

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 48

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

This is the time of year when we wish we were a school teacher.

The G.R. Elliotts recently returned from a trip into eastern United States, both south and north.

Elliott says it was an inexpensive trip. Says he took a pocketful of "those" credit cards with him and, up to now, at least, there was just a minimum of expense.

A problem encountered on the trip was difficulty in telling people, and making them understand, where Bovina is. This ceased to be a problem, however, when Elliott came on idea of telling them Bovina was eight miles west of Hub. After that, he says, he enjoyed smooth sailing from that standpoint.

We asked him if he found any people who were smarter than those here. He answered that with a question of his own, "Do you mean smarter than they (Bovinians) are or think they are?"

He went on to say, though, that in New England, where folks are supposed to be smarter than we are, they didn't prove to him by their actions they were as smart.

Vernon Estes cornered us one day last week. To begin with, he started telling us what a good newspaper man we were. We wondered what was coming next and sure enough he jumped on us pretty good before he was finished.

Still that buttering up job he did to start made us able to stand the chewing out better than we could have otherwise.

Once we accused him, falsely he said, of being chairman of Parmer County Republicans. Although he denied he was head of such an organization, we think he needs to be in some form of diplomatic work if the way he "jumped on" us could be used as a measuring stick.

Saturday, Parmer County, and Texas Democrats, are going to have one of best chances to unite their voting strength in past decade. Bovina voters, too, have same opportunity for unification, but they have never been as divided as county and state voters.

Reason we say this is best chance in 10 years for Demo voters to get together is because this is a black and white, no middleground race—a Republican against a Democrat for a six-year term as U.S. Senator from Texas.

While Democrat Bill Blakley is a conservative to extent that some good Democrats will hate to vote for him he still stands high above John Tower, the Republican candidate, from a liberal standpoint.

There's no way we know that a voter who even ever pretends to be a Democrat can jump the fence and mark his ballot in favor of a Republican three days from now.

If Blakley loses—and a lot of thinking people are pointing out now there's a good possibility he will—it will be because Democrats failed to go to polls Saturday. Republicans won't be bothered with that stay-away-from-polls attitude. They'll be out in droves all over the state. This is their big chance to break into bigtime in Texas politics . . . and for six years, at that.

Six years is a long time, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, for Texas to be kicked around in Washington. And, under a Democratic administration, that's not a far-fetched idea. Minority Republicans have much less chance of getting their legislation pushed through to a conclusion, be it good or bad, than do Democrats who have, at least on surface, majority support.

Thing Democratic voters must remember—Republicans aren't about to forget—is to mark their ballots come Saturday. A feeling that a Republican doesn't have a chance to get elected is just the thing that can give a Republican that chance.

Democrats need to be working and voting just as hard in this election as they work and vote against each other.

If Tower goes to Senate, we

(Continued on page 6.)

Senatorial Election Saturday

Blakley, Tower In Run-Off

The field is a bit smaller than it was in the first election, but Saturday is the "big day" in the special U.S. Senate race, as Texas voters go to the polls to decide on one of the two candidates in the runoff.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. for all Parmer County citizens who will join in choosing either William A. "Bill" Blakley or John Tower to complete the unexpired term of Lyndon Johnson.

A light turnout, considerably smaller than the record number of voters who went to the polls in the first go-around, is expected.

County political leaders haven't been too successful in stirring up much interest in the race between the two conservative candidates, Blakley, who wears the Democratic label, and Tower, the Republican.

Through Monday, only three persons had cast absentee ballots, according to Hugh Moseley, county clerk. Absentee voting is normally a good indication of voter interest.

Blakley is currently the interim U. S. Senator, being appointed to the position by Governor Price Daniel after Johnson resigned to become vice-president.

In the first election, which had a field of 70 candidates, Tower polled the most votes both in the county and in the state. Blakley, who was second in the state-wide balloting, was third in Parmer County with 257 votes, behind Tower's 417 and Will Wilson's 314.

Polling places and the election officials at the eight county precincts are as follows:

Black: Community Center--Mrs. Glen Roberson, Mrs. Dick Rockey and Mrs. Ellis Tatum.

Friona: City Hall--Clyde V. Goodwine, Hoyt Smith and Mrs. Carl Fairchild.

Bovina: American Legion Hall--Tom Rhodes, A. E. "Bud" Crump, and Mrs. Earl Richards.

Farwell: Court House--Albert Smith, J. T. Coburn and Mrs. Lexie Branscum.

Lazbuddie: School House--Roy Daniel, Cecil White, and Mrs. E. A. Parham.

Oklahoma Lane: Community Building--Harold Carpenter, Avis Carpenter and Clarence Johnson.

Rhea--Parish Hall--Melvin Sachs, Jack Patterson, and Raymond Schueler.

Lakeview--Ortho Whitefield home.

TWO PEE WEES--

4-Teams Ready For Little League

Little League baseball players were divided into three teams at a practice session Tuesday afternoon.

These teams will join with one from Oklahoma Lane to make a four-team league. League play is scheduled to begin at night at football field here as quickly as a Southwestern Public Service Co. crew makes a lighting addition to the field so it may be used for baseball play.

Sponsors of Little League teams are Charles Oil Co., Bovina Implement Co., Three-Way Chemical Co. and Parmer County Farm Supply.

The two teams will be of them will be . . . remains for a sponsor for the other team. Bovina Lions Club is sponsoring the Little League program. Now that players have been divided into teams, they will

practice as team units in future. Thursday and Friday nights are tentatively set for Little League play.

Mrs. Caldwell's Music Classes Begin June 1

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell announces she will begin teaching an eight-weeks course in music June 1.

The course will cover singing, rhythm and music appreciation and dramatization. It is open for students between ages of six and eight. Groups will be formed and the course taught according to age, Mrs. Caldwell says.



RECEIVE AWARDS--Four Senior students who received special awards at commencement exercises Friday are shown at right of High School Principal James McLeroy, who made presentations. From left to right, they are Cynthia Patterson, James Clayton, Brenda Jones, and Don Caldwell.

AWARDS PRESENTED--

22 Receive Diplomas At Commencement

Bovina High's 22 graduating seniors received what they had been working for 12 years--diplomas--at commencement exercises Friday night in school auditorium.

Dr. Jack Walker, professor of speech at West Texas State

College, was guest speaker. Diplomas were presented by School Board President J. D. Kirkpatrick and Superintendent Warren Morton.

Musical entertainment was presented by high school chorus under direction of Mrs. Betty Hawkins.

Valedictory address was delivered by Cynthia Patterson. Brenda Jones gave salutatory. Invocation was by Roger Ezell. High School Principal James McLeroy presented merit awards and scholarships.

Receivers of awards were Janet Cooch, citizenship; James Clayton, public speaking; Jerry Rigdon, scholarship; Kay Looney, typing; Don Caldwell, best boy athlete; Brenda Jones, best girl athlete; Judy Crawford, homemaking; James Clayton, agriculture; Vivaligh Steelman, English; Carole Jean Hastings, history; Judy Crawford, science; and Evelyn Stanberry, shorthand.

Kay Embree received Crisco award for outstanding work in homemaking.

Lions Club outstanding senior boy and girl went to Roger Ezell and Cynthia Patterson.

County awards for Soil Conservation Service essay contest went to Marilyn Brandon, first; Patsy Hart, second; and Patricia Ann Crawford, fourth.

First National Bank of Bovina gave Miss Patterson and Miss Jones each a \$50 savings bond for being valedictorian and salutatorian.

Mrs. Doris Wilson played for processional and recession.

Early Saturday morning, senior class members left on annual senior trip; this year

to Rockaway Beach, Mo. for a week's recreation. The group is expected to return Friday.

MONDAY NIGHT--

Bell, Kriegel Elected To Co-Op's Board

Some 120 people attended annual stockholders meeting of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. Monday night in school cafeteria.

Durward Bell, veteran board member, was re-elected to a three-year term. Elected to a first term was Walter Kriegel. He succeeds Buck Ellison on the five-man board.

Tom Jones, manager of Southern Farm Supply, a co-op supply association in Amarillo, was guest speaker. He discussed possibility of a consumer's supply in connection with elevator facilities here.

Those present also heard an auditor's report by a representative of Brown, Graham, and Glover, Accountants, of Hereford.

Jim Russell, co-op manager, reported on last year's business. The firm's fiscal year ended March 31.

A barbecue meal was served

by cafeteria ladies to begin the program. Bell and Kriegel will join

Grissom, Marion Carson and Raymond Schueler on board of directors.

Re-organizational board meeting is scheduled for June 12 Russell says.



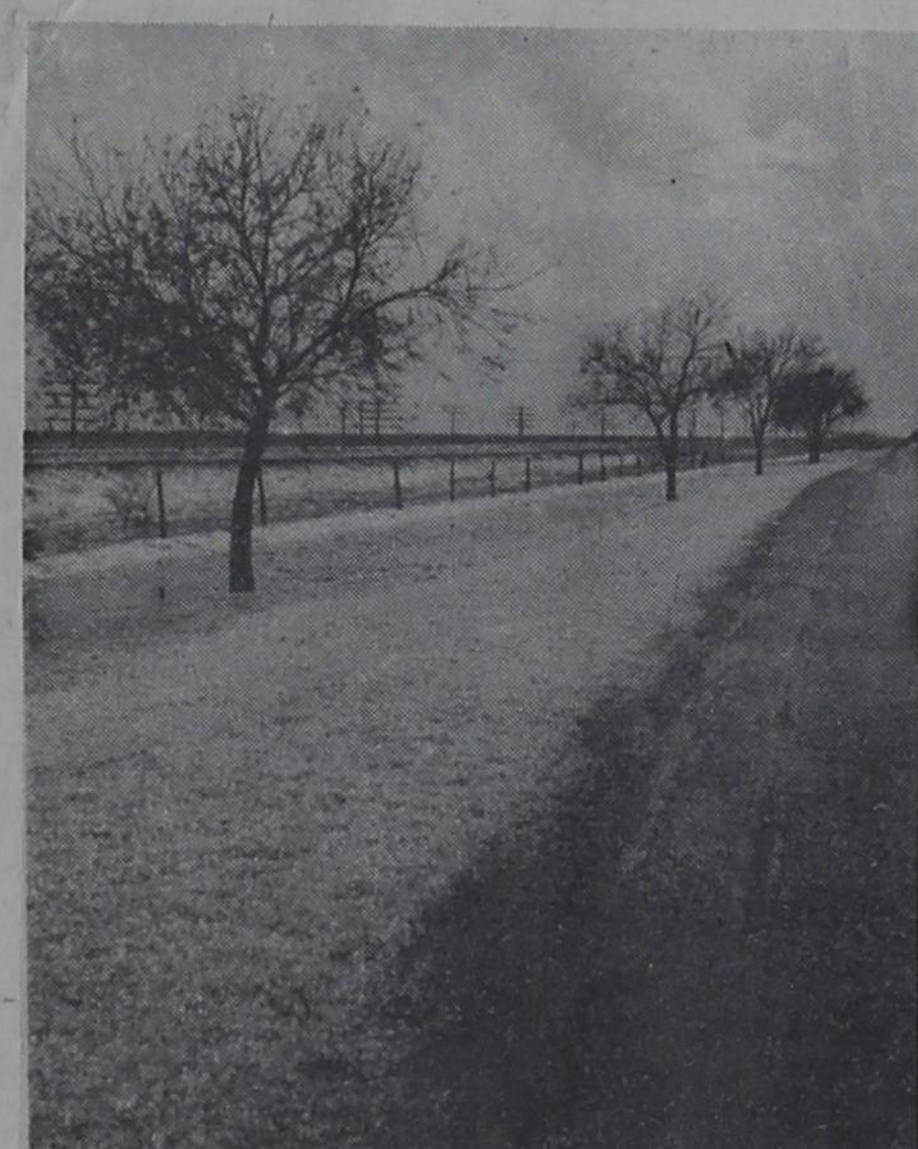
HEAD TABLES--Some 120 people attended annual stockholders meeting of Bovina Wheat Growers Monday night. Three of the men seated at head table were, left to right, Director Raymond Schueler, Guest Speaker Tom Jones of Amarillo and Board President L. M. Grissom.

