

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

Electricity has caused more than its share of excitement in Bovina lately.

Last week, Ovid Lawlis, the ginner, and his son, James, were working at Lawlis Gin. They stirred up 2300 volts of the shocking juice. We understand the disturbed electricity made a terrific noise to accompany its flashing fire. The blast knocked Ovid into a nearby pit and out of sight. James had turned away from the explosion. After the dust had settled, so to speak, James looked around to see what had happened. Ovid, hidden in the pit, was nowhere to be found. By the time Ovid got around to looking out of the pit and checking on James, the younger Lawlis was looking toward the top of the gin for his vanished father.

That may or may not be exactly the way it happened, but it provided Ovid with a good laugh . . . when he felt good enough to laugh again and gives an idea of how loud the explosion was—loud enough to make James think it could knock a man to the top of the gin.

This week, the post office people got in on the electricity act.

Postmaster Gene Ezell doesn't like to be outside and we figure he didn't want Ginner Lawlis to get ahead of him when it came to causing sparks.

Gene was pulling a long ironing board out of a long box when he rammed it into the light fixture. Again there was an explosion and fire flying. The postmaster was burned a little on the neck and one arm.

Flossie Rhinehart, who works at the post office, says the explosion made her wonder if Gene wasn't shooting at her.

Ironic part of that story was that the ironing board didn't belong to Gene in the first place. It had been mailed to his daughter, Joan Kay Horn, and he thought he'd just look it over.

He admits, however, that the electricity trouble was caused from his being overly curious.

We feel about electricity the same way we do many other things we don't understand—----we're afraid of it. We will, of course, admit that it's nice stuff to have around if it'll just stay in those wires where it's supposed to.

Good electricians, we've noticed, are doubly cautious about every thing they do. Good idea.

Thoughts of electricity remind us that Bovina is no nearer having an electrically-lighted ball park than it was a week ago, three months ago, or three years ago, for that matter.

As far as we have been able to learn, the school board has all but abandoned the idea of lighting any kind of diamond—softball, Little League, baseball or engagement.

That comes as no surprise, of course.

Frankly, we're not yet convinced that it's the school's place to construct any kind of field except one for high school baseball. And the way it looks from here, that'll be a long way in the future.

When it comes to a softball-Little League park, it seems that might be as much anybody else's business as it is the school's.

But, we doubt there's much use to worry about it now, because it looks as though the school . . . or no one else . . . is the brink of constructing one.

It looks like, too, that swimming pool talk has died a natural death.

City of Bovina, you'll remember, was considering financing construction of this more-than-worthy community improvement. When the idea reached city government, the question of whether the city could afford it arose.

As far as we know, the question is still unanswered. It's bogged down in typical government red tape.

City Secretary Henry Min-

(continued on page 6)

Coyotes Raid Local Flocks

Coyotes have been raiding local sheep flocks and in some instances have inflicted heavy losses.

Carl Rea, whose farm is two and one-half miles north of Bovina, has lost 15 lambs. They weighed between 40 and 60 pounds and were valued at \$15 each.

Monday, a hunting party of Rea, his son, Duane, Warren Morton and Nat Read were unable to find any coyotes.

"We can usually tell whether a dead sheep was killed by a dog or a coyote by the amount of the carcass that has been eaten," young Rea said. He also said he believed most of the first sheep killed were killed by dogs, but since then, coyotes have been guilty of the killing.

Hunters attempted to call the coyotes within shooting range with a caller that sounds like a wounded rabbit. But the coyotes were either wise to the trick, or too full of sheep to be interested in a meal of rabbit.

F. L. Spring Buried Here

F. L. Spring, 88, recognized as the oldest living continuous resident of Parmer County, died Monday, June 8 at 2:45 a.m. in his sleep at Friona.

Spring was born Dec. 15, 1871 in Cobden, Ill. He came to Parmer County in 1905 and settled on a farm nine miles north of Bovina. In 1906, he returned to Aldridge, Ill. and married Ocie Adams.

He and his bride returned to Parmer County the same year and from 1906 to 1927 they farmed their land near Bovina.

In 1927, Spring purchased a general merchandise store in Friona and owned and operated it until January of 1958.

In September, 1956, he was awarded the plaque during Friona's Maize Days Celebrations for being the oldest living continuous resident of Parmer County.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. F. L. Spring of Friona. Four sons: Frank A. of Friona, Dr. Paul of Friona, Dr. Lee of Friona, and Edward G. of Bovina; two daughters, Miss Mary Spring of Houston and Mrs. Muri Sylvester of Bisbee, Ariz. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Friona Methodist Church at 3 p.m. June 9.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery under the direction of Claborn Funeral Home of Friona.

CRUMP RELEASED

Bud Crump was released from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, Thursday. He had been undergoing treatment for an infection in his leg.

He is now recuperating at home and can have visitors.

ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS —

Board Meeting Settles Hail Insurance Loss

Bovina Schools board of trustees met Wednesday night in a special called meeting to settle the hail loss with the five companies holding the insurance policy of the school's 16 insured units.

Two adjusters from private claim agencies represented the five companies. Two roofing companies and the company that bonded the main building roof were also represented.

Bob Free, of Free's Claims Service of Clovis, represented three companies. Chad Tarpley, of Associated Adjusters of Amarillo, represented the other two.

Roof damage has been figured but some damaged screens have to be added to the total loss because they are copper and a local price couldn't be obtained since local firms do not handle them. Tarpley said insurance payments to the school would total between four and five thousand dollars.

FRIDAY NIGHT —

Find Girl Safe After Sleepwalk

Amarillo Child, 10, Found Unharmed

BY VERNON STEWART

Firemen and volunteers searched nearly an hour Friday night for 10-year-old Denna Kay Frazier before she was finally found exhausted and frightened near city hall.

The missing child was reported to Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter about 10:30. Word spread swiftly through town and about 40 volunteers joined in the street by street search. Many volunteers were in town because of Bible school commencement at the Baptist Church.

Denna Kay and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frazier of Amarillo, were visiting Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horton, when the girl got out of bed, dressed herself, and left the house through an unlocked screen door.

Minter first went to the Horton home about 10:30 and got a description of the missing girl. At first, Mrs. Frazier thought Denna Kay had not dressed before leaving, but Minter got another description about 11 o'clock after Mrs. Frazier discovered some of the girl's clothes and shoes were missing.

Minter, after getting the second description, returned with Mrs. Minter, who was riding with him in the patrol car, to city hall where he sounded the fire alarm to get the volunteer firemen to join the search. While the siren was blaring, Minter went inside city hall to contact officers at Farwell and Friona and give them the girl's description. Mrs. Minter remained in the car and tried to call officers at the two nearby towns on the car's two-way radio. Minter had some difficulty contacting the officers and while he was inside, his wife spotted Denna Kay in front of city hall about 11:30. She had apparently been frightened by the siren and come to join the crowd of searchers gathered at city hall.

Mrs. Frazier said she is certain that Denna Kay was sleep walking and was probably awakened by the siren. "She has always been a nervous, sickly child. She is presently under the care of two Amarillo doctors. Often she wakes at night screaming with nightmares," Mrs. Frazier said.

She also said Denna Kay is afraid of the dark so much that she won't go into a dark room or outside the house after dark. "We knew when we discovered she was gone that she had either been taken from the house or was sleep walking," Frazier said.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier arrived at the Horton home about 8 Friday night. Denna Kay ate supper and went to bed shortly afterwards. Mrs. Horton discovered she was gone from her bed a little after 10, and after the parents and grandparents had searched around the neighborhood about 20 minutes, they notified Minter and he and several volunteers joined the search.

Searchers were at a loss to explain how the girl got from her grandparents' home on Third Street to city hall without waking. When she was found by Minter, her shoes were muddy and it was believed she had walked through a hog pen. With this in mind, officials said they thought the girl probably left her grandparents' home on Third and walked to First Street where some hog pens are located. The girls' parents and grandparents had high praise for the efforts of searchers. "Although we knew she was sleepwalking, we feared she might meet with some type of violence or maybe wake up somewhere in the dark far from a house and have been frightened terribly," Mrs. Frazier said. "Everyone seemed so eager to help us find her. We might not have found her until morning searching by ourselves. The people were wonderful."

Mrs. Horton, the girl's grandmother, said "I've always known Bovina people were the best in the world about helping someone who really needs help and this proves it."



DENNA KAY FRAZIER

First Wheat Here Tuesday

First 1959 load of wheat was brought to Bovina Tuesday of last week.

Jack Briscoe, who farms two miles east and six miles south of Hub, delivered the grain to Sherley Grain Co.

The wheat was being cut from a field which had 55 per cent hail damage, Penny Anderson, of Sherley Grain, reports.

Yield was 13 bushels per acre and it weighed 58 pounds per bushel. Moisture was 15 per cent.

Little League box score for Bovina:

Name	pos	ab	r	h	rbi
Griffin	ss	2	3	2	1
Gober	ss	1	0	0	0
Jones	2b	1	2	0	0
Minter	2b	1	0	0	0
Glasscock	1b	2	2	1	3
Charles	3b	3	1	2	3
Mayhew	rf	3	0	0	0
Odom	p	3	1	1	0
Carson	lf	2	0	0	0
Kunselman	lf	1	0	0	0
Compton	lf	0	0	0	0
Murray	c	3	0	0	0
Pruitt	cf	1	0	0	0

ON HIGHWAY 60 —

Construction Crews Near City Limits

Caution signs for the construction job on Highway 60 were moved to the eastern edge of Bovina last weekend as big machines ate away at the old pavement and moved westward.

Henry Staford Construction Co. has the contract for the plowing and repairing job, estimated at one and one half million dollars. Austin Bridges & Construction has the contract for widening bridges. Contracts call for widening the road to 42 feet from near Summerfield to Farwell, a distance of 46 miles.

Staford has 13 other jobs going in Texas and is one of the state's largest contracting firms, according to Lloyd Killough, head of the local highway department. Killough also says the handling of traffic during construction on this job has been the best he has seen. Work has been completed as far west as Black. Killough estimated the road will be completed to Farwell by this fall, if weather or some other factor doesn't slow down the present pace.

A boggy ditch near Parmer Hill caused by irrigation water running out of a field and recent heavy rains, is expected to hinder the western march of the road machines, but Killough expects construction to reach Bovina in less than a month.

5 Fined In May

Justice of the Peace, W. J. Parker reports five fines issued during May.

May 18 was the busiest day of the month as four cases were heard. Howard Clinton Hendrix was fined \$40.50 for an overweight truck. William S. Radcliff was fined \$16.50 for having an overlength truck. Malcolm Audie Wallace was fined \$40 for an overweight truck. William Alford Scaggs was fined \$16.50 for improper driving after a collision.

The other fine was assessed on May 16 to Doyle Hoyt Smith for speeding. He paid a fine of \$35.50.

Fishing at Lake Kemp last week were the Warren Mortons. They returned home last Wednesday.

MARINE STOWERS VISITS FAMILY

Marine Pfc. Gaylord Stowers surprised his family with a flying visit over the week-end.

He arrived Saturday night and returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif. He had a 96-hour pass, following large-scale maneuvers during which his division was aboard the S. S. Bayfield.

Mrs. Charles Vickers underwent surgery at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, Wednesday. Mrs. Vickers is improving but has not yet been dismissed from the hospital.



INITIAL PRACTICE SESSION for Little Leaguers and Pee Wees was Monday afternoon. Coach Bob Wills worked out with 14 Little Leaguers and eight boys who reported for the Pee Wee team.

SEASON OPENERS —

Bovina Splits Two Games With Farwell

BY VERNON STEWART

Bovina split a double-header with Farwell Tuesday afternoon as the Pee Wee's dropped a 10-9 decision and the Little Leaguers trounced the Farwell team, 10-5.

Coach Bob Wills, who is supervising the summer baseball program, took a squad of Pee Wee's and Little Leaguers who had practiced only one time. Monday afternoon the first workout was held and teams were hastily assembled.

Bovina Pee Wees jumped off to an early lead in the first game with a three-run splurge in the first inning. But Farwell came back to score four runs in their half of the first. This was the last time Farwell held the lead until a last inning rally turned the game from victory to a heart-breaking defeat for Bovina.

