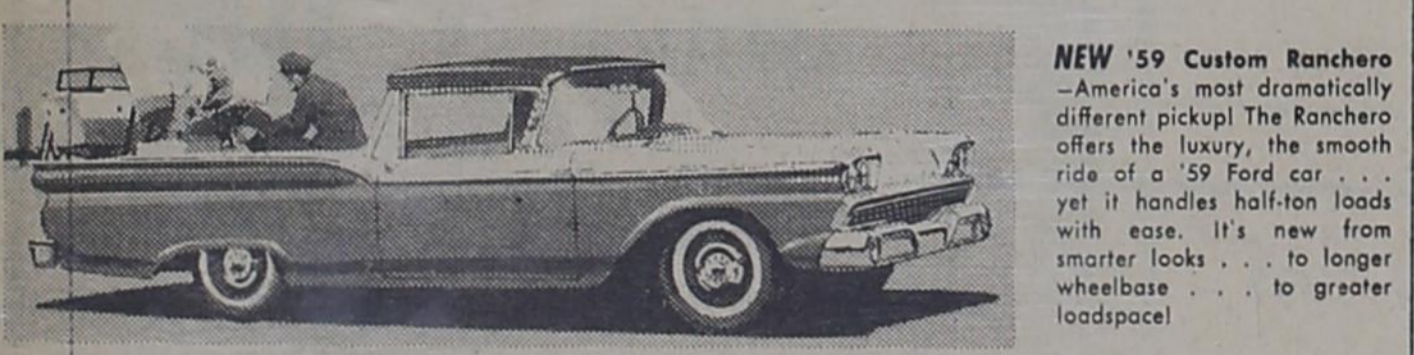
PETE'S Trading Post Furniture - Used and New Used Appliances Antiques 108 Main St. Ph. PO 3-5252 Clovis, N.M.

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS "The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, November 12, 1958



NEW Styleside pickups! Note handsome new grille, stronger wrap-around bumper. Cab interior is new, too. Your choice of 6 1/2, 8- or 9-foot Styleside or Flareside body... Short Stroke Six or V-8 power.

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PCICN The J. T. Gees spent the weekend in Carbon, Texas visiting with Mr. Gee's mother. PCICN One advantage in being a dog is that someone else pays the tax. PCICN For any fencing job, temporary or permanent, you'll save money and really hold your stock with electric fence powered by an International fencer. Two men can run up a mile of fence in five hours. Compare the cost of electric fencing with other types. Then come in and get the whole story on electric fencing at the Parmer County Implement Company. PCICN Mrs. Gay Jordan and Mrs. Bennie Bainum and daughter, Debbie, spent the weekend in Lubbock. Little Miss Roxanne Hall rode back with them---she'd been visiting with her aunt in Lubbock. PCICN Every person should have six senses--touch, sight, smell, hearing, taste, and horse. PCICN Parmer County Implement has plenty of used equipment ---better shop at our warehouse first---we have several used cotton strippers, tandem disks, and moldboard plows. PCICN Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Smith and children went to Madrid, Texas, last week where they attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Ramon's parents.



"SNOWED UNDER" are the words for it this week as an avalanche of cotton bolls piles up in trailers on the yards of area gins. Mechanical strippers have generated 24 - hour schedules for gins of the area with scenes like this one at the Fleming & Son Gin, Hub.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU
By RAYMOND EULER

Our educational institutions, particularly those supported entirely by your tax dollars, are the places you need to watch to know what kind of citizens your children are going to be when they take over the operation of your community, states, and nation. If you have children in these public schools, it will be well worth your while to take a look at some of the text books they study. These books, sometimes, are not the kind they should be studying, and only you know which ones your child is studying and decide whether it is the right

We stopped, got out our camera, and were in the process of making a picture when somebody yelled at us. It was Charles Roark, who is a full-time hand at the new elevator. We visited with him for a while, and sheepishly were forced to admit that the new business was overlooked in our county-wide tabulations of grain sorghum production. You'll remember that last week we listed elevators and reported a 15-million-bushel crop for the area.

Just about 10 days before harvest really got started we were by the Corner and noticed foundation work being done on the elevator. However, we had no idea they'd be getting grain this fall so didn't bother to contact them.

That caused us to overlook a couple of hundred thousand bushels of grain in our report. We're amazed--and sorry.