Businesses Will Close Tuesday

Most Bovina businesses will be closed Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30.

This is one of year's regular holidays agreed on by members of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

All business firms are expected to be closed except those which stay open on a seven day weekly schedule regularly.



FROZEN RAIN--Receiving brunt of Thursday afternoon's hail storm were areas south and southwest of Bovina. Shown here are hallstones which had been graded off Highway 60 between Bovina and Farwell near Running Water Draw.

SWPS Exhibit Coming Here

People of Bovina are in for an educational treat. Two Southwestern Public Service Co. trailers forming an electric caravan will be on display at Ray Sudderth Real Estate on Highway 60 here Monday.

The trailers are designed to demonstrate latest in electric heating, electric commercial cooking equipment and advances in lighting techniques.

Otis Huggins, manager for SWPS, points out that equipment in the trailers will be operating, making it possible for interested persons to see what each piece of equipment will do.

Altogether, the trailers carry 65 pieces of modern electric equipment suitable for installation in homes or businesses.



METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL--Mrs. Eddie Redden is shown working with a quintet of youngsters enrolled in church school now at Bovina Methodist Church. The school began Monday afternoon.



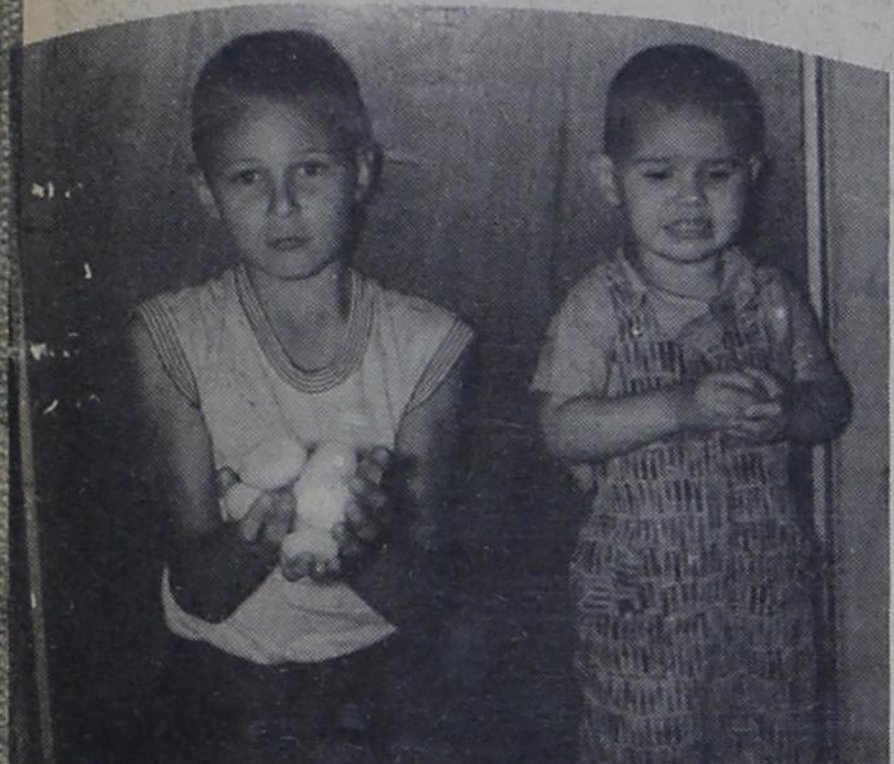
KINGS AND QUEENS--Complete with crowns, this is a part of group of youngsters who began Vacation Bible School this week at First Baptist Church. The school closes Friday. A total of 222 are enrolled in the school.



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



LIKE ONIONS--Woody and Jim Richards, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards, are holding large hailstones which were found southwest of Bovina following Thursday afternoon's storm. The stones compared to a medium-sized onion.

CITY CAFE SPECIALS

Sunday, May 28

Fried Chicken Dinner
Including Soup, Potatoes, And Gravy
Green Beans, Salad, Peach Cobbler,
Coffee Or Tea

\$1

Child's Plate 75¢

Tuesday Memorial Day Special

Baked Ham Dinner With Soup,
Potatoes, Gravy, Corn, Salad,
Ice Cream, Coffee Or Tea \$1

Child's Plate 75¢

Regular \$1 Special Lunch 85¢

Open Six Days A Week

6 A.M. To 9 P.M.

Sundays 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

-- Managers Fern And Danny Mack

Letters To The Editor

An open letter to Miss Grace Paul.

We want to take this opportunity to thank you publicly for your many years of outstanding service to our community. Our children are this country's most valuable commodity. You have treated them as such and always looked for improved teaching methods, better audio-visual materials and better textbooks. You were never satisfied with what was being done but always looked for improvement in our school program. The public reaction to the happenings in the recent weeks has been one of great admiration and respect for you. Your students, from the lowest grades to the highest and in addition also your ex-students all attest to the high quality of teaching they have enjoyed under you and the mutual respect so necessary for an effective teaching situation. Our most heartfelt thanks and best wishes are with you always.

Charles and Anne Corn

Dear Dolph:

I was very disappointed when I read in The Blade that baseball will no longer be a part of the sports program at Bovina High School. I'm interested in knowing why this sport was dropped. Is there a lack of interest in the sport among students or was it dropped because of a lack of interest somewhere else?

Last time I noticed, there were a few major league ball-players who played baseball in high school. Why not continue to give our young athletes a chance in the sport that is our national pastime?

Very truly yours,
Billy C. Richards
A Co. 58th Inf.
Fort Hood, Texas

(EDITOR'S NOTE--Richards is a graduate of Bovina High School and West Texas State College. He was an all-around athlete here and earned his college letter in baseball.)

Dear Sir:

Just a line to let you know I enjoyed the article on "Graduation" which appeared in last week's Blade. The sentiment expressed is very true of most graduates. Does this ole ex good to read something as tremendous as your article and it brings back untold memories. Thanks again for editing a fine paper.

Sincerely,
Sandra Jefferson

Only an intelligent man has sense enough to recognize his own limitations.

RECOGNIZED--

27 Students Not Absent Or Tardy

Twenty-seven students of Bovina Schools were recognized at commencement exercises Friday night for being neither absent nor tardy during 1960-'61 school term.

Certificates were presented to the students by Miss Grace Paul, grade school principal. Receivers of certificates by grades:

FIRST--Buddy Clements, Nena Dele Spicer, Gregory Hromas, and Twila Hutto;

SECOND--Debra Kirkpatrick, Mary Helen Lassiter, Dala Boyd, Johnny Dane, and Debra Kay Spicer;

FIFTH--James Lassiter, Linda Rejino, Nancy Mitchell and Curtis Drager;

SIXTH--Carol Jamerson, Gale Boyd and Nancy Pewitt;

SEVENTH--Mary Dane, Mary Munoz, James Burnett, Jerry Roach, Billy Marshall, and Radford Venable;

EIGHTH--Lana Drager, Linda Estes, Ester Lassiter, Lynn Looney, and Judy Strawn.

Club's Theater Project Pays Scholarships

Worthy programs are often started by organizations with great enthusiasm only to wither and die. Not so the Lake Charles, La. club's annual theatrical production for the benefit of McNeese State College. The club's 15th annual production of this year's "The Mikado" will make possible 10 to 12 more scholarships to the college. Twenty-two years ago, when McNeese was a fledgling junior college, members of the Lake Charles Lions club decided to assist young people who wished to attend college and to raise the necessary money on an annual basis. For the past 15 years the annual opera, jointly sponsored by the club and the college, has been presented with casts made up of students and other local talent. Scholarship grants have mostly been for \$100 a term, although some have been for \$75 and \$50. This year, for the 1960-61 term, the club gave 16 scholarships, one each in dramatic arts and music, one general fee and 13 in voice. In all, 184 scholarship awards have provided students at McNeese with \$15,000 in financial help since the project was started 22 years ago.

Sixty-five year old wife to friend: "I don't have to worry about my husband chasing women. He's too fine -- he's too good -- he's too old."

It is certain that man was created first . . . God wanted to talk over a few things with Adam without being interrupted.

Mexico Club Completes Its Building Schedule

With only \$80 in its building fund in 1958, the Guadalajara, Jal., Mexico club voted to complete its \$160,000 permanent home in time for the Mexico national convention in 1961. A non-Lion made an offer of 6,073 square meters of land on which to build if the club would sell 100 lots in his new subdivision at approximately \$2,500 each. The Lions, being the best salesmen in the world, accomplished this in six months and in appreciation the land owner contributed a million pesos toward their building fund. The construction project consists of a casino, which is a concrete circular building of 35 meters capable of accommodating 2,000 persons, an administration building containing two offices, a library, general game room and a bowling alley and two outdoor swimming pools. At the entrance of the subdivision the Lions club constructed a 25-foot obelisk with two six-foot tile Lions emblems at the base, and at the entrance of the casino is a block-long "Avenue of Flags" and a reflecting pool. In addition to completing the building, the Guadalajara club finances a grade school at a cost of 250,000 pesos, a hospital and school for polio victims costing 270,000 pesos and donates 3,000 pesos monthly to the blind institute. Money for these projects is derived from fiestas and raffles.

A nervous bandit who held up a Detroit drugstore made the pharmacist give him a bottle of tranquilizer pills as well as the cash register contents.

Ag Survey Underway

Usual Department of Agriculture livestock survey is being made here this week. Postmaster Gene Ezell says.

Questionnaire cards in regard to number of livestock on each farm in area were delivered to boxholders this week. Cards are to be filled out and returned to local post offices by June 1.

They will then be relayed to state agricultural statistician at Austin.

Results of these surveys are used mainly by farmers in planning future production and in marketing of current supplies.

Results of the survey will be made available through news media and a copy of the report will be sent to post offices here for posting.

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Polyfilm® protects baled hay, keeps it dry. It's easily fastened in place - lightweight, tough, flexible and durable. Ideal as mulch and frost cover, too.
★ MOISTURE PROOF Keeps water and moisture out. Will not rot.
★ EASY TO HANDLE Lightweight - easy to handle and carry. Boxed to protect unused film.
★ TOUGH Resistant to punctures, tearing. Won't crack when folded. Flexible at 70°F. below.
★ LOW COST Economical to buy . . . can be used over and over again.
Parmer County Farm Supply
238-2621 Bovina

Equalization Board MEETING

Bovina Independent School District
Monday & Tuesday,
June 5 & 6

Hours: 9 To 12 And 1 To 4 Each Day
First National Bank Bldg. - Bovina
School Tax Office

Any And All Persons Interested
Or Having Business With This
Board Are Hereby Notified To
Be Present.

BOVINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mrs. Pearl Dodson
Tax Assessor-Collector

Construction Beginning Soon - On - Bovina's New FHA Approved Housing Development
Ridgelea
... The Place In Parmer County For ...
1. Your Choice Of Building Sites On Paved Streets With All Modern Facilities
2. All Brick Homes, All Electric Kitchens With FHA-Supervised Construction
3. 10 Plans To Choose From
4. (If Desired) Individual Design And Custom Decorating
5. All Of This With Low Down Payment And 5 1/2 % Loans.
SAVE TIME!
We Can Start Processing Your Application Now. Drop Into Our Office At Hwy. 86 And 8th St. For FULL PARTICULARS
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Open Week Days 'til 9 P.M. Saturdays, And Sunday Afternoons



"Fill it up!"



