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The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 48

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Blacksmith Al Kerby says he heard a couple of "old women" talking about voting in elections.

One said to the other, according to Kerby, "I don't know who to vote for until The Blade comes out . . . and then I know who to vote against."

Kerby, if those weren't "old" women you overheard, maybe they'll read this and then decide to pull your hair out. And maybe if they are old, same tactics will be used.

We're proud you read The Blade whether it's from a negative or positive standpoint. We don't charge \$2.50 a year just to tell you how we think you should vote. That charge is for the fair and square, as possible, news which each issue contains.

Our political opinions are thrown in for flat free.

If they're worth anything to you, figure they're a bonus that goes with your subscription. If they're not worth anything, you haven't lost anything because they didn't cost anything to start with!

Needless to say, Saturday is election day. For Democrats, that is. And evidently there aren't any Republicans in Bovina. At least there was no Republican primary held in this precinct May 5.

We'll be proud of that fact if no ballots are marked in favor of Republicans here in the general election in November.

That is, of course, too much to hope for. But nonetheless, we firmly believe that a Republican should be proud of the fact. Proud enough not to participate in the primaries of the opposite party and thereby commit himself to support the nominees of that opposite party in the general election.

Texas can never, no, never, be a two-party state as long as Republicans don't even bother to hold primaries and give their supporters a chance to vote . . . except in Democratic primaries.

As we pointed out prior to the first primary, we're supporting B. M. Nelson of Dimmitt for state representative from this district.

Nelson is, in our book, a top-notch individual, the kind of man everyone would be proud to say, "This man is representing our district in Austin."

Nelson, publisher of The Castro County News at Dimmitt, thinks politically as many people in Bovina and Parmer County do. He understands the kind of legislation people here want, need and expect.

His political enemies say he's "liberal", whatever that is. "I may be 'liberal' and I may be something else," Nelson says, "but if they mean by that that I would waste the public's money and don't realize the value of a dollar, they have me all wrong. I raised a young family during the depression. I know how hard a dollar is to come by and that it should be handled and spent wisely."

B. M. Nelson has pledged himself to, if elected, fight against unionization of farm labor. He is also against present law concerning cotton trailer registration and will seek repeal of merit rating car insurance plan.

Nelson favors simplification of present sales tax which business people are burdened with and handicapped by . . . especially the way it is at present.

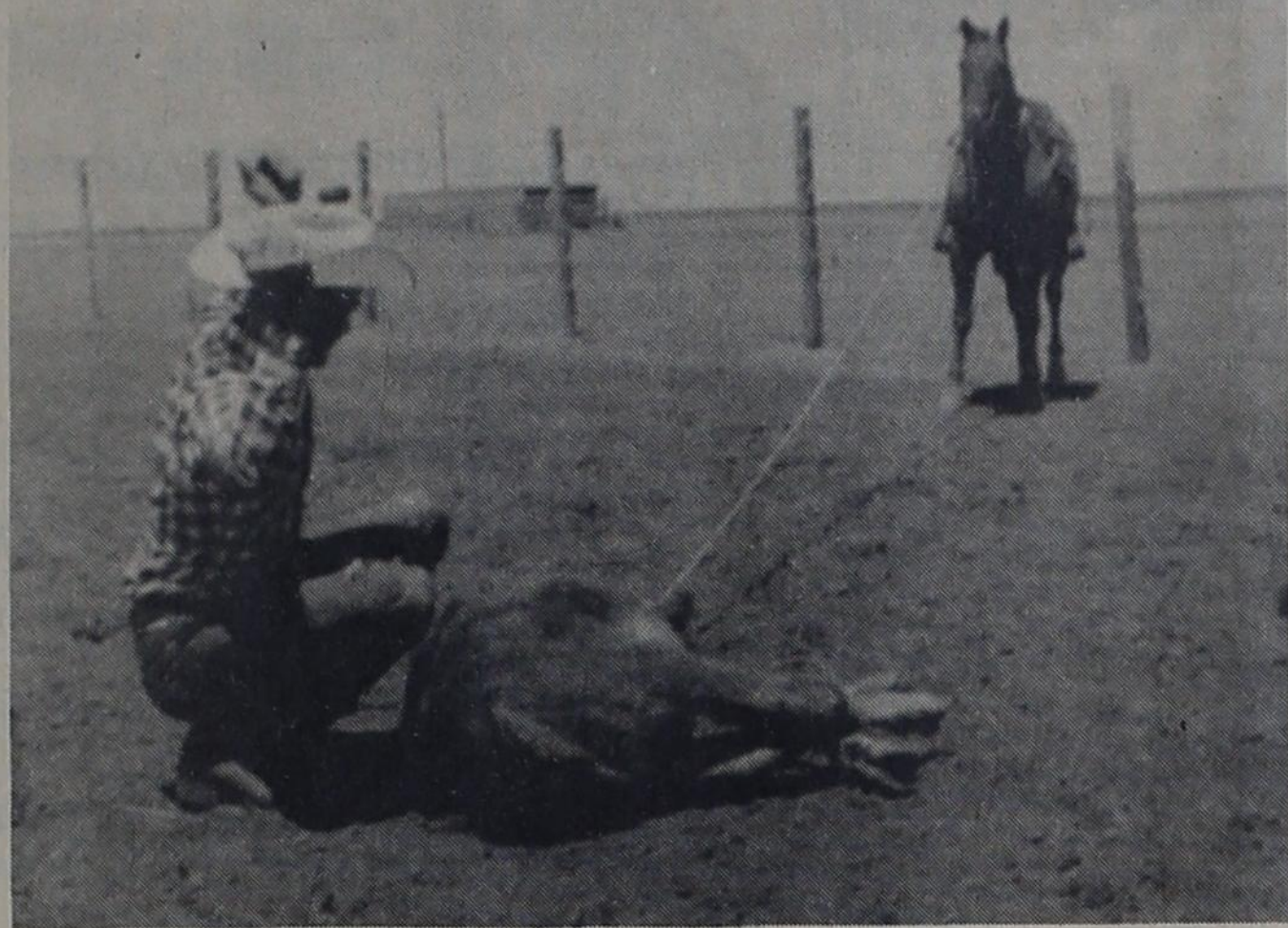
Because he is from Castro County, a county that will be directly affected by proposed construction of dams on Running Water Draw as will Parmer County, Nelson is an ideal candidate to aid in development of that project. Certainly he realizes the advantages which will be offered to entire area by dams being constructed on the Draw.

Come Saturday and the second primary, B. M. Nelson is deserving of my vote and yours for this district's seat in the state house of representative.

We hope that Nelson can carry our area by a heavy margin.

Ballot to be marked in the second primary will be short and simple compared to the first one . . . as is always the case since there are only two

(Continued on page 7.)



GOOD TIME!--C. E. Trimble, Bovina calf roper, throws his hands in air signalling that the calf is tied as his horse, "Roanle" keeps the rope taut. Trimble is a member of Bovina's calf roping team which competed against a team from San Jon here Sunday afternoon.

Equalization Board Hears 24 Citizens

Twenty-four City of Bovina taxpayers met with equalization board at its annual session in city hall Friday.

Four citizens had their taxes lowered as a result of their meeting with the board. One, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., protested action of equalization board and asked for a hearing before members of city council, according to City Secretary Virgil Tritsch.

Taxes of 98 Bovina property owners were raised at a recent meeting of the three-man board of equalization. Taxes were left same as they were a year ago for remaining 452 Bovina taxpayers.

Serving on the board were Henry Minter, Hodge Rigdon and Bill Venable.

Bovina's tax rate is \$1.15 per \$100 valuation. Property is evaluated at 25 per cent of its estimated worth, Tritsch says. Taxes for 1962 are slated to bring in more than \$20,000. Total for 1961 was \$18,046. Of this total, 93 per cent was collected, Tritsch says.

Taxes for this year become due and payable October 1.

Weather By Willie

Who said the wind was going to quit blowing?

--Willie
(Ghost written for Weatherman Willie, who this week is enjoying a trip to Arkansas and Dallas, places where the wind doesn't blow as well as it does on the Plains.)

PORTALES TEAM WINS--

Furniture Mart of Portales was winning team in Bovina Lions' softball tournament last weekend, first such athletic event ever staged in Bovina.

Runner-up honors went to Helton Oil Co. of Texico-Farwell with Supply Squadron of Cannon Air Force Base taking



FENCE PAINTER--A lot of work was done Wednesday and Thursday of last week to get ballfield in shape for Lions Club softball tournament. Here, Dave Wines is shown putting finishing touches of paint on outfield fence. The fence, designed so that it could be adjusted to different depths for different type ball games is constructed of army surplus beds.

BY 5.8 SECONDS--

Bovina Ropers Beat San Jon

A Bovina team of five calf ropers edged a similar group from San Jon, N. M., in contested action of equalization board here Sunday afternoon.

Bovina cowboys roped and tied three calves each--a total of 15--in 402.9 seconds. San Jon's time was 408.7 to give Bovina the match by only 5.8 seconds.

Ropers participating for Bovina were Robert Calaway, C. E. Trimble, Johnny Hand, Homer Linderman and Lexie Branscum.

In two jackpot ropings which

T. O. Lesly Breaks Leg

T. O. Lesly, who farms near Hub and is a member of Bovina Roping Club, suffered a broken leg while practicing calf roping Sunday afternoon.

The accident occurred at the club's arena west of Bovina. Lesly was injured when he fell as he dismounted from his horse after roping a calf. He was rushed to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona and was then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Lesly was second member of the club to receive a leg injury while roping in as many weekends. Wendell Garner suffered pulled cartilage in both knees the previous week.

followed, C. E. Trimble won a first place and Robert Calaway and James Lee Calaway each won a second.

Bovina team will return the roping match at San Jon Wednesday night, June 6.



TROPHY WINNERS--Posing with their trophies are individual players and managers of winning teams in Bovina Lions' softball tournament which was last weekend. At left is Clarence Parton, Portales, who won trophy for pitcher striking out most batters. Next to Parton are Jim Harmon and Bill Harris, managers of Portales team, with their championship trophy. In center is Albert Smith, manager of Helton Oil Co. of Texico-Farwell, with that team's runner-up trophy. To right of Smith is Harvey Bartrum, manager of team from 832d Supply Squadron from Cannon Air Force Base, with consolation trophy. At right are Eddie Smith of Helton Oil and Lucien Williams of Supply with highest batting average trophy for which they tied.

FEATURES FIVE RACES--

Run-Off Election Slated Saturday

Bovina and Parmer County voters will join those in rest of the state in a trip to Dallas Saturday for second time in as many months.

Election this week is second Democratic primary.

Five races are on Ballot locally--four state-wide and one to name a representative to state legislature from this district. There are no local races. The two which were on ballot of first primary were settled in that election since there were only two candidates in races for commissioner of this precinct and Justice of the Peace here.

For governor, voters will choose between John Connally of Tarrant County and Don Yarborough of Harris County.

In first primary, Yarborough ran second in the highly-popular Marshall Formby and judging from that Yarborough would have carried the box had not Formby been in the race. Connally was way down among the also-rans as far as Bovina and the county were concerned. He has, no doubt, picked up some support since that election, but Yarborough will remain the favorite in Bovina's voting precinct.

For Lt. Governor, it'll be Preston Smith of Lubbock County against James A. "Jimmy" Turman of Fannin County. Smith led the field here in first primary by a heavy margin. Turman has strong support state-wide.