Bovina went ahead 5-4 in the second inning with two runs. Pitcher Darrel Kirkpatrick held the lead in the second by striking out the side.

Bovina took a commanding lead in the third with four runs. Lee Terry replaced Kirkpatrick and was the victim of the six run Farwell uprising. Bovina Little Leaguers, who played good ball for so early in the season, jumped into an early lead in the first inning with three runs.

Farwell failed to score in their half of the first and, although they rallied for three runs in the second and single runs in the third and fifth, never held the lead or threatened seriously.

Ronnie Glasscock and Billy Charles were the big guns in Bovina's offense. Charles hit a bases-loaded triple in the second and Glasscock hit a home run in the fourth with one on.

Carl Odom went the distance on the mound for Bovina. He allowed the five runs on four hits and struck out 14.

Another practice session has been scheduled for today (Wednesday) at 4. Pee Wees

and Little Leaguers will work-out and Pony Leaguers will if enough boys report. At Monday's practice only three boys of Pony League were present. Next scheduled game is June 25, with Farwell here. Coach Wills says he hopes to match a game with someone before then, however.

Jerry Jones Is Editor Of Review

Jerry Jones, University of Texas law student from Bovina, is the new comment editor of the Texas Law Review, published by the School of Law for the State Bar of Texas.

Jones is a member of Chancellors, honorary legal organization, and Phi Delta Phi, international honorary legal fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones.

The school has insurance on 16 units, including the main building, gym, homemaking cottage, teacherages, bus storage, field house and F. F. A. barn. A contract to repair the main building, gym and homemaking buildings was awarded to Lydick Roofing Co. of Amarillo. Oral Wilson represented Lydick at the meeting. His bid for the three buildings was \$3633.

Hail will cost the school about \$1600. Each of the 16 units has a \$100 deductible clause. Depreciation was also figured on some of the older buildings, but not on the three principal ones. The small teacherages will not receive any insurance payment although their roofs were set at total losses by the adjusters. The price of a new roof does not exceed the \$100 deductible and the depreciation.

Lydick Roofing Co. is bonded by Flintkote Co., which has the bond on the main building roof.

Tom Jackson, representing Flintkote, said the bond could not be continued unless a company bonded by his company did the work. Flintkote will check the work and see that it meets their specifications before the contractor is paid and the bond reinstated.

Both insurance adjusters agreed on \$1860 damage to the gym roof. Damage to the homemaking building roof was set at \$560. The main building roof sustained \$1213 according to the adjusters. The insurance companies will pay all but the \$100 deductible on each building.

The bus storage roof sustained 25 per cent damage. After the deduction, insurance payment was \$35.

Insurance payment to repair the field house roof will be \$242, after the deduction. The board had planned to hear a report from the Lions Club on the cost of lighting a

softball-Little League field but none of the Lions committee was present.

In other business, the board named Paul Jones to serve on the equalization board to replace Penny Anderson, who declined the position.

Lawlis Has Close Call In Gin Mishap

Ovid Lawlis, manager of Lawlis & Ely Gin, escaped serious injury Thursday morning when he came in contact with a 2300-volt electric current at the gin.

Lawlis was taking oil from the breaker box that connects directly with the 2300 volt line which runs alongside the Dimmitt Highway when the box developed a short circuit. Lawlis

was either knocked back by the current, or jumped back, after it hit him. He fell in a hole in the concrete about two feet deep and five feet square.

He suffered only minor bruises from the fall and his face and eyes were burned by the current.

Lawlis' son, James, was working beside his father when the accident occurred. He was not injured.



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

Those Who Serve

It seems public servants who aren't on public payrolls come in for as much, if not more, criticism than those who receive a full salary from public funds.

These people are working people. They do their regular jobs plus the public service work. Time required for board meetings must be subtracted from their leisure time if not from regular working hours.

Those who refuse these non-paying or token-salary jobs are usually the most blunt with their criticism of people who accept them.

There isn't a need for reducing the amount of criticism directed toward these bodies by public-spirited people, but others who aren't interested in the public's welfare enough to take a position and work shouldn't evaluate the efforts of those who do.

Men often do the "thank-you jobs" in a way that seems wrong to many people. Often times history proves them wrong, but they are conscientious and their accomplishments outweigh their failures.

Their is a thankless job. It is an unglorified job and it's a necessary job. We are lucky to have people among us to handle it.--V.S.

O'LETA HAGENS VISITING HERE

Mrs. O'Leta Hagens of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, is in Bovina on a two-weeks visit.

While you are off on your vacation and marveling at the many picturesque sights, remember that most of them are other tourists.--CHANGING TIMES

Methodists Honor Pastor

A pounding and reception honored Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens and children in Fellowship Hall of Bovina Methodist Church last Sunday following the evening worship service.

Fruit punch and cookies were served from a table adorned in a white linen table cloth. A centerpiece of white daisies and snapdragons added to the table decorations. Crystal appointments were used.

After the reception, the pounding was held in the M. Y. F. room where the pastor and his wife were given canned food, sugar, coffee, and frozen meat.

About 65 persons attended the reception.

OUSTED

The new baby proved to have very powerful lungs. One day his brother, aged five, said to his mother: "Mother, baby came from Heaven, didn't he?"

"Yes, dear," answered the mother. "I don't blame the angels for tossing him out, do you?"

House Warming Surprises Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles were honored with a house warming at their new home last Tuesday evening.

It was a surprise to the couple. Their friends met at the home of Scott Gober and went to the Charles home as a group.

Pie and coffee were served and gifts were given the couple. Hostess gift was a white early American heirloom bed spread and a white blanket.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell and David, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Bazter, Kim, Cindy, and Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. David Habor, Sally and Merla; Mrs. Willard Nixon, Mrs. Ruth Jones, and Harriette Lou Charles.

Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutchan, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embree, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman.

TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Carol Hammonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, left last Wednesday for California where she will spend about a month. She will be visiting in the homes of her aunts and families, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Benedict and Mrs. J. B. Jones, all of near Los Angeles. She will also visit in the homes of several friends.

Barbara Rea Attends Roundup

Miss Barbara Rea of Bovina and Miss Janice Hillock of Farwell attended the 4-H Roundup on Texas A & M Campus last week.

Accompanying them was the Home Demonstration Agent, Jimmie Lou Wainscott. The girls participated in State competition in Dairy Foods. The contest was held on the college campus. Awards were given demonstration winners.

Programs were held each evening with members of the state-council as leaders. Talks were given by the Director of Texas Agriculture Extension Service and the Educational Consultant and Lecturer of General Motors Corporation. Theme for the Round-up was "4-H Leads the Way."

The group returned home Thursday.

Town and Country Club Meets

Town and Country Club met in its regular monthly meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hromas.

A picnic was planned by the group for Sunday. They also did handwork.

Refreshments of fruit salad, caviars, and fruit punch were served the group.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Wayne McCutchan and Mrs. William Gromowsky. Members present were Mesdames Don Owens, Tommy Bonds, Nicky Foster, Scott Gober, Charles Embree, Sam Sudderth, Mark Charles, Robert Read, Joe Moore, and the hostess.

Girls Going To Colorado School

Mardell Moore, who has recently returned to her home in Bovina, and Misses Kitty Gaddy and Yvonne Robinson of Grand Falls, Texas, left Bovina Wednesday morning for Boulder, Colo.

Misses Gaddy and Robinson are former college friends of Mardell, and all are McMurry College graduates. They will do graduate work at the University of Colorado. Miss Moore taught second grade in the O. F. Brown Elementary school in Lubbock the past school year.

Homemaking Course Continues Crafts Highlight Work Schedule

This week and next a workshop on crafts is underway in the homemaking summer course.

Morning and evening classes have been formed. Leathercraft is being learned by both students and adults.

Monday, Mrs. Dorothy Morton, who teaches the course, showed the group leather tools and how to use them. Special pamphlets and patterns were given to each. Then, key cases were made. Other projects were belts, purses, billfolds and shoes. Interest has been good in the school.

Projects may be seen at the cottage.

On Friday of this week, Mrs. Lockhart, the school nurse, will give demonstrations on first aid. She will show how

to give artificial respiration, how to apply bandages, and discuss first aid in the home.

Twenty-four students are enrolled in summer homemaking for school credit. Among the projects are food preservation, child care, meal preparation, table service, money management, gardening, interior decoration and crafts.

Work is supervised by Mrs. Morton, high school homemaking teacher, and the major part of the work is carried on in the home. Special demonstrations and classes have been conducted in the home-making cottage.

Last week a sewing course

for adults was given the first four days.

Friday, two demonstrations were given. Mrs. Loucille Foster showed the group pieces of ceramics. She showed how different pieces were made and explained about the type of clay used and the firing of it in the kiln. Each one attending was given clay and ceramic pieces were made.

On Thursday, June 25, another session will be held on ceramics.

All are urged to attend. Sally Whitesides showed the group her hobby of plastic flower making. Poppies were made during the demonstration.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

Let us cut, wrap, and freeze your beef or pork according to your specifications.

John's Slaughter House - BOVINA -

Now Handling

CO-OP TIRES

and we're able to

SAVE YOU MONEY

on all your tire purchases

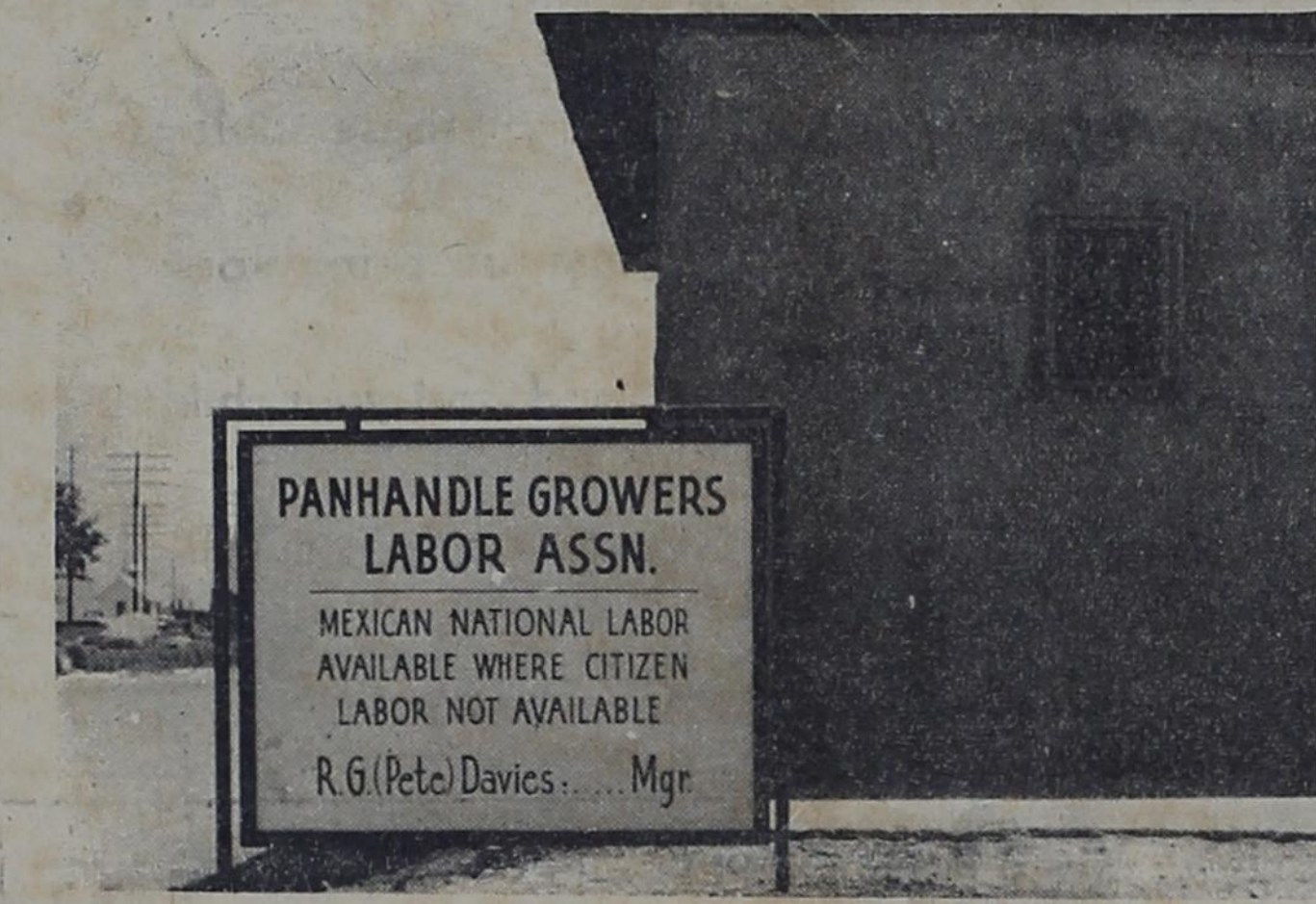
- Ready for Your Wheat -

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

"We Serve to Serve Again"

James Russell, Manager

Phone ADams 8-2691



NEW SIGN--This sign explaining the working of Panhandle Growers Labor Assn. adorns the front of the associations barracks for Mexican Nationals on North Street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and family visited in the Palisades of Palo Duro Canyon three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilson, his parents. They returned home Friday, leaving Ann Lynn and Kregg, at their grandparents to visit a few days.