"Fill it up!"



"Fill it up!"

It Pays to Plant P.A.G.—

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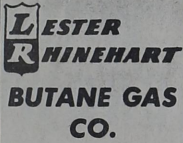
See Lester Rhinehart For P.A.G. Seed, Proven Last Year As A Production Leader In Several Plains States.

FREE Seed Replacement If You Fail To Get A Stand... For Any Reason!



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Hunt's Yellow Cling

PEACHES

Slices Or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can

29c

Kounty Kist PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 35c

Shurfine Chunk Style

TUNA No 1/2 Can 29c

Hunt's CATSUP Large 20 oz. Bottle 33c

Shurfresh PWD. MILK 8 Oz. Box 59c

Liquid ENERGY 22 oz. Bottle 49c

Powdered ENERGY Giant Box 59c

MEALS

Liquid METRECAL Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch Pack Of 8 Oz. Cans \$1.49

TASTIER

... By Shopping Wilson's Super Market Regularly .

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Can 7c

Northern PAPER TOWELS 7c Off Label

2 Roll Pkg. 29c

Shurfine SALAD DRESSING

Pint Jar 25c

Shortening BAKE-RITE

3 lb. Can 69c

BEST BUYS in BEEF

And Other Fine Meats & Cheese. Ask For Your Favorite Cut

Sun Ray

HAMS

Half Or Whole Lb.

39c

Armour Star All - Meat

BOLOGNA

lb. 39c

USDA Good

CHUCK ROAST

lb. 49c

SALT PORK

lb. 35c

Gladiola

FLOUR

5 lb. Bag 45c

Arrow

Black Pepper 4 oz. Can 25c

Post Tens Individual Packages 39c

Food King Spinach 2 No. 300 Cans 19c

Shurfine Luncheon Meat 12 oz. Can 39c

Shurfine Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 29c

EATING IDEAS

BANQUET DINNERS 2 11 oz. Pkgs. 98c

Chicken, Beef, Chopped Beef Steak, Turkey, Ham, Salisbury Steak

Libby GRAPE JUICE 2 6 oz. Cans 35c

Libby French Fried POTATOES 2 9 oz. Pkgs. 29c

Banquet PIES Apple, Cherry, Peach 22 oz. 39c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

California Long White

POTATOES

Lb. 6c

Nice TOMATOES

lb. 19c

Texas Valencia ORANGES

lb. 12c

FRESH APRICOTS

lb. 29c

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



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- *10% Deductible
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Bovina Real Estate And Insurance

A. L. Glasscock

238-4382

Bank Building

Eighth Grade Has Party

Approximately 47 youngsters and adults attended a party honoring Eighth grade graduates Thursday evening following their commencement exercises.

The recreation room of the S. E. Redden home was the scene of party. It carried out class theme and colors.

Refreshments of sandwiches, soft drinks, cookies, chips and relishes were served to those present.

Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Penny Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter and Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

L.C. Moore Celebrates Birthday

L. C. Moore celebrated his 77th birthday Sunday with a family reunion in his home. Attending were his daughters, Mrs. Edna DeStefano of Santa Clara, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bond of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. James Berry and family of Clovis, and sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore Jr. of Bushland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Bovina.

Ezells Host Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell entertained seniors of Bovina High School with a dinner party Wednesday evening at a restaurant in Clovis.

Attending were Patsy Hart, Judy Roach, Roger Ezell, Don Caldwell, Marylyn Turner, Patsy Richards, Jackie Turner, James Clayton, Brenda Jones, Jon Lin Riddle, Patricia Patton, Cynthia Patterson, Bill Strawn, Jerry Wright, Penny Lloyd, Charlotte Hromas, Ronnie Minyen, Lavolda Newbrough, O. W. Adams and Larry Webb.

Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy.

Elliotts Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Elliott returned recently following a three-week vacation to Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. They visited points of interest in the various states as well as friends and relatives.

While in Florida they visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott at Largo.

Charlie Grays Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray, long time residents of Bovina, celebrated their 56th wedding Anniversary Sunday afternoon in their home.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and refreshments of punch and cake were served to guests.

Those calling during the afternoon were Mrs. May Lane of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blalock, Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson and daughter, Mrs. Troy Armstrong, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Pidenburg of

Clovis, and Mrs. C. R. Elliott. Hosting the occasion were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Star of Clovis and their son, Lawrence Gray.

Sherry Hutto, Vickie Rogers Join Rainbow

Sherry Hutto and Vickie Lynn Rogers were initiated into Order of Rainbow for Girls last Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Mrs. W. E. Williams was pianist for the ceremony. Following initiation, a gift of appreciation was presented to her.

Charity project for Judy Crawford, Worthy Advisor, was discussed. The girls selected a name from a list of orphans at Masonic home. They will send remembrances and letters to their child at various times.

After the meeting, refreshments of punch and cookies were served to members and guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Donna Kay Dunn, Donna McDonald, Linda Langstrom, Judy and Carla Meachum, Linda Johnston, Patricia and Judy Crawford, Jeanie and Tonia Vee Ivy.

Mrs. H.L. Ivy Gives Program At WSCS

Mrs. H. L. Ivy presented program to members of Woman's Society of Christian Service recently following a luncheon at Methodist Church. Others taking part of program titled, "Pledge Service," were Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. Earl Richards and Mrs. Leon Ware.

Hosting the luncheon were Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Warren Morton and Mrs. Mable Newberry.

Present were Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. I. W. Quickel and Mrs. Jimmy Clements.

Farewell Party Honors Mrs. Pearl Boatman

Mrs. Pearl Boatman was honored with a surprise farewell party last Thursday evening in her home.

Mrs. Boatman is planning to make her home in Phoenix, Ariz. Guests brought a covered dish dinner and presented her with gifts. Several unable to attend sent gifts.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

James Sherrill and family, Mrs. Frank Pesch, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Jack Woltmon, Miss Opal Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer and family, Mrs. Stella Purcell, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Marvin Puckett, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt and Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth are parents of a 6 pound 10 ounce baby boy born Wednesday, May 17 at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. The new arrival is named Del Ray.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harve Alverson of El Monte, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth of Bovina.

A delinquent taxpayer sent a letter to the Internal Revenue Service saying he had cheated on his income tax ten years ago and had not been able to get a good night's sleep since. He enclosed \$25 and added: "If I still can't sleep, I will send the balance."

Ted Brocks Have Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brock are the parents of a 6 pound 4 ounce baby girl born last Wednesday, May 10, at Denver, Colo. The infant is named Sherri Lynn.

They have four other daughters, Sharon, Becky, Debbie and Teddi.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horton of Grayford and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brock of Bovina.

Here's An Answer For What

To Do With Hailed-Out

Wheatland:

Plant Certified

Hill Soybeans

\$6.00 Bushel

"Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-Op But Everybody Benefits"

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS INC.

"We Serve To Serve Again"

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Jim Russell, Manager

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Saturday May 27th

BOWLING

ALL DAY
35¢ Line

Tournaments Every Fri. & Sat.
All Summer
DO NOT FORGET
Mens City Association Tournament
June 2 & 3, 9 & 10
Friona Lanes

Phone 3831 Friona

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of certain water and sewer system additions, consisting of approximately the following quantities, 1940 L. F. 6" water mains, 1170 L. F. 3" water mains, Fire Hydrants, Valves, Fittings, 230 L. F. 6" vitrified clay sewer, 980 L. F. Class 50 sewer pressure line, Manholes, Cleanouts, and 1-Lift Station, 75 GPM, ojector type, will be received at the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Bovina, Texas, until 1:00 P. M. Central Standard Time of the 1st Day of June, 1961, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud, and considered by the City Council. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. No bid submitted may be withdrawn before thirty (30) days after date of submission.

Copies of the plans and specifications and contract documents are on file at the Office of the Secretary at Bovina, Texas and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from Ralph W. Douglas, Engineer, 304 Rencher Avenue, Clovis, New Mexico, or 403 LFDDrive, Littlefield, Texas, upon payment of \$10.00 for each set of plans and specifications obtained. This deposit will be returned upon the return of such plans and specifications.

A Cashier's Check or an acceptable Bid Bond issued by a reliable Surety Company licensed to do business in the State of Texas, and payable without recourse to the City of Bovina, Texas, must accompany each bid as a guaranty that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly execute a performance bond and enter into contract on the forms provided. The Cashier's Check or Bid Bond must be in an amount of not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid submitted.

A performance Bond and a payment Bond in an amount of 100% of the amount of the contract awarded will be required from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety on bonds of principal.

The City reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive informalities except that no bid received after closing hour will be considered.

The Contractor will be paid in cash and bids will be made on a cash basis.

The attention of bidders is called to the provisions concerning minimum wages and hours of employment included in the Specifications and Proposals to insure compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and all Federal Wages and Hours Legislation, if such is applicable. The general prevailing wage rates are shown in the specifications.

Emmett Tabor, Mayor
CITY OF BOVINA.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas are the parents of a 6 pound 12 1/2 ounce baby boy born Wednesday morning May 10, at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. The name chosen for the infant is Jeffery Barfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barfield of Truth or Consequences, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromas of Bovina.



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SUMMER TROUSERS **1/3 OFF**

Blankets
-Some Slightly Shop Worn-
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Clearance On These Men's & Boys' **Coats & Jackets** **1/2 Price**

Here's A Wonderful Savings Opportunity

Other Items On Sale Throughout Our Store!

Williams Mercantile Co.
"Pioneers In Bovina"

Carolina Rejino Honor Student

Initiation of 104 of Texas Tech's top scholars has been announced by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary organization.

Top 10 per cent of graduating seniors in each of Tech's undergraduate schools is selected for membership. Top two per cent of junior class is tapped for Phi Kappa Phi honors.

New members include Carolina Rejino, arts and sciences center. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Rejino, Bovina.

Self control is essential to success; spite, venom and jealousy are all liabilities.

Methodists Host Senior Breakfast

Highlighting the entertainment at annual senior breakfast given by Methodist Church Friday morning was a speech on "Living People" by Mrs. Fleta Terry.

James McLeroy, high school principal, opened the program with the invocation after which Mrs. Warren Morton presented the welcome. Jackie Turner, president of Senior class, gave the response. Musical entertainment was a duet by Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. Jimmy Charles. Mrs. Margaret Caldwell accompanied them at the piano. Brenda Jones closed the program with the benedic-

tion. Table decorations were white paper world globes topped with graduation caps and miniature diplomas.

Honored guests were Roger Ezell, Judy Roach, Patsy Hart, Don Caldwell, Marylyn Turner, Patsy Richards, James Clayton, Jackie Turner, Brenda Jones, Jon Lin Riddle, Martha Sercey, Patricia Patton, Bill Strawn, Jerry Wright, Delbert Hall, Penny Lloyd, Charlotte Hromas, Cynthia Patterson, Ronny Minyen, Lavoda Newbrough, O. W. Adams and Larry Webb.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, James McLeroy, Malcolm Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Gee and Mrs. Fleta Terry.

Jeanie Ivy Worthy Advisor

Jeanie Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ivy, was installed Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Roy Crawford was installing officer, assisting her were Mrs. James McLeroy, chaplain; Mrs. W. E. Williams, pianist; Roy Crawford, recorder; and Patricia Crawford, installing marshal.

