



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

More Pay Locally

It's hardly time to write about this subject so soon after so much discussion and disagreement about school taxes, but the idea of paying teachers a larger salary is becoming, we feel, more popular.

We're not talking about the state schedule for teachers' pay being made larger. Our idea is to supplement the state-suggested salary with more money from the local school district.

When a school district pays above state schedule, its teachers have more pride and more interest in the community. That's good. As a whole, school teachers are an influential group and if they're boosting the community, that's a big help.

We daresay it's a lot harder for them to be proud of their community if they only get the minimum salary than if they got some additional pay above state schedule.

We think the day is coming when above-state-schedule pay is available to teachers in the local school system.

The community will be better off when that day comes.

Congratulations

A boy, Charles Adell, was born Monday, September 9, in Clovis Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weatherhead. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 7 1/4 ozs. Mother and baby were released from the hospital the middle of last week.

Male dogs exposed to X-rays at the rate of three roentgens weekly show a progressive decline in normal reproductive calls after 20 to 30 weeks. Total infertility resulted after one year with no other apparent harmful effects, veterinary authorities in England report.

In Amarillo—

Classes Dismissed— Students to Fair

Students in Bovina School were dismissed from classes all day Monday so they could attend the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Two groups — the band and FFA members — went to the Fair on school-sponsored trips.

Bovina Mustang Band marched in the parade there Monday morning. W. Wayne Stevens is band director. About 50 student musicians participated.

Roy M. Crawford and some 30 Future Farmers were guests of the Fair.

Three school buses were used as transportation for the students. Drivers were Crawford, Coach Bob Wills, and Frank Wilson.

FHA girls did not go to the Tri-State Fair because they will attend the state fair in Dallas the weekend of October 5, Warren Morton, superintendent, explained.

Football practice was held at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening because of the trips.

You Name It

By Sally Whitesides

Have you ever noticed how easy it is to tell if a housewife defrosted her refrigerator in the past few days? It's a fact that, when a woman casually opens the door, real wide, and stands almost aside while she reaches inside, it's been cleaned out recently. But, if she opens the door three inches to

get out a four inch item, hovering over the opening as she does so, just too many other things have been in the way of defrosting.

All kidding aside, defrosting the refrigerator is one of those jobs, along with carrying out the garbage, that is detested by most women. Read awhile back a way to speed the job, though. Of course, the original writer didn't, but I will, tell the drawback to the timesaver. It makes a mess on the lower shelves and everything has to be moved before the process begins.

To speed up the defrosting, place the hose of your vacuum cleaner up against the freezing compartment and brace the door closed, against the hose, with a chair. Attached to the "blowing end" of your cleaner, the hose will direct the relatively warm air from the cleaner, onto the coils. Works pretty good, but the old fashioned method of filling all available pots, pans, ice trays and the like with hot water helps just as much.

The last three paragraphs will not be of interest to those who have self-defrosting refrigerators . . . you lucky people, you.

When Helen Wyly had company the other day, she made and served about the best fruit salad I have ever tasted. Here is her recipe.

In a large mixing bowl, combine slices of three small oranges, one can of undrained, chunk style pineapple, half a can of shredded coconut, half a package of miniature marshmallows and a cup of pecans, chopped coarsely.

To this, add a half pint of sour cream and mix well. Let stand overnight in the refrigerator to dissolve the marshmallows and to mellow the taste. To add color, add a few marachino cherries, chopped. This recipe makes about six generous servings.

Over a cup of coffee with June Rhodes the other day, a discussion of school age youngsters and what they say was brought up. She told me of several happenings in her classroom and this one takes the cake, I think.

The other day, June was reading to the group from a geography book about a farm. The story apparently was about a farm far from this area as it told of the farmer, his horses, hand plows, etc. In the middle of the story, there was mention of "cultivating the corn." June asked the class just what was meant by that phrase and one little boy, very seriously, said, "Mrs. Rhodes, that means to get all the weeds out, and get all the rocks out and make little rows down the field between the corn to let the irrigation water run down." Sounds like a West Texas farm child, re-

cently from, say Arkansas, now doesn't it?

Was reading in a magazine the other day about trading stamps, their actual value and the value put upon them by the women of this country. In the article, the writer told of a woman in Colorado who redeemed over 1300 books of stamps — and drove away in a brand new car. She, reportedly, had been saving stamps for only three years. Incidentally, she operated a boarding house.

As for me, I love stamps and save them avidly. And each week, the struggle between my stamp books on Wednesday and Bill's billfold on the weekend goes for the usual tussle. Generally, I win and I come home to lick twice as many stamps. When we first began to get trading stamps in Bovina, Bill thought they were utter nonsense, but that ended suddenly when I redeemed them for camping equipment.

How I envy you ladies who have the self control to save your stamps for the big articles. When I get two books filled, I start pouring over the premium books like the people of 20 years ago did the Montgomery Ward catalogues.

We are getting a response from you who have suggested names for this column, but we need and want yours! Be sure to send your suggestion in this week or next. As you read last week, the prize will be a choice of either \$4 in cash or two years subscription to the Blade. We are waiting for your entry.

No matter how high the temperature soars between now and winter, summer is over for me. Our heater was turned on the other morning and the cozy feeling throughout the whole house was just a little bit special. Fall, with the stillnesses, the rubbing of trees and scrubs and rose bushes against the house and the feel of the air, is my favorite season of the year.