In race for attorney general, Waggoner Carr of Lubbock County, who almost was elected to that office without a run-off,

will face Tom Reavley of Travis County.

Woodrow Wilson Bean of El Paso is favorite over Joe Pool of Dallas County in race for Congressman at Large.

In run-off for position of state representative, 91st district, Bill Clayton of Springlake goes against B. M. Nelson of Dimmitt. Those two entered the run-off after eliminating Bill Millen of Muleshoe in first pri-

mary. Clayton was leader at first election but Nelson has been conducting a strong campaign since that time and the race could be close.

The 91st District is made up of Parmer, Deaf Smith, Castro, Bailey and Lamb Counties. Both candidates have made frequent visits here during the campaigns.

(Continued on page 7.)

SIX TEAMS ENTERED--

Little League Season Begins Monday Night

Bovina Little League baseball begins the 1962 season with six games scheduled for next week.

The league will be made up of three teams from Bovina, one from Oklahoma Lane and two from Texico-Farwell.

Each team will play two games each week.

The program is sponsored by Bovina Lions Club. Lions will furnish balls for games, bats and catching equipment for Bovina teams and umpires.

Bovina team sponsors and coaches are Parmer County Farm Supply, R. L. Barber; Bovina Implement Co., Don Cumpston and Don Caldwell; and Charles Oil Co., Jim Ranck and Neil Smith.

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply will sponsor the team from its area. Harold Carpenter will be coach.

Teams from Texico-Farwell are named Red Tops and Lions. This is second year for the program on a local league basis.

Three Bovina teams and one from Oklahoma Lane competed last year.

There will also be two Pee-wee teams from Bovina. They are sponsored by Bovina Auto Parts and Bovina Dairy Freeze. They will play on Monday and Thursday nights before Little League games.

Little League games have been scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Two Little League games will be played each night. The schedule will end July 31 with August reserved for games with other teams and/or all-star games. There will be no league games played during week of July 2.

Little League games will begin each night at 7. Second game will follow immediately after first with Little League

teams playing at 5:30.

A full slate of games will be played beginning next week. Two Little League games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Pee-wee games will begin at 5:30 Monday and Thursday nights.

Teams which will play each game next week can't be announced because managers hadn't drawn for positions in the schedule at presstime.

Players will be notified of when they play by their managers.

Baseball Game Here Friday

Bovina boys baseball program will kickoff this week with a matched game between Babe Ruth League-age boys (13-14-15) from here meeting a Texico-Farwell team.

The local squad which includes some graduates from Bovina Little League program, is managed by Jimmie Clements. The team is not in a league but will play "outlaw" ball matching games when and where possible.

Clements says he hopes to have an average of one game a week. The team has no sponsor as yet. It will, however, be included in Lions Club program.

Gametime Friday will be 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge and all sports fans are invited to be on hand.

Little League program will begin next week.

PROFITS EXCEED \$300--

Softball Tourney Termed Success

ters in 12 innings--one five-inning game and one of seven innings.

A pair of shortstops, Eddie Smith of Helton Oil and Cucien Williams of Supply, tied in race for highest batting average. Each had four hits in nine trips for averages of .444. Both men played in three tournament games. Williams received the trophy as result of a coin toss.

Glenden Sudderth, Bovina first baseman, was second to the winners with two hits in five official trips to the plate for a .400 average.

Though an official announcement has not been made, Tom Bonds, Lions Club president, estimates that some \$300 will be cleared from the tournament. The money will be used to pay on indebtedness on the new, lighted ballpark, which presently totals slightly less than \$2000.

Lions Club members conducted advance ticket sales campaign and all money had not been turned in by this week, Bonds says. "Our net profit could easily go over the \$300 mark," he figures.

Good crowds attended all three sessions of the tournament in spite of colder-than-normal temperatures during the three-night meet.

Furniture Mart took the title with a 5-1 win over Helton in the tournament finals Saturday night. The winners raked Helton pitchers, Cy Koenig and Raymond Hadley for nine hits while Parton limited Helton to only one.

Supply Squadron took consolation championship Saturday night with an 11-1 win over Swift and Sons of Clovis.

Thursday night action saw Bovina bounce Supply, 14-4, in a game called at end of five innings because of 10-run rule. Helton sent Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply down consolation bracket by downing them, 8-0, and Portales whip the Clovis entry, 8-1.

The Bovina team jumped to a 4-2 first inning lead in the opening game with Cannon and was never headed.

Carter limited the airmen to four hits and struck out 11. He received offensive support from Outfielder Art Mast, who had a home run--only one of the tourney--and a double, and Catcher Mike Barraza, who batted out two singles. Other Bovina players getting into hit column were Sudderth and Dolph Moten, who each had a double, and J. D. Kirkpatrick and Darrell Read, who had singles.

In Friday night's play, both

"local" teams, Bovina and Oklahoma Lane, were eliminated. The Farm Supply crew lost to Cannon, 6-5, in spite of fact that Oklahoma Lane's pitcher, B. J. Lloyd of Plainview allowed only two hits.

Helton eliminated Bovina with a 5-1 win. The locals drew first blood in the first stanza as Jim Clements, lead-off hitter, walked. Clements scored on a sacrifice by Moten and a throwing error to third base. Koenig, who gave up only one hit in the game as he pitched for Helton, walked two more batters in the inning but they were left stranded.

Only hit off Koenig was Sudderth's triple in fourth inning. He was thrown out attempting to go home on a ground ball to the infield.

The winners went ahead to stay in third inning on a hit and three Bovina errors. They picked up a pair of insurance runs in the seventh inning.

Bovina Lions worked Wednesday and Thursday putting the field in shape for the tournament and regular Little League season.

Jerry Rogers, Lions' concession chairman, reported that concessions netted \$126.35 and expressed appreciation to Little

League mothers for donating sandwiches to be sold and for their work in the concession stand.

Tournament umpires were James McIver and Lou Vettelli of Cannon Air Force Base. Their work received praise

from players, spectators and tournament officials.

"To make the tournament as successful as it was, it took a lot of work and help from a lot of people," Bonds says, "and we want to say 'thank you' to all who had a part in it."



THREE LIONS--Shown a top concession stand at Lions Club Softball Tournament in what was used as pressbox are Warren Morton, left, who operated public address system for the games; Jim Russell, center, tournament scorekeeper; and Tom Bonds, Lions Club president.



The Bovina Blade

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

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor Sue Moten Women's News

EXPECT TO FINISH THIS WEEK--

Paving Sign-Up Completion Near

Signing-up of property owners for Bovina's latest proposed paving project is nearing completion.

Alderman Alvin Glasscock, who has been helping with sign-

up work with several other volunteers, said this week that only 12 property owners are yet to be signed for the street improvements which include curbs and gutters on Third Street and Highway 86 and curbs, gutters, and paving on several streets in residential areas.

Bulk of street improvements in residential area will be on Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Boyce and North Streets.

At a called session of city council Monday night, aldermen voted to close parts of two streets which aren't now being used. The council agreed to close Avenue H from East Street to Ninth Street and Avenue I from First Street to Third.

Also, the group voted to close a street between Seventh and Eighth (behind Joe Moore's property) but leave a 20 foot alley instead of the street and to close a short alley between lots one and four of Block 98 (on John Dixon property).

Alderman discussed financing for property owners who desire to pay their cost of street improvement over a three-year period. Ralph Douglas, city engineer, was present and agreed to discuss the financing situation with Pioneer Pavers, Inc. of Lubbock. That firm has contract to do the work here and will possibly handle the financ-

To Exchange Vows Friday

Nuptial vows between Maxine Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrick of Groom and Fermin Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso, will be said Friday, June 1 at Groom Church of Christ at 4 p.m. instead of 6 as was previously announced.

Activity Minor For Officers

Little activity was reported by Parmer County sheriff's department last week with recovery of a stolen car and investigation of a one-car accident noted by Tom Atkins, deputy.

The driver of the stolen car was arrested here and lodged overnight at the county jail before officers picked him up and returned him to Lubbock where the offense occurred.

A young man from Cannon Air Force Base lost control of his car Saturday night between Lariat and Farwell and officers investigated the mishap. No charges were filed.

39ers Honor Mrs. Trimble

Mrs. C. E. Trimble was honored with a birthday dinner at Bovina Restaurant Tuesday evening by members of 39ers Birthday Club.

Following the dinner they went bowling at Friona.

Attending were Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Pete Davies, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. Nola Read, Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. Robert Read and the honoree. Hosting the occasion was Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Nephew Dies

Vern Earl Armstrong, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings of Bovina, was killed in an accident Tuesday at North Fork, Calif.

Survivors include his wife and four children.

Services were held Thursday at North Fork.

Receives Degree

Mrs. Kelly Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Brien, received her B. A. degree from Texas Tech Monday night at Commencement.

Joyce Marshall Has Tacky Party

Hub Community Center was scene of birthday party last Tuesday night honoring Joyce Marshall on her 16th birthday.

Hosting the occasion were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall.

Highlighting entertainment was prize for tackiest boy and girl. Kathy Jones won prize for girl and Phillip Lloyd prize for tackiest boy.

Refreshments of hamburgers, chips, dips, soft drinks and birthday cake were served.

Attending were Phillip Lloyd, Tally Kelso, Ronnie Taylor, Mary Ann McKinney, Catie Jones, Kathy Jones, Lowell Boozler, Judy Crawford, Kay Embree, Ann Lynn Wilson, Lynn Hudson, Billy Lynn Marshall and the honoree.

Congratulations

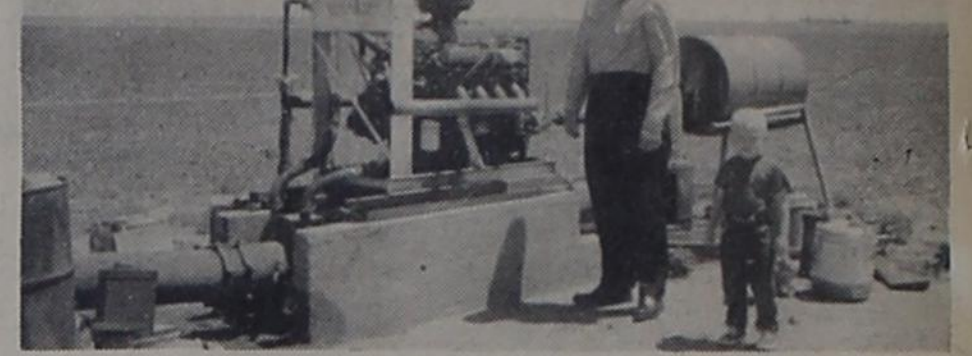
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips on birth of baby girl born Sunday night at Lockney General Hospital. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth and is named Yolonda Lou.

They also have a daughter, Yevetta Kay, 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody of Bovina.

FORD'S "430" BABY GIANT

Is Designed And Tested For Farmers In This Area!



James Boardman and His Three-Year-Old Son, Jesse, Are Shown With Their Ford Irrigation Engine.

James Boardman, who farms east of Bovina, is getting good service from his Ford 'Baby Giant' Industrial Engine.

Ford Industrial Engines Offer Right Power At Lowest Cost, There's One To Fit In Perfectly With Your Farming Operation . . . At A Cost You'll Like. See Us Today!