Tonya Vee Ivy was installed Worthy Associate Advisor, Linda Johnston, Faith; Maureen Hammonds, Hope; color stations, Sherrie Hutto, Linda Langstrom, Donna Kay Dunn, and Vickie Rogers. Judy Crawford was installed Musician.

Miss Ivy was presented with the traditional white Rainbow Bible by out-going officer Judy Crawford.

Following the ceremonies refreshments of punch and cake were served from a table laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses. Bouquets of roses also adorned individual serving tables.

Party Fetes Miss Paul

Miss Grace Paul was feted with a surprise party Friday afternoon at school cafeteria.

A token of appreciation was presented her by several faculty members.

Refreshments of coffee and

date pudding were served to guests.

Those present included Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mrs. Davis Edens, Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mrs. Glenn Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Laney, Miss Lillian Fisher, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Miss Belya Lowrance, Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Wes Smith and Mrs. Fleta Terry.

Breakfast Sat. Fetes Seniors

A farewell breakfast for members of senior class and their trip sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards Saturday morning.

Breakfast menu consisted of sausage, eggs, toast, fruit juice, milk and coffee.

Following the breakfast the group left for Rockaway Beach, Mo. for a week.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Norvell Strawn and Mrs. J. W. Wright.

Bridge Club Has Luncheon

Mrs. Jimmy Charles entertained members of Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Charles recently.

Mrs. Leon Grissom won high and traveling prizes and Mrs. Dean McCallum won low.

Others present were Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. Vernon Willard and the hostess.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

While making appointments for the pictures last Saturday I recalled the dilemma of getting children ready for a photographer. This major project begins with a bath and hair washing with many loud screams accompanying the latter.

Shoes are polished, pants pressed, dresses starched and ironed to perfection. Mother spends the last few moments wiping noses, straightening clothes and those extras always demanded. Then she issues the ultimatum for the children to sit quietly on the couch while she hurriedly gets dressed. This period of time seems an eternity to children especially when told to sit still and not wrinkle their clothes.

Mother rushes hurriedly and when at last she emerges, frazzled nerved but smiling, she is apt to find that Junior has decided to eat a chocolate cookie and sister has decided to drink an orange soda pop. The result is another change of clothes. Once again everyone is ready and loaded into the car.

On their arrival at the photographer's they are told to leave things alone and do what he asks them to. By this time the children are out of sorts and wouldn't smile for anything in the world, much less a grinning man telling them to say cheese or something equally absurd. Hope you didn't have any of these little difficulties last Saturday but am sure many of you encountered at least some of them.

Straw hat and bermuda short weather is here at long last. I am anxious to see what kind of sun tan miracle they are going to promote this year or if people are going to have to return to that horrible torture of sunbathing in the great outdoors.

Passed by Mrs. Lee Suderth's the other afternoon and her flowers are blooming in full glory. She has at least four large beds of irises of all colors that are simply beautiful. Of course she has numerous other kinds of flowers but at this time of year the irises are extremely prominent.

DEKALB Sorghum

PLANTED BY MORE FARMERS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND



RALPH ROMING, Bovina Farmer, has this to say about DeKalb: "Due to weather and soil conditions my DeKalb seed failed to come up to a uniform stand. I was surely impressed by eager attitude of DeKalb to replace the seed free. I find DeKalb to be a good reliable company. They will do what they say. I especially like DeKalb for clean seed. The service I receive from DeKalb is real good. They're interested in making a good crop every time."

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Hammonds Seed Service

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Your Northrup King Dealer

JOHN DIXON Bovina 238-4691



Boy Born To T.C. Wisemans

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wiseman on the birth of a 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby boy born Wednesday morning, May 10, at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The new arrival is named Michael David. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shirley of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman of Sudan.

Earl Stevenson's Father Dies

Funeral services for S. H. Stevenson, father of Earl Stevenson of Bovina, were conducted Thursday afternoon at Elda, N.M. He was 77 years old. He is survived by his wife of the home and four sons, Alvin and Cliff of Elda, Ralph of Abernathy, Earl of Bovina; and one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Corbitt of Farmington, N.M.

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A Full Line Of Replacement Parts To Be Stocked Soon!

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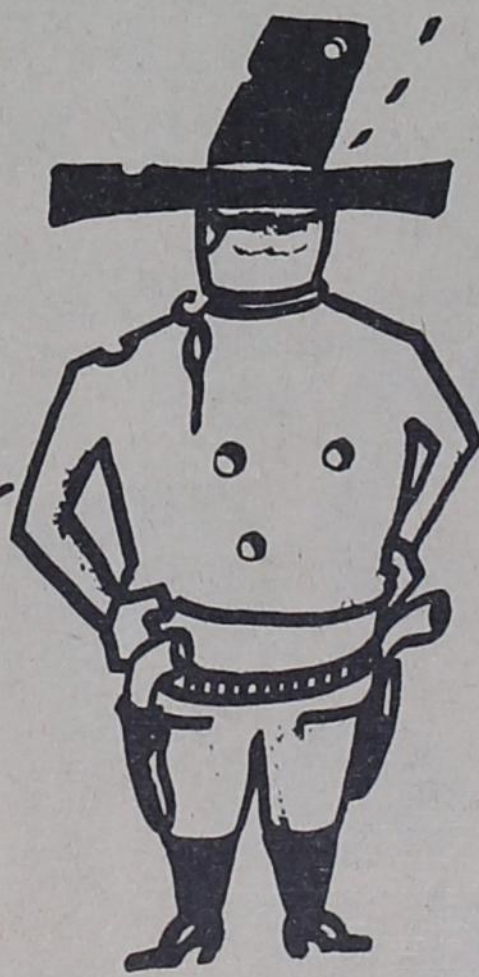
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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford
That South American rodent with the duck-like hind feet, the nutria, soon may come under federal control.

This giant rodent, which ranges in size from 12 to 35 pounds, was the prime topic of discussion at a recent meeting in Beaumont, called by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Evidence concerning the destructiveness of the nutria was gathered at the meeting, and now a move is underway to recommend to Congress that the rodent be placed under federal control. It has become an interstate problem.

Nutria were introduced in the United States back in 1899 in the state of Washington. Introduction into the South didn't come until 1937 when a colony was brought to Avery Island in Louisiana.

Originally nutria were introduced into the South as a possible new source of fur supply. At one time a nutria pelt would command as much as \$5, but in truth, nutria fur has never been very well accepted by the American public. Nutria pelts today go only into the cheaper fur coats.

A hurricane in 1939 smashed nutria pens on Avery Island and allowed many of the 300 rodents to escape into the wild. Since then nutria have multiplied rapidly, spreading east into Mississippi and Alabama, and west and south deep into Texas.

Nutria are strictly vegetarians. At one time they proved beneficial in freeing many lakes, streams and bayous of choking and undesirable aquatic plants. But once that supply of food was depleted, the nutria moved into the marshes, prairies, woods and adjoining croplands to destroy much valuable vegetation.

As an example of the marsh destructiveness of the rodent, you can look to the Barrow Hunting Ranch in Chambers County. This 19,000 acre waterfowl hunting ranch is one of the oldest on the upper Texas coast.

Before the nutria invasion, Barrow Ranch Manager Joe Lagow had over 6,000 acres of Roseau cane stands in the ranch's deep marsh. In addition quill grass stands numbered several thousand acres. Both quill grass and cane stands are important in providing cover for wintering waterfowl.

Today there is less than 200 acres of cane and practically no quill grass remaining on the Barrow Ranch. Lagow reports that the nutria now are eating many of the natural waterfowl foods.

Lumber companies in East Texas report heavy losses in

young pine trees. Th nutria, with their four large incisor teeth, don't eat the trees proper. They eat away the bark, making the trees susceptible to parasites. In many cases they have completely stripped the bark from around trees, causing the trees to die.

Tremendous nutria damage has been wrought at the Eagle Lake Hunting Club, where the rodents chewed out the foundations of duck blinds, the chines off wooden skiffs and even disfigured wooden decoys.

Rice fields also have suffered. Nutria don't eat the entire plant but cut it off a little above the water level. The plants will reseed—but much too late for harvesting. Some rice fields have been ruined by nutria burrowing holes in the levees. The levees break and the water drains from the rice fields.

Earl Galceran, a West Galveston Island rancher and developer, lost 1,000 watermelons to nutria in a single night in 1959. Many other watermelon crops have suffered damage in other areas.

Muskrat trappers dislike nutria because the rodents have reduced muskrat habitat and food. Texas trappers generally won't take nutria for pelts because of the work involved in skinning them. A good trapper can skin two dozen muskrats in the time it takes to process one nutria. Furthermore a good muskrat pelt will bring about \$1.29 to \$2.80, while a nutria pelt will command only 60 cents to \$1.60.

In skinning a nutria, the rodent must be carried to solid ground where the trapper can take time and pains to carefully remove the pelt without breaking the brittle underhide.

Nutria control quite likely will be in the form of hunting. Experiments have proven that poisons aren't feasible because too many valuable muskrats are killed in the process.

Right now nutria can be found in every Texas county east of a line extending from Wichita Falls to Laredo. Greatest nutria damage has occurred in East Texas proper and in the upper coastal counties.

Nutria breed three to four times a year, raising an average litter of five. When a nutria is 45-days old, it is capable of breeding, so one can see the rodent has the multiplication capabilities of rabbits.

Many farmers and ranchers have opened their lands to varminters who like to plink the big rodents. They offer some sporty shooting—plinking them with a handgun as they swim in the ditches and canals or using a scope to shoot them.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 500 bales of alfalfa hay. Worth the money. O.H. Jones. Phone Sharp 225-4158. 47-2tp

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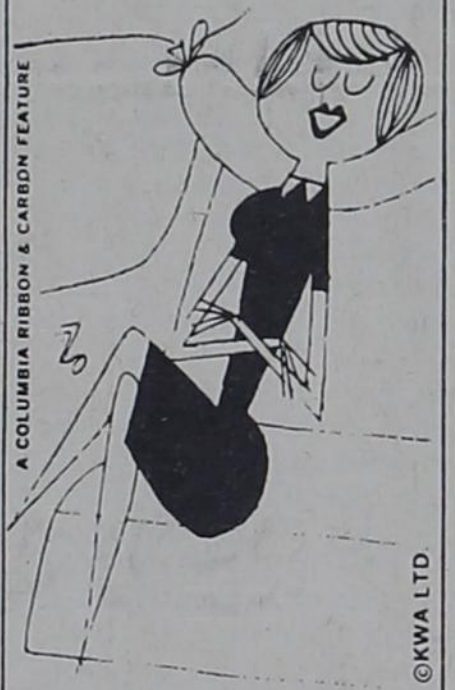
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FOR SALE LARGE COLORADO STONE RESIDENCE, at 807 So. 3rd St., Farwell Texas. 175 ft. lot. Lifetime asbestos roof. Walls and ceilings plastered. Solid oak built-in cabinets in kitchen and dining; electric dishwasher, and disposal; two baths include tub and shower; central heat with ducts for a/c; fenced yard; metal window awnings, 1st quality aluminum doors, peach trees, grape vines, lawn. Built by Leroy Hunton in 1955, in choice residential district. Priced at \$30,000 cash or will trade for half interest in suitable irrigated half section farm. Dr. M. F. Green, 109 W 5th St. Clovis, Phone PO 3-5853. 46-8tc

FOR RENT--One-bedroom house furnished. Mary Wolton, 238-2342. 48-1tp

Suzy Secretary Sez

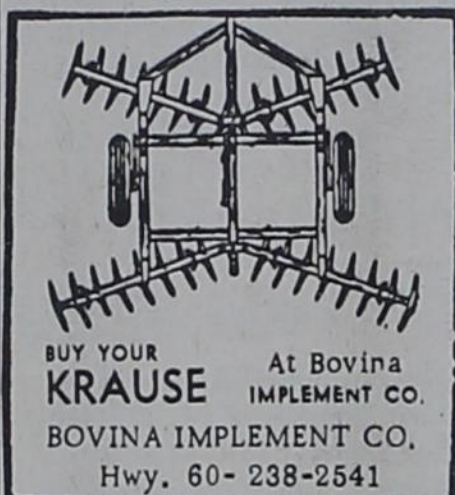


If you can't relax because you just can't get comfortable on a motor trip, try making a headrest out of a long toy balloon, inflated just enough to give your head and neck the amount of support you need.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and cards sent us on our fiftieth wedding anniversary. We also thank the ones who helped with the reception.