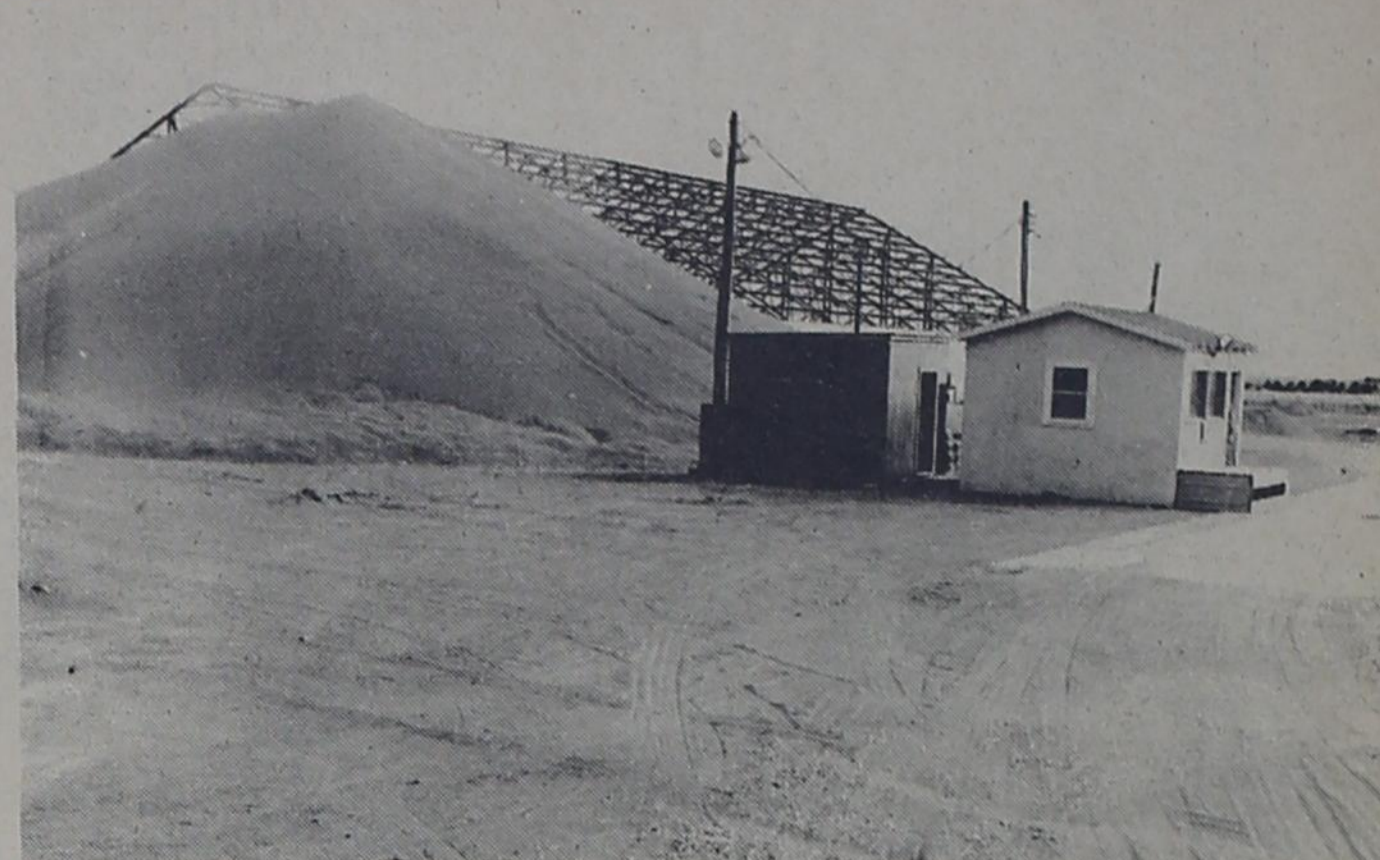
Difficult Machine Problems done Immediately the Impossible a little longer-

Pump & Gearhead Repairs A Specialty Harvest Crews We have a modern machine shop at your disposal Wright & Evans Manufacturing Co. Ph. 2151 Friona

one or not. In a countrywide survey made among five thousand high schools students, it was found that sixty per cent believed that the profit motive could be killed off entirely without hurting the American system. Another survey revealed that most high school children believe that government and union leaders contribute more to better living conditions than business. This is not a real American attitude. History, social science, government and economics are the subjects through which children can be taught these peculiar ideas cleverly. We hope you will look at some of the books being taught your children. We hope this area, being rural, has not been invaded by this type of thing. If you would like some information of interest along the line of correcting the trend referred to here, may we suggest you write to: Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding, Gibraltar Life Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

Two, rather than one bus, were chartered from Lubbock to take delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau Convention in Corpus Christi. Writing this before Monday, we don't know how many Parmer County people went, but we'll let you know next week.

We are thankful for the beautiful, favorable weather we have had so far this year for the harvest of our bountiful crops of grain and cotton. We don't



THE WAREHOUSE INDUSTRY, PARMER COUNTY STYLE--With their big steel barn nowhere near completion, the Clay's Corner unit of the Muleshoe Co-Op Elevator received about 12 million pounds of grain sorghum this year by merely weighing it across their scales and promptly dumping it on the ground. It will, of course, be put inside as soon as the structure is complete. Cleve Bland is manager. V. V. Cawthorn is the fertilizer field manager.

remember any better, and there should be some large turnouts of people at the Thanksgiving services that will be sponsored by Christian Organizations.

CONSIDER THIS: "Whoso causeth the righteous to go astray in an evil way, he shall fall himself into his own pit; but the upright shall have good things in possession." Proverbs 28:10

Falls are the No. 1 cause of accidental home death, according to the National Safety Council. Chief victims are persons 65 years of age and older.

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THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Last week Prentice Mills of the ASC office promised us the county allotment figures, so we were more than a little dis-

appointed Monday when he shook his head when we requested them.

Prentice says they have to be printed in the Federal Register first, before they can be released to the general public. We don't know about the Federal Register, but we do know that a lot of Parmer County farmers are quite anxious about the new allotments.

They'll be down some from 1958, as most everybody knows, and there's sure to be some real honest-to-goodness soul searching as farmers try to decide where they'll be next year.

Farmers will be offered, you remember, an option for the first time in history. They don't HAVE to stay within their allotments. As you might suspect, though, there are definite disadvantages to overplanting. Price support on overplanted acres is way down.