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Cooks Better... Cleans Easiest of all... FARBERWARE STAINLESS STEEL with that wonderful aluminum-clad bottom! 1 qt. Cov. Saucepan \$5.95 GAINES HARDWARE CO. "NOTHING KNOCKS ON BOVINA BUT OPPORTUNITY"

COME ONE COME ALL Bovina Wheat Growers Annual Stockholders Meeting Tuesday, June 7 8:00 P. M. School Cafeteria Free Barbecue Supper Plan Now To Attend With Your Family! Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN" Jim Russell, Mgr. Pho. 238-2691

Fertilize cotton cheaper with Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia from Parmer County Farm Supply Bud Crump, Mgr. Phone 238-2621 Bovina "Your Complete Farm Supply Store" You want cotton-producing nitrogen — not the package. With Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia there's no bag to tear, tote or tip—and you save the cost of bags and bagging. Better yet, Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia is 82.2% nitrogen, so you get more nitrogen per pound than with any other nitrogen carrier. State test results show an average increase from ten to fifteen pounds of seed cotton for each pound of nitrogen. Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia is easy to apply . . . saves your time and labor. Applicator tanks are filled quickly. You can apply all the nitrogen you need for the entire season in one operation. We can help you plan your complete fertilizing program with Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia . . . why not call or stop in today? Monsanto

Phillips 66 NYLON TIRE SALE Now For A Limited Time Quality Tubeless Tires \$14.95 Nylon Tubeless Tire, 7.50-14 Plus Tax and Old Tire Get Our Price B-4 You Trade Tires! Charles Oil Co. Service Station Hwy. 60 - Pho. 238-3181 Northside 66 Service Station Hwy. 60 - Pho. 238-2242

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Moore announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mardell, to Lt. Robert F. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Mullen of Plymouth, Ind.

Vows will be exchanged July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Bowman Chapel, First Methodist Church at Lubbock.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend wedding and reception.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Sudan High School and McMurry College where she was affiliated with Delta Beta Epsilon. She has also done graduate at University of Colorado and Texas Tech. She is presently teaching in O. F. Brown Elementary School at Lubbock and is a member of Alpha Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota.

Lt. Mullen is a graduate of Buffalo High School, N.Y., and of the University of Buffalo. He received his ROTC commission at time of graduation and is now serving in U. S. Air Force. He received his wings at

Reece Air Base and is presently stationed at Tinker Air Base, Okla.

Shower Fetes

Nancy Cumpton

Miss Nancy Cumpton was honored with a lingerie shower last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Connie O'Brien.

The brides chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in table decorations with silver and crystal appointments.

Refreshments of chips, dips and soft drinks were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Weldon Moody, Patricia and Nellie B. Crook, Bonnie Cochran, Patsy Cumpton, Mrs. Allen Cumpton, and Paula Kay Kerby.

Hosting the occasion were Miss Marylyn Turner, Mrs. Kelly Harrison and Mrs. O'Brien.

Orbit

Borden's Charlotte Freeze

MELLORINE

Assorted Flavors

1/2 Gal.

39¢

S A I L E

Thur. - Fri. - Sat., May 31 - June 1 & 2
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Thru Wed. June 6



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Chester Rogers

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NEW DEKALB F-60

Sorghum at its Best!

DeKalb F-60, developed particularly for High Plains irrigation; is a full-season, high yielding of rapid-drying, heavy-weight grain. Maturity is between F-62a and F-63. Plant DeKalb F-60—June 1 to 15.

Next Time Plant All DeKalb

"DEKALB" is a Brand Name. The Number is a Variety Designation.

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FINE FRUITS AND SUMMER VEGETABLES

TOMATOES cello pkg. 19¢

Golden Central American

BANANAS lb. 10¢

California BELL PEPPER lb. 29¢

Texas GREEN BEANS lb. 25¢

Kleenex 2 400 ct. boxes 49¢

Luncheon Meat Shurfine 12 oz. can 35¢

Shurfresh Saltine - Regular 29¢
CRACKERS 1 lb. box 19¢

Heinz CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 19¢

Shurfresh OLEO 6 lbs. \$1

Liquid Detergent JOY Giant Plastic Bottle 55¢



10 lb. print bag 95¢

FROZEN FOOD

Shurfine ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. Cans 25¢

Cape Ann CATFISH 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢
SHURFINE Cut Okra 2 10 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Carnation MILK 2 tall cans 27¢

1 Lb. Can 65¢
Folger's COFFEE

LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 23¢

LIBBY - CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 21¢

SHURFINE APPLE JELLY 18 oz. Jar 29¢

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase



WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET BOVINA

Soil Stewardship Noted This Week

"Good soil and sufficient water are two of our basic, God-given resources. Out of these basic resources have grown much of our State's wealth and power. They have been essential to the growth and expansion of our Texas economy and population. They will continue to be essential to future development," so said Governor Price Daniel in his opening greetings proclaiming the week of May 27-June 3 as Soil Stewardship Week in Texas.

He continued, "Every citizen bears responsibility for the good stewardship of these vital resources. The Soil Conservation Districts, Watershed Districts and all individuals and organizations interested in the conservation and development of our soil and water resources are making significant progress in this work. Soil and water conservation and development are important to the continued strength of Texas and the stability of the economy."

J. C. Phillips, Jr. chairman of the Soil Stewardship Committee, Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts, and Lynn Pittard, soil conservationist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported that churches in every section of the

State have planned special services for the observance. They hope that all citizens will attend and participate.

Chairman Phillips said, "It behooves all Texas to pause in their busy lives and offer thanksgiving unto our Lord for the super abundance that we enjoy. All must be made aware that from Mother Earth all that sustains life has its beginning; that we must protect it, husband it, and enrich it so that future generations of Texans may not be in want. Truly the earth is the Lord's and we are but its caretakers and guardians."

Soil Stewardship Week is sponsored nationally by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Food Travels By First Class To U.S. Homes

Food travels first class between the farm and your refrigerator these days and the trip even seems shorter. Marketing researchers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture have helped arrange the service.

Take lettuce. Researchers have helped growers-shippers learn how to remove the field heat from lettuce before putting it into railroad cars or trucks. That makes it possible to ship lettuce across the country in top-quality condition. Other recommendations have pointed out how to select the type of box or crate that will protect lettuce during its travels; how to use handling methods that cut costs. They even help retailers trim the lettuce so that you only select from the best of the farmer's product, which even takes up less space in your refrigerator.

Take wheat. Everyone who uses wheat in any form benefits from marketing research recommendations that have shown how to handle grain more efficiently; how to use insect-resistant packaging for flour and cereal products; how to fumigate and condition grain better at country and terminal elevators; and how to sample grain for grading with less chance of error.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

MOTHER LOVE



MOTHER NATURE DAY (SOIL STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY)

ON THIS DAY AND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR WE ARE THANKFUL FOR MOTHER NATURE'S BLESSINGS AND WILL CONTINUE TO PRESERVE HER TREASURES.

4-H Clubs Visit College Station

Farmer County 4-H Clubs will be represented at Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station, June 5-7. Linda Gleason, Linda Lesly, and Gary Foster will take part in the state method demonstration contest.

Linda Gleason and Linda Lesly won first place in the County Method Demonstration Contest, March 31. They presented a 15 minute demonstration "Good Light, Good Sight". They placed among the top two teams in the district contest in Canyon, April 28.

Gary Foster will participate in the Tractors Operators awards program. Gary placed among the top two in the district contest.

The 4-H girls team will be accompanied to 4-H Roundup by Mrs. T. O. Lesly, Mrs. Truman Gleason, and County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ettie Musil. Boys 4-H team will be accompanied by either Mrs. Ned Foster or County Agent, Deryl Coker.

Food Costs Less As Incomes Soar Ahead of Prices

There's an extra nickel left in your pay-day dollar these days after you buy your food according to economists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

The economists tell us the family grocery bill in the mid-forties was about 25 cents of our take-home dollar. Today we spend only 20 cents. Our incomes have gone up faster than food prices.

Ten years ago, for example, an hour's work bought 2.3 pounds of chuck roast; today we get 3.3 pounds. In the early postwar years an hour of work was worth 22 eggs; it's worth 43 eggs today. Yesterday 24 pounds of potatoes; today 28. And the same thing is true for poultry, milk, bread, and most other foods.

Keeping tabs on the national food budget is one way the USDA provides information needed for efficient management, whether it's balancing the family budget, operating a marketing firm, or running a modern farm.

These figures help to keep our agricultural economy and marketing system running smoothly.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

"We don't want to give them (growers) a tremendously profitable price, but let's let them get just enough to keep them working as hard as they have in the past so consumers can continue to enjoy cheap turkeys." This is a quote from a USDA official, dated January 11, 1962, regarding plans for control of turkey producers.

The Senate has passed the administration farm control bill and it is now ready for the consideration of the House. Farm Bureau urges you, if you are opposed to the bill, to write your opposition to your representative to strengthen his opposition. If you favor the bill, concern will be sufficient for its passage.

The powers that be are exerting every effort to bring you under this producer management program that would give you completely regimented operation procedures. It is well to remember that this program would not necessarily be administered by farmer committees elected by you and your neighbors. The Montana case of the firing of the elected ASC committee man and their replacement by appointment by a USDA employee should be enough evidence of this truth.

The Farm Bureau Weed Committee and many volunteer workers cooperating have plotted blind weed patches in the county within the last two weeks. Individual farmers, highway department personnel, railroad personnel and others will be poisoning these patches soon in an effort to prevent the spread of this weed. If you do not know a bindweed when you see it, see your county agent, an FFA boy, or ask your neighbor. Don't let them grow on your property.

Mrs. Nell Davis, your office secretary, attended a meeting in Amarillo last week where other secretaries and agents met to find methods of serving you more efficiently. You will find Nell anxious and courteous in helping you with any service Farm Bureau offers, from gas tax refunds up, or down.

Your directors will meet in regular session next Monday night, June 4th. You, as usual will be welcome to attend if you would like to. Harry Hamilton, president, urges all directors to make every effort to attend.

CONSIDER THIS: The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked; but he bleaseth the habitation of the just. Proverbs 3:33

Soil Testing Still Active

Through April, the number of soil samples being submitted to the three laboratories operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, Seymour and Lubbock came in record or near record numbers.

During January the laboratories tested 1,589 samples, said W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist. The total for February fell just short of doubling the January total when 3,020 samples were tested.

During March and April the laboratories handled 4,330 samples but neither month came up to the February total, Bennett added. The laboratory at Lubbock handled 1,328 samples in March for its highest single month since it began operations. The March total, 402 samples, was also a new high for the Baylor county laboratory.

Bennett said five counties in the State submitted more than 100 soil samples during March and April. They were Baylor, 212; Houston, 165; Lubbock, 155; Terry, 147; and Harris, 124.

To further emphasize the role that soil testing now plays in present day farming, Bennett said that samples during the March-April period were received from 173 of the State's counties; that 151 samples came from Mexico and 5 from Nicaragua to add the international flavor and that samples were also tested from Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

It isn't too early to make plans for taking and submitting soil samples from soon to be harvested small grain fields, Bennett said. The slack season for the laboratories will mean that results will be returned to the senders within a few days and plans can then be completed for the fall fertilizing and soil improvement and management programs.

If information is desired on soil sampling, Bennett suggests a visit with the local county agent.