We cherish these lovely gifts greatly. May the Lord richly bless you for your thoughtfulness. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kersey 48-1tc

FOR SALE--1960 model Massey-Harris Super 92 combine. Like new. Has cut only 300 acres. See or call Reagan Looney, 225-4197. 47-tfnc



CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means to thank Superintendent Warren Morton, and Grade School Principal Miss Grace Paul for interest and co-operation shown our children during this past school year. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Flores and family 48-1tp

FOR SALE: 80 acres land in 8" well belt, GI loan. 28 acre wheat allotment, 12.5 acre cotton allotment. 80 acre soil bank check to buyer in October \$130 per acre. Bovina Real Estate and Insurance, A. L. Glasscock, 238-4382. 47-2tc

FOR SALE--55-gal. trash barrels, \$4; 30 gal. barrels, \$2. Odus White, 238-2951. 48-4tc

CARD OF THANKS
Our hearts are full of love and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our bereavement. Mrs. C. M. Henderson, Sr. Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson Jr. and children Mr. and Mrs. John Branson and children 48-1tp

Whittlin'
might as well get Former Secretary of Agriculture Benson to move to Texas so he'll be eligible to run for governor next term
As for what you're calling hard luck -- well, we made New England out of it, that and codfish.

- FOR RENT -

Roto-Tiller For Yard & Garden Work
Superior Electric
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FOR RENT -- Floor Polisher. \$1 per day. Superior Electric, AD 8-2751 32-tfnc

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238-2951

TUTORING SERVICE--Will tutor Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, and Trigonometry in Bovina this summer. Ann Corn, 238-2541. 47-2tc

FOR SALE--1955 Model 55 John Deere combine in good condition. Dickle Steelman, Bovina. 46-3tp

FOUND--extra sorghum profit by using P.A.G. Hybrids. It's a proven fact that P.A.G. Hybrids can be worth more per bag than other hybrids. I have them on hand. Also free replant seed. Golden West Seed Company, Texico, New Mexico. 46-3tc

FOR LEASE--175 acres of good native grass for pasture for calves or yearlings by month. C. R. Elliott, Bovina. 48-tfnc

The Health Information Foundation observes that one of the most important results of medical progress in this century has been a large increase in the average American's working-life expectancy. An American male baby born in 1958 had a working-life expectancy of 42.3 years -- 11.2 years over the comparable figure for a baby born in the 1900-02 period.

CLARKSDALE, MISS., PRESS REGISTER: "Pleaders for Federal aid for education have denied long and loud that Federal control is involved. Now that passage seems assured, this pose is being dropped."
"James E. Russell, secretary of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, writes in the Washington Post:

drafted and passed which will define and assign responsibilities for planning, approving, administering and coordinating educational activities."
GRANDS RAPID, MICH., TIMES: "How on earth can anyone in Washington know more about your own local community problems than you do? How can he have as much genuine concern about your welfare?"

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238-2081 Bovina

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The Above Described Fine Phillips Tire, Size 7.50X14 Blackwall \$21⁶⁰ Plus Tax And Your Old Tire

Northside '66 Service Station And Charles Oil Co.
Phillips '66 Tires, Batteries And Accessories
238-4531 Bovina

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ITEM OF THE MONTH

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sized for standard package quantities.

So pretty, yet so practical . . . and now at a special, low price! Smart silhouettes of Grandma's flour sifter, sugar bowl, coffee grinder and tea pot identify contents. Easy-to-clean seamless construction. In sparkling polished aluminum with black enameled covers.

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Bonham, District 4
Speaker of the House

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| Jack Brooks Beaumont, District 2 | Clark Thompson Galveston, District 9 | John Young Corpus Christi, District 14 | George Mahon Lubbock, District 19 |
| Lindley Beckworth Gladewater, District 3 | Homer Thornberry Austin, District 10 | Joe Kilgore McAllen, District 15 | Paul Kilday San Antonio, District 20 |
| Olin E. Teague College Station, District 6 | Bob Poage Waco, District 11 | J. T. Rutherford Odessa, District 16 | Clark Fisher San Angelo, District 21 |
| John Dowdy Athens, District 7 | Jim Wright Fort Worth, District 12 | Omar Bursleson Anson, District 17 | Bob Casey Houston, District 22 |

Vote Democratic for Texas Saturday, May 27

Pd. Pol. Ad.

Baseball-Size Hail Causes Crop Damage

Hailstones the size of baseballs wreaked havoc with several wheat fields in the southcentral and southeast parts of Farmer County during a brief storm last Thursday afternoon.

While the hail didn't cover too large an area, where it did strike farmers felt some harsh effects.

The storm extended from an area northwest of Bovina through the Oklahoma Lane

and Clay's Corner regions on in to the Lazbuddle community. Other parts of the county missed the hail, but did receive some badly needed moisture, ranging in amounts from a trace to 1 1/2 inches.

One of the farms hardest hit by the devastating hail was that of A. W. Gober in the Oklahoma Lane area. Gober had 100 acres of wheat which was a total loss.

Damage to some other farms

in the area was equally as bad, while others were hurt only slightly.

In the area around Oklahoma Lane, hailstones were reported the size of baseballs and one stone, which was picked up shortly after the storm at the Gober farm, reportedly measured nine inches in diameter.

There was also extensive damage to houses and farm buildings, and motor vehicles which were not under cover.

Two pickups at the Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply had the windshields broken and both vehicles were badly battered by the hail.

Also, the steel roof of the farm supply store was damaged. The heavy pelleting hail loosened some of the metal sheeting and left large-size dents.

There were also some fields of young cotton in the area which received the brunt of the storm, but fortunately it is still plenty early for replanting.

It is hard to determine just how wide-spread the damage was, since the hail seemed to jumped about as it carved its path through the area. Some fields received severe damage while others just a short distance away were only slightly stripped or not hurt at all.

The storm cloud started coming up out of the northwest about mid-afternoon, and hit with all its fury between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

Other storm clouds the same day, and the following day, Friday, weren't quite so turbulent. Some of them brought only welcome moisture, and others started boiling up and then drifted away before unleashing any moisture on this immediate area.

Area-wide, the storm was

not considered too much of a blow to crop prospects, and some farmers were of the opinion that the region as a whole benefited more from the moisture than it was hurt by the hail.

Some of the farms which were hit by the hail, however could hardly have received a more devastating blow.

HD Council Meets

Mrs. Ralph Price of the Black home demonstration club was elected council THDA chairman when the county HD council met Monday in the district courtroom of the courthouse in Farwell.

Mrs. Price will attend the state convention in San Angelo on August 9 and 10 along with Mrs. Vernon Symcox of the Oklahoma Lane club and Mrs. Lewis Gore of the Northside club.

During the business meeting plans were completed for the accessory and posture training workshop to be held at the Oklahoma Lane community building on June 1 at 8 p.m. The training will be open to all girls and women in the county who are interested in learning to walk, sit, and stand properly and to apply makeup and choose proper accessories for their costumes.

HOW U. S. SENATOR Wm. A. BLAKLEY STANDS



CONNALLY RESERVATION

Senator Blakley favors retaining and strengthening the Connally Amendment. Opposes turning over U. S. affairs to jurisdiction of a world court.

Vote To Keep Bill Blakley on the Job for Texas
Pol. Adv. Paid For By

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2. ASSETS EXCEED \$27 MILLION
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HOME OFFICE: 4th & Pile, Clovis
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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

No man lives wholly unto himself. The responsible man works for the well-being of his family, his loved ones, his community and country. By his actions, he seeks to earn the respect and friendship of his neighbors--and the blessings of the Lord. In thoughts expressed, he hopes to guide his children wisely and lend good counsel elsewhere as the opportunity appears.

The hallmark of civilized man is the concern he expresses for his fellow man. And this concern nurtures the spirit of responsible people at work on the land.

The way man manages his land affects his fellow men.

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5th at Mitchell PO 3-5581
Clovis, N. Mex.

into the sky and may move it hundreds of miles in the form of giant dust storms. It abrades as it passes. It damages where it falls.

Rains falling on unprotected land collect and gather force as the water moves down hill seeking outlet in the rivers and oceans. As the gathering waters speed downward, they cut into the soil, leaving rills which widen and deepen into gullies. The unhindered waters dissolve the soil and become mud-laden rivulets and streams. Finally they deposit their burden of lifeless sediment over fertile bottomlands and over roads, in harbors and riverbeds, and almost always in a form and manner worse than useless.

The steward of the soil, by his care, would spare his neighbors near and far from the consequences of such waste.

The steward knows, as he conserves the soil, that other men and other families depend now and forever on the produce of an ever-fruitful land. He recognizes that the Earth is the Lord's and that it was placed here for the benefit of all His children. And so the steward serves God as he serves men everywhere.

Showing At The
MUSTANG THEATRE
BOVINA, TEXAS

NO RULES...when the Misfits play!

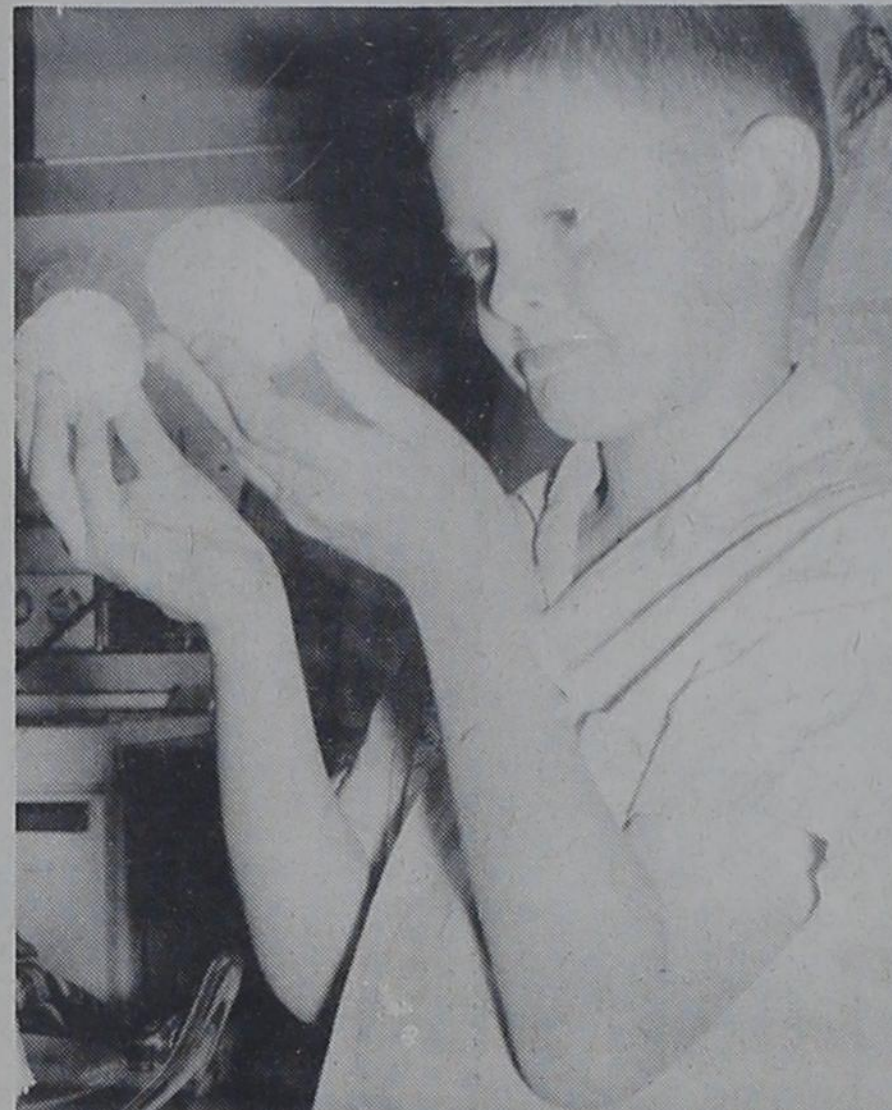
Friday & Saturday
Gable Monroe Cliff
Thelma Ritter the Misfits
Li Walach 26 & 27