However, the fact that the government is committed to buy "plan A" cotton and then not release it at less than 110 percent of parity should certainly help provide a market for the production coming outside of allotments.

We don't mean to get into the technicalities of planting possibilities in this column. That will come later in stories. Be-

sides, we've already had a pretty good run-down of the choices in previous F & H issues.

What we do mean to point out is that it will be most interesting to see how Parmer County farmers react to this new plan. Parmer County has more "want to" cotton farmers than any county in Texas. If Plan B isn't made use of here, it probably won't go over anyplace.

Parmer County farmers have proved that they can raise more cotton per acre than anybody else on the Plains. Yet we have a small allotment. That creates conditions especially favorable for trying out this "new deal."

We don't mean to say our farmers will take to choice B. They may avoid it like the plague. We are just predicting that if anybody goes for this kind of bait, it will be in our county. Conditions are ideal.

No one could be more surprised than we when, on our way to Muleshoe and passing Clay's Corner in south central Parmer County, this week, we noticed a huge pile of milo stacked on the ground beside the under-construction Muleshoe Co-Op Elevator unit.

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(Ever Wonder What's Behind the Headlines?)
1958 Harvest Biggest Ever

Well over \$13 million will be added to the gross receipts of Parmer County area farmers this fall, as they wind up history's most fruitful grain sorghum harvest.

The total production will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000,000 bushels. The exact amount will never be pinpointed, but several barometers furnish the basis for very good estimates.

The most important one is the annual elevator-by-elevator contact made by Farm and Home reporters, who call on all warehousemen and ask them to supply information that will enable a total to be run.

Reprint, from High Plains Farm and Home

★ ★ ★

It's now time to think about next year's crop.

Plan to do better through use of the of the proper amount of fertilizer.

★ ★ ★

We were happy to note again that Parmer County Farmers again filled elevators in a fashion never surpassed before!

There are some important reasons why and we'd like to point them out--

- No. 1: Parmer County Farming Know-How
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We are happy to have had a part in making the headlines above through our service to area farmers. "Your Complete Farm Supply Store"

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FIRST YEAR OF SERVICE

To our Parmer County cotton grower friends, November, 1957, is an important date for us. That month we started our service to the farmers of Parmer County, and the ginner who process the farmers cotton. Since that month, we have become acquainted with more and more farmers of the county, and have grown to appreciate their ability to produce cotton. It is this ability that makes Parmer County one of the leaders in High Plains cotton production. We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage during our first year. Because of your patronage we have been able to increase our capacity with the addition of two more buildings which you will notice in the picture at the right. For the years ahead, we pledge our utmost efforts to constantly improve and expand our services, and work for better markets for Parmer County cotton.



"Nothing to Sell But Service"

Western Warehouse Company



IRRIGATED WHEAT IS LUSH and scores of Parmer County farmers have put calves out to pasture the succulent green shoots of winter wheat. Good prices the past two years have helped stimulate beef production on Parmer County farms.

Wheat Drying Out

Parmer County's excellent wheat crop prospects are dimming slightly.

The abundant reserves of moisture have been depleted by three straight weeks of warmer-than-usual, dryer-than-usual weather. Things can dry out in a hurry on the High Plains and the wheat crop is doing just that.

There is no real cause for alarm, but these signs should serve a warning to farmers having irrigation wells to get busy and keep up moisture reserves, emphasizes County Agent Joe Jones this week.

Lots of farmers don't need any urging. Several hundred wells are already spinning as they lift water from the sands below to give the thirsty young wheat crop a drink.

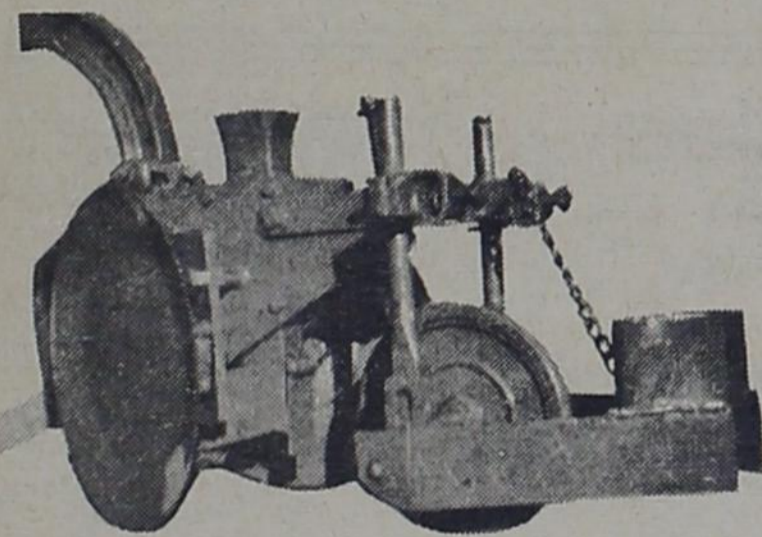
However, some farmers may make the mistake of letting their wheat get too dry before winter sets in and Jones says this should be avoided.

"The early-planted wheat has used up its moisture," he says. "November is a good month to catch up with watering, and if a good job of irrigating is done the farmer can make sure that his crop goes into the winter in good condition."

The agent advises farmers to go ahead with their plans for fertilizing if they haven't done so already. Some may prefer to wait until spring to top-dress, or, to insure big yields, some farmers may fertilize in both the fall and the spring.