New & Rebuilt Electric Motors For All Purposes

Electric Motor Rewinding General & Starter Service

Crown Electric

PO 3-5433 1320 W. 7th Clovis

POLITICAL CALENDAR

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

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st District: Bill Clayton B. M. Nelson

CLIP AND SAVE

Costs and Returns on One Acre on a 320 Acre Farm on High Plains Heavy Soils Producing 625 lbs. Lint Cotton

A. Production Cost	
Shred Stalks	\$.65
Mold Board (\$3.50 each 2 years)	1.75
Disc	.85
Floating	1.00
Listing	1.00
3 Irrigations (15 acre inches @ \$.65 per in.)	9.90
Knife	.85
Fertilizer 60-60-0 N-7 P 205-12	11.40
Plant	1.00
Rotary Hoe	.50
Knife	.85
Flow 4 times	4.00
Insecticide 3 applications	6.00
Hoe 2 times	5.50
Seed 30 lbs. @ \$.15 per pound	4.50
PRODUCTION COST	\$49.75

B. Harvesting Cost	
Hand harvesting & hauling 950 lbs. @ \$1.75	16.62
Strip & haul to gin 1,500 lbs. @ \$.55	8.25
Ginning 2,450 lbs. @ \$.65 per hundred	13.47
Bagging & ties & fees for 1 1/4 bales	7.50
HARVESTING COST	\$45.84

C. Products Sold	
Seed 1,000 lbs. @ \$.38 per ton	\$19.00
Ling 625 lbs. @ 29.5 middle light spots	184.37
	\$203.37

A B-C equals \$107.78

Rent would be \$41.25 leaving \$66.53 if farmer rents, owner paying 1/4 fertilizer, insecticide, ginning and bagging.

Prepared by C. James Murphrey, area farm management specialist.

Earl J. Nelson in a letter to the Denver, Colorado, Post said, "If the REA cooperatives still need help, I would be willing to give it. But, most REAs are in perfectly sound financial condition. Many of them still apply for their 2 per cent government loans on one hand and then invest surplus funds in government securities which bear a higher interest rate. This is exasperating to a taxpayer. . . ." This is kicking a gift horse in the teeth.

Tech Dedicates New Facilities

A large crowd is expected at Texas Tech Saturday during its annual Livestock and Meat Producers Day.

The dedication of new beef cattle facilities on the Tech Farm and a demonstration of the Agriculture Department's new dual grading system for livestock will highlight the event.

The one day program will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Tech Union Building with seven reports on meats studies.

Guests to the event being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be welcomed by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist

Phone 4051 Friona, Texas 13th & Cleveland (South of Hospital)

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All For \$5.00

DRESSES Special Group

Petites, Pixies All \$12.95
And Regular Sizes Go

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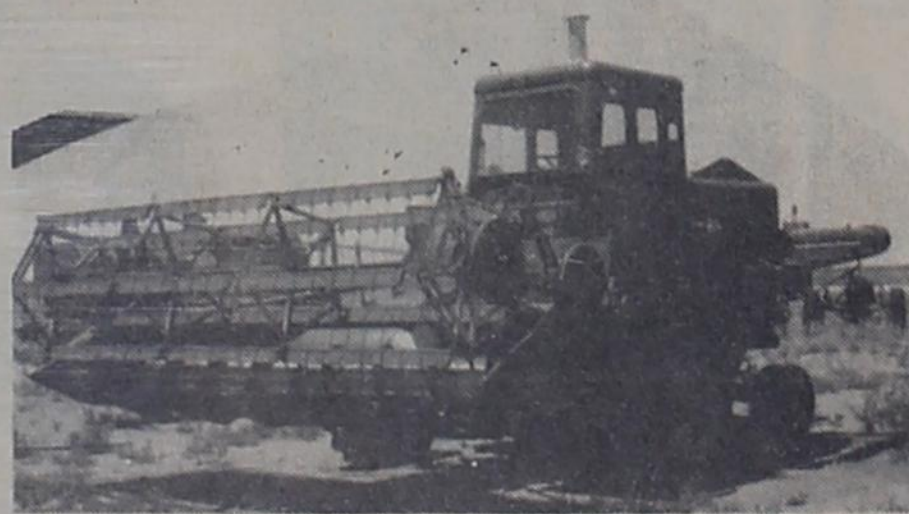


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Phone 2311 - Friona

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This '60 Model Massey-Ferguson Super 92 Is One Of Many Fine Used Combines Now Being Offered-----

Bovina Implement Co.

--Your Massey - Ferguson Dealer--
Hwy. 60 - Bovina - Phone 238-2541

HYBRID SORGHUM SEEDS

FROM RICHARDSON SEED FARMS

POPULAR CERTIFIED HYBRID VARIETIES GROWN, STORED, & PROCESSED ON OUR CLEAN, WELL ISOLATED FARMS

R.S. 610 (7078 x male-sterile combine Kafir) Texas 610 is a 7078 early hybrid. The large semi-dry head is very light red and medium soft in texture. Texas 610 which has shown good increases in yield over several varieties such as Redbine-60 and Martin, has proven to be one of the most popular varieties under all farming conditions.

TEXAS 601 (T. 04-A Martin cross x male sterile combine Kafir) A good early maturing, dry-headed hybrid. This light red grain has shown good yield increases over Redbine-60 and earlier varieties.

TEXAS 660 (Caprock x male-sterile combine Kafir) Texas 660 is a medium-maturing hybrid. Texas 660 has made many outstanding yields under irrigation. Its uniform combine height and semi-dry head with the high yield potential has made it the most popular variety for irrigation.

R.S. 608 (7078 x MS Martin) A newer variety, probably the earliest of the Texas Hybrids—it has excellent combine characteristics. It out-produces Martin and matures a few days earlier. We recommend R.S. 608 especially for late planting on either irrigated or dry land.

Friona Wheat Growers

Shirley Anderson Grain

A VOTE FOR **B. M. NELSON** FOR State Representative IS A VOTE AGAINST

- * Waste in government.
- * Merit rating car insurance plan.
- * Unionization of farm labor.
- * Cotton trailer registration fee.

For

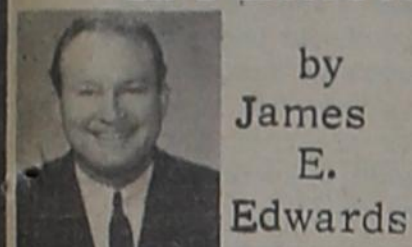
- * Emphasizing American heritage in Texas schools.
 - * Simplification of sales tax.
 - * Higher standards in all schools and educational institutions.
 - * Rigid loan shark law.
 - * More industry for Texas.
 - * Measures to attract more tourists to Texas.
 - * Pipeline gas tax.
 - * Increased oil pumping allowable.
 - * Water conservation
 - * Protective measures for agricultural gas users.
- (Paid political advertising)

B. M. NELSON FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



The work of righteousness shall be peace. —(Isiah 32:17). Love, understanding and good will in the hearts of individuals are an absolute necessity before there can be love, understanding and good will among nations.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Is it likely that a shoeman would tell me that my children's shoes still fit?

It is good for the shoeman's business as well as for your budget and the child's foot health to keep the child in shoes that are not outgrown.

It is good foot health because shoes fit best just before they are too short.

It is good for your budget because periods of slow growth help keep shoe spending down so the money will be there when rapid growth knocks most budgets reeling.

It is good for the shoeman's business because word of mouth advertising is the best kind there is and the best word of mouth advertisers are parents who come for shoes and learn that the child's present shoes are good for another month or six weeks.

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

JUMPING JACKS

Edwards' Shoe Store

512 Main Clovis, N. Mex.

Screwworm Fight Results Announced

"Though we are just getting started, I believe we are now on the road toward eradication of the screwworm in the Southwest." This statement by R. L. Murphree, DeWitt county, expresses the feeling of officials of the Animal Disease Eradication Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Animal Health Commission and Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation.

"I have had only one screwworm case up to mid-year," Murphree continued. "Normally I would have had 15 to 20 cases. Though part of this may be due to the winter freeze, I have found several blows or egg masses which have not hatched. They have just dried up and indicate the release of sterile flies in the area is helping now."

Gillespie County ranchman Clint Hardin, Willow Springs, described how he found a baby calf with its navel covered with screwworm eggs. It was not doctored but the eggs did not hatch. This section has been a hot spot for screwworms in the county, according to County Agent C. A. Stone.

USDA officials explain the apparent leveling off of screwworm cases in many counties during the past week is just a preview of results that will be obtained once the new 75-million-per-week sterile fly production plant at Mission goes into operation. Production has been increased to almost 30 million flies per week at the temporary facilities at Kerrville, but this has not been sufficient to do the job.

Progress of construction at the Mission plant is another reason for the favorable outlook, the officials explained. Work is ahead of schedule, and the plant should be completed by mid-June. Fly production will be underway by July 1.

Eventual eradication of this costly livestock pest will come from a combination of the release of sterile flies and work by livestock owners. Stockmen should adhere closely to good screwworm management practices to protect their herds and help reduce screwworm population.

in order that maximum results can be obtained from the sterile fly releases. "We hope that no one had the idea that there would be no screwworms in Texas this first year," commented Claude McCann, Victoria county ranchman and a member of board of trustees of the SWAHRF. "Although we have had fewer cases than in the past in many areas, it is a question of each individual stockman staying with the fight."

McCann added that they had just dehorned and castrated the third round and have had only two screwworm cases. Normally, at this time of the year, they expect 100 to 150 cases. "Since Victoria county is in real screwworm country," he said, "you could normally expect almost 100 percent infestation when working or dropping calves at this time of the year."

Every case of screwworms put out of commission now prevents thousands of cases three to five weeks later. In turn, this helps make more effective use of the limited supply of available flies and will speed up eradication, explained the officials.

Officials stressed that stockmen should now follow a regular preventive spray program using Co-Ral or Korlan, following closely the instructions on the labels. These sprays give protection for two to three weeks.

Cattlemen in Texas are due praise for the support already given but officials of the cooperating agencies stressed that no one should let up in his responsibilities to the program now, the officials said.

These responsibilities include the regular spray program, close and frequent observation of all animals, pre-treatment of all wounds before they become infested with screwworms, early and intensive treatment of screwworm-infested animals and frequent retreatment. Also the collection of 10 worms from each wound for positive identification. These worms should be delivered to the local county agent or livestock inspector.

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Want to know what's brand new on the food market? In the USDA Utilization Laboratories, located in the four regions of the country, scientists are working on several new food products. They are experimenting with sweet potato flakes, parboiled wheat product called "bulgar", a bean powder that does away with soaking and boiling, whole egg powder, vegetable chips, and dried honey.

We have a new method of food preservation. Freeze-dried foods are already on the market although they are sold mainly to outdoors men and institutional users. The foods have been dehydrated under vacuum while frozen. These foods can be kept without refrigeration for long periods of time. Then when they are prepared for meals they are just as good as in the beginning.

These dehydro frozen foods should offer a considerable savings in marketing costs and a big savings in freezer space, since it is about 50 per cent of its original weight and bulk. To use dehydrofrozen foods simply add water, thaw and cook. They taste much the same as other frozen foods.

Here's a help for you who have ever washed coloring crayons in with children's clothing. What a mess! Try this for a possible solution to remove the coloring stains. Use one cup low sudsing detergent, hot water in a washer, and add two tablespoons of Drano. Mix the wash water and solution before adding the stained clothes. Be sure to rinse thoroughly as for all washings.