Sunday A BROAD-MINDED LOOK AT LOVE!
And CARY GRANT-DEBORAH KERR
Monday ROBERT MITCHUM-JEAN SIMMONS
May 28 & 29 THE GRASS IS GREENER

SPANISH FEATURE
Sunday Night, May 28
LA MOMIA
Ramon Gay - Rosita Arenas



STRIPPED WHEAT FIELD is being inspected by Gerald Gober. This wheat field, in the Oklahoma Lane area, was a total loss as a result of Thursday's hail storm.



KING-SIZE HAIL STONES are displayed by Alan, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gober. The stones were still quite large Monday afternoon when this picture was taken, but considerably smaller than they were when being picked up following Thursday's hail storm. They were preserved in the family refrigerator. The one at right measured nine inches in diameter when it was first picked up after the storm.

Eastern tent caterpillars are damaging trees in the state. According to extension entomologists, most of the reports of damage so far have come from counties in central and western areas. Chemicals can be used for controlling the pests, say the entomologists. They suggest a visit with the local county agent for details.

NOTICE TRI-COUNTY AUCTION

Every Saturday

At 1:30 p.m.

In Friona, Texas, A Public Auction Will Be Held For The Benefit of People Wishing To Sell:

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- FARM EQUIPMENT
- ANYTHING OF VALUE

You May Consign Anytime During The Week At Friona Blacksmith West On Highway 60.

This Is A Weekly Sale

BILL FLIPPIN JR, Auctioneer

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GRAIN SORGHUM HYBRID

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| RHEA Wendel Garner Howard Duncan | HUB Hub Grain Co. BLACK Howard Hays |

NOTICE

All Applications For School Transfers Must Be Made

At The Office Of The County Judge In The Court House

At Farwell, Texas Not Later Than

June 1, 1961

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge
Parmer County Texas

SEE YOUR
SESAME SEED DEALER
TODAY

CUMMINGS FARM STORE

FRIONA, TEXAS

TEXAS SESAME SEED GROWERS, INC.

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Marketing Agreements Are Re-Opened

For 500 More Sesame Acres In The Friona-Bovina-Farwell Area.

You Can Grow Sesame On Retired Feed Grain Land And Not Lose Price Supports.



Deadline Nears For Feed Grain Sign-Up

Parmer County producers of corn and grain sorghum were reminded this week by Prentice Mills, county ASC office manager, that next Wednesday, May 31, is the final date for signing up for the one-year emergency program.

"We are more than 75 per cent through and not too busy now," Mills says.

Mills also says that his office is now ready to start making initial payments for laid-out acreage.

If a farmer has already signed an "intention to participate" in the feed grain program, he can pick up his payment, at the ASC office, Mills says.

"If there is more than one person interested in the farm, it will be best for all of them to come at the same time, if possible," Mills points out.

The ASC office manager

also announced that his office will accept applications during the month of June from farmers who plan to carry out an ap-

proved conservation practice on their farms in July, August or September, and need ACP cost-sharing.

COUNTY 4-H NEWS

By LARRY FLOWERS

Doyle Johnson called the club to order. Mike Camp gave the pledge. The minutes were read and approved. The club decided to meet during the summer. Our first meeting will be July 8th, at 7:30 p.m. As of yet we haven't decided where to meet. A committee was appointed to try and decide on where to meet.

Larry Flowers and Bruce Little gave a demonstration on "How to Prevent Bindweed," and Chemicals to Destroy It. Joe Jones took the club to some fields that had some or a lot of bindweed.

HOW U. S. SENATOR Wm. A. BLAKLEY STANDS FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY



Senator Blakley opposes continued deficit financing and increased national debt. For sound fiscal policies, balanced budget, economy in government and controlled spending. Believes government must see that a sound dollar is maintained.

Vote To Keep Bill Blakley on the Job for Texas
Pol. Adv. Paid For By

IN VARIOUS STAGES of production throughout the Parmer County area this week is the grain sorghum crop, which is undergoing a vast change this year. In the picture at left, one farmer is in the process of planting his seed, and at right, another farmer is already checking a good stand. Weldon Fulgham, near Friona, is the farmer who planted his maize early (on April 10) and already has a good stand from double-row planting. Some farmers have not yet signed up for the one-year emergency government program, which calls for laying out at least 20 per cent of their previous acreage, and others are postponing some planting until a later date. At any rate, farmers are well along in planting the crop for the first time under restricted acreage. Planting is estimated to be better than half complete.

Parmer Included In Proposed Milk Marketing Agreement

Establishment of a federal marketing order to regulate milk handling on the High Plains will be considered at a public hearing in Lubbock, June 6, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The hearing will be open at 10 a. m. in the Navajo Room, Caprock Hotel, Lubbock. It was called at the request of the North Texas Producers Association, Inc., and the Central West Texas Milk Producers' Association, which together represent more than two-thirds of the producers supplying the market. Additional proposals in regard to the proposed marketing order have been submitted by handlers.

The proposed marketing order would establish minimum prices which handlers distributing milk in the marketing area would be required to pay producers. It would not regulate retail prices.

The following 19 counties in Texas have been proposed for inclusion in the marketing area: Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Terry, and Yoakum. Major cities in this area are Lubbock, Plainview, Brownfield, and Levelland.

Under Federal milk marketing orders, milk is classified by the use made of it, values are assigned for milk used in each classification, and producers are paid an average price per hundredweight based on the class values and the amount of milk used in each classification.

Proposals for a marketing order in the Lubbock-Plainview area would establish two classifications: Class I would include all milk used for bottling (fluid) purposes, and Class II would include milk used for

manufacturing or livestock feed and inventories of fluid milk products, along with a shrinkage allowance.

Proposals from both cooperative associations call for a marketwide pool, under which returns from all handlers' sales of all classes of milk would be pooled and distributed at a uniform rate per hundredweight to all producers supplying the area. Both proposals include base-excess plans for figuring uniform prices during the flush production season.

After hearing evidence on the various proposals at the public hearing, USDA may recommend




a marketing order for the area. Such a recommended order would be submitted to handlers and producers for exceptions. Any exceptions would be considered in framing a final order on which producers would be asked to express approval or disapproval. Approval of two-thirds of the producers voting would be required before USDA could put the marketing order into effect.


Copies of the notice of hearing may be obtained from the Hearing Clerk, Room 112, Administration Building, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

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LARDY-CAMPBELL Quality Chek DAIRY PRODUCTS

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Austin Cottonseed--Acid Delinted
One Year From Certified
\$10 Per Hundred

Carl Maurer

Phone 3261--Friona

TUCK-TOP SHEER

Smart dark-time Jean Lang Original fashioned in sheer, air-conditioned voile. The top, daintily tucked and pin-accented. The drift skirt in soft box pleats. And, it's a superb, stay-fresh blend of 65% dacron polyester and 35% cotton. Sizes 12 to 20.



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Best bet on dry land

"Seems like the drier it got, the better my TE 55 liked it." That's what one grower said about this popular Golden Acres Hybrid.

Try it on dry land or irrigate if you like. It's got a strong, short stalk for real standability and easy combining. Big producer!

BOTH PREFERTILIZED



Amazing record

Summer storms in South Texas? High winds in the Panhandle? TE 66 stood up to both and remained standing when fields of other brands went down.

Yields record amounts of grain too. Seed very big and very palatable to livestock. Ask your neighbor. He knows the TE 66 record.

GOLDEN ACRES
is the successful brand of hybrid grain sorghum
BUY YOUR SEED NOW!

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Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc.

Friona, Texas

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Sherley Grain Co.

Sherley-Anderson Grain Co.

Bovina, Texas

Lariat, Texas

For the big acreages . the McCormick No. 181

cuts swaths up to 18 feet with inside capacity to thresh out all the grain

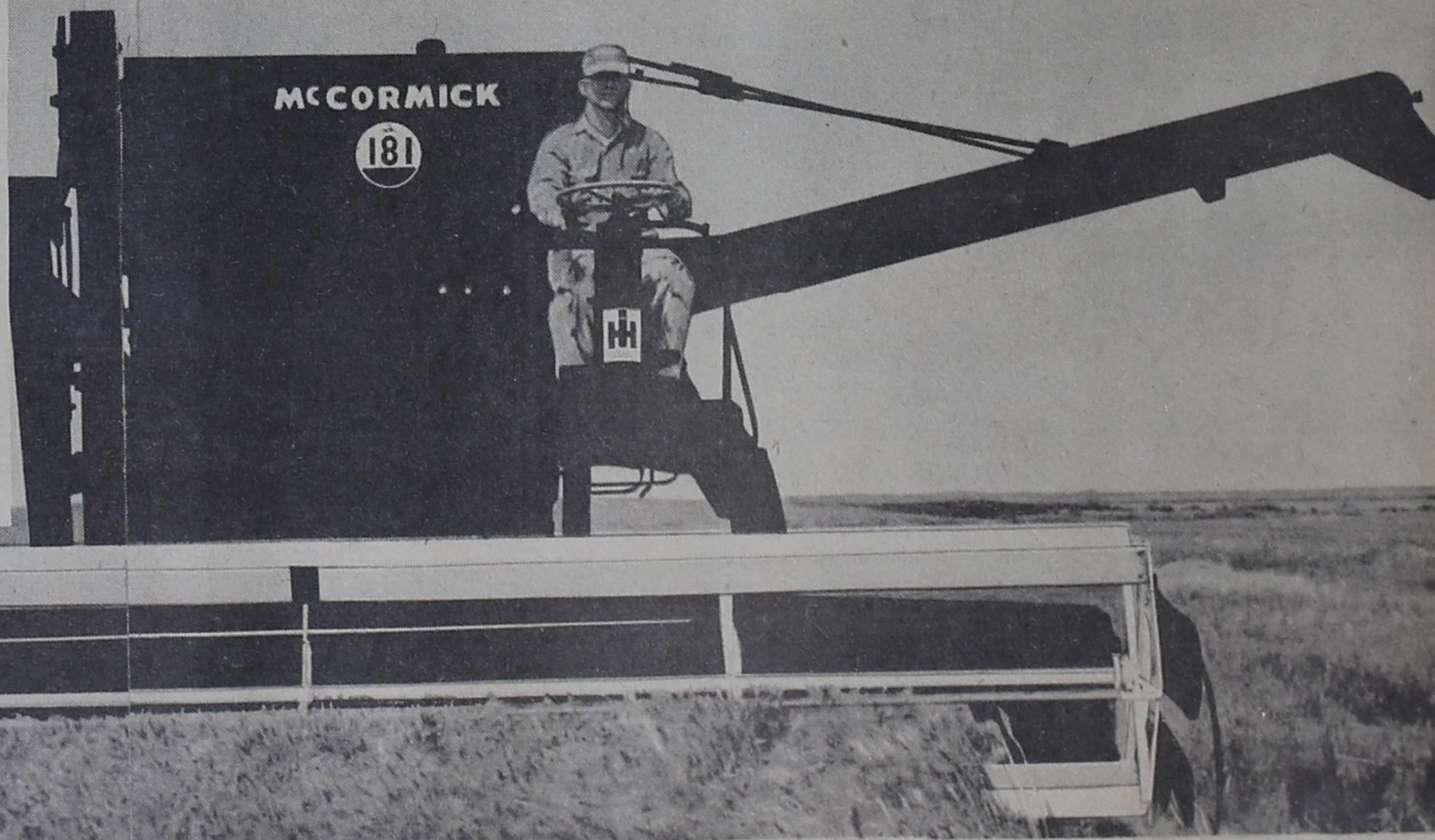
Custom operators . . . and big acreage growers! The McCormick 181 gives you acre and bushel-per-day capacity that enables you to do a better combining job . . . and do it faster. Here are some reasons why.