In either case, "The main thing," underscores the agricultural official, "is to have a good healthy plant going through the winter, and then to make sure there is plenty of water and plant food available for it when it starts its growth early in the spring."

Avoid Planting Crops Over Because Of Rain



Plant your cotton with a CLINE W. PLANTER at least two weeks earlier than you usually plant with conventional planter, (3' x 10' plateau in bottom of furrow will warm up two weeks earlier.)

Place your order now for a CLINE W. PLANTER

To be delivered after January 1, 1959, so you can be sure to have this planter for your next planting season. We have this planter for all types of tractors.

See the CLINE W. PLANTER on display in our showroom.

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FRIONA

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Long winter evenings always call for more popcorn, candy, cookies, and other things suitable for late snacks. A favorite with most family members and guests is chocolate fudge. The following recipe can be made with cream or canned evaporated milk.

Fudge

4 cups white sugar
1 large can evaporated milk
1/2 pound oleo
2 8 oz. packages of chocolate bits
1 8 oz. bottle marshmallow cream
2 cups chopped nuts--pecans or walnuts

Boil together sugar, milk, and margarine for 8 minutes, when mixture begins to boil. Remove from the fire and add chocolate chips and stir until they are dissolved. Add marshmallow cream and nuts and beat until smooth. Put in a lightly greased pan. Cool and cut into squares. Makes about five pounds of candy.

Another candy recipe that makes good candy for home use or for mailing as gifts is: **Date Candy Loaf**

3 cups sugar
1 8 oz. package pitted dates
1 cup sweet milk
1 tablespoon white Karo
1 cup nuts
few grains of salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon margarine

Cook sugar, milk, syrup, and margarine for about five minutes; then add chopped dates. Cook this mixture until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from the fire and add nuts, salt, and vanilla. Beat this mixture until very thick. Pour onto a damp tea towel and roll in long rolls. When completely cold, slice in desired slices.

If some of you new homemakers who read this column have trouble getting your pies to turn out just like you want them to, you might take advantage of some of these pie making tips.

To cool a pie quickly, which is one of the secrets of a good pie, place it on a trivet or even a colander so air can circulate under and around it. If you have neither of these items in your kitchen, the rack that goes in the bottom of your pressure cooker or sauce pan makes a nice substitute.

If you plan to make a fruit pie and want a crispy pie crust that is quickly made, first bake the pie crust in the oven. Add thickened fruits such as cherries, pineapple, apples, or berries, which have been cooked on top of the stove and serve topped with whipped cream or ice cream.

Less flour will be rolled into your pie crust if you will roll it out on a canvas pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin to avoid adding extra flour. Rolling the crust on a tea towel will help if you do not have a canvas pastry cloth. A piece of duck, such as is used for making cotton sacks, serves

very nicely for a pastry cloth. To test a pumpkin pie, or any custard pie, run a silver knife in the custard. If the pie is baked, the knife will come out clean.

Since pumpkin pie is traditionally served at Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, we are giving you a super-duper recipe for

GOLDEN PUMPKIN PIE

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 egg yolks
3/4 cup milk
3/4 cup cream
1 3/4 cup pumpkin
4 beaten egg whites

Mix the above ingredients in the order given, folding in the beaten egg whites last. Bake in a 9" unbaked pie shell at 425 degrees F, for 15 minutes; then reduce the heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 35 minutes or until custard is set.

For our Christmas edition, we would like to try something different for this column and will appreciate it very much if our readers will send us recipes for a New Year's dinner. We would like to have recipes for desserts, fruit salads, vegetable salads, main dishes, vegetables and any other food any of you like for the first day of the year.

A typical butter type cake is the following recipe for **CHOCOLATE CAKE**

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup soft shortening
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 squares melted chocolate
2 unbeaten eggs
1/2 cup canned milk and 1/4 cup water or 1 cup whole milk

Sift flour, baking soda, and salt onto a piece of waxed paper. Place shortening into mixing bowl. Add sugar and mix gradually until light and fluffy. Stir in chocolate. Add eggs and beat hard. Stir in about 1/3 of flour mixture. Stir in 1/2 of the milk, then another 1/3 of the flour mixture and mix well. Stir in other 1/2 of milk then remaining flour mixture and blend well.

Bake in two 9-inch cake pans. Note: To substitute cocoa for chocolate, sift 6 tablespoons cocoa with flour mixture, and add 2 tablespoons more shortening to the above amount. Then proceed as directed. Next week we will print recipes of the other types of cakes mentioned.

Cantaloupe Preserves
Cut up and measure six cups of cantaloupe and cover with three cups sugar and juice and rind of one lemon and let set overnight. Next morning boil until thick and seal. Peaches, pineapple, or other fruit can be used with the cantaloupe or watermelon rind may be substituted.

Cantaloupe Marmalade
Dice six cups of cantaloupe, add three cups sugar and two cups crushed pineapple. Bring to boil and cook until mixture is correct consistency for preserves. Add peaches or apples if desired.

Some people make absurd claims. Cousin Grace says her people were aristocrats, yet everybody knows they had money.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

Parmer County 4-H Clubs have just completed a three-night recreation school at Hub Community Center. Miss Lucille Moore, extension recreation specialist, conducted the training meeting, second in a series.