Do you know how to change a fuse? People often joke about the man who's so handy he can't even change a fuse. Actually this is no joke. Many people don't know how. Here are a few simple steps for your and their protection in changing a fuse.

First, disconnect the lamps and appliances in use when the circuit went out. Then open the main switch to cut off the current while you work at the fuse box. Replace the fuse with a new one of the proper size. For your safety keep a dry board at the fuse box to stand on while you work and, of course, be sure your hands are dry. Close the main switch and restore the current. Be sure to always check the supply of spare fuses and buy more if necessary for emergencies.

Just a reminder for you not to forget the Refinishing Furniture Workshops to be conducted in each of the four county precincts. For your convenience these workshops have been scattered over the county with four meetings scheduled.

The first workshop will be held Friday, June 8 at 2:00-5:00 in the Hub Community Center for Lazbuddie and Hub

Communities, Tuesday, June 12 at 2-5:00 is the schedule for the second workshop to be held in the American Legion Building in Bovina for Rhea and Bovina Communities, Wednesday, June 13 at 2:00-5:00 come to the Oklahoma Lane Community Center for Farwell, Lariat, Oklahoma Lane and Midway Communities. The last workshop will be held Friday, June 15 at 2:00-5:00 in the Black Community Center for Friona, Black, Northside and Lakeview Communities.

Of course, you are invited to attend any workshop that will meet your schedule and location. We had to designate certain communities for certain locations so as not to get fifty for one workshop and only ten or twelve in another workshop. But I hope you feel welcome at any workshop even if you have to drive fifty miles.

This is a county-wide workshop for everyone in the county who is interested in refinishing old furniture to look like new. Many men and young boys and girls are interested in this detailed work, and are invited.

We do hope everyone brings a picture frame, salad bowl, small stool or small piece of wooden furniture to refinish during the workshop. You learn so much more if you actively participate, and remember the procedure for a long, long time. Check another news story for more details for a list of supplies that you need to bring.

For any coffee percolator, top-of-stove or electric, a new King Coffee Filter is said to eliminate the possibility of sediment or rancid oils no matter how many times the brew is reheated. Unique design of filter completely encloses grounds, making for easy disposal. King Coffee Filter Co. Rochester, N.Y.

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

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Farmer County Commissioner's Court will meet as a Board of Tax Equalization in the County Court Room in the Court House in Farwell, Texas at 2:30 P.M. on June 11, 1962. Anyone having business with the Board of Equalization is invited to be present at that time.

Loyde A. Brewer County Judge Farmer County, Texas

Credit, Advice, And Hard Work Help Thousands

Credit, management advice and hard work have opened the door to success for thousands of farm families using the Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Since 1935 nearly \$3.5 billion in loans have been made to farm families and others in rural communities. The loans have helped them finance farm operations, buy and develop farms of their

own, and save their farms after such natural disasters as floods have caused heavy damage. Credit also is available to help farmers and other residents of small rural communities do a better job of soil conservation, build water supply systems for farm and home use, and construct housing. In all cases, borrowers are unable to obtain funds needed from regular sources, such as banks or farmer cooperatives.

Typical of many FHA borrowers is a young Minnesota couple who in 1932 were earning less than \$1,500 a year as hired hands,

and their loan financed the livestock and equipment they needed to start farming. Expert advice from the agency helped them manage their farm efficiently. With additional credit, they now operate a livestock farm with a net income of \$4,500.

Some 1,470 Farmers Home Administration offices serve all rural counties in the Nation. Professionally trained in agriculture, the agency's county supervisors spend much of their time on farms of borrowers, advising them on how to do the best possible job of farming.

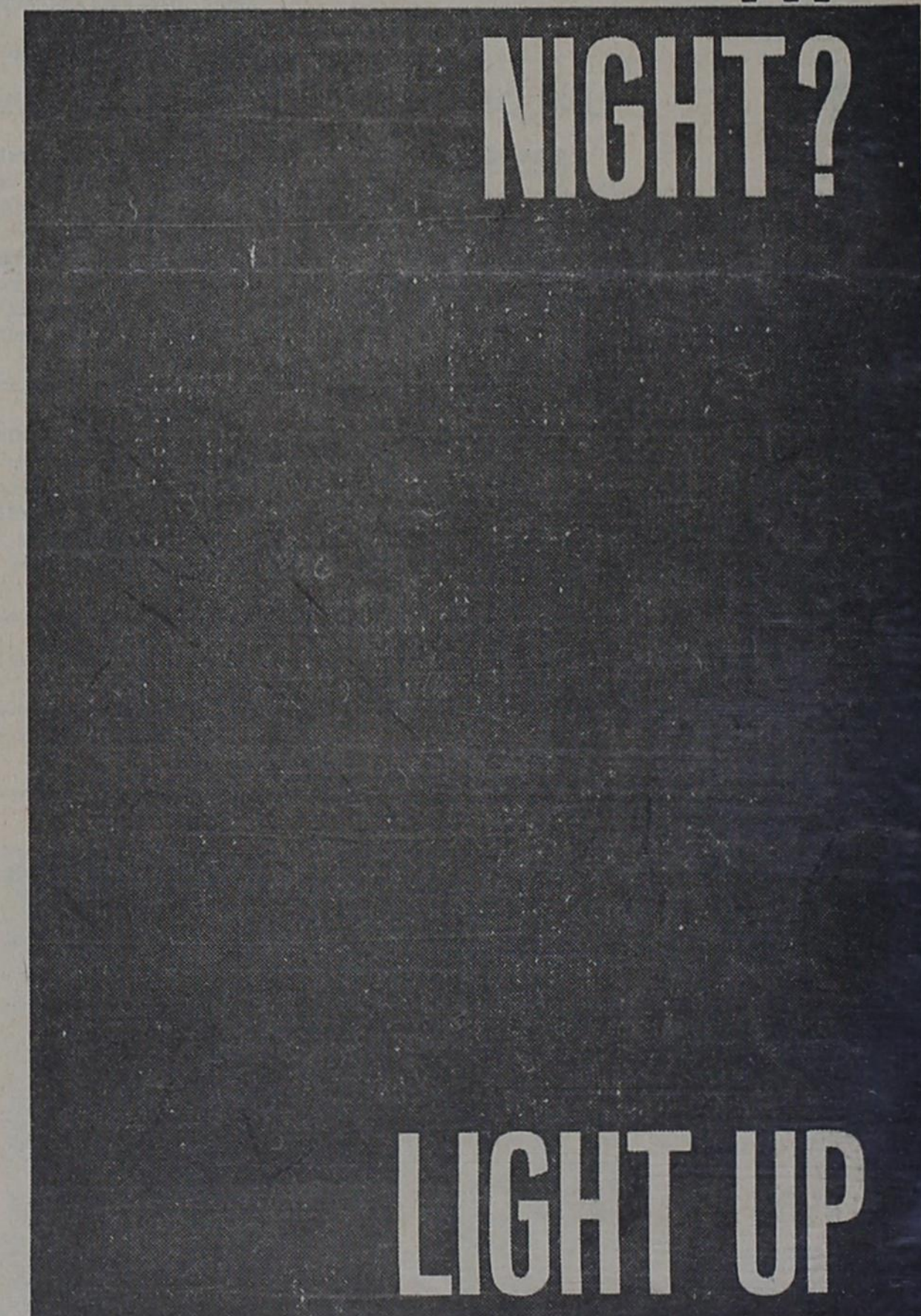
My Neighbors



"What's a good stock for making a fast buck?"

CLARDY CAMPBELL DAIRY PRODUCTS. Quality Chek Dairy Products. Butter, Milk, Cottage Cheese, Sour Cream. In No-Wax--No-Leak Plastic-Coated Cartons. CLARDY CAMPBELL Quality Chek DAIRY PRODUCTS.

IS THIS YOUR BACKYARD AT NIGHT?



LIGHT UP WITH A READY-LITE*

ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE NEIGHBOR



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

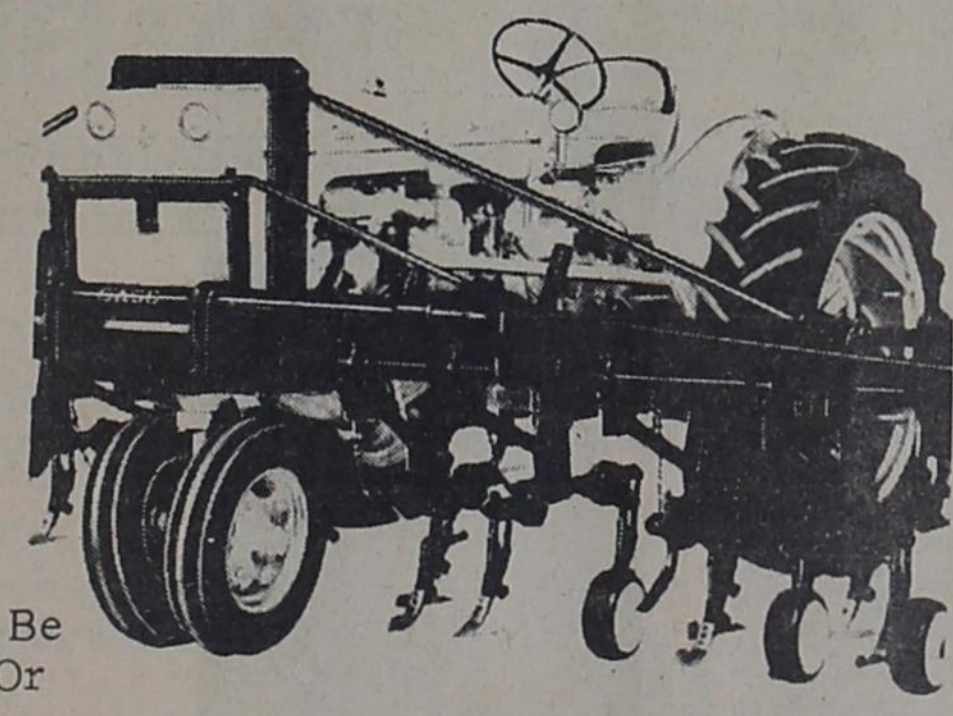
*A READY-LITE KNOWS DAY FROM NIGHT!

HEY, KIDS

WIN THE PRIZES!

Put Your Dad On The Seat Of This Case Tractor For Father's Day!

Draw A Picture Of Your Pop On The Seat This Case Tractor In The Space Provided And Win - 1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes



RULES:

- 1. Contestant Must Be 10 Yrs. Of Age Or Under
2. One Entry Per Child
3. Before June 15, Mail Or Bring Your Entry To-----

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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st DISTRICT

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

There is a lot of interest in irrigated grasses and a lot of farmers are considering planting some this year. There are several types of irrigated grasses that will furnish a lot of grazing after they are established such as Switchgrass, Indian grass, Kaw bluestem, side oats, Midland bermuda and others. At the present time nobody has any grazing or production records on any of these grasses, so I could not recommend one over the other.

Regardless of the type you like, the secrets of successful irrigated grass production are: 1. good establishment, 2. fertilization and 3. irrigation. Pastures are a cash crop and they should be treated as such. The average US consumer will eat the equivalent of 33 hogs, 10 lambs, 8 steers, and 4 veal calves in his lifetime, and livestock production will move where it can be done the cheapest, so a farmer needs to figure the expense in growing an irrigated pasture, so as to

know if it would be profitable. Midland bermuda is quite popular at the present time, but any bermuda requires a lot of water and fertilizer. If a farm has a shortage of water, it might not be profitable to grow.