THE NO. 181 MASTERS BIG ACREAGE with swaths up to 18-feet. Eighteen foot platform cleans out an acre every six minutes.

CLEAN-THRESHES HEAVY YIELDS with a separator almost four feet wide inside. The 181 gives you a tremendous 41 square feet for famous McCormick 3-point separation . . . plus 31 square feet for exclusive opposed-action cleaning.

KEEPS COMBINING WHEN TOUGH GOING STOPS OTHERS. Big 80 horsepower IH engine gives sure, steady power to spare for heaviest going. Symmetrical design puts weight where you need it for best traction. Individual wheel brakes and power steering assure easiest, most precise handling.

WIDE CHOICE OF PLATFORM SIZES fits the 181 to your exact needs. Select from 18, 16, 14, or 12-foot cut. Windrow pickup is available for all platform sizes.



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At home in any crop

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County Weed Control Program is On Tap

A weed control program for interested farmers of the area is scheduled for Monday night at 8:30 in the community room of Friona State Bank. Joe Jones, Farmer County Agent, asks that everyone interested in weed control in Farmer County, or anyone with ideas on how to rid the area of field bindweed and other noxious weeds, come out and join the discussion.

Various speakers who will appear on the program, and their topics, are as follows: J. T. Jones, chairman of the Farmer County Weed Control Committee--"Objectives of the Farmer County Weed Eradication Program."
Archie G. Martin, supervisor, Hale County Weed Control District--"Weed Control Districts, Their Operations and Effectiveness."
Joe Jones, county agent--"History and Accomplishments of the County Weed Control Program."

Roy Crawford, vocational agricultural teacher at Bovina High School--"Where Vocational Agricultural Departments Fit into the County Weed Control Program."
Ronald E. Mock, of the Santa Fe Railroad, as well as representatives of the Farmer County Commissioners Court, Bovina, Farwell and Friona city commissions, the highway department, county ASC committee, and the Soil Conservation District have been invited to report on programs of the past and their weed control programs for 1961.

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

June is just around the corner and we shall be reading about and going to June weddings. Preparing for the big day is only one major job for the newlyweds-to-be. This is for you the couples, parents, and friends of the couples.

Ever stop to think how much money newlyweds invest in home furnishings -- especially furniture? Or how many times a costly suite or piece of furniture chosen in a hurry, turns out to be a "white elephant?"

Selection of furniture reflects taste and judgment as well as a financial investment. Do be careful in your choice of furniture as it will pay dividends in savings and satisfaction.

The keynote of today's furniture is comfort, simplicity, flexibility and usefulness. If you will be moving much, your furniture should be designed to meet the changing needs of the family. And don't forget that it should be scaled to the dimensions of today's home. Large bulky furniture just won't fit a small scale room.

Newlyweds may be confused by all the possibilities and wonder where to spend and where to save on furniture. Specialists suggest spending as heavily as budget wisely on such items as a sofa bed, spring and mattress, and lounge chair. These are necessities and long term investments. Buy good permanent storage units, such as chests of drawers which can be used anywhere in the house.

Favor open stock rather than whole suites of furniture. It is often smarter to buy separate pieces that look well together, yet have a personality of their own, than to buy two or three piece sets.

Choose design carefully. Comfort is not a matter of the size and amount of upholstery, but one of clever design. Look for graceful, simple lines and good construction. You also need to consider the care and upkeep of the furniture. Will you have to be careful constantly that it does not get scratched easily especially if the family has to move often?

Furniture should be appropriate to your way of living. The furnishings should have the same general feeling so that they will be appropriate to each other in design, texture and color. Did you know that you can assemble pieces of any period in one room? You can combine light and dark finished woods, too. Just be sure to let one period and one finish dominate.

If you need any further help in choosing furniture for the bedroom and living room do let me know. We have reference training in selecting kitchen large appliances, too. Do call on me for any choice of furniture for your home.

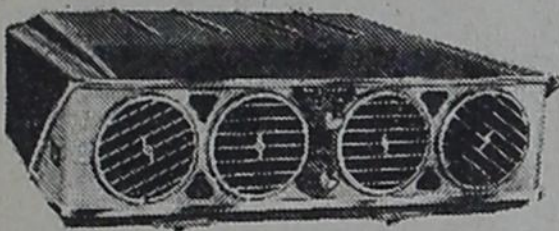
We could mention a few words of caution on installment buying. If used wisely, credit may be very important to a young family to permit the purchase of furnishings and equipment. But it can become dangerous. The use of too much credit will lower the level of living.

Families who often use installment credit may find themselves carrying several time payment accounts at one time. Further credit in the form of a bank loan may be obtained to consolidate these debts. Interest on a bank loan is less than the carrying charges on installment purchases.

Installation credit enables an individual or family to have things now, rather than wait years until cash would be available.

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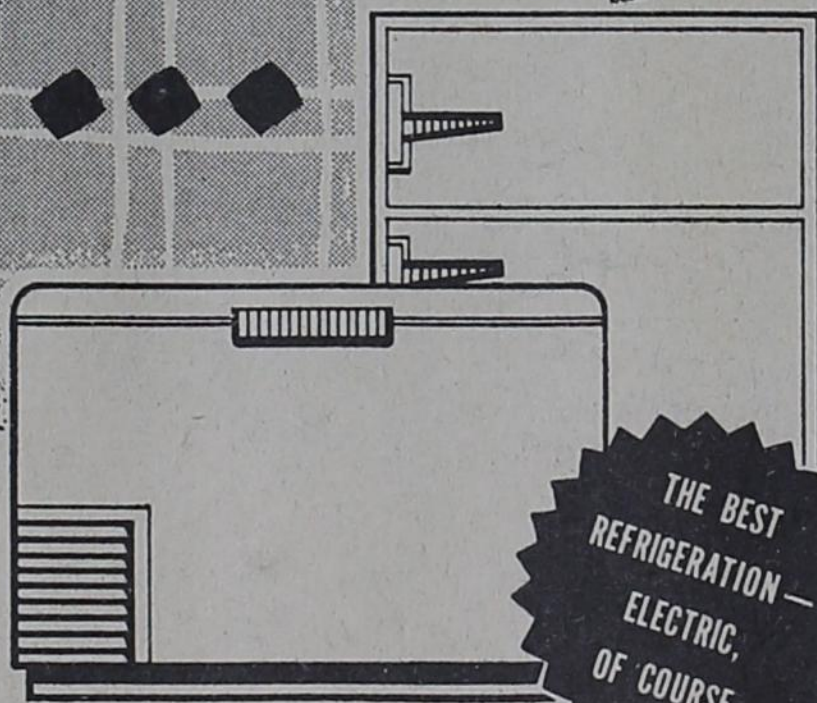
Night Phone
PO 2-2102 or PO 2-0708

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NEW ELECTRIC HOME FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS BRING BIG SAVINGS — AND EXTRA FOOD FRESHNESS — TO SOUTHWESTERN HOMEMAKERS

Every family can now enjoy the advantages of buying food when prices are low — or preserving home grown fruits and vegetables. The new electric home freezers or combination refrigerator-freezers make this food saving possible — save money, too. For the smaller families, the refrigerator-freezer is the answer. These combinations will provide freezer space for up to 200 pounds of food. And the real beauty of it all is that, in many of these models, you get nearly twice as much refrigerator-freezer capacity in the same amount of space that old refrigerators used. Big family or small there's a freezer for you — with big money savings.



THE BEST REFRIGERATION — ELECTRIC, OF COURSE

5 PLASTIC BOWL COVERS FREE!

That's right. Public Service customers who see a freezer or refrigerator-freezer demonstration now from their Reddy Kilowatt Dealer will receive five attractive and useful bowl covers. Get them now — while they last.

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ADAMS DRILLING CO.
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LAYNE PUMPS, INC.
DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS
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Sales & Service Friona
ALL MAKES TEXAS

MAKE MILO MAKE MORE MONEY!

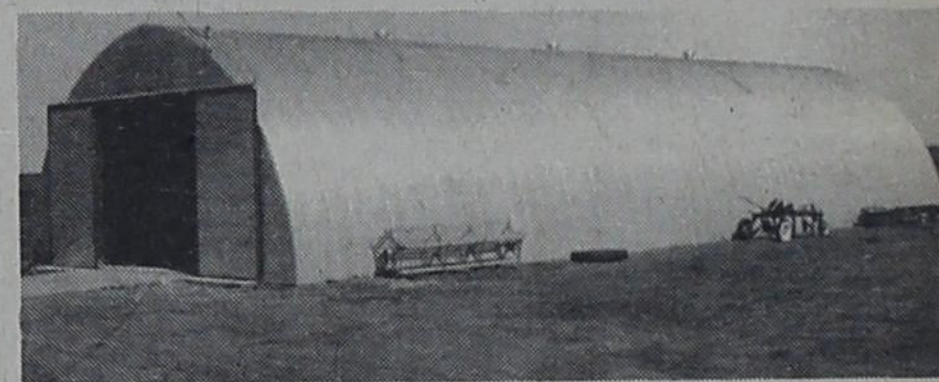
This Year's Feed Grain Law Makes On-The-Farm Grain Storage More Valuable Than Ever. Let Us Tell You About Advantages Of A Timberib Building For Your Farm.