Cooper Young, Richard Chitwood, Steven Young, Johnny Mabry, Jimmy Terrell, Carrol Redwine, Harrol Redwine, Barbara Rea, Judy Koelzer, Mary Ann Hardwick, Iva Parr, Brenda Deaton, Virginia Rea, Patsy Chitwood, Linda Gleason, Katie Blackstone, Nan Lillard, Terri Mabry, Judy Billingsley and Janis Billingsley. Adult leaders were Mesdames Troy Ray, Dee Chitwood, Bruce Parr, A. L. Black, Charles Baldwin, Joe Jesko, Dorothy Ellis, and Leon Billingsley.

Leaders and 4-H members also attended from Deaf Smith and Castro Counties. We all received training in new games to play but the training did not end at this because Miss Moore also taught us to be leaders.

Miss Moore said that a good leader should have eight qualities.

These qualities are: 1. Enjoys working with people. 2. Has a keen love of good fun. 3. Is democratic. 4. Is prepared. 5. Makes himself inconspicuous. 6. Is a saver. 7. Is patient and kind. 8. Develops skills and techniques.

At the end of the meeting Wednesday night, Miss Moore said for each person to remember two things: First, Use your ability; you have plenty -- start now! Second: Your most important tool in leadership is your attitude.

These are tools we can all use at anytime.

I have a recipe for a quick and easy Brown Sugar Fudge that you might like to try.

BROWN SUGAR FUDGE

1. Have ready . . . 1/2 cup broken Nuts
2. Mix in a 1 1/2-quart bowl and let stand until needed. . .
2/3 cups instant dry milk
2 cups sifted Powdered Sugar
1/8 teaspoon Salt
3. Put into a 1-quart saucepan. . . 2 Tablespoon Butter or Margarine
1/2 cup Brown Sugar
3 Tablespoons Water
3/4 teaspoon Maple Flavoring or Vanilla
4. Heat to boiling, then boil 1 minute. Take from heat and at once stir into instant mix-

ture. Beat until smooth. Stir in nuts. Spread candy in a buttered 9 x 5-inch pan. If candy becomes too stiff for easy spreading, add a few drops of water. Chill until firm. Cut into about 1 1/2 dozen squares.

Parmer Countians Attend School

Three Parmer County residents, who are members of home demonstrations clubs, attended a recreation school at the Fairview Community Center near Claude Thursday and Friday of last week. The school, which was conducted by Lucille Moore, extension recreation specialist from College Station, was for representatives of 16 counties in the Panhandle.

Those from Parmer County who attended were Mesdames Joe Douglas and Jay Sanders of Friona and Joel White of the Oklahoma Lane community. Forty-six women from 14 counties attended the two-day school which featured a leadership course.

It's always open season for the man who didn't know it was loaded, or the man who rocked the boat.

There wouldn't be much wrong with little white lies if the teller didn't sooner or later become color blind.

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P. S. Electric heating is really easier than turning on a light bulb. With thermostatic control you just set it and forget it.

FREE BOOKLET



"The Inside Story of ELECTRIC CLIMATE CONTROL" -- a new booklet that tells the facts about modern, convenient electric heating. If you're building or remodeling, you'll want this booklet. Your Public Service manager has a copy for you.

HEATING RATE

There's a new, low electric heating rate now available. To get the facts, see your Public Service manager.

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Clovis--2nd & Mitchell--PO3-5521

GEARHEAD REPAIRS

Parmer County Pump Company

Friona

Cowboy: "Aren't you putting your saddle on the horse backwards?"

Vicki Little: "That shows how much you know. You don't even know which way I'm going."

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.



DR. MILTON C. ADAMS Optometrist Hereford, Texas

DR. B. R. PUTMAN Optometrist Mulshoe, Texas

DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist Friona, Texas

The Bovina Blade

Wednesday, November 12, 1958

Page 7

ACE HONORED
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Paestch, accompanied by her brother, Bill Moore, attended a football game in Wellington Friday evening. Mrs. Paestch's niece, Gerrie Smith, was crowned Wellington's football sweetheart. Miss Smith has visited Bovina and has many friends here.

CLUB MEETS WITH
RS, J.D. STEVENS
The home of Mrs. J. D. Stevens was the site of a regular, semi-monthly meeting of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club Friday of last week. The members and guests arrived at mid-morning for a demonstration of complete broiler meals. Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and Mrs. Howard Looney were in charge of the demonstration and they made a complete, well-lanced meal in the broiler. Their menu featured cheeseburgers deluxe, corn and potatoes and the dessert was broiled peach halves, topped with brown sugar. The cheeseburgers were cooked at one height in the

broiler and, underneath them on another level, the potatoes and corn were cooked, using the basting juices from the meat to flavor the vegetables.

At noon, samples of the broiler cooked food was given to each lady present and a covered dish luncheon was also served. The luncheon was centered around chicken and dressing, prepared by the hostess.

Afterwards, the business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. E. Sikes. The roll call was answered with "Thanksgiving suggestions." Mrs. Stevens led the group in the recitation of the club creed and Mrs. Wilkerson gave a short prayer.

Plans for the annual county-wide meeting for members of home demonstration clubs were discussed. The meeting this year will be held Thursday, November 20, in the Hub Community building and will be in the form of a luncheon. Prior to this year, a tea has been given.