Cover Many Miles—

Students Take Summer Trips

During the summer months, students of Mrs. Eunice Thornton's fifth grade class spent many days vacationing. And, says Mrs. Thornton, they have covered a number of miles. States visited by students include Missouri, Georgia, Mississippi, Washington, Oregon, California, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Arizona, Utah and parts of Texas.

David Anderson, Dean Mayhew, Linda Estes, Ronnie Glasscock and Patricia Crook all visited Colorado. Some of the places of interest they saw on their vacations were Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge, Big Thompson Park, Trinidad, Denver, Estes Park and Canon City.

In New Mexico, several more spent from one day to a couple of weeks touring and visiting. Among these places were Tres Ritos, Cowles, Ruidoso, Capitan, Truth or Consequences, Sabinosa and Conchas Dam. Youngsters vacationing in the neighboring state were Lynn Looney, Dennis Johnson, Ronnie Glasscock, Myrtice Shockley, Billy Minter, Jose Espinoza, Hugo Espinoza and Bennie Peel. Visiting Oklahoma were Wayne Weatherhead, Patsy Lloyd, Billy Charles, Kenneth Conley and Jenny Floyd. Luger Lake, Texhoma Lake, Will Rogers Park, and Indian reservations were among the places of interest they toured.

The Ozarks, Danville, Nimrod Dam and many other places of Arkansas drew two members of the class. June Gay Douglas and Harold Stanberry visited there during the summer months.

Kristina McLean visited in St. Joseph, Mo.; Sandra Patterson at Lookout Mountain, Ga.; and Mike Whelan in Aberdeen, Miss.

Larry Loflin visited in Washington, Oregon and California. Others, Patricia Crook, E. L. McCutchan and Maureen Hammonds toured these three states, plus Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

Touring vacation sites in Texas were Melvin Stanberry, Gary Beauchamp, Wayne Weatherhead, Roy Sanchez, Jerry Williams, Joyce Hudson, Alice Del Tora, Carolyn Webb, Tonya Vee Ivy, Theresa Hernandez, Gail Joplin, George McMorris, Gene Pruitt, Jimmy Redden and Radford Venable. Some of the places they visited were Corpus Christi, Galveston, Dallas, San Antonio, Seymour and Palo Duro.

Many of these children, besides taking trips with their families and friends, also attended church camps in Texas. Other members of the fifth grade class are James Burnett, Roman Ramirez, June Webb, Filippa Barraza, Michael Cathey, Leo Munoz, Felix Mejia and Mary Huddleston.

16 Present For First Meeting

Sixteen women of the First Baptist Church were present Wednesday evening at an organizational meeting. They organized a night circle, the Rea Buster Circle, as a branch of the Women's Missionary Union of the church. The meeting was held in the fellowship hall of the church annex and Mrs. E. H. Moody, circle chairman, was in charge.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. Moody was named permanent chairman. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was elected program chairman; Mrs. Wallace Rogers,

missions chairman; Mrs. Travis Lloyd, community missions chairman; Mrs. Alvin Glasscock, prayer chairman; and Mrs. Roy Dodson, stewardship chairman.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, social chairman; Mrs. H. N. Turner, Bible chairman; Mrs. Henry Minter, secretary; Mrs. Roy Whisler, pianist; and Mrs. Bobby Englant, song leader.

Projects and programs for the coming year were discussed by the women and plans were made for the circle to continue to meet each Wednesday evening, before regular Wednesday evening prayer services. A mission study will be held next Wednesday night.

The circle was named after Miss Rea Buster, former Clovis woman who has spent the past 35 years as a missionary in Brazil.

Those present were Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Dodson, Miss Lillian Fisher, Mrs. Rigdon, Mrs. Glasscock, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. Englant, Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Billy Ray Horton, Mrs. Whisler, Mrs. Minter, Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Lawlis.

Mrs. Moody, chairman, invites anyone who is interested to visit and become members of the organization.

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The Press Battles for its Freedom

JOHN PETER ZENGER was arrested "for printing and publishing several seditious libels dispersed throughout his journals or newspapers."

Zenger was a New York printer in the days when Governor Cosby ruled the colony. Governor Cosby ruled in such an autocratic, overbearing manner that several indignant citizens started a newspaper to arouse the public against his tyranny. Zenger undertook to publish the newspaper.

Zenger was thrown into prison, and his bail was fixed at 800 pounds, a large sum for those days and quite beyond his ability to furnish. He stayed in jail for months, and his situation appeared hopeless.

The case finally was called to the attention of Andrew Hamilton, a distinguished Pennsylvania

lawyer, who took up Zenger's cause as a public service. Hamilton forced the case to trial, and his speech to the jury, which led to Zenger's acquittal, is a ringing statement of what the press in America must still vigilantly fight for.

All men have the right, Hamilton maintained, "publicly to restate the abuses of power... and to assert with courage the sense they have of the blessing of liberty... and their resolution at all hazards to preserve it."

Today in our country encroachments by governments and private interests alike upon freedom of the press are counter to law. Nevertheless, even today the press must battle constantly to keep that freedom intact.