Visiting over the week-end

with the Alvin Glasscocks were Mr. R. L. Glasscock and Mrs. Guy Rea and daughter Judy, all of Greenville, Texas. They attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Ray and Glen McDowell in Friona Saturday night.

Miss Leslie Jane Forementin of Peru, Indiana is spending the summer in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon. She will also be visiting in the homes of several friends.

Santa Fe advertisement featuring a Santa Fe logo, a child, and text: Ship and Travel Santa Fe "all the way" between Chicago and California and Texas. See your nearest Santa Fe agent

Charles Oil Co advertisement featuring a tire sale graphic, text: TIRE SALE DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON TRUCK, PASSENGER CAR & TRACTOR TIRES NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON THOSE TIRES YOU NEED FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP! Charles Oil Co Phillips 66 Jobber AD 8-4321 Bovina

5c COFFEE - and - A-1 Bar-B-Q Scooter's Smokehouse Main Street Bovina

Insecticide Spraying Service Let Us Kill the Insects In Your Cotton Now Time NOW to Control Johnson Grass Bindweed We have C-56 Sodium Chlorate Dowpon Tryben 200 NEW - Fly Control Dow Korlon 25W Just spray it anywhere there are flies. It'll do the rest! Yard and Garden Fertilizers and Insecticides Weed and Crabgrass Killers Bovina Farm Chemical - All Kinds of Fertilizer - Tray Fuller AD8-4311

IT'S JUNE - IT'S DAIRY MONTH

IT'S A BIG COUNTRY STYLE MOONLIGHT SALE



- FREE - FREE -
 Register for A 2-Piece Toaster, Griddle Broiler - A \$24.95 Value And An Ice Bag Ideal for Picnics
 Drawing at 9:30 p. m.
 Not Moonshine BUT BORDEN'S FRUIT PUNCH Served All During The Moonlight Sale

Doors Open Thursday 5 p.m. Close ??

Meet Your Friends They'll Be Here From Miles Around

Let us be your MILKMAN

Borden's Regular	Assorted Flavors	1/2 gal.	69¢
Borden's Farm Style		12 ozs.	19¢
Borden's	Orange Grape Fruit Punch	1/2 gal.	29¢
Borden's		15 oz. Can	29¢
	Shurfine	3 lb. Can	69¢

We will close at 3 p.m. Thursday to prepare for this big event. The doors will again swing open at 5. Be here for all these savings and the fun. Bring your husband and your children - Everyone enjoys a Wilson Moonlight Sale!

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

Cudahy's Wicklow Sliced		
BACON	2 lb. pkg.	89¢
Longhorn	2 lb. bag	69¢
USDA Graded	Club Steak	lb. 69¢

Shurfresh Sweet or Buttermilk	BISCUITS	3 cans	25¢
Shurfine	PEACHES	Slices or Halves	29¢
No. 2 1/2 Can			

GLADIOLA	FLOUR	10 lb. Print Bag	89¢
----------	--------------	------------------	------------

Quick, Convenient	Frozen Foods	
Libby's - 10 oz. flat pkg.	Strawberries	21¢
Libby's - 10 oz. pkg.	English Peas	19¢
Cape Ann - lb. pkg.	Perch Fillet	39¢

Cured	HAM	Half or Whole	lb. 49¢
-------	------------	---------------	----------------

Be Sure to Register for FREE PRIZES Drawing at 9:30 p.m.

Shurfine Seedless	Blackberry Preserves	12 oz. Jar	29¢
-------------------	-----------------------------	------------	------------

Welch's - 12 oz. can	Grape Juice	35¢
----------------------	--------------------	------------

Arrow	Pinto Beans	2 lb. Bag	19¢
-------	--------------------	-----------	------------

Skinner's	Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 7 oz. Boxes	23¢
-----------	------------------------------	---------------	------------

Supreme Honey Graham	CRACKERS	1 lb. box	35¢
----------------------	-----------------	-----------	------------

Soflin	FACIAL TISSUE	5 400-Count Boxes	\$1
--------	----------------------	-------------------	------------

Energy	DETERGENT	Large Box	25¢
--------	------------------	-----------	------------

Peter Pan Smooth	PEANUT BUTTER	12 oz. Jar	39¢
------------------	----------------------	------------	------------

FOLGER'S COFFEE	7¢ off Label	2 lb. Can	\$1.29
------------------------	--------------	-----------	---------------

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Calif. Large Firm Heads	Lettuce	lb.	10¢
-------------------------	----------------	-----	------------

Fancy Calif.	PEACHES	lb.	19¢
- Real Nice -			

Texas Fancy	Cabbage	lb.	5¢
-------------	----------------	-----	-----------

Texas 1 lb. Cello Bag	Carrots		10¢
-----------------------	----------------	--	------------

Roxey	DOG FOOD	5 Tall Cans	39¢
-------	-----------------	-------------	------------

Gunn Bros. Stamps with every purchase. Double Wednesdays with purchase of \$2.50 or More. Prices in this ad are in effect June 18 - 19 - 20 as well as during our moonlight sale.

WILSON'S

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORE SUPER MARKET BOVINA

Phone AD 8-4781

When You're Shopping



don't forget

The Hidden Values

**you get
with every
purchase
in your
home town
stores**

YOUR DOLLAR spent in your home community will get you just about the same size package of merchandise or service that a dollar will buy anywhere else.

But there's a **BIG BONUS** you get when you buy where you live . . . an extra reward for buying at home.

YOU DON'T ALWAYS NOTICE IT or think about it when you're buying, but it's there just the same . . . hidden in the intricacies of modern life.

IT COMES TO YOU in the form of a busier and more prosperous community . . . a place

in which you can make a better living . . . easier. This premium for buying in your own community includes better schools, stronger churches . . . and neighbors who are more able to share in the work and the expense of all community projects.

This **EXTRA VALUE** that you get for your home-spent dollar also includes greater opportunities for you and your children . . . better shopping facilities and more skilled service people conveniently at hand, and . . . most important of all, the quiet and full life that only those can know who live in a prosperous American rural community.

*It Pays to Buy
where you Live*

These Bovina Business Establishments Are Genuinely Interested in the Future of This Community and in your Welfare—**TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU!**

WESTERN WAREHOUSE CO.

HAMLETT WELDING

COMBS GROCERY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF BOVINA

BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.

THREE-WAY CHEMICAL CO.

 VENABLE '66'
SERVICE STATION

5¢ SCOOTER'S 10¢

PAUL JONES
TEXACO SERVICE STA.

TRIMBLE BARBER SHOP

WARREN AUTO SUPPLY

WILSON'S SUPER MARKET

KERBY WELDING SERVICE

LAWLIS GIN CO.

BONDS OIL CO.

 ROY FULLER
SERVICE STATION

POWELL
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY

ED'S AUTO SERVICE

BOVINA WHEAT
GROWERS, INC.

BOVINA REAL ESTATE & INS.

SHERLEY GRAIN CO.

ARTISTIC HAIRSTYLE SALON

WILSON-BROCK
INSURANCE AGENCY

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE

BOVINA BEAUTY SHOP

CITY DRUG

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

BOVINA TIRE SUPPLY


PINK PATIO BEAUTY SALON

BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.

SUPER SAVEWAY

BOVINA RESTAURANT

 CHARLES OIL CO.

BOVINA BLADE

PARMER CO. FARM SUPPLY



Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Freida Downs, Daniel Jones Exchange Wedding Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday in First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. by Miss Freida Downs of Bovina and Daniel Grahl Jones of Alvarado.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Downs, Bovina, and D. M. Jones, Alvarado.

The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. Jack Jeter, pastor, before an altar decoration of two arrangements of peonies, gladioli and white chrysanthemums emphasized with sprays of fern leaves and huge white bows of ribbon. Placed between the bouquets on fern-covered stands was a graduated candelabra with 14 white tapers and white ribbon bows.

Pre-nuptial music was played by the organist, Mrs. Jack Jeter, who also accompanied Mr. Betty Hawkins who sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candle lighters were Janice Leake and Marilyn Brandon, wearing identical cotton frocks of yellow design with fitted bodice and full skirts. Their accessories were white.

Ushers were John Feldhusin of Dallas, cousin of the bride, and Wayne Moore of Lubbock, cousin of the groom. The groom's father served as best

man. Miss Myrna Downs, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing apricot organza over taffeta designed with fitted bodice, scooped neckline and full soft pleated skirt. She carried a nosegay of white carnations. Brides maids were Mrs. Don Timms of Friona, and Mrs. Kay Feldhusin of Dallas, cousin of the bride. Their frocks were identical in design except for colors, which were mint green and pale yellow. Each carried a yellow rose.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional floor length bridal gown of white lace over net and satin styled with a sabrina neckline and re-embroidered with seed pearls and sequins, as was the entire front of the fitted bodice. Long sleeves terminated in petal points. Covered buttons featured the back of bodice. Her illusion veil was joined to a crown of seed pearls and sequins. The traditional something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue was carried out.

The bridal bouquet was a white cattleya orchid with streamers of carnations atop a white pearlized Bible given to the bride by the members of Y. W. A.

The wedding reception was

in the Church annex following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. Nat Read, Mrs. Bess Rea, and Mrs. Julia Leake.

The serving table covered with net over white satin was high-lighted by a centerpiece of yellow roses and white carnations, flanked by silver candle sticks and white tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake and fruit punch were served by Mrs. Weldon Moody and Miss Mildred Young. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Gladys Dean. Music for reception was by Myrna Downs at the piano.

The bride was graduated from Bovina High School in May. The groom is a student at Texas Tech.

Upon returning from the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Feldhusin and Kay of Dallas; Mr. Edgar Hopkins of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Annie Taylor of Denton; Mrs. M. L. Johnson of Dodson; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whittle of Plainview; Mrs. J. M. Hopkins; Mrs. Ida Wilson, Mrs. Cindy Bretel, Mrs. Bertha Langford, all of Dallas; and Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Friona.

House Warming Honors Bushnells

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell were honored with a house-warming last week in their new home.

German chocolate cake, lemonade and coffee were served the guests. The couple was given many gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glasscock, Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles.

Quilting Club Meets

Bovina Quilting Club met Thursday, June 11, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Killough.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. A quilt was completed for the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Reagan Looney.

Those attending were Mesdames Ernest Woelfel, Mell Gunn, Chick Warren, J. R. Caldwell, Will Parker, Reagan Looney, Levi Johnson, Tom Rhodes, Bill Bradshaw, Fred Payne, Frank Turner, the hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Killough and one visitor, Mrs. E. C. Berry.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Daniel Jones, the former Frieda Downs, is to be honored with a bridal shower Thursday, June 18, at 3 p.m. in First Baptist Church annex.

Hostesses urge her friends to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Norman and Sid, visited relatives in Altus, Oklahoma, over the weekend. The family returned home Sunday evening.