Special demonstrators were named at the business meeting also. Mrs. Bill Lane was chosen as the clothing demonstrator; Mrs. Mabel Newberry, yard; Mrs. Stevens, home improve-

ment. It will be the duty of these women to assist the other members and anyone else who asks them, with problems pertaining to their given field. A number of these ladies have taken special county-courses on their field.

Members attending were Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Kenneth Horton, Mrs. Leha, Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Kate Queen, Mrs. Jerry Bernard, Mrs. Howard Looney and the hostess.

Mrs. H. Blalock was a guest for the day and dinner "guests" were Mr. Blalock, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Stevens.

The next meeting will be held Friday, November 21, in the home of Mrs. Bernard, at 144 Highland, Clovis. Mrs. Bernard is resigning from the organization at the first of the year due to her moving recently. All members are urged to attend this meeting in her new home.

Cafeteria Menu

The following is the menu for the week of Monday, November 10 through Friday, November 14, as planned by Mrs. Gene Ezell, head of the cafeteria department of Bovina Public Schools. This menu is subject to alteration.

Monday, November 10: barbecued wieners, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato salad, rolls, butter, apple pie and milk.

Tuesday, November 11: chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, fruit jello, rolls, butter and milk.

Wednesday, November 12: Pressed ham and pimento cheese sandwiches with pickles, onions, pork and beans, oatmeal cookies and milk.

Thursday, November 13: chili with beans, curly sticks, crackers, white bread, cake with fluff icing and milk.

Friday, November 14: salmon patties, new potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, apple butter and milk.

RETURNS HOME

Wayne McCutchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan, arrived in Bovina Wednesday evening from Pierre, S. D. His wife, the former Beverly Roberts, and their young son will follow him here in a couple of weeks. The young couple, who have been making their home in South Dakota for almost a year, will be moving back to Bovina in the near future.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth became the parents of a son Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The little boy weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and hadn't been named by Tuesday morning. He was born in the Littlefield Hospital. Mrs. Whitworth is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp. This is their first child.

Mrs. L. H. Pesch and Mrs. Bill Venable visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Meeks of Farwell. Mrs. Meeks is ill.

Corn

CREAM STYLE GOLDEN
303 cans

10 for **\$1**

IMPERIAL POWDERED OR BROWN

Sugar

LB Box
2 for

25¢

Gaylord
Peach Halves
No. 2 1/2 Can
29¢

Gaylord Bartlett
Pear Halves
No. 2 1/2 Can
29¢

Hemet
Pickled Peaches
No. 2 1/2 Can
29¢

Schilling
Black Pepper
4 oz.
29¢

Softasilk 32 oz. pkg.
Cake Flour 39¢

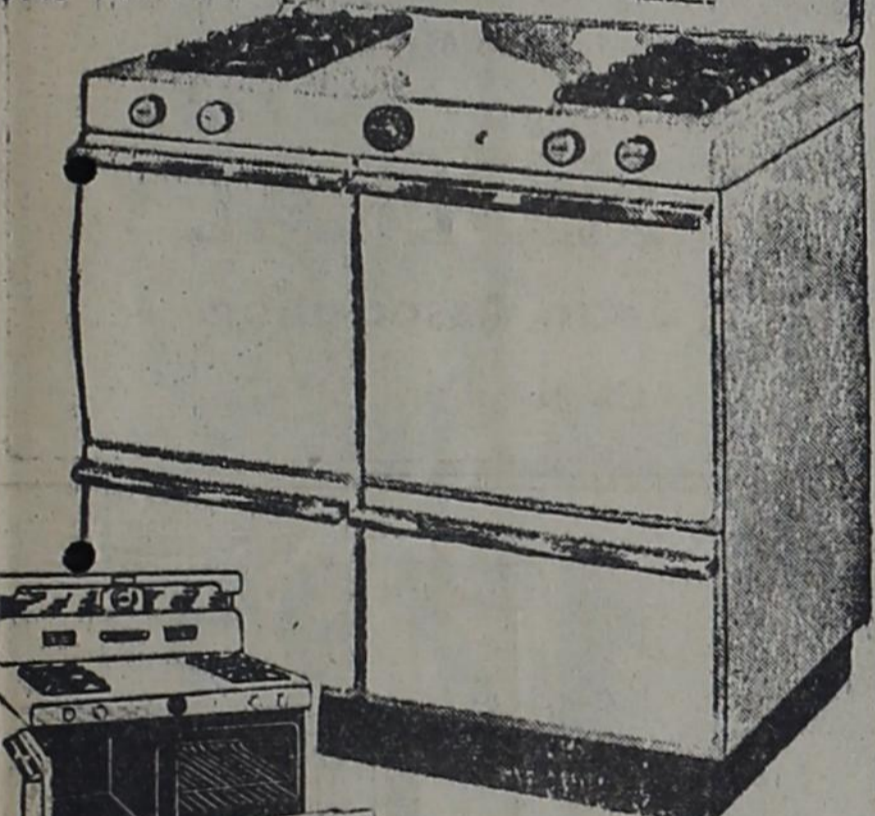
39¢

Ocean Spray - No. 300 Can
Cranberry Sauce 21¢

Trade-in SALE!

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NEW 1958 GAS RANGE



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- * Flexi-Speed Oven, easy to clean, one piece construction. Lifetime oven bottom.
 - * Chromalite Burners, lifetime finish. 1 giant, 2 standard, 1 Mighty Mite.
 - * Swing-Out Broiler with clean, quick broiler grill.
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Here's thrilling new beauty, new cooking efficiency and convenience for your kitchen with terrific savings! Act now! This is a special offer for a limited time only. Trade in your old stove now!