Bovina Church of Christ

"IF I BE LIFTED UP . . ."
Jn. 12:32

DIVINE EXAMPLES OF CONVERSION

References in the Book of Acts unless indicated

| Preached | Believed | Repented | Confessed | Were Baptized | Saved from Past Sins |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| The 3000 2:22-41 | | Repented 2:38 | | Baptized 2:38, 41 | Sins remitted, forgiven 2:38, 41 |
| Samaritans 8:12 | Believed 8:12 | | | Baptized 8:12 | |
| Simon 8:13 | Believed 8:13 | | | Baptized 8:13 | Therefore, saved Mark 16:15, 16 |
| Ethiopian 8:26-40 | Believed 8:37 | | Confessed 8:37 | Baptized 8:38 | "went on his way rejoicing" 8:39 |
| Cornelius 10:34-48; 11:14 | | | | Baptized 10:48 | Was saved 11:14 |
| Lydia 16:14, 15 | | | | Baptized 16:15 | |
| The Jailer 16:25-34 | Believed 16:31, 32 | Repented 16:33 | | Baptized 16:33 | "Rejoiced greatly" 16:34 |
| Corinthians 18:8 | Believed 18:8 | | | Baptized 18:8 | Washed . . . saved 1 Cor. 6:11; 15:2 |
| Ephesians 19:1-7 | | | | Baptized 19:5 | Redeemed, saved Eph. 1:7; 2:8 |
| Paul 22:1-16; 9:1-18 | | | Confessed 22:10 | Baptized 22:16 | Sins washed away 22:16 |
| Romans Book of Rom. | Believed Rom. 1:8 | Repented Rom. 6:11 | Confessed Rom. 10:9, 10 | Baptized Rom. 6:3, 4 | "Made free from sin" Rom. 6:17, 18 |

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Dorcas SS Class In Turner Home

Members of Dorcas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Turner for a social. Husbands and families of members were guests.

The group spent the evening playing "42". Refreshments of pecan and cherry pie, coffee and soft drinks were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Emma Woltman, and Mrs. Bess Davies.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Barron, Elaine Fuller, Jerry Rigdon, Jackie Turner and the host and hostess.

T & C Club Meets In Foster Home

Members of Bovina Town and Country Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Foster for a regular monthly meeting.

During a business meeting, the group discussed further plans to assist the children's

home at Portales. Each member brought \$2 worth of school supplies to be sent to the home. Plans were also made to contribute a like amount of articles each month. It was also agreed that the hostess at each meeting would be responsible for sending each package to the home.

Two new members were welcomed into the club. They are Mrs. Norma Embry and Mrs. Sue Charles.

Plans for a social were made at the meeting also. The social will be Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Owens.

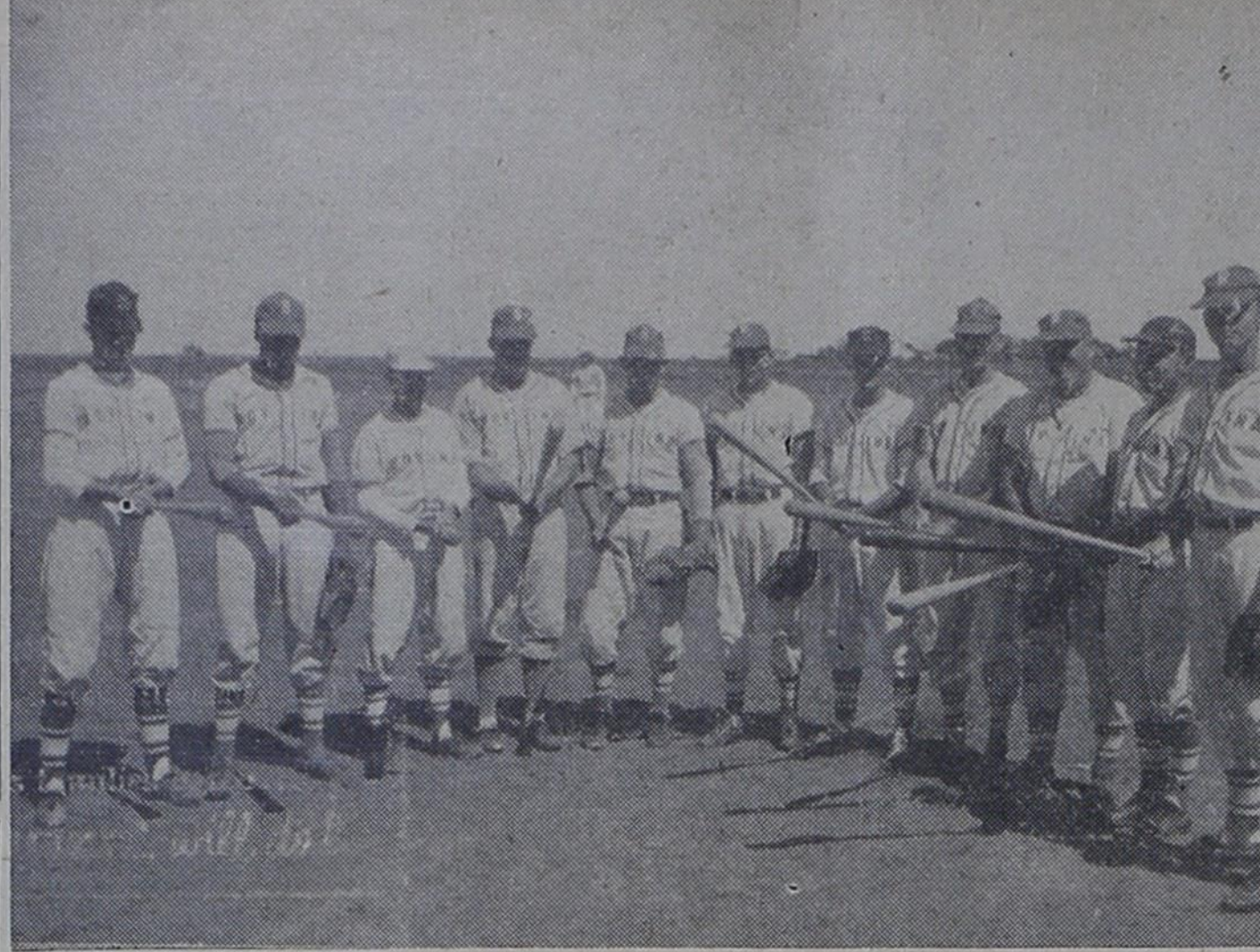
The hostess served lemon-iced party sandwiches, lemon cake and punch to Mrs. Wanda Sudderth, Mrs. Embry, Mrs. Clara Gober, Mrs. Virginia Rhodes, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. Modene Boardman, Mrs. Reba Bonds, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Pat Read and Mrs. Sue Charles.