95% Government Loan Now Available
It's Time Right Now To Make Arrangements For Your Building



Buildings

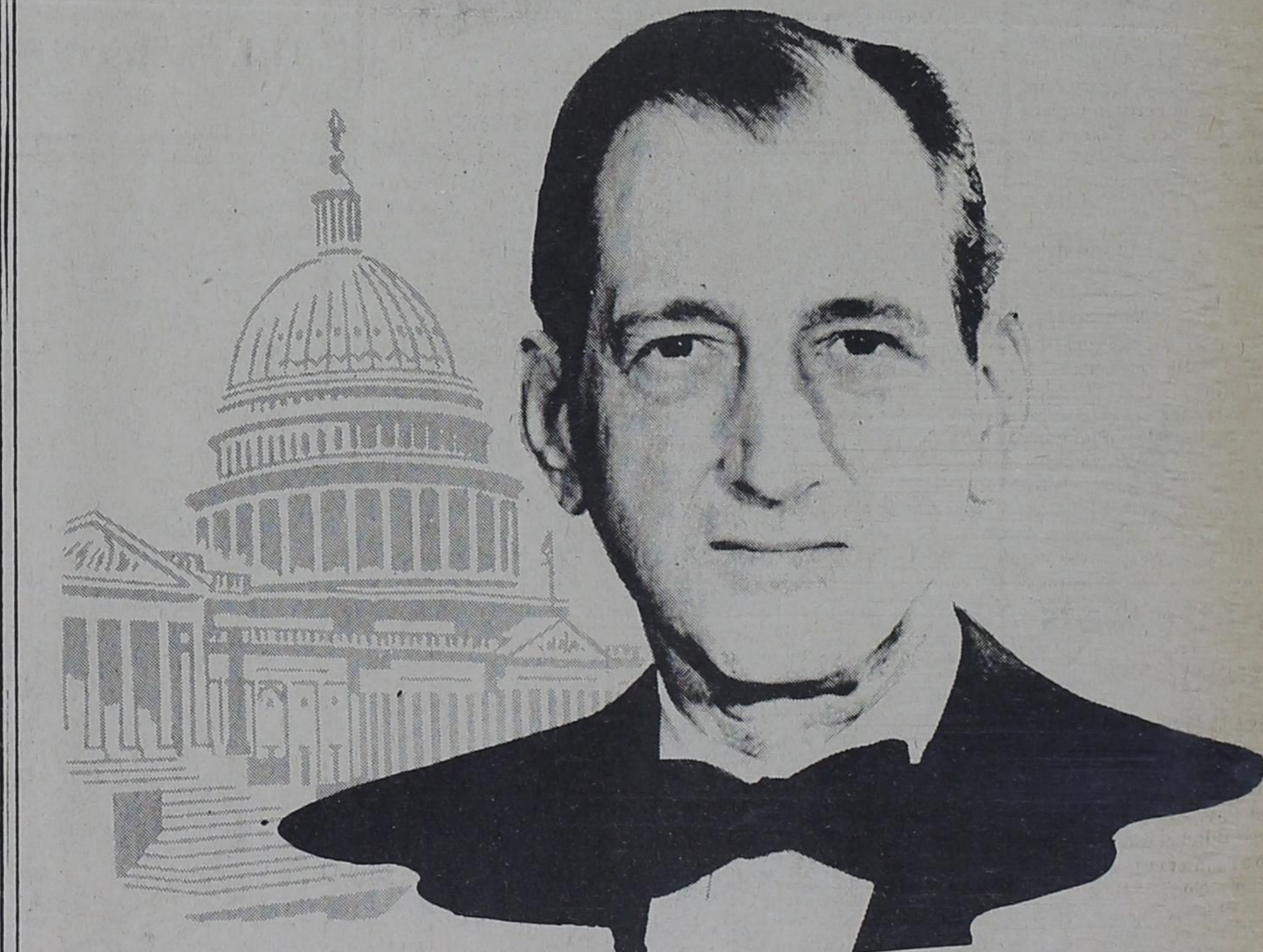
There's A Style Ideally Suited For Your Farm. Let Us Figure You An Estimate.



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| John Dowdy Athens, District 7 | Jim Wright Fort Worth, District 12 | Omar Burleson Anson, District 17 | Bob Casey Houston, District 22 |

Vote Democratic for Texas Saturday, May 27

Time To Begin Early Cotton Insect Control

Farmer County Agent Joe Jones this week advised farmers to keep a watchful eye out for thrip on the young cotton plants, and to begin early-control measures as soon as needed.

Thrip is the insect that normally causes the most widespread damage on early cot-

ton, Jones says. Heavy infestations of thrips on cotton may delay plant maturity for a few days to a few weeks.

Thrips normally cause heaviest damage from the time a plant emergence until early squaring. That's why it is important for farmers to continually check the young plants.

The first sign of thrip damage on newly-emerged cotton is wilted, wrinkled, blackened leaves and terminal growth. The number of thrips and time of occurrence varies from season to season, Jones says. Thrip control measures should be started as soon as damage is apparent on the seedling plants. Sprays should be applied at 7-day intervals.

Farmers who want more information on early-season insect control, and recommend sprays, can pick up brochures from the county agent or most of the cotton gins in the county. The brochures, titled "Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects," were prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

When you poison THRIP it does not mean you are against THRIP, it means you are for cotton. Let me suggest you be for cotton enough that you examine it three or four times a week and know what is happening to your crop. THRIP can begin damaging seedling cotton when it emerges and some say they are finding them on the young plant under the crust. At any rate don't wait around until you are hurt before doing

something about it. Keep in mind a day lost anytime during the growing season cannot be made up. We need every day we can get.

I have checked come 1960 plantings of N. K. 37, Bermuda the past 3 weeks and found they winter killed like we had been told it would. If you plan to do any bermuda grass planting, looks like you will have to sprig midland bermuda. BILL Liston, with the Soil Conservation Service, went over one field with me and he agreed it was no good. If you want to know more about it come by or see BILL in the S.C.S. office in Friona.

Field bindweed is in full bloom and will soon have mature seed. Let me suggest you get after it now before the seed is mature. Every seed crop just prolongs the number of years it will take to rid your land of this weed. Last week several of us looked at a few of the plots Santa Fe poisoned in 1960 and found their work to be very successful. Mr. Ronald E. Mock did the job, so congratulations to him for a fine job. He also informed us he would be back soon to do clean up work around the areas treated in 1960.

I see a lot of double row seedling of grain sorghum, so let me remind you to keep the seeding rate down when using narrow rows. Experience to date indicates 7 to 10 pounds is plenty, even with narrow rows. The narrow rows give better plant spacing when the seeding rate is kept down. If the rate is increased to much the better plant spacing is off set by the extra number of plants.

Be sure and take a close look at the water use pattern for cotton in next week's Farm & Home Section. This will show you why irrigation should begin about the first white bloom and end by August 20. Plans are to include a similar water use pattern on grain sorghum soon.

Hope to see you at the Weed Control meeting in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank, Monday night, May 29, at 8:30. The County Weed Control Program will be discussed.

Complete Brake And Front End Service--Shocks And Overloads,
Boyd's Brake Shop
221 W. Grand PO 3-4326

If you have any ideas on how to rid Farmer County of field bindweed or other noxious weeds come and join in on the discussion.

HOW U. S. SENATOR Wm. A. BLAKLEY STANDS

SOCIAL SECURITY



Senator Blakley has introduced a bill to give a helping hand to senior citizens, by raising the ceiling on the amount Social Security recipients can earn without being penalized from \$1,200 to \$1,800.

Vote To Keep Bill Blakley on the Job for Texas
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Visual Care **DR. B. R. PUTMAN** Contact Lenses
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in test after test
P.A.G.
TOPS THE LIST
in yield per acre!

MAN... that's sorghum!

| OFFICIAL AGENCY YIELD TEST | |
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| VARIETY | LBS/ACRE |
| P.A.G. | 8,136 |
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It pays to plant P. A. G. . . . for P. A. G. Hybrids have proved in exhaustive tests to be TOP YIELDING VARIETIES. And now . . . P. A. G. offers an attractive, sound Seed Replacement Program. Investigate at your local P. A. G. Dealer.

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Ledbetter Gin, North Of Muleshoe

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We know that dryland farmers are hoping for rain soon and we join these people in prayer for that rain. The winds we have had have made critical the condition of many wheat fields that held great promise two or three weeks ago.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has conceded that he could probably get any kind of committee he wanted for his proposed "farm committee program." This means that he would have full power in writing whatever program he wanted to give the farmer, a power never even suggested by any previous secretary. Because we believe it is critically important that American

farmers do something right now about their future as farmers, we are quoting the following from Facts For You, prepared by Bill Wedemeyer, director of Research & Promotion for Texas Farm Bureau:

"On April 20, the farm organizations listed below met in Washington D. C. and agreed to support the general objectives of the Agricultural Act of 1961 introduced that week by Senator Allen J. Ellender and Harold Cooley (Representative.) They signed a joint statement supporting the bill. Here are the organizations referred to: American Cotton Producers' Ass'n.; American Tung Oil Ass'n.; Grain Sorghum Producers' Ass'n.; National Ass'n. of Wheat Growers; National Corn Growers' Ass'n.; National Farm Organization; National Farmer's Union; The National Grange; and Plains Cotton Growers.

If you are a member of one of these groups named above or have any influence with these organizations, you owe it to yourself and God, and country to contact them immediately and use what influence you have persuading them to remove their support from the Agricultural Act of 1961 as introduced by Senator Ellender and Representative Cooley."

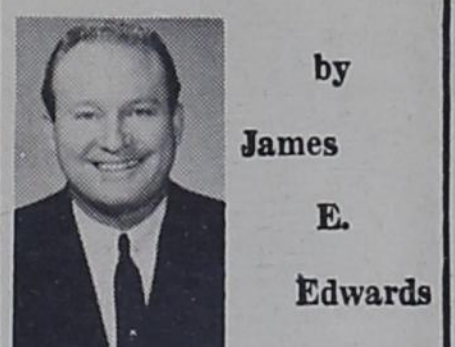
(None of the above organizations have national representation through state organizations in all states. Farm Bureau, which does have national representation has consistently opposed the legislation referred to.)

Consider this: "Yea, my reins shall rejoice, when thy lips speak right things." Proverbs 23:16.

The multi-million dollars lost annually by the livestock industry because of animals being bruised is an unnecessary waste. Care in working, loading, unloading and transporting livestock will protect animals from costly bruises, reminds Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term--Low Interest
Ethridge-Friona Agency, Friona
Phone 8811

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Wouldn't The Going About In Stocking Feet (Which You Recommend) Cause An Awful Lot Of Colds?

I don't recommend the back-to-nature footwork in homes that have cold floors. Where the floors are warm there is a very good likelihood that shoeless children will have fewer colds than well shod ones. A shoeless child (or adult) necessarily stands more erect and breathes more deeply than one whose posture is tilted by shoes. It is common knowledge that the oxygen of the air we breathe is one of the best germicides there is. The deeper we breathe, the more oxygen we supply to our blood stream and the more oxygen there is carried by the blood the fewer the germs that will multiply to cause the cold.

Edwards' SHOE STORE
FORMERLY OLIVERS
512 MAIN
CLOVIS, N. MEX.

SURE! RURAL ELECTRICS PAY TAXES

Deaf Smith Co. Electric Cooperative, Inc. along with almost 1,000 other rural electric systems, joins with other local businesses in paying its share of taxes each year. In fact Deaf Smith Co. Electric Cooperative, Inc. is one of this area's largest taxpayers, paying \$10,475.52 in Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer, and Oldham counties last year. Local tax payments, such as these, represent typical additional contributions by almost 1,000 rural electric systems organized to bring electric service to people who could get electricity in no other way.

Deaf Smith Co. Electric Cooperative, Inc., made possible by a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration, now operates 2131 miles of line in 4 counties. We serve farms, country stores, schools, churches, plus irrigation, commercial and industrial--a total of 3557 member-owners. However, 150 of these member-owners are either seasonal or small consumers who often pay the \$2.50 monthly minimum--less than the actual cost of the lines and service.



Despite the difficulties involved in serving sparsely settled rural areas we already have repaid \$1,266,432.84 in principal and interest on our REA loans of \$4,380,000.00. Like other locally owned and operated rural electric systems in the U. S., we are proud to fulfill our local, state, and federal obligations while we help build a better community and a stronger America.



Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc.
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Sat. May 27th. IS AN IMPORTANT DATE IN THE POLITICAL HISTORY OF TEXAS. ELECT TOWER TO THE U.S. SENATE



John Tower

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