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EASIEST CREDIT TERMS

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AUTOMATIC...FAST...CLEAN...CAREFREE

Juicy roasts...sizzling steaks...even the meringue on a lemon pie—they're best when cooked with a gas flame, as every woman knows.

Enjoy clean, smokeless "closed-door" broiling! Broil your foods the "flame-

kissed" way, impossible with an electric range. The Gulftane flame actually consumes the smoke, seals in all the flavor.

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Sunray Bacon 2LB Pkg **\$1.29**

Cured Hams LB **49¢**

Leave your order for Thanksgiving Turkeys at the Market

Wilderness Pie Mix
Apple-Raisin French Apple

21¢

Comstock Pumpkin Pie Mix **21¢**

BISCUITS

Mead's
10 for

\$1

FROZEN FOODS

Bird's Eye 10 oz pkg

PRODUCE BUYS

Bud Brand Celery Hearts pkg **21¢**
Calif. Fuertes Avocados ea **19¢**
Sweet Potatoes lb **12¢**
Lettuce Head **10¢**

Leaf Spinach

Peas & Carrots

Mixed Vegetables

Butter Beans

Mustard Greens

5 FOR **\$1**

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WANTED: WHEAT PASTURE BY TRIPLETT FEEDING CO. Phone ADams 8-2711 16-tnc

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WANTED Good farm and ranch listings to be included in a very extensive advertising program now being processed which will produce an appreciable number of prospective buyers.

LET'S DISCUSS IT. O. W. Rhinehart ADams 8-2081 ADams 8-4452 Bovina, Texas 20-tnc

WANTED-- A good stretch of dry weather. Will pay top prices for the right amount, but are interested in getting any kind, whether one week, two weeks, or what is available. Bonus for quick delivery. Box 5598, Bovina, Tex. tnc

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HAVING A PARTY? Betty will bake and decorate your pretty party cakes for you. Call her at ADams 8-4162. 19-3tp

FOR SALE--Four Chester White boars. Subject to registration. Contact Arlie Taylor, Baldwin 5-4178. 19-tnc

FOR SALE--Three small gas heating stoves; one dining room suit, containing table, six chairs and buffet; and two windows, one standard size and the other a short, bathroom-type window. Both complete with screens and all items in excellent condition. Contact Emmett Tabor, ADams 8-4542 or ADams 8-4351. 19-tnc

WINES PRODUCE AYRES FEEDS

FOR SALE--used bathtub, kitchen sink, windows, and floor furnace. Inquire at Cicero Smith Lumber Company, Bovina or see Amos Schockley, phone Clovis, Hudson 3-4496. 20-3tp

FOR SALE--28 gallon butane tank; complete with regulator and electric switches. \$125. See Glen Hromas, Bovina, Texas. 20-3tp

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"We Butcher Anytime"
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CARD OF THANKS
To the many friends who have shown such thoughtfulness during the time Marilyn was in the hospital; for the sweet cards and beautiful gifts, we want to express our heartfelt thanks. May God bless each of you. The Walter Kriegel Family

BULLNT EDGE
with the administration's handling of the governmental affairs, and that there was nothing to worry about. What his advisors didn't tell him was the fact that the American people have, time after time, repudiated individuals and administrations where a taint of corruption had crept in; that the Adams--Goldfine affair was not something that could be swept under the rug; that the corruption issue unquestionably played a major part in the Maine elections which were a forerunner to the general election. They did not tell him that the economic situation in many sections of this country were not good, and that the administration was coming in for its share of the blame. They did not tell him that the Benson farm policies were not acceptable to the agricultural groups of this nation, and that the farm sections of this country were not satisfied with the continuing decline in farm prices while the cost of living was measurably increased; that the farm income was dropping while the income of all other segments of our economy was steadily increasing. They did not tell him that



JEANNE IVY IS CROWNED QUEEN IN SERVICE BY JACK JETER

GA Coronation Held Sunday

Formal Coronation Services were held Sunday evening of this week in the First Baptist Church. The ceremony is held for girls in the Girl's Auxiliary of the church.

Jeanne Ivy was crowned as a "Queen in Service;" Frances Fuller named a Queen; Tony Ivy, Princess and Margie Fuller, Shirley Carter, and Margie Carter were Ladies in Waiting. Those taking their Maiden Steps were Patsy Cumpton, Roxie Hutto, Janie Lou Hawkins, Joyce Hudson and Maurene Hammonds.

The annual ceremony at which they are recognized for their efforts to attain these offices is a climax of a year of work.

There was a deep resentment throughout the entire nation with reference to the sending of Federal troops into Little Rock, a resentment based not upon the racial question, but upon the use of Federal bayonets against American citizens.

"They did not tell him many other things that he, as the President of the United States, should have been told, or perhaps it should be said that they did not impress upon him the full gravity of the situation. Otherwise, he would not find himself in the present state of bewilderment.

"The facts are that there are still many people in this country who underestimate the American people. Lincoln once said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all the time." The same is true today. If anything, there are fewer Americans today that can be fooled than in Lincoln's time, and it would be much more

difficult to fool all the people for any length of time now, than before our present mediums of communication and transportation. Those who believe that Lincoln's theory was wrong, and continue to discount the American's ability to form public opinion on the basic facts, always learn the hard way.