One guest, Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, was present.

The next meeting will be Thursday, October 10, in the home of Mrs. Rhodes.

To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Diuguid of Plainview visited Friday night in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wylie. Mrs. Wylie and Beth accompanied the guests to Santa Rosa, N. M. Saturday for a two day visit with a friend, Mrs. A. J. Christophene.



BOVINA BULLS — Finishing in a tie for second place in the season's standings, these Bovina Bulls are currently battling Nazareth in the playoffs for the championship berth. From left to right, they are Ramey Brandon, pitcher; Benny Shelby, centerfield; Robert McCormick, left field; Darrel Read, pitcher; Eddie Smith, shortstop; Jimmie Clements, second base; Billy Richards, catcher; Glenn Hromas, third base; Art Mast, right field; Charles Don Smith, first base; and Robert Read, pitcher.

Thrifty Club Has First Meeting

Ten members of Bovina Thrifty Club met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Elmer Lowrie. This was the first meeting of the fall season for the organization. Members spent the afternoon piecing quilts for the hostess and visiting. She served refreshments of cookies, coffee and soft drinks.

In a brief business meeting, with Mrs. Earl Ware, president, presiding, the group planned to deliver two hand made quilts to Boys Ranch the latter part of the week. It was decided that the group would leave early Friday morning for the trip to Boys Ranch.

Those present Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. R. G. Sparks, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, Mrs. A. V. Campbell, Mrs. J. T. Jones and the hostess.

OES To Meet

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall for initiation services. The ceremonies will begin at 8:30, with Mrs. Leola Williams, Worthy Matron, in charge. All members are urged to attend.—REPORTED

Party Held In Lowrie Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie was the site of a "42" party Thursday evening. During the games, the guests were served sandwiches, cookies, coffee and soft drinks.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson.

"Mission Cinerama" Studied by WSCS

Mrs. L. H. Pesch, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Ware, was in charge of the regular monthly program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church and the program was on "Mission Cinerama."

The study presented the idea that every church is a mission, and brought out the thought of how large each individual's church is, whether a Christian

Visit Friends

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides spent the weekend visiting friends in Las Cruces, N. M. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hebert and also toured Juares, Mexico, Lincoln Town, N. M. and El Paso. They were gone three days.

The average veterinarian works 13 hours a day as indicated by an American Veterinary Medical Association survey.

A discussion was held on the subject of a monthly prayer service. The motion was made and seconded for the group to gather at 2:30 p.m. on the regular meeting dates for a prayer service. The regular meetings will begin at 2:40.

Plans were also made for an executive meeting to be held each month, to fill out reports for the conference. The September meeting will be Friday,

Study Club Has Luncheon Thursday

Members of Bovina Woman's Study Club met Thursday afternoon in Bovina Restaurant for a luncheon. The meal and meeting were the first of the fall season for the organization.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell gave the invocation and Mrs. Buck Ellison, president, delivered the welcoming address. In her talk, Mrs. Ellison outlined work of the club for the coming months.

The roll call was answered with "What I Can do to Contribute to the Study Club This Year." It was read by Mrs. Amos Shockley, secretary. During the meeting, a discussion of projects for the year of 1957-58 was held and several members made suggestions along the civic line. These suggestions will be considered by the civic committee and a report will be given to members at a later date.

Mrs. J. P. Macon, program chairman, gave out the year books and they were read and explained. The luncheon featured baked ham, and sweet potatoes, with peach cobbler.

Those present were Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Warren Embree, Mrs. A. M. Martin, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mrs. Amos Shockley.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford of Pleasant Hill became the parents of a daughter, Jacquelyn Lynell, Tuesday, September 10. The little baby, weighing 7 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs., was born in Clovis Memorial Hospital. Mother and baby were released from the hospital Friday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Pleasant Hill. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso of Bovina.

Widows Club To Meet

Members of Bovina Widows Club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Della Ezell. The regular monthly meeting will begin at 11:30 for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Margaret Caldwell will be in charge of the program.

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Choose Background With Care

One of the most important questions you picture-takers can ask yourselves is: "What's behind it all?" No, we're not suggesting you turn into a Sherlock Holmes or a psychoanalyst—we're just recommending that you get into the habit of looking behind your subject as well as at it before you shoot a picture.