OUR MEATS ARE
TOP QUALITY

Fresh Ground All Steak
HAMBURGER
3 lbs. \$1

Lasso
WIENERS 2 lbs. 59¢

Arm or Chuck - USDA Choice
ROAST lb. 59¢

Yes, You Can Have A

Banquet ON A Budget!

When You Shop Super Saveway Thur. - Fri. - Sat.

<p>White Swan Pure Ground BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can 25¢</p>	<p>KIMBELL'S OLEO 5 lbs. \$1</p>
--	--

NOW at Cicero Smith

X

cool,
fresh air
for pennies
a day!

WRIGHT

AIR COOLERS

Work, eat, sleep refreshed in the fresh, cool, tonic-air of a WRIGHT AIR COOLER this summer. Exclusive WRIGHT features give you complete round-the-clock cooling for a mere fraction of the cost of other cooling units. Cool your entire home with a WRIGHT COOLER for less than it costs to cool one room with other cooling units.

\$149⁹⁵

Installed
MODEL WV408-B-P

ONE WRIGHT COOLER does the whole cooling job. Eight air speeds... plus Wright directional air flow control... let you direct cool, filtered air wherever you want it.

Cicero Smith
LUMBER COMPANY

Phone AD8-2671 Bovina

WSCS Discusses Juvenile Delinquency At Luncheon

The WSCS had a monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday in Bovina Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Following the meal, a program was brought by Mrs. Vernon Estes. The program was a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Davis Edens and Mrs. Billie Sudderth gave adult views and Harriette Charles, Verna Marie Estes, and Janice Richards gave teenagers views. The meaning of delinquency, how it concerns people, adults and teenagers alike, and what the American people can do about it, were topics discussed. Mrs. Vernon Estes was moderator.

Mrs. Henry Ivy was in charge of the worship service.

She read the scripture lesson and two songs were sung.

A business meeting followed the program. It was decided to serve ice cream for a moneymaking project.

Those attending were Mesdames Henry Ivy, Lewis Pesch, Warren Morton, C. F. Hastings, Rouel Barron, E. M. Ware, Davis Edens, Billie Sudderth, Vernon Estes, Mrs. Della Ezell, Lola Grissom, Janice Richards, Harriette Charles and Verna Marie Estes.

Teresa Quickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel of Farwell, is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quickel.

Slender-Ezee Coming Soon

Be one of the
"FIRST FORTY"
and save. Stop in
now and get your card

BOVINA BEAUTY SHOP

SPECIALS

<p>Thursday - Friday - Saturday</p> <p>IRRIGATION BOOTS Reg. \$5.98 \$4²⁷</p> <p>Ladies' CANVAS SHOES Reg. \$1.98 \$1⁵⁷</p>	<p>Men's HOUSE SHOES \$3⁴⁹</p> <p>Men's Spruce T-Shirts fine for Father's Day 6 for \$5⁹⁰</p>
---	---

5¢ SCOOTER'S 10¢

"THE POSTOFFICE IS NEXT DOOR SOUTHWEST OF US"

<p>California Long White POTATOES 10 lb. bag 75¢</p>	<p>GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>Sunkist Oranges 2 lbs. 25¢</p>
<p>CUCUMBERS Green Slicers lb. 10¢</p>	<p>SHORTENING KIMBELL'S 3 lb. can 59¢</p>
<p>Del Monte Cream Style Golden Corn No 303 can 19¢</p>	<p>Cheerios large box 25¢</p>
<p>Whole Dill Pickles qt. jar 29¢</p>	<p>White Swan Apple Juice qt. 25¢</p>
<p>Van Camp's Pork & Beans 3 No 300 cans 25¢</p>	<p>Marshmallow Circus Peanuts 9 oz. cello bag 23¢</p>
<p>Del Monte Crushed Pineapple No. 2 can 29¢</p>	<p>French's Mustard 2 9 oz. jars 29¢</p>
<p>Minute Maid Lemonade 2 6 oz. cans 25¢</p>	<p>— FROZEN FOODS — Jean's Rolls 2 doz. count 29¢</p>

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Double Frontier Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.

FRONTIER
SAVING STAMP

SUPER

SAVEWAY

BOVINA PH. AD 8-2811

— OPEN SUNDAYS —

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter.

METHODIST NEWS

MYF met for a regular session Sunday. Officers for the coming year were elected. They were president, Judy Billingsley; vice-president, Rickey Cooper; secretary-treasurer, Judy Roach; outreach, Zell Billingsley; fellowship; Paula Winegart; witness, Dennis Nelson; and faith, Ruby Hillock.

Official board met for a regular meeting Monday night June 15. Business for the coming year was discussed.

GET



And Complete Well Servicing From...

BROOKFIELD Drilling Co. - Friona - Phone 5731

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Thomas and family visited with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Woods, Sunday. They are from Lubbock.

Rev. Gene Snodgrass and family are visiting in the area with friends and relatives. They are former residents of the Oklahoma Lane Community.

Oklahoma Lane HD Club Meets

The Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club met June 11 in the home of Mrs. Edmund Kitten. At roll call members showed their favorite flower vase. Mrs. W. T. Magness was in charge of the meeting.

For the opening exercise, those present unscrambled the names of various flowers.

Mrs. Winbourn Hardage was elected delegate to the state Home Demonstration Club convention in Galveston. Hostesses and training leaders were elected for the coming months.

Eight members were present for the program on flower arrangements presented by Mesdames Gilbert Kaltwasser and Edmund Kitten. They were Mesdames Clarence Johnson, Winbourn Hardage, W. T. Magness, Harold Travis, Bill Dollar, Duane Curtis and Walter Kaltwasser.

Next meeting of the club will be June 25 with Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser.

Renew Your Subscription!

WANT ADS

Electrical & Plumbing

Repairs

BOVINA ELECTRIC

Phone AD 8-2951

Odis White

FOR SALE--Registered Poland China pigs, Dean Wines, AD 8-2582.

52-2tc

FOR SALE--'52 model Chevrolet pickup. Excellent condition. Good tires. Emmett Tabor, AD 8-4351

52-tc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to show our appreciation and to thank everyone who took part in the search for our daughter and granddaughter, Denna Kay, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frazier
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton

DITCH DIGGING SERVICE

10¢ per foot

ODIS WHITE
AD 8-2951

FOR SALE--Wearing sized pigs Lester Rhinehart, Bovina. 51-3tp

FOR SUMMER -

Teachers Plan Work, School

Summer vacation is here for teachers as well as students of Bovina Schools. At least teachers won't teach this summer but "vacation" seems to be a misnomer for how most of them will spend the three-month period.

Superintendent Warren Morton will remain on the job finishing reports of last year's work and getting things in shape for next school term.

High School Principal Roy Whisler will spend the first six weeks of summer in Columbia, Mo. attending the University of Missouri. He was awarded a \$1000 fellowship by Summer Institute for High School Teachers. He will take math and chemistry courses.

James McLeroy, commercial teacher is working on his masters degree at East Texas State College at Commerce. Norris Samuelson, music and band, will work on his masters at West Texas State in Canyon.

Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture, has a twelve-month job. He will take a vacation to New England sometime this summer.

Miss Lillian Fisher, first grade, will visit relatives and friends in San Antonio.

Mrs. Leola Williams, first grade, will assist her husband in operating their mercantile store in Bovina.

Mrs. Myrna Hammonds, second grade; Mrs. Ellen Estes, third grade; Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, fourth grade; Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson, fourth grade;

Mrs. Eunice Thorton, fifth grade; Mrs. Fleta Terry, sixth grade; and Mrs. Loucille Foster, high school English; are housewives who will spend the summer with their families.

Mrs. Dorothy Morton, vocational homemaking, is also a housewife but she will supervise the summer homemaking course during June so will have only a two month break from teaching.

Coach Bob Wills will stay in Bovina and work with the summer baseball program after a one week vacation in California. Coach Charles Don Smith will work in Bovina with his father, Frank Smith, who is a plumber.

Don Stark, high school science, will work at Parmer County Farm Supply in Bovina.

Wess Smith, fifth grade, has just finished his first year in Bovina schools and plans to visit in Ada, Okla., where he taught nine years before coming here.

M. H. Laney, sixth grade, has a job selling encyclopedias.

Cecil Dykes, seventh and

eighth grades, owns a variety store in Farwell and expects to spend the summer operating it.

Miss Grace Paul, elementary principal, will spend the summer with her father at Lazbuddie.

Edens Family Vacationing

Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens and family left Monday on a 15-day vacation trip to New London, Conn. He is pastor of Bovina Methodist Church.

They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Patty and family in New London. Mrs. Patty is Rev. Edens' sister.

During the pastor's absence, four laymen will speak at the worship services of the church. Bedford Caldwell will speak Sunday morning, June 21, and J. T. Hammonds will speak at the evening worship. Sunday, June 28, speakers will be Warren Morton and John Dixon.

Whittlin'

ter says he doesn't think the city can afford it. On the other hand, he can't be sure, understandingly, until a bondsman checks the city's indebtedness.

.....
Farmers who are interested in a vegetable association for this area have promised The Blade a story on their progress by next week.

It sounds promising. We hope their plans progress.

BY THE DOZEN

Bewildered, a guest stared at the young son of the house, who was driving nails into the dining room table. Turning to his host he said, "It's none of my business, but don't you find it expensive letting him play like that?"

The host smiled proudly. "Not at all," he said, "I get the nails wholesale."



FORT JACKSON, S. C., May 26--Second Lieutenant Edward G. Steelman, a native of Bovina, Tex., has been assigned for active duty at the Infantry training center here. Lieutenant Steelman is a 1958 graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon, Tex. He and his wife, Phyllis, live at Apt. 2-B, Woodland Terrace, Columbia, S. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Edward Steelman, Box 232, Bovina, Tex.

Farmers -

During Wheat Harvest,
We Want to be of Service to
You - Day or Night -
Call Us AD 8-2772 or AD 8-2031
Grain Truck Flats
Fixed in a Hurry!!



Third Street and Highway 60

VENABLE '66' STATION
"Handiest Location in Bovina"

Few People Know Simon's True Story

BY VERNON STEWART
Simon Martinez, one of Bovina's oldest and most interesting citizens, is a man everyone sees but nobody knows.

He has been a part of Bovina longer than most of the younger citizens can remember, and to them he has always been the lonely, silent man he is today. He is about 75 years old.

Some older people can remember when Simon first came to Bovina shortly after his wife died. He moved here with his mother and family in 1921 from the Martinez homestead near San Jon, New Mex. where he was born.

Simon married in 1914. He and his wife had a son one year later. The next year,

1916, she was dead with tuberculosis.

Before coming to Bovina, Simon had earned a living in New Mexico herding sheep, cutting post and raising a few cows and chickens. He had never cared much for working hard or "getting ahead" until he met the girl he married.

Theirs seemed to be a perfect marriage. Her friends wondered why she chose Simon, who had shown no ambition until he met her. His friends wondered how a boy so withdrawn from people could be courageous enough to propose marriage. But skeptics were proven wrong and the wedding was held . . . and what a wedding it was. They were married in the Sapallo Catholic Church. A three day festival and dance followed.

After his wife's death, Simon lapsed back into the lackadaisical routine he had lived before.

After moving to Bovina in 1921, Simon started working on the Santa Fe railroad on the east section. S. A. Brito, who was working on the west section at that time, recalls that Simon was a good worker but he became disinterested and quit.

After quitting the railroad, Simon became a part-time worker, doing odd jobs at odd times. He hasn't held a steady job since.

Shortly after he quit the railroad, he became involved in a robbery in Clovis, N. M. He stayed in jail there for more than a month, with few visitors and no hope. Finally he was released after paying a \$100 fine. He paid the fine with a check he had been carrying but had forgotten he had. It was an allotment check from his son who was in the armed forces overseas.

He was released from jail, broke, angry and certain he had no friends, and after his ordeal, he wanted none. He became a lonely semi-hermit. He saw people, and they saw him; but there was no exchange between them, unless there was a definite purpose. He did odd jobs only when he needed money. He didn't think of saving or



SIMON MARTINEZ

luxuries. When he had money for food, he didn't work.