Some farmers are having trouble getting bermuda growing after it is sprigged. Any grass should be watered often enough to keep the soil moist until the grass has a good start. Grass is a big user of nitrogen. Some 30 pounds should be put on before or after planting to give the grass a good start.

For best results and maximum grazing, Jim Valentine, Soil Chemist, who runs the A&M Soil Lab., recommends 300 to 400 lbs. nitrogen and 60 lbs. P2O5. Nitrogen should be divided into 3 or 4 applications during the growing season immediately after grazing and before irrigating. A soil test every 2 years is a good practice.

Below is two tables that will show fertilizer requirements and per cent protein.

Crop, Production per Acre, Requirements #N, #P2O5, #K2O are as follows:
Bermuda--8 ton hay, 300#, 70#, 272#.
Grain Sorghum--5,000#, 90#, 27#, 20#.
Water use efficiency is af-

SKIP - ROW GUIDE 1962

SKIP-ROW AND INTER-PLANTING SYSTEMS ON COTTON - LAND USAGE

Row System	Dryland ¹		Limited Irrigation ²		Irrigation ³	
	CCCC/G	CCFCFF/G	CCCC/G	CCFCFF/G	CCCC/G	CCFCFF/G
Cotton, Acres	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain Sorghum, Acres	200	150	200	150	200	150
Fallow Acres	0	50	0	50	0	50
Total Acres	300	300	300	300	300	300
Total Cotton Prod. (Bales)	59.6	85.8	89.0	138.6	138.6	166.3
Total Grain Prod. (Lbs.)	240,000	180,000	800,000	600,000	1,200,000	900,000
Total Net Operating Income ⁴	\$7,120	\$8,130	\$10,050	\$15,890	\$22,390	\$23,345

1. Spur Experiment Station yield data. (6 year average)
2. Lubbock Experiment Station yield data. (2 year average)
3. Estimated yield data. Actual yield data on skip-row planting with adequate irrigation water not available.
4. Total Net Operating Income based on 30c per pound for cotton, \$1.70 per cwt. on grain sorghum and above the following costs:

Dryland cotton production and harvesting cost on solid cotton \$35.00 per acre; on skip-row cotton \$40.00 per acre; grain sorghum @ \$12.00 per acre. Limited irrigation cotton production and harvesting cost \$85.00 per acre plus \$6.00 per acre of fallow land for skip-row cotton; grain sorghum @ \$42.00 per acre. Irrigated cotton production and harvesting cost \$92.00 per acre plus \$10.00 per acre of fallow land for skip-row cotton; grain sorghum @ \$48.00 per acre.

This information has been prepared in cooperation with the Texas Extension Service and the Lubbock Experiment Station. For more detailed information on skip-row planting and inter-planting of cotton and various crops contact your local county agent. Additional information is also available from the Lubbock, Spur, and Big Spring Experiment Stations and the High Plains Research Foundation.

Wheat Harvest Starts Early

One of the earliest wheat harvests in history is underway in the Texas Wheat Belt as a result of hot, dry, windy weather over most of the wheat producing counties.

Latest reports on area conditions received by this office are as follows:

Dallas: Harvest is well underway with wheat averaging 26 bushels per acre. There is no shortage of men or machines.

Childress: Wellington, Paducah, Clarendon, Memphis, Guthrie and Matador; Harvest operations are in full swing. Wheat is averaging 15 to 17 bushels per acre. No shortage of men or machinery.

Crosbyton: Harvest underway on dry-land acreage with yields averaging 13 to 18 bushels per acre. Harvest on irrigated acreage should begin about June 1 with normal yields expected. No shortage of men or machines.

Jayton and Spur: Harvest is well underway with low yields. No shortages expected.

Plainview, Floydada, Lockney, Silvertown and Tulla; Above

average yields are expected when harvest starts next week. Scattered hail has been received in Hale County with moderate to heavy damage in the southwest part. No shortage of men or machines expected.

Littlefield, Muleshoe, Friona, Farwell, Dimmitt and Hereford: Dry-land acreage is expected to produce from 6 to 15 bushels per acre when harvest begins about June 4. Irrigated acreage is expected to yield from 30 to 50 bushels per acre when combining starts June 11. No shortage of men or machines is expected.

Amarillo, Panhandle, Claude, Vega and Canyon: Harvest should begin about June 4. Dry-land acreage is expected to yield from 10 to 15 bushels per acre and irrigated from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. Some hail

damage has been received in Armstrong, Randall and Oldham Counties. No shortage of men or equipment is expected.

Pampa, Wheeler, Shamrock, Miami, Canadian and Lipscomb: Average to slightly below average yields are predicted when harvest begins about June 1. No shortage of men or machines is anticipated.

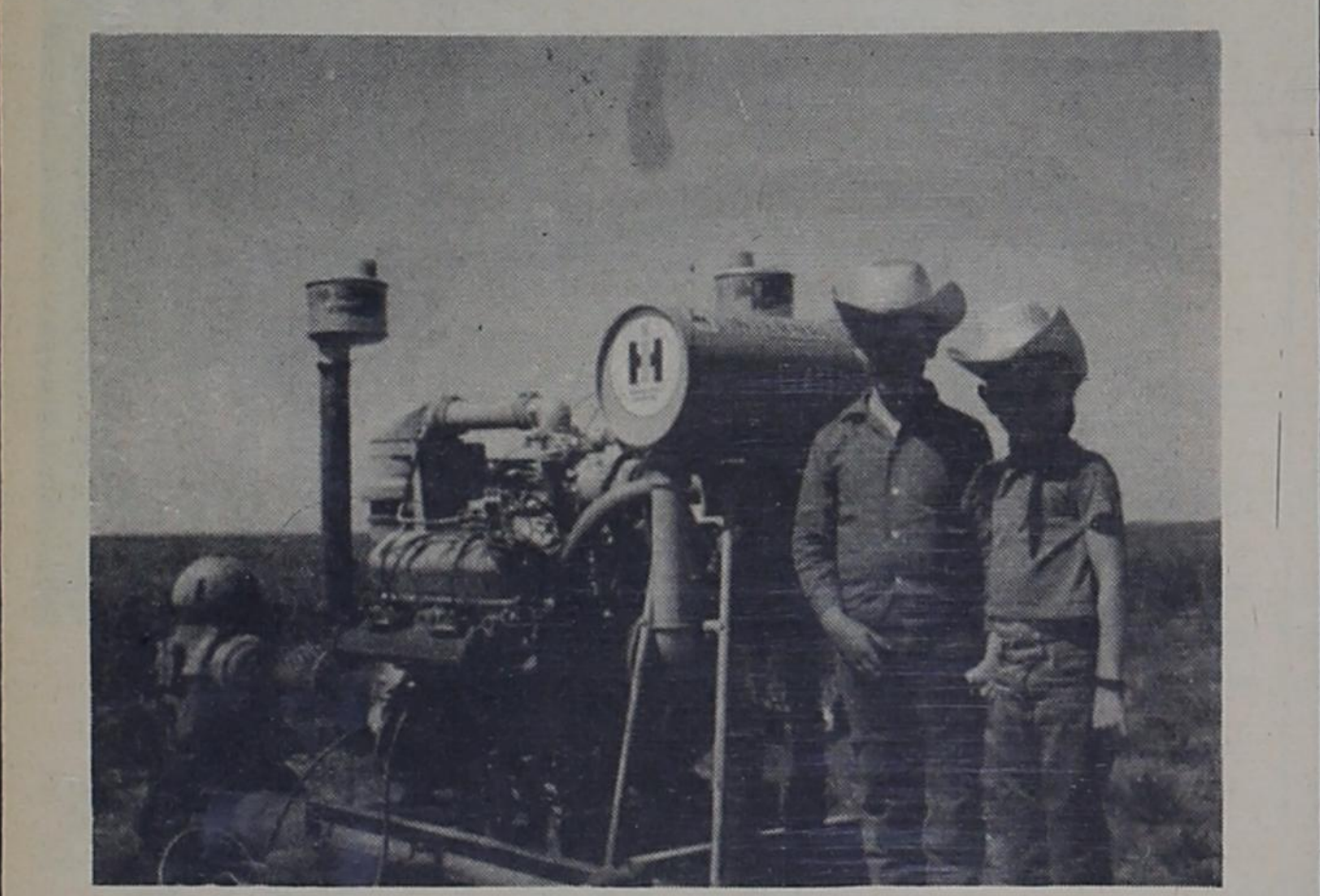
Borger, Dumas, Channing, Dalhart, Stratford, Spearman and Perryton: Crop conditions in this area are very spotted with some abandonment of dry-land acreage in the northwest part reported. Combining on dry-land acreage will begin this week and irrigated acreage should begin about June 11. Extensive damage in Hansford, Ochiltree and Lipscomb Counties occurred last night as a result of tornadoes, wind, hail and rain.

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WATER WELL DRILLING
LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR
NIGHTS 2951 HEAD REPAIRS
Sales & Service Friona ALL MAKES Texas

LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE
Spring's fashion lines are easy, soft, casual... wonderfully flattering and comfortable. Take Jean Lang's gentle bloused sheath... neckline dips prettily in back. Front is accented with hand embroidery and pearls. Sizes 10 to 18.
The FASHION SHOP
Jean Lang ORIGINAL