In many instances—where exposure, distance, viewpoint and the subject itself are all the same—it's the choice of background that determines the success of the finished print. What are the best backgrounds? Well, first of all, simple ones—those that complement rather than clutter your picture story, while at the same time offering some contrast in color or brightness.

Next, according to the total effect you want to create, decide whether a neutral background or a natural one is the more appropriate. A sweep of blue sky or green lawn, a paint-

ed wall or an unpatterned drapery would be considered a neutral background—one that adds nothing to the actual story value of your picture, but serves merely as a plain backdrop.

A natural background, on the other hand, provides something more. It's a setting for the action being performed by the person you're snapping—and as such adds its own storytelling elements to the picture. A shot of a little girl playing with a toy baking set will be twice as effective taken right in the kitchen—the natural setting for such "homemaking" tasks—than if she were pictured holding her rolling pin and cake pans on the front porch.

Choosing your backgrounds with care—and an eye on the simple and uncluttered—will give you a better picture every time. So be sure to look behind your subject before you click your shutter!

—John Van Gulder

To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola spent the weekend visiting with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom and children of Taiban, N. M. The local family accompanied the New Mexico family to Raton, N. M. Saturday.



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On Basketball Scholarship—

Marvin Is Sixth of Young Boys to Go to Wayland

"Some of my brothers attended Wayland," was Marvin Young's understatement on his application to enter Wayland Baptist College on September 16.

E. H. Young of Bovina, is the sixth son and the ninth member of the family, including three sisters-in-law, to enroll in Wayland.

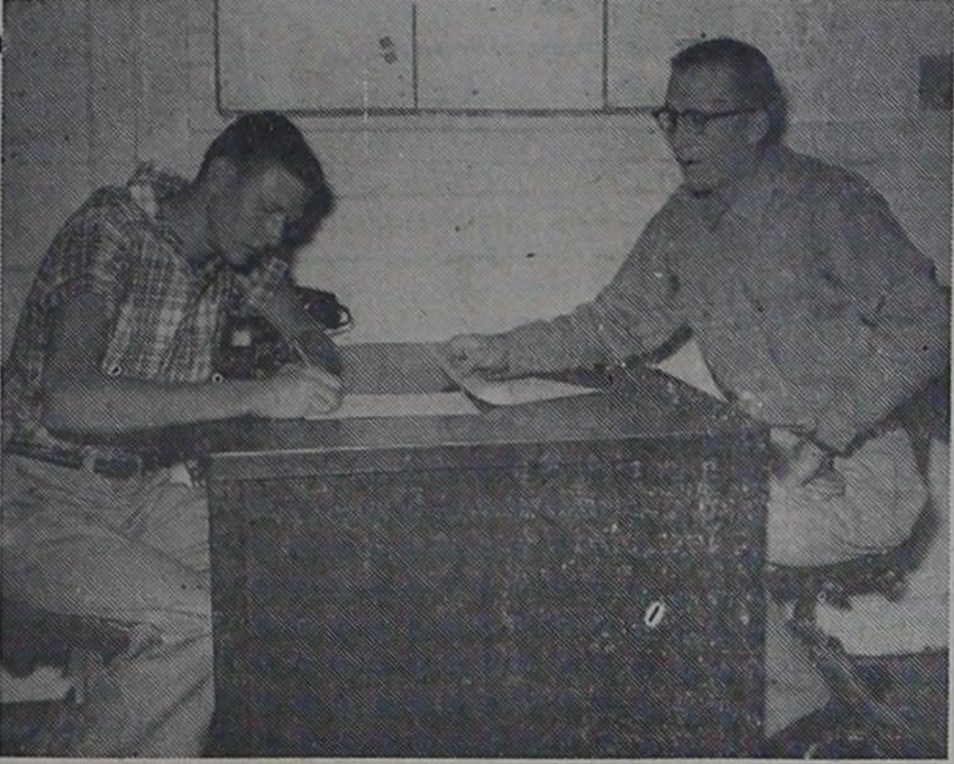
School, is the fourth of the Young brothers to receive an athletic scholarship in basketball from Wayland. Henry, Paul and Roy have made the Young name a tradition on the Wayland basketball court for the past ten years.

Rev. George P. Young, Tahoka, is another of the brothers who attended Wayland. He is married to the former Fred Christie, Garden City, who received her B. A. from Wayland this summer. Denzil Young was enrolled for several semesters as a student at Wayland.

Paul and Roy Young each married Wayland girls. Paul married the former Carol Leslie, Lubbock. Roy married the former Marion Brown, Deer Park.

Henry, Paul and Roy are all teaching on the South Plains. Henry is in Floydada. Paul teaches in Lubbock at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High. Roy does his teaching at Clarendon High School where he is head basketball coach.

There are four other Young children, three of whom may yet enroll in Wayland, making this one of the largest family enrollments in the history of the college.



SIGNS SCHOLARSHIP — Marvin Young, left, 1957 graduate of Bovina High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, is pictured signing a basketball scholarship at Wayland College in Plainview as Coach Ed Billing looks on.

Some species of bamboo reach a height of 120 feet and girth of three feet.

Ballads, or stories told in song, have been popular since medieval times.

"Plane-Talk" for Picture-Takers

Since fall and winter vacations have become so popular—and so many of us have made flying our regular mode of travel—we thought we'd go in for a little "plane talk" especially for you picture-takers.