He seemed to want or need nothing to entertain himself. Some think he thought of nothing and that his only need was food. But no one knows except Simon, and Simon will never tell.

For several years, Simon regularly attended the Catholic Church here, but finally he abandoned this last tie with his fellow man.

Simon's sister lives in Friona, and he used to walk the twelve miles to see her. At least he left Bovina walking. But he returned so soon that people wondered if he walked, hitch-hiked or got there by some miraculous power. He also used to "walk" to Clovis and Amarillo.

Eventually, Simon became too old and crippled to do the odd jobs around town. He was without income and began to draw the old age pension about nine years ago. Frank Smith, who was deputy sheriff then, was appointed his guardian and given the task of seeing that Simon had a little money each day and enough to last the full

month. At first he gave Simon one dollar each morning. The check has now been raised to \$54 a month so he now has about \$1.50 to spend each day.

According to both Smith and Brito, Simon can read and write Spanish. Perhaps he spends the lonely hours reading; however Brito says he doubts this since Spanish books are not plentiful here and he doubts Simon has any.

Simon is a man of mystery. The reason for this probably is that he doesn't talk to people. He doesn't boast of his triumphs, tell of his disappointments, or seem interested in the affairs of anyone else. He sits on Bovina streets for hours. Does he watch people go by and wonder what business they are about? Does he think about his past? Does he wonder about the future? Does he think of the coming winter when the winds of his shack will be no match for the cold? Or does he sit there and muse at people hurrying about, concerned with their deals and schemes? One thing seems to be apparent, he doesn't worry--about the present, past or future.

REA CLEANERS

Phone AD8-2321 - Bovina

MODERN DRY CLEANING

YOU CAN SAVE ON Tractor Bills!

WITH **GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS** BUTANE PROPANE

Gulftane is clean-burning LP-Gas. Keeps tractor engines clean, so maintenance costs are cut, engines last longer...oil changes are less frequent. You get greater pulling power...extra speed...faster farming. Ask us about new LP-Gas tractors, or converting old tractors to LP-Gas.

economical clean-burning powerful

Bonds Oil Co.

Hwy. 60 ADams 8-2271

Let us serve you with

CUSTOM SPRAYING

All Kinds of Chemicals

Our tractor rig is now ready to go to work in your field. Airplane spraying service can be arranged for.

Now - Authorized Dealers for Quaker State Oil and Dunlop Tires

3-WAY

Chemical Co.

East Highway 60 - AD 8-4841

HOME OWNERS QUESTION BOX

Q--Our bedroom is above the garage. I've noticed that the bedroom floor is warmer when the garage door is kept closed in winter, though it's never really warm, particularly on bare feet. This had led me to wonder about insulating the garage ceiling. Would this help?

A--Yes, it would--to the extent that you'd honestly be delighted with the result. As it is, closing the garage door helps a little, but the uninsulated floor is not even as much protection from the cold as an ordinary outside wall. Insulate with 3-inch-thick mineral wool batts or blankets, applying them between garage ceiling joists with the vapor barrier up. Ceilings or porches with rooms above and exposed crawl spaces should be insulated in the same way.

Q--What weight hammer is recommended for erecting 2x4 wall framing? Mine weighs 13 ounces.

A--Suggest you get a 16-ounce hammer. The extra weight will help drive the big nails in faster and easier.

EXPERT REPAIR

on
Cars - Trucks - Pickups
Tractors - Irrigation Motors
-Official Inspection Station-
H & M GARAGE
Phone AD 8-2041 GRADY HALL Bovina

REPAIR! REMODEL!

Nothing Down - 60 Months to pay
Complete Line Building Supplies

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

Phone AD8-2671 - Bovina

Firestone CHAMPIONS

Made with Firestone RUBBER-X for Extra Long Mileage

- S F Safety-Fortified Cord Body for extra blowout protection.
- Seven sturdy Non-Skid Tread-ribs for longer mileage.
- Rugged Shoulders and Sidewalls for better performance.

1295

Plus tax and recappable tire
Size 6.70-15
Blackwall Tube-Type

Paul Jones Service Station

Ph AD 8-4331 Bovina

Early Fruit Set A Must

Since from 40 to 60 percent of the Farmer County area cotton crop has had to be planted over following the heavy rains, hail, and wind of three weeks ago, cotton growers are in a contest with Father Time that

will be nip and tuck all the way.

County Agent Joe Jones, after a survey of crops across the county, this week issued a strong recommendation to cotton growers to take particular

care that their early fruit is set and that they not allow insects to retard plant development.

"We have heavy infestation of insects, particularly thrip, all over the area," he says,

"and they are definitely holding our cotton back." The county agent urged that measures, such as spraying and dusting, be taken to control this menace to the crop.

Some farmers may not see

the significance of insect control at this stage of the game, says Jones, but it is very important that the cotton be given every chance it can to set fruit and start on its long road toward maturity.

"The insect is one thing we have a pretty good control over," says Jones. "We can't do much about the weather and will just have to take our chances, but we can keep the bugs out."

If the end of the growing season comes at a normal date this fall, growers have only about 120 days in which to produce their cotton. This is already several weeks short of the "normal" time for most varieties to mature, and so

the farmer is already critically behind nature.

The weather now is warm and the cotton should be advancing rapidly. "Everyday we lose at this stage is just like moving the first freeze up a day," points out Jones. "Farmers should get out into the fields and really make a close inspection of their crop. If they will examine the first true leaf being made by the plant, chances are they'll see that the thrip is curling the leaf and holding the plant back."

The county agent says that it is true that the raggedness of the cotton leaves in many fields is not all attributable to insects, since flying sand, rain, or hail has had its definite effect. But he reiterates that something can be done about insects, while it can't about these other hazards.

No one can say how the growing conditions will be from

now until harvest time, but the county agent says that farmers should continue to think in terms of one watering when the cotton is blooming, as any other irrigation may produce unwanted growth that will pull down the quality of the cotton and lower crop profit.

Farmer County growers have the most "shook up" crop in history. About half of the stand is very young, just having come up after re-planting following the bad weather. Another approximate one-fourth of the crop has suffered moderate to heavy weather damage, but farmers have decided that a thin early stand is better than a good late one, and left the crop in. The remaining one-fourth is in good to excellent condition, being mainly constituted of those fortunate fields where severe weather passed them by.

W.D. - Ernest F. Lokey, Jr. et ux - Tom Cobb - Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 5 Farwell

W.D. - Verda L. Osborn et ux - R. L. Rule - Lot 2 Blk 65 Friona

D.T. - A. J. Jesko, et ux - Fed. Land Bank - N/2 Sec. 18 D & K, Sec. 14 T 11 S R 3 E Sec. 15 T 11 S R 3 E; N/2 Sec. 22 T 11 S R 3 E; N. 345.5 a. Sec. 23 T 11 S R 3 E

White Aspen
COOLER
PADDING

1/3 Off

Clovis Supply

If You Don't See
It - Ask For It.

115 W. 5th Clovis

INSTRUMENTS FILED
WEEK ENDING
JUNE 13, 1959
D.T. - Forrest W. Osborn - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lot 1 Blk 16 Friona

WE CAN

Re-Insure Your Re-Planting on cotton and, of course, we will write your regular insurance on cotton and grain sorghum.

Through Panhandle Mutual Hall Association, Amarillo BARLEY and WHEAT will be coming to town this week. We will be buying at market price or will place in storage for you.

HYBRID SORGHUMS IN SUPPLY NOW

660	\$10.00	Amack R 12	\$19.00
650	10.00	Amack R 10	19.00
610	12.00	GENETIC GIANT	
620	10.00	111	\$19.00
611	10.00	108	19.00
608	15.00	104	19.00
601	10.00	103	19.00
590	10.00	99	19.00

You have been told so much recently about hybrid sorghums that you've forgotten old stand-bys which we have in stock. For instance:

Milos - Martin, 7078, Westlan

Kafir - Redlan, Kafir 60

Hegar - Bundle, Hi, Early, Combine

All Canes And Sudans

Some of you don't have your Wonder Bar

Lawn Grasses, Fertilizers, Garden Seeds

HENDERSON

Grain & Seed Co., Inc.

Farwell Purina Feeds IV 6-3473

THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



NEWS



The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, June 17, 1959

John Bill, who went swimming and blistered over nine-tenths of his body, remarked, "I feel like a package marked 'fragile' handle with care."

International Harvester makes twelve Farmall and International tractors in six power sizes and virtually unlimited number of models to suit your every need.

The Ralph Sheltons have had a built-in baby sitter at their house this week and Rex and Tammy have really enjoyed him. He's their granddad Shelton from Greenville and Mrs. Shelton has been especially happy to be able to go visiting all by herself and not think of getting the children ready.

Mr. Shelton came to Friona especially to attend the wedding of another granddaughter, Evelyn Ray, who was married Saturday.

Attention combine operators! We can help you with the harvest. Need parts? We've got 'em. Call us days at 2091 or nights at 5021.

A Texas Oil Millionaire went to Washington and was visiting with a native. "In Texas" he said, "people own their own planes." "Oh! So do we," said the Washingtonian. "Most Texans also pilot their own planes," said the T. O. M. "So do we," replied the native. "In your own backyard?" asked the Texan.

See the big IH fertilizer distributor at our warehouse. To avoid skips that stunt crops burned spots that waste fertilizer, use an IH fertilizer distributor.

Then he chose the wrong ball--a big steel ball bearing--and accidentally swallowed it. He died following stomach surgery.

See the new farmer proved --farmer approved go-devil. One plow that does six operations--weeds the row--pulverizes crust--knives middles --discs--and loosens tractor tire hard pan.

Hollis Horton was one of the judges for the beauty contest in Clovis last Thursday. He helped select the Dairy Princess for district four on New Mexico. Just goes to show that you can't be sure what your in-laws may do. Other judges at the contest were Steve Bavousett and Flake Barber.

The new roto-matic precision power steering is far easier, much more responsive, even better road fuel, new cornering stability, straightens out automatically, safer control, stays "on course" better, pin point precision. You'll never know what you are missing until you try it.

Think how much time is wasted by ministers of the

churches. There's such a little bit of difference between church members and non-church members a minister may waste quite a bit of time trying to "save" a man only to find he's already a steward or deacon in somebody else's church.

John Gaede drove into Friona Saturday with three new International V-8 pickups. Better drop by and see these. John doesn't argue much about going to Springfield, Mo., after the new pickups since he must pass directly through Columbia, Mo., where Maurice, John's son, and his wife live. So he is able to combine his visiting with his business.

John Gaede drove into Friona Saturday with three new International V-8 pickups. Better drop by and see these. John doesn't argue much about going to Springfield, Mo., after the new pickups since he must pass directly through Columbia, Mo., where Maurice, John's son, and his wife live. So he is able to combine his visiting with his business.

Wes Izzard says Americans are more worried about their weight and a place to park than about the atom bomb and communism.

Scientific farming has come a long way in the last few years. Farmers have learned to control the moisture, by irrigation, the land with fertilizer, the seed by certification and the bugs by spraying, but so far they haven't been able to control the hail. Maybe that, too, will be controlled before long.

Flake Barber of the Ethridge-Spring Agency has been busy most of the past couple of weeks with hail insurance adjusters. Flake says usually an adjuster can work 3 or 4 farms per day but they averaged about 13 per day in Farmer County because so many wheat fields were a total loss.



ONLY FIELD OF ITS KIND---This is the only field of sweet potatoes in Farmer County. Joe Morris, who farms 2 miles east and one mile south of Friona, planted this 40 acres as a result of the 10 acres he grew last year.



DEEP IN POTATOES--Hardy May, Friona farmer, inspects his potato crop southeast of Friona. The potatoes are doing real fine so far, he says.

Potato Outlook Best Since 1956, Says O'Haugherty

"This looks like the best potato crop in many years. None of the potatoes were hit by the recent hail, the market is high and there is no sign of disease."

is the report received from John O'Haugherty salesman for Friona Growers and Shippers.

There are approximately 650 acres of potatoes in the Friona area, the great majority of

them the red variety. If nothing happens this year will be better on potatoes for yield, quality and the market, O'Haugherty says.