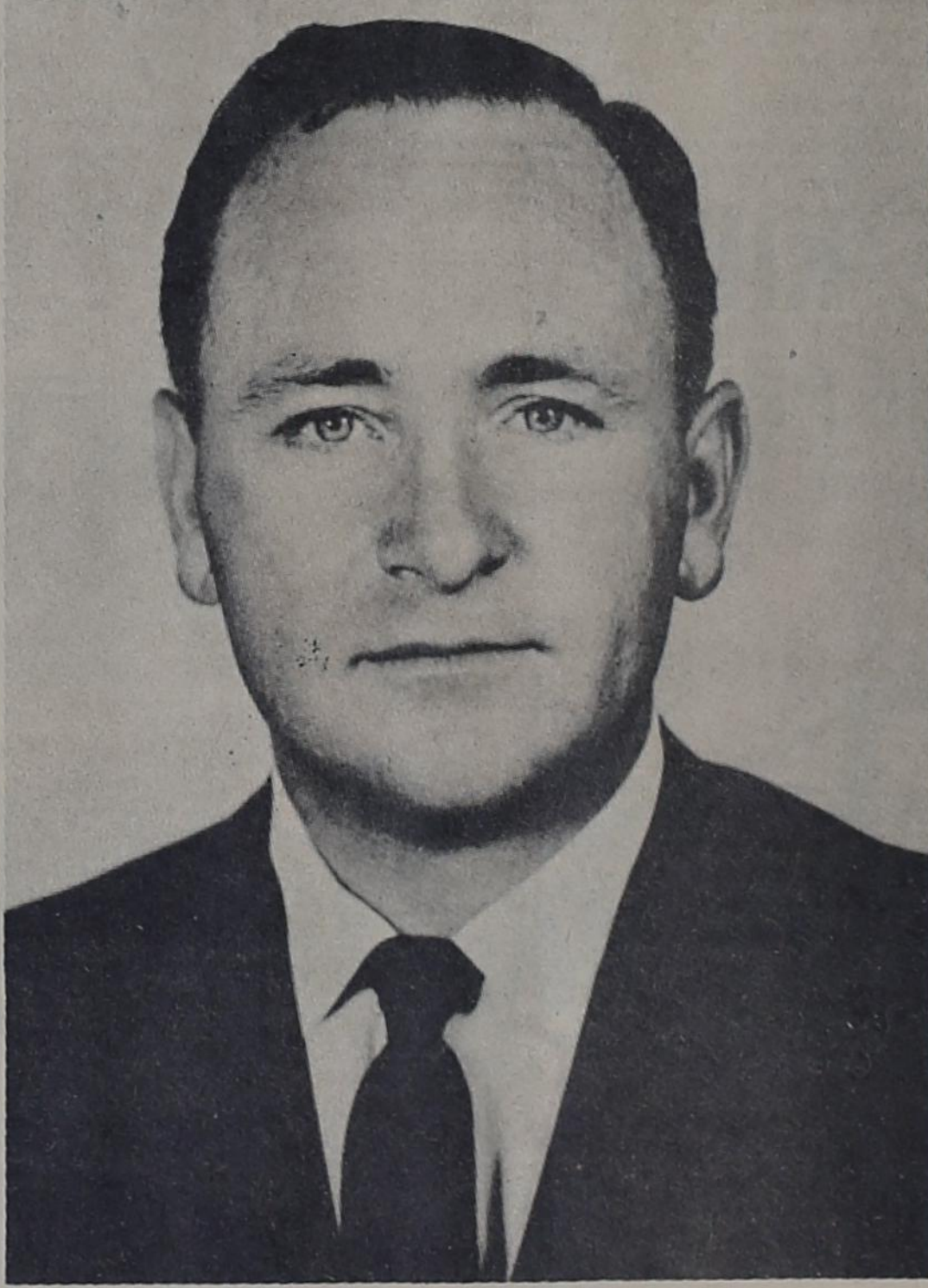
Nicky and Gregg Collier stand beside their daddy's International UV-549 Power Unit. This is the third International Power Unit for G. A. Collier. G. A. says, "I am pleased with these units. They give me water when I want it, without costly delays for repairs. Having water when you need it means a great deal to farmers."

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Friona Ph. 2201

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Dividends Paid Or Compounded Quarterly At **SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**
518 Pile 763-3470 Clovis


Begin your cotton program spraying now. Aerial spraying for fast, sure kill. We are dealers in all kinds of chemicals for all types of spraying.
BENGER AIR PARK Friona Ph. 9001

VOTE FOR **BILL CLAYTON**




A conservative Democrat dedicated to fiscal responsibilities and a return of the Government to the people.

- B. S. Degree in Agriculture Economics
- Successful Farmer and Business Man
- Resident of this district for 31 years
- Active in Civic, Community, Church and School Activities
- High Moral and Spiritual Attributes

A man who has the ability, honesty and integrity to do the best job of representing you in Austin. Vote for **BILL CLAYTON** for State Representative
Runoff Primary June 2nd

YOUR VOICE IN STATE GOVERNMENT

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Sudderth Top Marksman

Sam Sudderth was top marksman in a trophy shoot for members of Bovina Gun Club Sunday afternoon at trap shooting range east of town.

This was first half of a two-go-round shoot. Club members who has highest average during Sunday's shoot and one scheduled for June will be trophy winner. Trophy for this two-month period will be a shooting jacket with an emblem going to second place winner.

In taking top honors, Sudderth

hit 24 "birds" out of 25 from 16-yard line and 22 from 21-yard line.

The shoot was marred by winds which probably cut down on number of participants, according to Jim Russell, club president.

Other shooters Sunday with their scores from 16-yards, 21 yards and totals:

Glenden Sudderth, 22-22-44; C. L. Lillard, 18-24-42; Art Mast, 23-19-42; R. L. Dukes, 20-21-41; Jerry Roach, 22-19-41; Euel Hart, 18-19-47; James Roach, 21-16-37; Loyd Guber, 10-13-23 and George Douglas, 9-11-20.

Winners of two previous trophy shoots this year have been R. L. Hopingardner and Nick Trienen.

Andersons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson entertained several couples with a dinner party Thursday evening at their home.

Following dinner the group played bridge with Mrs. A. M. Wilson winning high and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale winning low.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson and the hosts.

Mission Bible School Success

Baptist Mission Vacation Bible School closed Saturday evening with commencement exercises at Mission Church. Rev. and Mrs. Perfecta Majia were in charge of program.

A total of 53 youngsters enrolled in school with average attendance of 50.

Mrs. Jim Russell was in charge of beginner department with Mrs. Keith Garner superintendent of Primary department and Mrs. John Ferguson, intermediate.

Pianist for school was Suzanne Ferguson. Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Don Ownes, Mrs. Charles Vickers and Mrs. Joe Moore were in charge of hand work.

Theme of school was "The Bible The Living Word."

Week long activities were highlighted with a picnic at Roadside Park Friday afternoon hosted by sponsors and workers.

Also helping with school were intermediate girls of First Baptist Church.

Promote House Speaker
James A. (Jimmy)
TURMAN
to LT. GOVERNOR
Lad in the
Primary &
Runoff
Leader
Pd. Pol. Adv.

B. M. NELSON
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Enjoy A
Snack Or Meal
Behind The Wheel
At The Mustang
NOW OFFERING --
Mexican Tacos
Chicken-In-Basket
The Mustang Drive In
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To Pay
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238-2671 Bovina



BIBLE SCHOOL--Students and instructors at Baptist Mission Church Bible School pose in front of the church building. The school was conducted here last week.

Blade
Sawdust
by
SUE MOTEN

If you are of the opinion that Bovina isn't growing, population wise, just drive up to little league ball practice some afternoon and your opinion will be altered.

If there are as many little girls in town as there are boys, there soon will be a child on every square foot in Bovina.

Another thing interesting at ball practice is that some of the little boys say, "My Daddy says do it like this." Then there are a few who have sportsworn mothers and these say, "Well, Mamma says do it this way."

Anyway you look there are boys throwing balls and in general having a grand time.

Speaking of children and things they do, tooth pulling is for some a major operation. Terry Sherrill, son of the Jay Sherrills, had two teeth that badly needed to be pulled but being apprehensive of the dentist he was rather unwilling to make the journey.

So his resourceful mother took him to see Julia Leake. It seems that Julia is quite good at pulling children's teeth and they aren't afraid of her, as they are a dentist.

She always throws in a good word for the fairy, too. It seems that she is so good that Terry had both teeth extracted before he knew they were ready to begin the gory action.

Those frenzied human beings who wear skirts these days are mothers!

They look similar to school teachers in the fall. Mothers getting accustomed to children being at home for the summer is the same adjustment teachers make each fall, only the mothers are more fortunate in that their duration is for three months instead of nine.

Think the fact that children can be completely oblivious to their surroundings is marvelous. Was watching Lajuana Hastings and Lisa Charles playing dress up the other day and they were having a fine time. People were driving by the yard and casting appreciative glances and the girls were having such a swell time they were completely unaware they were being watched. However, being girls this will pass with a few years and all admiring glances will be greatly appreciated.

Seniors Return
Members of Class of '62 of Bovina High and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy and son, Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson returned Friday night from Rockaway Beach, Mo. after annual senior trip.

The group enjoyed boating, swimming, horseback riding, golf, sightseeing and tours while on trip.

Run-Off--
Bovina voters will vote in American Legion Hall. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holding the election will be Dolph Moten, precinct chairman; Tom Rhodes, Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. Bob McMeans and Mrs. Pearl Moore.

A record-breaking 439 votes were cast here in first primary. This total was aided, no doubt, by the two local races and number of voters in second primary is expected to be less.

Dilger's CLEANERS
Parmer County's Finest Cleaning
BOVINA, TEXAS

Bovina High Class of '62 Has Variety of Interests, Plans

Questions most frequently asked a graduating senior are "are you going to college, if so where and what were your accomplishments during high school." The Blade endeavored to find out the answers to these questions from members of graduating class of 1962 and give a short sketch of each student's plans.

Patricia Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, is making plans to attend South Plains Junior College at Levelland where she has a scholarship in Home Economics.

She was active in F.H.A. four years and served as president her senior year and was delegate to state convention her junior year. She served as parliamentarian one year.

Active in all school activities she was chosen "wittiest" girl one year.

Evelyn Stanberry Secretarial work is the main interest of Evelyn Stanberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanberry.

Evelyn plans to work after she finishes school and her hobby is leathercraft.

Judy Meacham served as class officer two years and was a member of student council one year. A member of annual staff her senior year, she was active in pep club.

She would like to do secretarial work.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sparks.

Karen Lehenbauer After a summer of work in Albuquerque Karen plans to enter the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque this fall.

Karen participated in basketball. She served as class officer two years and was a member of student council one year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lehenbauer, Christine Wassom

Christine Wassom, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wassom, plans to enter Draughts Business College in Amarillo and study secretarial work.

She was active in high school sports and served on annual staff and was in junior and class plays.

Kay Looney Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney, Kay plans to

take a business course at Draughts Business College in Amarillo.

Kay was a member of basketball squad four years and class secretary her junior year and senior class treasurer.

Kay's special talents and hobbies are music and singing.

Lindy Dean plans to work this summer and perhaps enter Draughts Business College in the fall.

She participated in sports and was a member of annual staff

and in junior and senior plays. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dean are her parents.

Janet Gooch Salutatorian of her class, Janet plans to enter nurses' training at either Abilene or Lubbock.

She was an officer of F.H.A. three years and a member of Student Council one year. She served as class officer 2 years and participated in band two years. A member of annual staff and of senior play were also part of her interests.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch.

Marilyn Brandon Musically inclined, Marilyn Brandon was twirler, drum major, and cheer leader during high school.

She won the Soil Conservation essay contest this year and was a member of basketball team and a member of F.H.A. four years.

Her hobbies are music, singing and writing letters.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon. (To Be Continued)

Students Home

College students home for the summer are Don Caldwell, Roger Ezell, Verna Marie Estes, Billy Strawn, Virginia Embree, Judy Roach, Jerry Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strawn of Texas Tech; Patsy Richards and Patsy Hart of East Texas State College; Janice Richards, McMurry; Cynthia Patterson, James Lawld, Marilyn Turner, West Texas State; Nancy Cumpston, Wayland Baptist College; and Duane Rea, Weatherford.

To Colorado

Lannie Wayne Bryant, grandson of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines received his B. A. degree from Colorado State College at Greeley, Colo. recently at graduation exercises.

Attending were Mrs. Lady Armstrong and Mrs. Gaines.