First of all, cameras make ideal traveling companions on any flight. And when we say cameras, we mean any kind. You can take your choice between a simple box camera or a more elaborate one—between a camera that will make snapshots or one that will shoot movies.

Before you start shooting pictures from the air, it might be well to remember two basic points—both of them simple and very much to the point. (1) Always be sure that neither your camera nor your arms come in contact with any part of the plane, or vibration will make your pictures turn out blurred and fuzzy. Your camera should be close to the window, but not touching it. (2) For the best results, use a filter to cut through atmospheric haze.

It's easiest to make good clear shots when the plane has reached an altitude of at least 2000 feet, since the ground then doesn't move by so rapidly. The best seats for picture-takers are those in the back

half of the cabin and on the side away from the direct rays of the sun. On an eastbound flight, try to sit on the left side; on a westbound trip, choose a seat on the right side.

You'll find that the effect of the plane's speed will be minimized if you shoot "oblique" views—that is, by holding your camera pointed ahead of the plane or to the rear, rather than straight down or straight out the side. In other words, shoot when the plane is approaching or leaving the subject, and not when it is flying parallel to the subject.

Whether you're taking snapshots or movies, start your picture story well before take-off time. A busy airport is a fascinating place—filled with excited passengers, teeming luggage trucks and taxiing planes—bustling with activities that deserve the attention of your camera's eye.

In the air, watch for interesting terrain—a canyon, a mountain range, unusually contoured fields, a bridge or a harbor. Get part of the plane wings and engines in some of your shots—and be alert for striking cloud-and-sky effects or for an incredibly beautiful sunrise or sunset above the clouds.

—John Van Guilder



SPOONS FROM EUROPEAN COUNTRIES—Mrs. C. C. Graef of Lazbuddie shows a collection of spoons she brought back from every country in Europe which she and her husband visited on the recent tour of the old countries. Also among the things they brought back with them were wooden shoes from Holland, but "We have given them to neighbors," the Graef's say.

Mr. and Mrs. Graef Return from Europe

By Mrs. Clyde Monk

Mrs. C. C. Graef, of Lazbuddie, says she is unable to put into words the wonderful trip she and Mr. Graef recently made to Europe. We did, however, get some of the high spots that we think are very interesting.

When they reached England she says they were impressed by the beautiful flowers everywhere they looked. While in London they visited Buckingham Palace and saw Big Ben.

To Mrs. Graef's way of thinking, Europe could be called the land of statues as she had no idea there were so many anywhere. The numerous parks and fountains are just as pretty as the pictures we have always seen of them, they say. In Oxford, England, alone there are 34 colleges, but only five of these admit women, and Mrs. Graef says the inside of their buildings are very dreary looking.

Graef, a rancher, farmer, was attired in his usual garb and wore cowboy boots most of the time, which brought forth comments and questions practically everywhere they visited.

One time he was asked by natives of the country they were visiting, "Do you know Roy Rogers? Where are your guns?"

Of course he replied that he knows Rogers very well.

The Graef's had pictures taken while they were dressed in native clothing during their visit to Holland. Mrs. Graef wore the ground-length black dress with a full skirt while Graef donned the wide brimmed black hat and floppy trousers, common in the low country.

The trip to Europe was by plane, and it was their first plane trip and the first time to visit Europe, too.

In Stratford-on-Avon they saw the theater that is a memorial to Shakespeare, visited the home of Shakespeare and the church where he was buried. They saw the home of Ann Hathaway, several castles, manors, many paintings, portraits, and coats of armor.

They also visited Westminster Abbey the Tower of London and cast their eyes on the Crown Jewels. Mrs. Graef says there are 540 in one crown. From England they went to Paris, where they visited the Notre Dame Cathedral, Arc de Triumph and government buildings. Paris has many famous

sidewalk cafes.

In Germany the grass was pretty and green, crops were good, with wheat, oats and barley in the shock and plenty of fresh vegetables.

In Denmark they took a long boat ride to Norway, which turned out to be a rough trip with Mrs. Graef spending most of her time leaning over the rail 'feeding the fish.'

Norway, Denmark and Sweden are more hilly and mountainous than most other places and in Sweden practically every house was painted red, trimmed in white.

In Belgium they visited a concentration camp and this experience will long live in their memory. Holland was very interesting to them, with the canals and boats and where the people still wear wooden shoes and use bikes for travel. The Dutch are friendly people, say the Graef's.

In Amsterdam they visited the largest diamond factory in the world and were shown the steps all the way from the diamond in the rough before it is cut to the finished product. This is the place where the diamonds are cut for the English crown.

They took a ferry boat ride to Dover and spent the night under

the "White Cliffs" of Dover. Everywhere they found the people very friendly. Mrs. Graef says that in Oslo, Norway, is found the largest oil painting in the world which depicts the life of their country.

The already nice trip had a finishing touch when they arrived in New York where they had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. She was at the airport to meet her son, Elliott. Mr. Graef shook hands with her, talked briefly with her, and says she was very gracious. They say they didn't realize how cool the weather had been until they stopped off the plane at Kansas City and were met there by the extreme heat.

The incidence of mastitis seems to be higher in some cow families than others, veterinary authorities report.