Area farmers report their crops are all looking good. Those areas that did receive a small amount of hail were not damaged any appreciable amount.

Hardy May, who farms one mile south and two miles east of Friona, says his potatoes are looking good. He has 90 acres in the red variety and so far is well pleased with them.

The onion crop this year will not be too great. The onions that have been planted were planted from seed, as the blight got the onion sets to be used while they were still in the valley.

Carrots are the second big vegetable crop this year. There are about 200 acres that are already in a good stand. There will be more planted and a medium market is expected this

year. Some acreage was lost during the heavy rains. May says he lost 20 out of 45 acres, but that he will replant.

Peppers are planted in only small acreage. The pepper crop last year was low and many of the farmers did not plant them this year. Of the small amount of peppers that were planted, many of them were washed over during the rains.

From all the reports, potatoes are the big vegetable crop for the year. O'Haugherty says that Friona Growers and Shippers have added about \$6,000 or \$7,000 worth of potato machinery this year to help with the processing.

Another potato, but a different variety from the red, is the sweet potato. Joe Morris, who farms next to May, has 40 acres planted to sweet potatoes. He planted about 10 acres last year, and was pleased with them so he increased his acreage this year.

They are the only sweet potatoes in the Friona area. Morris and May are co-owners of the only transplanter in Farmer County. They use the machine for transplanting tomato and sweet potato plants.

Date Set For '60 Wheat Quota Vote

Marketing quotas for the 1960 wheat crop have been proclaimed by the secretary of agriculture, as required by legislation whenever the available supply of wheat is more than 20 per cent above the normal supply.

However, quotas will not become effective unless they are approved by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum, which will be July 23.

If quotas are approved for the 1960 wheat crop, it will mark the seventh consecutive year they have been used for wheat. Wheat quotas and acreage allotments apply only in the 39 so-called "commercial" wheat states, of which Texas is one.

The present law, says Prentice Mills of the ASC, states that to be eligible to vote in the referendum, a grower must expect to have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1960.

A wheat grower who signs an application under the feed

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Black Optometric Clinic
A. J. BLACK, O. D.
OFFICE HOURS: 113 West 1st. St.
9:00 to 5:00 -- Sat. 9:00 to 1:00 Phone 8240 -- Muleshoe, Texas

Friona Motors Invites You To

Drive America's Success Car Today!

The Ford Galaxie Town Victoria THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CAR!

NO. 1 in success **NO. 1** in savings **NO. 1** in sense **NO. 1** in style

Folks have been flocking to the 59 Ford. Come see for yourself how our terrific sales let us give the most terrific deals ever--in a brand-new Ford!

No big-size, big-selling cars sell for so little. Fairlane 500 Fords are priced up to \$102.75 less than anything comparable, with equipment most people want.

Ford is built for people. Ford's door openings are wider... Ford's seats are full-cushioned all the way across... Ford gives the most room where it counts.

The 59 Fords are the world's most beautifully proportioned cars! Every clean-cut line says "Thunderbird"... every graceful contour says "good taste!"

Come in--Cash in during Dividend Days on the beautiful new

FRIONA MOTORS

W. Hwy. 60 Friona, Texas

TRAILERS SALES SERVICE

GREAT LAKES - MIDWAY - AMERICAN HOMES
SEE US FOR THE BEST
SPECIAL DEAL

Used 8 months as an office and we are willing to take a big discount:

Reg. \$5995
Now \$4850
You save \$1145

It's a 50' X 10' Great Lakes with carpet throughout, colored appliances, complete storm windows and acoustical ceiling

VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

1121 W. 7th - CLOVIS - PO 2-1206

Many Need 'Hopper Control

Control measures against grasshoppers have become necessary on many farms in the Parmer County area. County agent Joe Jones reports that much spraying activity has been going on to combat the locusts. Grasshoppers can be controlled with aldrin, chlordane,

toxaphene, or heptachlor. Spraying on the chemicals has proved very popular and effective. The worst areas of infestation have been in ditches, turn-rows, and along the edges of soil bank land. Wheat, cotton, and young grain sorghum fields are all getting their share of the 'hoppers, who migrate from undisturbed land.

Some spraying formulas that are successful: aldrin, 1 1/2 to 2 ounces; chlordane, 1/2 to 1 pound; heptachlor, 3 to 4 ounces; and toxaphene, 1 to 1 1/2 pounds. This is on a per-acre basis.

Use the higher dosages when vegetation is tall and dense, or when grasshoppers are adults. The higher dosages are needed for the treatment of barrier strips or for when temperatures are high and grasshoppers are full grown.

We have found keeping up with the tax proposals on the state level very confusing this session. We have thought, from reading news reports from time to time, that some phases were passed; then we would find they were only passed out of a committee, to be turned down by the House or Senate. Anyway, some of the things have been kept out of the bills that would be discriminatory to farmers, and we hope by the time final passage is made, it will be a bill acceptable to Texans as a whole.

It appears that the farm to market road program will not be harmed this session.

Flint Coat

Composition Shingling

215 Thikbuts In 14 Colors

\$7 50 Per Square

Clovis Supply

If You Don't See

It - Ask For It.

115 W. 5th Clovis

Visual Care

Contact Lenses

DR. B. R. PUTMAN OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours: 9-5 Sat. 9-1

111 East 3rd St. Muleshoe, Texas

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Last week we ran several recipes that were selected to help use home canned fruits and vegetables in a variety of ways. Our first recipe this week makes use of canned vegetables and canned chicken.

CASSEROLE OF BAKED CHICKEN

1/2 cup cubed potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup grated American cheese
2 cups cubed canned chicken
1 cup canned peas
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup crushed corn flakes
Cook potatoes in rapidly boiling water until tender. Drain. Melt butter in saucepan; stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and broth and cook until slightly thickened. Add the cheese and heat until cheese is melted.

Mix the chicken, peas, celery and potatoes. Put in breaded baking dish and pour the cheese sauce over it. Top with crushed corn flakes. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes.

If you've made peach cob-

The American Legion. Some of the things included in Public Law 829 are very commendable. Three of the suggestions are: The flag should be displayed daily, weather permitting, on or near the main administration building of every public institution.

The flag should be displayed in or near every polling place on election days.

The flag should be displayed during school days in or near every school house.

We would like to see the flag displayed more than it is. We are going to get a flag and join those who do display them at appropriate times. We believe in America.

CONSIDER THIS: As a bird that wandereth from her nest, so is a man that wandereth from his place. Prov. 27:8

blers until every member of the family is becoming tired of them, you might like to try this variation.

PEACH CUSTARD PIE

1 pint canned peaches
milk
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons corn starch
2 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon almond extract
1 9-inch baked pie shell
Drain juice thoroughly from peaches. Slice peaches. Measure juice and add enough milk to make two cups. Combine sugar, salt and corn starch. Add peach juice mixture and stir until blended.

Heat to boiling, then boil gently 1 minute or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks; gradually add the hot mixture, stirring thoroughly. Return to saucepan and continue to cook 2 minutes.

Remove from heat, add butter, lemon juice and almond extract. Mix well. Gently fold the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour a small amount of custard in bottom of pie shell. Place peach slices over custard, add remaining filling. Chill. Makes one 9-inch pie or 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. G. W. Morris of Friona makes a delicious German Fruit Cake. About one year ago her recipe was printed in the Amarillo News-Globe and we are reprinting it here.

GERMAN FRUIT CAKE

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1/3 cup jam or jelly
1/3 cup chopped raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup sweet milk
1 cup mashed potatoes
4 egg yolks
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 egg whites, beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients together and bake in 3 layers in 375 degree oven.

ICING

2 cups brown sugar
1 cup cream
2 tablespoons butter
Combine ingredients and cook until soft ball is formed in water, add 1 teaspoon vanilla, beat until creamy and add nuts if desired.

If there is someone in your family who is underweight, encourage the drinking of a glass of half milk and half cream immediately before retiring each evening.

If you have difficulty remembering the number of drops required when the recipe calls for a teaspoon and other like facts, you should clip the following table out and paste it inside your favorite cookbook:

STANDARD MEASURES

40 to 50 drops--1 teaspoon
3 teaspoons--1 tablespoon
2 tablespoons--1 fluid ounce
16 tablespoons--1 cup
2 cups--1 pint
2 pints--1 quart
4 quarts--1 gallon
8 quarts--1 peck
4 pecks--1 bushel
2 2/3 cups brown sugar--1 pound
2 cups granulated sugar--1 pound
2 sticks oleo--1 cup

Rich Felt Wall Paint
Reg. \$5.35

\$3.25

Per Gallon

Clovis Supply

If You Don't See

It - Ask For It.

115 W. 5th Clovis

ADAMS DRILLING CO.

WATER WELL DRILLING



Sales & Service Friona

DIAL 3641 NIGHTS 2951

PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS

ALL MAKES

Texas

July 1 Deadline On Wheat

The ASC county office is accepting wheat allotment applications for certain farms, announces Prentice Mills, office manager. Archie Tarter, ASC committee chairman, explains the procedure like this: "A producer who intends to seed wheat for 1960 on a farm on which no wheat was

seeded for harvest as grain in 1957 and for which a 1958 and 1959 wheat allotment was not established, irrespective of whether wheat was seeded for harvest as grain in either 1958 or 1959, and who desires to be considered for an allotment, must apply." Application forms are avail-

able in the county office. The producer must apply in writing by July 1.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Teacher: Since progress is the opposite of con, can you give me an illustration of each? Student: Progress and Congress.

IT'S CHRISTMAS IN JUNE AT FRANK RIERSON'S
Frank is Playing Santa Claus, Practically Giving Away Those Beautiful Pontiacs As A Gift, You'll Get Such A Wonderful Deal, You'll Think Its Truly Christmas In June



WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

Rierson's Have The Largest Selection of New Pontiacs in the Southwest Including Air Conditioned Station Wagons with the New Safety Wide Track Wheels. Pontiac has Now Moved to First Place in the Medium Price Field. Pontiac is the Car to Buy and Frank's the Guy!!

Frank Rierson Pontiac

400 E. 1st

THE AUTOMOBILE ADDRESS IN CLOVIS

PO3-6612

Announcement

Of A New

CYCLE SHOP

Featuring

Harley-Davidson Service

Motor Cycles

• New • Used

Scooters

Motorcycle Parts & Accessories

LEE'S CYCLE SERVICE

Air Base Intersection - Clovis

Open From 8 a.m. To 6 p.m. Clovis Time

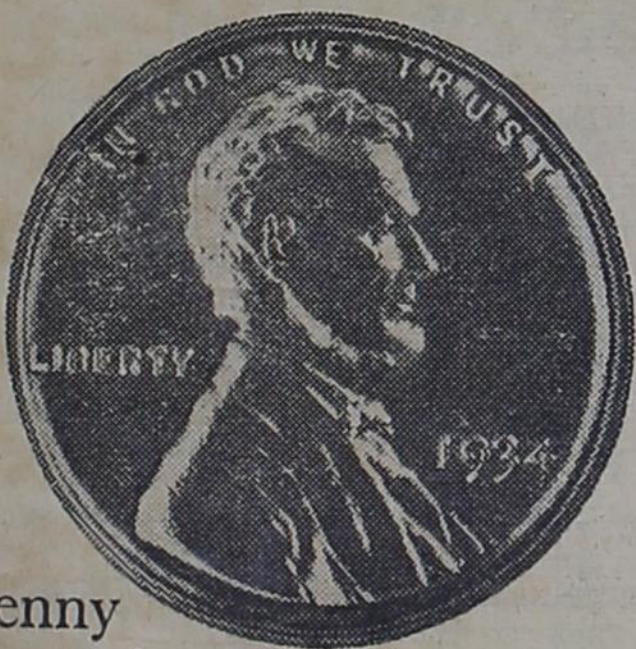
CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

- COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
- COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTO PARTS
- EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL

Elliott Auto Parts

Clovis, N. M.

"MORE THAN JUST A PARTS STORE"



Not a penny lost

This month the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation celebrates its 25th anniversary... No one has ever lost a cent in insured savings accounts in America's F.S.L.I.C.-Insured Savings and Loan Associations.