Visit Daughter

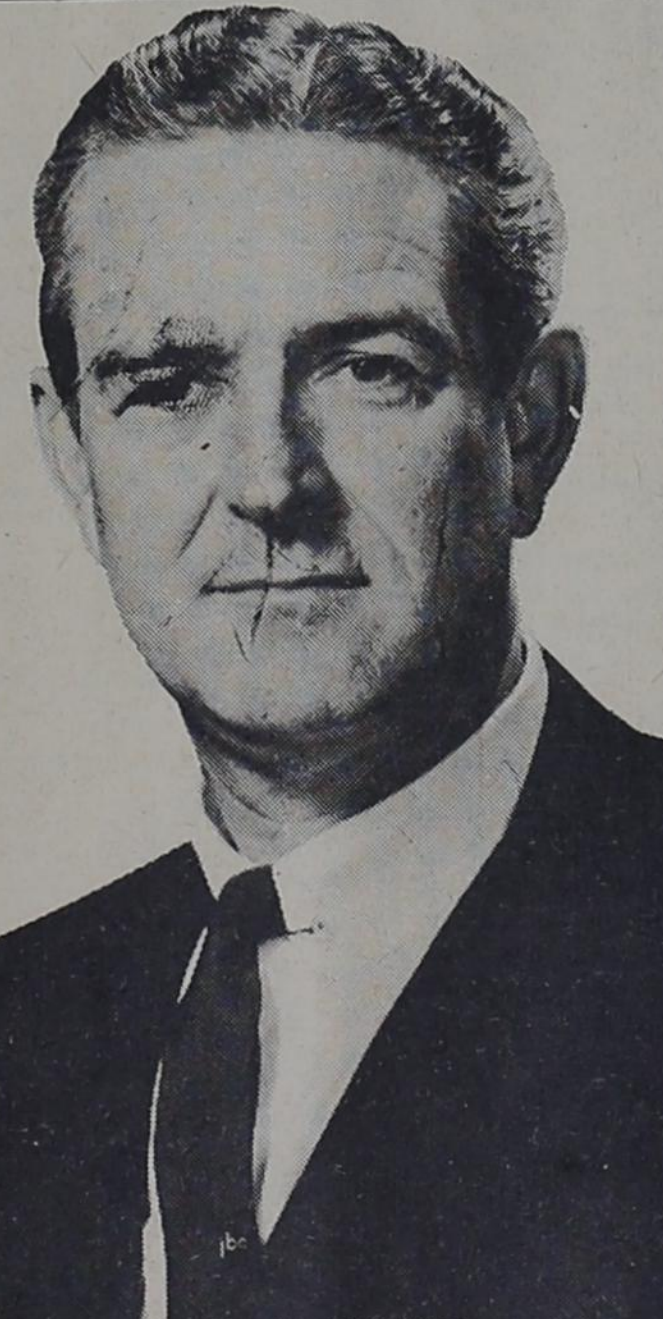
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams are visiting their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. George Small in Fayetteville, Ark.

Locals

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phipps in San Antonio over holidays are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson and girls and Miss Marilyn Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides are visiting his parents at Lake Buchanan during Memorial Day holidays.

Vacationing in New Mexico last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnston and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison and boys.




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has the background, experience and record of achievement to provide the mature, responsible leadership our state must have. Join with fellow Texans from every walk of life who are rallying behind this great new leader!

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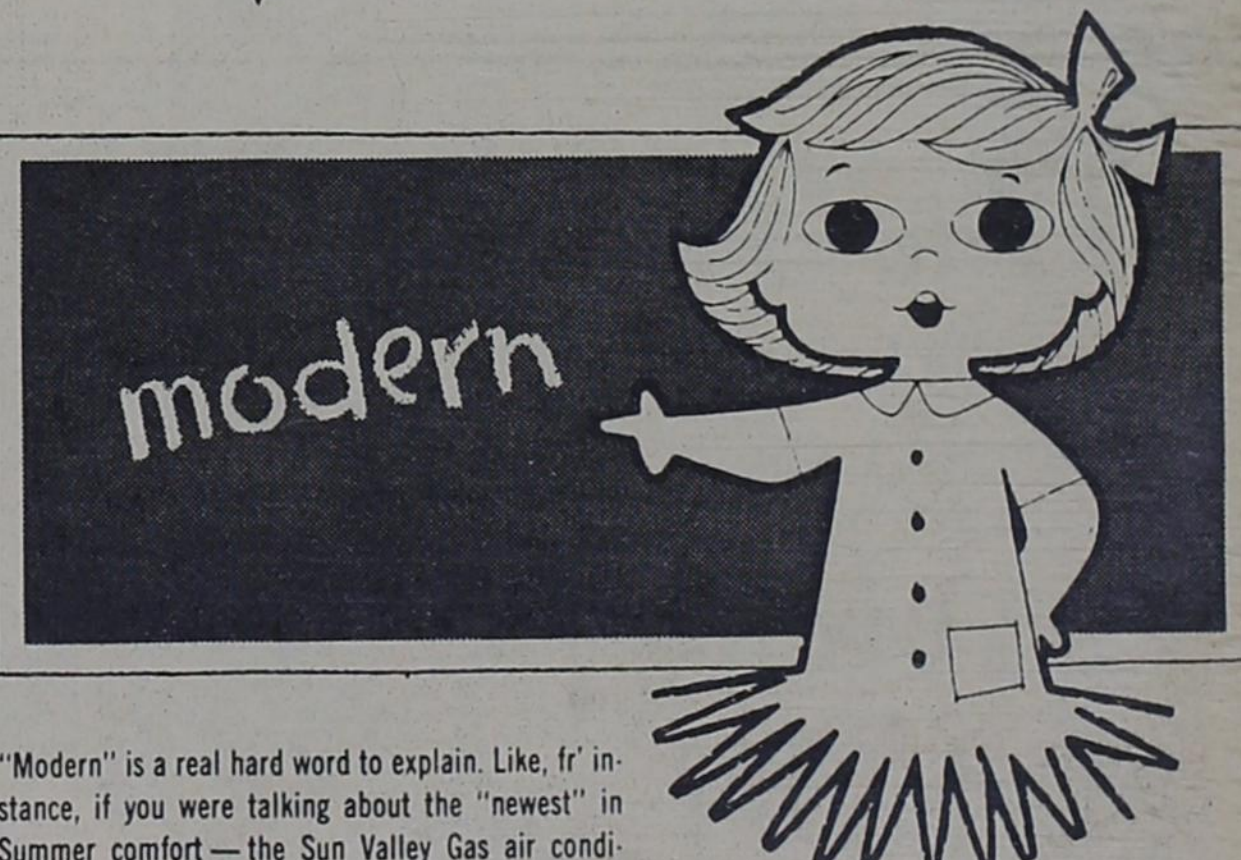
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— Member FDIC —
"Helping Make A Good Community Better"

"Modern?" That's like when you've got Gas Air Conditioning!



"Modern" is a real hard word to explain. Like, for instance, if you were talking about the "newest" in Summer comfort—the Sun Valley Gas air conditioner. It's the "most" in Summer comfort, because the air is the "coolest," and "cleanest" and stays that way when it's "hottest" outside. You might say it's the "economical"est," too, because it uses low-cost, dependable GAS. And no moving parts in the heating or cooling cycles make it the "maintenance free"est" of any unit on the market. So I guess you'd say "modern" ends everything with an "est," like the Sun Valley does.

KING-SIZED FILTER
Mama says it'll be all right for daddy to stay in the house to smoke his cigar now, thanks to Sun Valley's new twice-as-big filters.

BUDGET-SIZED ECONOMY
Mama says it's never too soon to learn the dollars and sense facts about utility bills. She says "constant efficiency" means it keeps you cool all the time, and doesn't cost any more when it gets hot.

NO MOVING PARTS
Sun Valley works like a coffee percolator, and who ever heard of a percolator wearing out?

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fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The unknown heirs of J. T.

NK Hybrid Sorghums are GREEN TREATED

GREEN-TREATED is a new insecticide-fungicide seed treatment developed by NK sorghum researchers.



JOHN DIXON Ph. 238-4691 --Bovina--

McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Ludy McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Flavie McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Gladys Herrington, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Allen McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Luther McGee, Deceased, all the unknown owners of claimants in or to the hereinafter described land; Zola Sue McGee, (also known as Zola Sue McGee) Bill Herrington, Billie Marvin Herrington, Charles Luther Herrington, and Clarence Dean Herrington; and should any of said parties be deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns or legal representatives; and all unknown owners of the hereinafter described undivided portions of land; defendants owning interests in the hereinafter described land, the places of residence all of which are unknown, Defendants, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby commanded to be and appear

before the District Court of Farmer County, Texas, at the Court House thereof in the Town of Farwell, at or before ten o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, the same being Monday the 18th day of June, A. D. 1962, when and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1962, in a suit numbered 2288 on the docket of said court, and styled, CHURCH OF CHRIST, BOVINA, TEXAS, Plaintiff, vs CHARLES LUTHER HERRINGTON, ET AL, Defendants, wherein Church of Christ, Bovina, Texas, is Plaintiff, and the unknown heirs of J. T. McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Ludy McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Flavie McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Gladys Herrington, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Allen McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Luther McGee, Deceased, all the unknown owners of claimants in or to the hereinafter described land, Zola Sue McGee, (also known as Zola Sue McGee) Bill Herrington, Billie Marvin Herrington,

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Electrical Installations And Repairs Plumbing Repairs BOVINA ELECTRIC Odie White - 238-2951

FOR RENT --- 2-bedroom house in Bovina. Phone Pete Davies, 238-2911 48-2tc

BUY YOUR KRAUSE At Bovina IMPLEMENT CO. BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. Hwy. 60 - 238-2541

For anything in home repairs, building, plumbing, electrical, cabinet tops, painting, inside and out, also spray paint and others, call Howard Griffin at Cicero Smith, 238-2671. 27-tfnc

Charles Luther Herrington, and Clarence Dean Herrington, and should any of said named Defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns or legal representatives, are Defendants; the nature of said suit being one for partition of the following described tract of land situated in Farmer County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, of Block 44, of the Original Town of Bovina, Farmer County, Texas, brought by said Plaintiff against said Defendants, wherein the said parties are alleged to own the following interests in said land, to-wit:

Plaintiff is alleged to own an undivided 48/54 interest in and to the same; and Zola Sue McGee is alleged to own an undivided 1/18 interest; Billie Marvin Herrington, Charles Luther Herrington, and Clarence Dean Herrington own collectively an undivided 1/18 interest in and to said real property, subject to a life estate in favor of their father, Bill Herrington, in and to 1/3 of said undivided 1/18 interest; and it is further alleged that the balance of the above named Defendants do not own any interest in and to said realty; and Plaintiff further seeks reimbursement for improvements Plaintiff has placed upon said realty, and the appointment of a receiver for the purpose of selling said land and partition of the proceeds from the sale thereof.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS Hugh Moseley, Clerk of the District Court of Farmer County, Texas.

GIVEN AND ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in the City of Farwell, this the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1962.

/s/ Hugh Moseley Clerk, District Court, Farmer Co., Texas. 45-4tc

PICTURES made for all occasions, D. R. Bushnell, phone 238-3611. 31-tfnc

FOR SALE--320 acres. 125 acres in cultivation. 26 acres wheat. New 6-inch well. Good grass. \$140. per acre \$11,000 down. Joe Pinner, phone 238-4451. 48-tfnc

NOTICE---Dishes and utensils brought to home of E. M. Ware may be picked up at Gaines Hardware Mrs. Earl Ware. 48-1tp

FOR SALE --- '58 John Deere combine on butane, '51 Ford truck in good condition, 8-row cotton sprayer, and a 3-point straight blade ditcher. See or phone Edwin Lide, 238-4143. 47-4tp

Legal reserve life insurance company desires full-time representative, between 25 and 40 years old, to live and work in Bovina area. Write 1518 Pile, Clovis, N. M. or phone Clovis, 763-9891. 47-3tc

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