Artificial insemination of dogs will definitely never be as widespread as in cattle. Bull semen, when frozen, can be preserved for 12 weeks and beyond while semen from dogs has not yet been extended past 140 hours, veterinary authorities report.

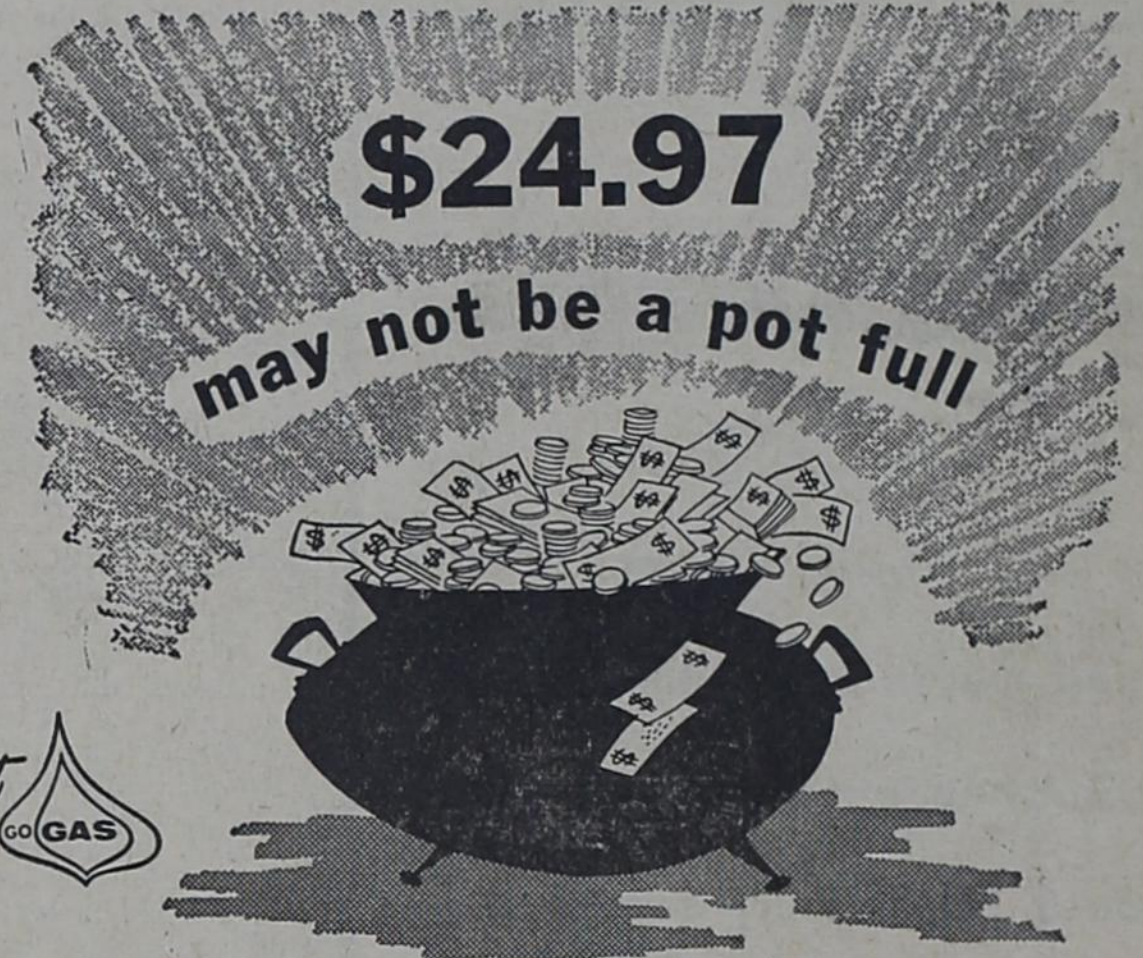
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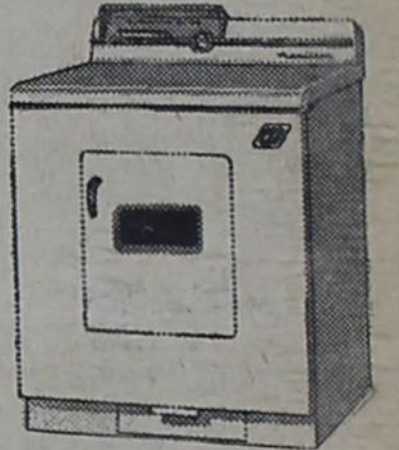
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Bovina



...but that's how much you can save a year using economical GAS for Clothes Drying!

If you're a lucky one who already has a pot full (money, of course), might as well skip to the next ad. But if you feel that \$24.97 is a sum to reckon with, heed these words of wisdom: "Go first class with GAS and save the difference!" That's right. With gas, the average cost per year to a family of four is only \$2.64—9 times less than it costs to dry the same family's clothes with any other fuel. And without any fancy figuring or digit dodging about it, these figures mean that you can actually have a new dryer every 10 years free with the savings you make using economical gas for clothes drying. Add to this the fact that gas dries clothes faster, safer, and more dependably... and it makes good sense to go GAS like so many Smart Moderns are doing.



fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

We express appreciation to Clarence Gauntt, pictured below, for bringing the first 1957 load of grain sorghum to this elevator.

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

Another harvest is here and we wish to announce that we are again ready to, and have the facilities to, handle your crop. We issue warehouse receipts locally and promise you an elevator service you'll like.