Your savings placed with us are insured by the F.S.L.I.C.



First Federal Savings & Loan

Clovis

Rural Electricity IS YOUR PARDNER

For Greater Dairy Profits

The great network of power through this area has helped make today's dairy as modern as today's factories, and electricity is always on the job--ready to serve the dairy farmer economically--at the flick of a switch.

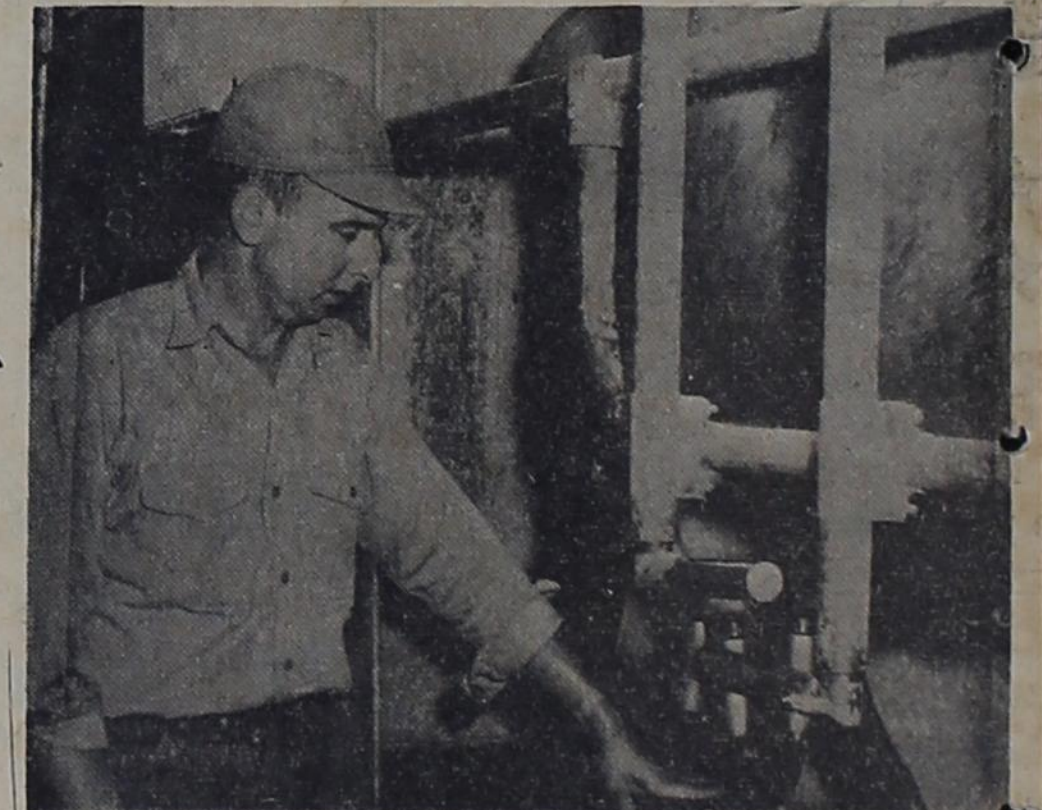
To the dairymen of the area we say, "More Power To You." Let's all observe Dairy Month by using plenty of fine dairy foods and continue to use them throughout the year.

The Dairy Industry

is observing National Dairy Month during the month of June. Let us take time to say "Thank You" to the men and women who make it possible for us to offer our youngsters good pure milk and milk products every day of the year.

Rural Electricity

has been one of the most important factors in the growth of the Dairy Industry in our area. This economical workmate of the dairyman makes possible the power and machinery that is needed to operate a dairy farm.



LEWIS GORE, who has a dairy farm north and west of Friona, utilizes the services of Deaf Smith County Electric's Willie Wirehand to the fullest extent to trim the work involved in his operation. Above, Lewis uses electricity to make the job of milking easier, as he put it, "both for the cow and myself." Below, following the milking operation itself, the milk is stored in an all stainless steel milk tank where it is cooled and kept moving by electricity.



P. O. BOX 733

HEREFORD, TEXAS

PHONE EMerson 4-1166

Serving Parmer, Deaf Smith & Castro Counties

CLABORN

FUNERAL HOME & FLORISTS

Ph. 2311
Ph. 3541

FRIONA

Wheat Rolling In

The season's first wheat has been received at nearly all points in the Farmer County area, either this week or the latter part of last week. Reports that are coming in are raising optimism about the crop.

Estimates of the weather damage had ranged up to 60,

percent of the crop, but farmers seem to feel they'll be able to recover substantially more than that.

Weather has been almost ideal for the past 10 days to finish out the crop, and if it remains dry, combines will be going full blast before another week is out.

In recent years, wheat harvest time has shortened to only a few weeks in duration. Modern combines now give a "mop up" effect to harvest whenever the golden grain finally reaches maturity.

Reports of the harvest will be printed in the usual community roundup style of Farm and Home in another week or two.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Proper use of crop residues was one of the farming practices developed to combat the wind erosion that plagued the plains country in the mid-thirties. It likely played one of the greatest parts in getting a return to normal conditions at that time and it is surprising to find burning of stubble still practiced in this area.

Soil needs a protective cover at all times whether it is in the form of crop residues on the surface or growing crop. The soil also needs to have the crop residues returned for plant food and as a soil conditioner.

It's quite true that these residues create a problem in replanting. By burning the stubble the number of tillage practices needed to get the kind of seedbed desired is reduced considerably. Doing this also shortens the time needed for preparation. Reason for burning of crop residue is based largely on the idea that it provides a reduction in cost. It means that a seedbed can be

prepared without extra time and expense.

By doing this future gains in production are sacrificed for immediate reduction in cost. Fortunately not a great many have gone this route. Proper use of residues is one thing that is keeping the soil down and production high. To those who are planning to burn wheat stubble--look at it this way--It is an immediate reduction in cost with the prospect of future losses of soil and lower production.

Loss of soil is a permanent one. Loss of productivity may be regained to a certain extent through additional fertilizers, which of course means increased cost.

Another undesirable feature of destroying crop residues by burning is the effect it has on soil condition. The condition of soil gradually deteriorates in cultivated land over a good many years. Burning steps up the pace of de-

terioration. To prevent this lowering of soil condition, all crop residues possible must be returned to the soil.

When soil was in its native original condition, it was in its most productive state. At this time the soil was filled with grass roots, decaying organic material and millions of both microscopic and small visible soil organisms. When this soil was plowed for farming it was permeable and productive. It had all the organic material and soil organisms that were necessary for breaking down these residues into plant food for growth. The soil was also open and porous and the organisms could do their work in the presence of air and moisture which are necessary for their survival. If crop residues are burned, the food needed not only by these organisms but by future crops is taken away. Burning also directly destroys these organisms present in the soil making the condition more serious.

As this same soil is farmed year after year the original and productive condition gradually disappears unless all the crop residues are returned to the soil and a soil improving crop such as legumes or grasses is used in the crop rotation. The residues returned to the soil merely replace a part of that which is harvested. To take all and return none results in an unproductive and diminishing return from the land.

We have all observed how irrigated land gradually loses its ability and capacity for taking up water. This, again, is where the proper use of crop

Special Light Spot Grade Worth Millions to Growers

Light spotted cotton on the Texas High Plains is going to be worth several million dollars more to farmers this year.

Separate price support rates for split grades are a feature of the 1959 cotton law and represents attainment of one of the major goals of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Just recognition for light spots was one of the first goals adopted by officers and staff members of the PCG more

than three years ago. "It took nearly three years of hard work negotiating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, other producer organizations, and leaders throughout the cotton industry as well as with Congressmen and Senators before the PCG saw light spotted cotton recognized for its true value," W. O. Fortenberry, president, said.

Records show that the Texas High Plains crop sometimes averages as much as 50 percent light spot during the crop year. Previously the Commodity Credit Corporation did not recognize light spots as a separate grade. A producer putting light spotted cotton into the government loan received only the value for full or heavy spotted cotton.

The cotton trade has at times given substantial premiums for light spots over the full spot, which accounted for the fact that light spotted cotton was nearly always the first cotton from the Plains to move into trade channels. However, the producer had no real price protection on light spots other than the full spotted loan.

"The loan difference between spotted and white cotton has been widening rapidly the past several years. In 1956 the difference between a bale of Middling inch white cotton and a Middling inch spotted or light spotted bale was 440 points or \$22 per bale. In 1957 this difference had widened to 575 points or \$28.75 per bale, and in 1958 had widened still further to 725 points or \$36.25 per bale," according to George W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president of the PCG.

"Since all spinning records and experience show that light spotted cotton is practically equal to white cotton in value and the physical difference in classing is often quite small, the difference of \$36.25 per bale has become ridiculous," Pfeiffenberger stressed.

Recognition of light spots in the government loan this year guarantees the farmer a loan on light spotted cotton 355 points above the spotted loan price. This would be the same as a premium of 355 points for his light spotted cotton this year, whereas last year he had no guarantee in the loan and his actual sales depended on what

the market was at the time the cotton was sold.

An indication of how much actual money this might mean to the High Plains area can be obtained by considering the amount of light spots in production during previous years. For example in 1956 light spotted cotton accounted for 47 percent of the High Plains crop, in 1957 light spots accounted for 50 percent of the crop. Last year, 1958, there were about 500,000 bales or 25 percent of the crop that was light spotted.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Going away this summer? Take no more clothes than is absolutely essential, suggest extension clothing specialists. Traveling with light baggage is lots easier these days with all the new fabrics and finishes which make clothing so much easier to care for.

Make a plan and build your wardrobe around a basic color scheme. Well chosen separates and such small accessories as scarfs, flowers and jewelry help vary your costume.

Take the type of clothes you know you like to wear. As useful as separates are to most women, if you don't like to wear them at home you won't like them away from home. The same thing applies to knitted suits and dresses. They're ideal for packing but remember you want clothes ideal for wearing, too.

Be practical but not drab. When in doubt, don't take that extra dress.

In sections of the country where the water is hard, women are accustomed to the fact that you must soften the water to get cotton clothes really clean when laundering, but sometimes overlook the fact that you must soften rinse water as well as the washing water. Some interesting tests have been made in washing cottons in the South Dakota Experiment Station, say extension home management specialists.

Most women understand that soap unites with the minerals in hard water to form a soap curd or scum which clings to fabrics and leaves them with a gray, dingy appearance. Many do not realize that this can take place when you rinse with hard water as well as when you wash with hard water. There is enough soap left in the clothes

to form this curd in the rinse and the clothes will eventually become grayish.

In the tests made in South Dakota, cottons rinsed in hard water, after a soft water wash did not come out as clean as those rinsed in soft water. In fact, it was found that the cottons washed in soft water were three times as clean as those washed in hard water.

Fatigue comes easier during hot weather.

A tired feeling often brings an irritable disposition and cuts down efficiency on the job. It can also increase susceptibility to disease or accidents, according to extension home management specialists.

If you are feeling more tired than usual, stop and analyze yourself and your working methods -- specialists say that boredom and frustration, as well as such physical factors as overwork and strain, will cause that tired feeling.

Short rest periods from 10 to 20 minutes will work wonders if you are tired from heavy work. A change of environment or activities will often relieve fatigue caused by boredom or monotony.

Efficient, happy homemakers have found that these simple rules will help to fight fatigue and make work more interesting.

First -- check your kitchen and household storage -- is everything within easy reach? Keep cleaning tools in good repair and located close to the job.

Wear comfortable work clothes and sit as much as possible while you work.

Study your jobs and organize the work in assembly line fashion . . . Use both hands whenever possible.

Don't try to stay with a heavy or difficult job too long -- intersperse big jobs with

easier ones and rest at intervals. . . .

Thorough cleaning and correct spray treatment will protect carpets and rugs from clothes moths and carpet beetles, according to extension home management specialists.

Regular care with the vacuum cleaner is the first step. It prevents dust, lint and hair from accumulating and offering extra food for the pests. It can also remove the insects themselves and their eggs. These usually feed under heavy furniture where it is difficult to clean. Rotate rugs and carpets occasionally to make sure all areas are exposed to regular cleaning, light and air.