In the opinion of this writer, there were two major issues that produced the election results of November 4th. These had about equal weight. One was the question of corruption in public office, which the American people will not tolerate. Excuses and explanations are futile, because the average American citizen does not believe in crookedness or corruption, and it is more abhorrent if it is associated with a public trust. The other issue was economic.

The tragic economic situation in which the American farmer has been placed had a telling effect in the election, regardless of what Mr. Benson might or might not say. You have only to make a geographical check to find out that the Benson policies did not coincide with the views of the farmers. The economic situation in many of the industrial areas of this nation also had a telling effect, which can be proven by another geographical check.

Each station has a number of requirements which the hopeful must accomplish prior to the formal service. For instance, Jeanne Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ivy, was made Queen last year and, through the months since last fall, she has been studying to become a "Queen in Service." To do this, she has had to complete seven projects; some of which are:

She must have been a Queen for at least six months; has learned and can tell the meaning of a number of Biblical scriptures; she must have helped others with their G. A. work and have a handwritten report

The others have had similar duties to complete before their steps may be taken. Besides learning and discussing a number of Biblical scriptures, these little girls have learned about G. A. work, the organization's ideals and have read mission books and given reports on them. These requirements are for Maidens and the other steps become increasingly harder. All is done under adult supervision. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was G. A. Director last year, while the girls who will be in the coronation services Sunday, were studying for their steps up. Mrs. J. W. Gooch is Director this year. G. A. Counselors for last year were Mrs. Vernon Ward and Mrs. Dwayne Carter. With the help of the four women, the girls have met each Wednesday evening all year, studying and working for their stations.

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than any other store our size in Texas. Let us show you our merchandise and prices that will

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Clothing for all the family

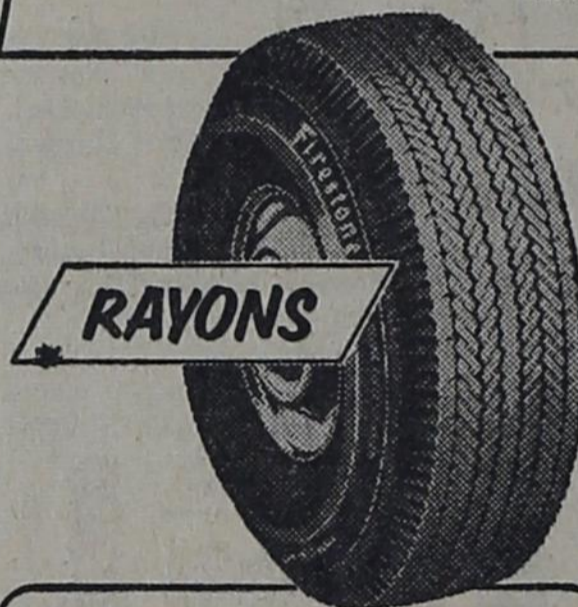
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Bovina

Bovina Methodist Church

November 14-23

Services at 6:30 a.m. (for men), 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

(Breakfast Meeting)

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND



Preaching Will Be

Dr. E. D. Landerth,

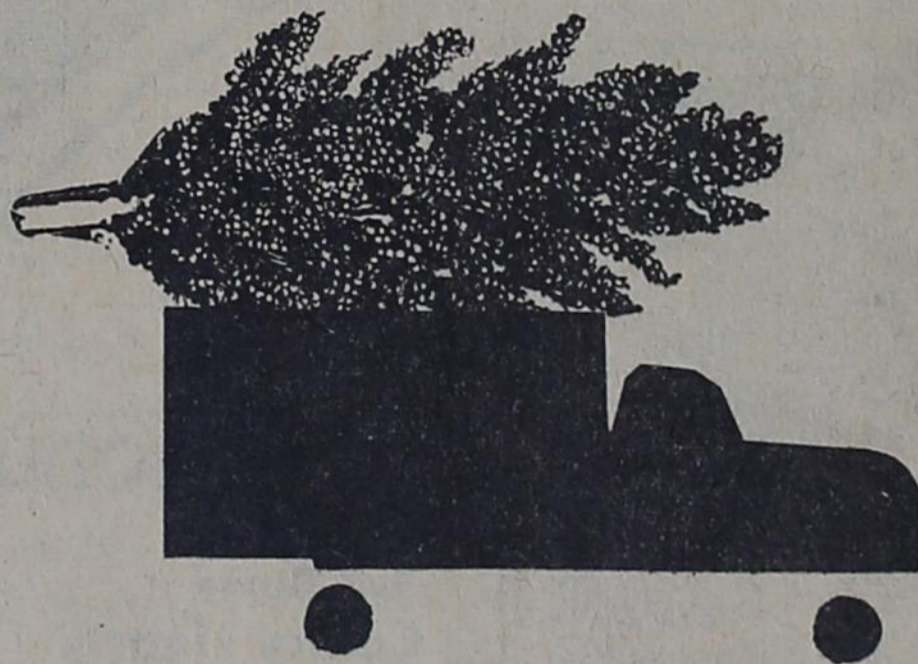
Superintendent of

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The Methodist

Church

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We are looking forward to increasing our service, and hope to continue to serve all area farmers in a better fashion . . . in harvest season or out

We hope the harvest has been a good one for you . . . as your patronage has made it a good one for us.

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