Entomologists advise a five percent DDT oil solution on rugs and carpets every 12 to 18 months. For a 9 by 12 rug of average weight, you will need 1 1/2 to 2 quarts of spray. Rug pads of animal hair or wool, will need spraying on both sides unless they have been treated previously.

When spraying wall-to-wall carpeting give special attention to edges and parts that have been under a piano, sofa or other heavy furniture piece.

Call on the expert help of a carpet-cleaning or pest-control firm if you have qualms about doing expensive rugs.

Pioneer 30 gallon

GAS WATER HEATERS

Glass Lined

10 yr. guarantee

Reg. \$93.50 value

\$65.30

Clovis Supply

If You Don't See It-- Ask For It

115 W. 5th Clovis

A Dimple, A Dent. . .

Or A Frame All Bent. . .



FRANK RIERSON'S

Body Shop. Will Fix It Better!

- ★ Factory-Trained Mechanics
- ★ Free Estimates

FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC

THE AUTOMOBILE ADDRESS IN CLOVIS

400 E. 1st. PO 3-8228

Member of
AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC ASS'N.
TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASS'N.
PANHANDLE OPTOMETRIC ASS'N.

DR. WILLIAM BEENE
Optometrist
Friona, Texas
9th and Main Box 608
Phone 4051

Office Hours
9 to 5
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

CROP SPRAYING AND DUSTING

We're ready NOW to help you protect your crops

LOONEY Flying Service

- D. C. Looney -

Phone Baldwin 5-4173 - Bovina

DEATH on the WAY

For the finest insect control call on

Benger Air Park Service

and

Mathieson

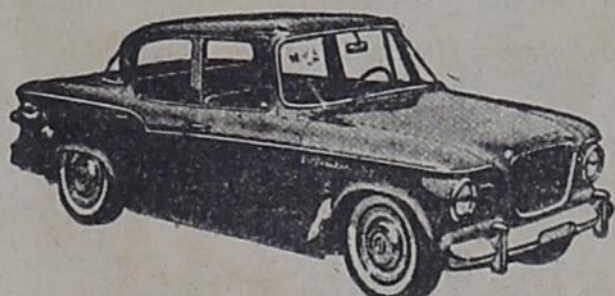
Quality Insecticides — An Unbeatable Combination



BENGER AIR PARK

Flying Lessons
Charter Flights
Plane Rental

Mathieson Phone 9001 Friona



Studebaker Lark Purchased from BLAIR MOTORS, CLOVIS, N.M.

FREE - FREE - FREE

YES, PRICE DRUG IS GOING TO GIVE AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTIFUL 1959 STUDEBAKER LARK VI 4 DOOR SEDAN TO SOME LUCKY PERSON AT THE BIG DRAWING JULY 1st.

COME IN TODAY AND EVERY DAY AND RECEIVE YOUR FREE TICKET FOR THIS WONDERFUL NEW CAR.

Employees of Price Drug and Blair Motors and/or any member of their families are ineligible to win this car. No tickets given to persons under 16 years of age.

SELF-SERVICE STORE

PRICE DRUGS

318 MAIN STREET

YOUR FRIENDLY Walgreen Agency

See Stan for Precision Machine Work

or your needs on

GEAR HEAD REPAIR

DRILLING B-J PUMPS

Parmer County Pump Company

-FRIONA-

Speedy Cool - 4000 CFM Air Conditioners variable speeds window models Reg. \$133.60 values

\$87 50

Clovis Supply
If You Don't See It - Ask For It
115 W. 5th Clovis

BABY PICTURES Sass Studio CLOVIS 506 W 7th PO3-6143

Everything For The JUNE BRIDE In Stock And For Bridesmaids, Too!

We Have Dresses Which Are Nationally Advertised In Bride's Magazine.

It Will Be Our Pleasure To Help You Plan Your Wedding.

RHETTA'S -Clovis-
500 Main PO 3-9375

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR ALL GRAIN!

"Top Market Prices"

STORAGE AVAILABLE IF DESIRED

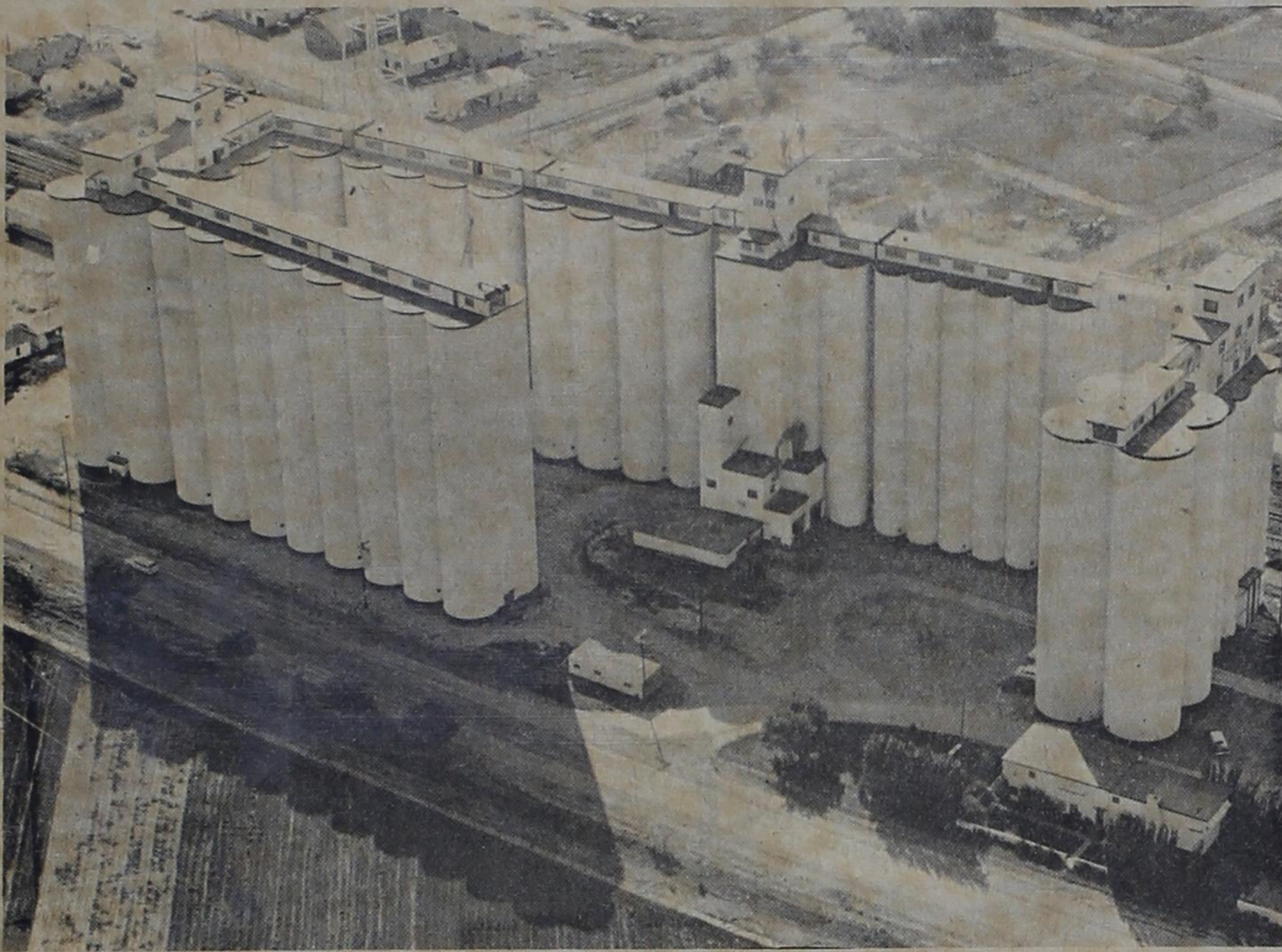
GRAIN Storage

HUB GRAIN & ELEVATOR CO.

Phone Hub 2715 Weldon Stringer, Mgr. Hub

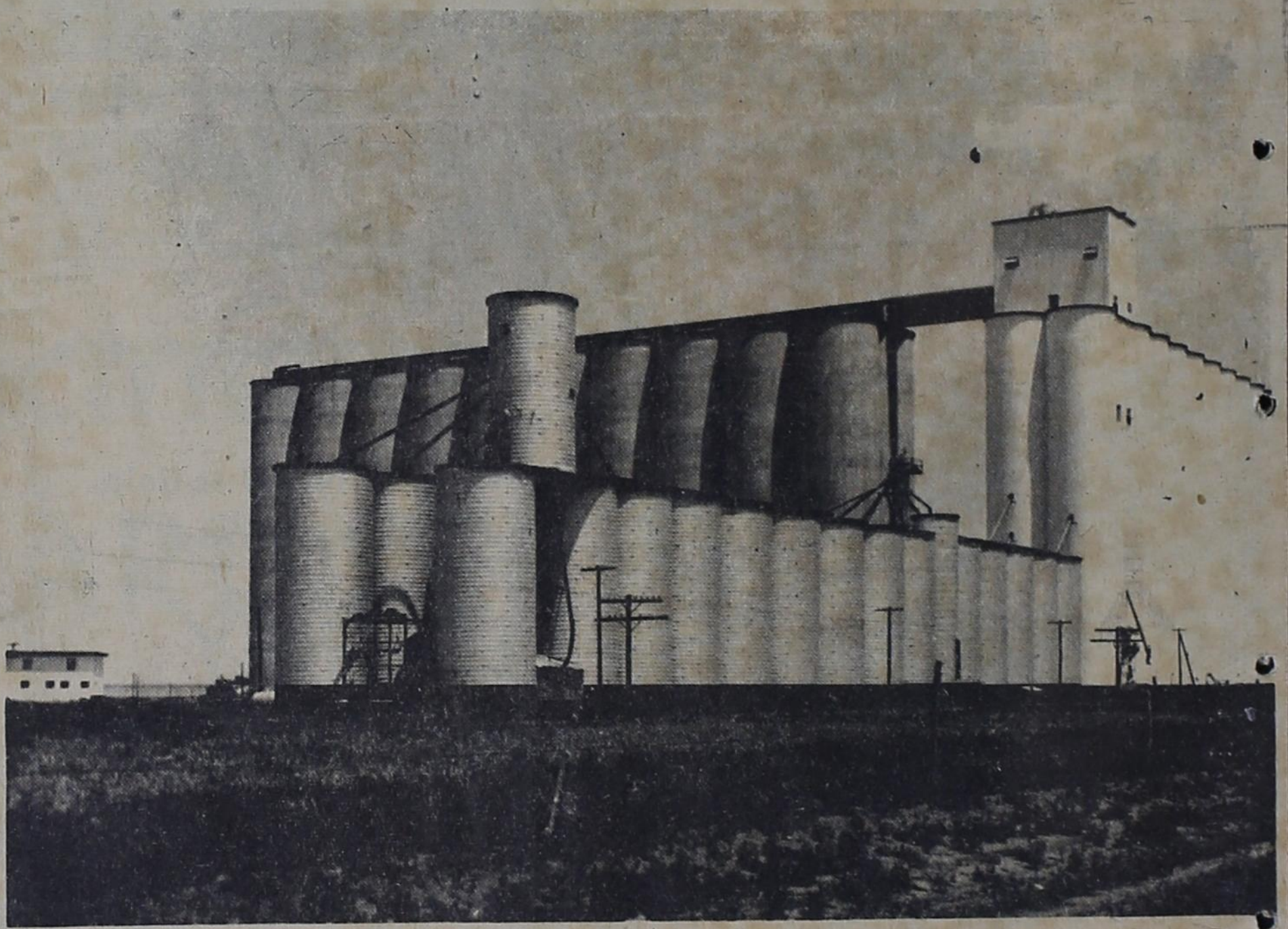
SERVING PARMER COUNTY FARMERS THE YEAR 'ROUND

All Elevators Federal Licensed and Bonded



**SHERLEY
GRAIN
COMPANY**
— BOVINA —

**SHERLEY -
ANDERSON
GRAIN
COMPANY**
— LARIAT —



**SHERLEY -
ANDERSON -
PITMAN, INC.**
— FARWELL —