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President Roosevelt Called Her "Little Rhinnie"—

Former Bovina Girl Has Had Interesting Careers

A charming woman recently visited in Bovina with her parents. She is Mrs. William Hagen of New York City, N. Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart.

Oleta, as she is known by many people throughout the United States, has lived, with her husband, in New York for the past eight years. Prior to that, she had a varied and interesting career, which took place in Clovis and Santa Fe, N. M., Washington D. C., and Hollywood, Calif.

A 1933 graduate of Bovina High School, Oleta went to work with a Clovis abstract and real estate firm. This job led to the beginning of her career in politics. After one year in the abstract office, Oleta was named deputy county clerk for Curry County, a position she held for two years.

While in the county clerk's office, Oleta first became interested in the "workings of the

law." She worked in the county court room, and for the grand jury, in a secretarial capacity. This also led to another phase of her career.

Along the chain of events that have governed her life, the county position led to work in Santa Fe and the capitol building. There, during 1937, she was assistant secretary to the governor, Clyde Tingley.

In 1938, Oleta left the capitol to work in the U. S. District Attorney's office with Everett Grantham. Here, again, she worked in the court room, but this time in federal courts.

With her background in legal work, Mrs. Hagen was chosen to go to Washington, D. C., in 1939. She worked there as secretary to New Mexico Senator Carl Hatch. Her legal experience qualified her to assist him in the drafting of bills and with other phases of senatorial duties. Here, also, her ability to meet the public, to handle it,

and come away unscathed in the many unusual situations which come up, helped her when she took over his "front office." There, she met many interesting and important people.

Among her many duties as secretary to Democrat Hatch was to assist him on committees. The most memorable to Mrs. Hagen was the committee on "Privileges and Elections." Hatch was chairman of the committee and about 20 other senators worked with him.

While in Hatch's front office, Oleta first met the then Senator Harry S. Truman. At that time, he had a committee of his own, but, as the two senators had offices on the same floor of the building, she became well acquainted with him.

In 1942, Oleta became executive assistant to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The chairman was Frank Walker, postmaster general.

In this position, she became acquainted with the late President Roosevelt. In connection with her job, she worked closely with all phases of the Democratic party and it was well known among the members of the national committee that she was a favorite of Roosevelt's. Often, when he had a job to be done from that office, he would say "Oh, let Little Rhinnie handle it."

In 1943, as well as other years, Oleta worked as "contact" for the national committee. One of the biggest jobs, she says, that she ever tackled was preparation for the annual Jackson Day Dinner. This \$100-a-plate dinner had to be planned down to the most minute detail, from reservations and invitations to place cards and silver.

In 1944, Oleta was called to Hollywood, Calif. This time, not by a bigger job, but by a more promising future. The year before, she had vacationed in that state and fell in love, not only with the climate, but with her future husband, Bill.

In her move to California, Oleta made a complete switch in careers. From politics and political officials, she turned to horse races, murders, trucks and comedy—she became a successful screen writer for Republic Pictures. Many of the moving pictures she helped write have been shown locally, and, she says, they are now coming back in the form of the "late shows" on television.

In 1949, she and Bill were married and moved to New York. There, they have been working together in television, advertising and industrial films.

In television, one of Oleta's biggest jobs was assistant to the producer for "The Big Story," a weekly program which was once a radio feature.

In the advertising department, Oleta wrote commercials for magazines and television.

In the making of industrial films, Oleta has worked with her husband in the writing. These films are on the educational level. Made by large companies, about their work throughout the world, these films are used mostly in schools and colleges. Each film shows not only the work that is being done by the company, but also gives geographical information and tells of the people and conditions of that area. Films of this nature have been used in Bovina Schools.

Bill's plans for the future are built around writing for the stage. His work toward this end is done at night and Oleta assists him.

In the past three years, Oleta

has become interested in yet another field. She is now doing research work on the lives of the American Indian, with an emphasis on the Navajos of New Mexico. Her plans for the future include the preparation of films and data, on an educational level, of the lives and conditions of these people. She hopes to accumulate information of different tribes so it can be used for research by others.

While she has been in Texas this summer, one step in this long and tedious, but extremely interesting, work has perhaps come a little closer for her. She has been in touch with a foundation in New York that promotes such projects and she will talk to them in the near future. The foundation, if they accept her venture, will assist in a financial way on this expensive project.

And so, with "two down, and at least one to go" this active and interesting woman is working again. One successful career is enough for most people to master in a lifetime. But not "Little

Rhinnie." She has big plans and, if the past can be used as an example, she will succeed with flying colors.

Mrs. Lawlis In Charge of WMU Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was in charge of the Thursday morning meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church. The meeting, the fourth of a series of five, was held in the annex of the church.

The theme of the Week of Prayer Services was "In Our Vineyard" and the portion studied was given by Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Allen Cumpton and Mrs. Lawlis.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and a solo by Mrs. H. N. Turner. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roy Fuller.

Thursday's program covered young people from other countries who have been sent to

colleges and universities in the United States by the WMU. Stories of their lives, their experiences in college and their plans for the future were given. Mrs. Bobby Englant also gave a part, "Towers in Our Vineyard," which was about the Berean Mexican Baptist Church in San Antonio.

The closing meditation was given by Mrs. Lawlis. Others present were Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. R. N. Williford and Mrs. Roy Fuller.

From South Dakota

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sudderth recently were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of South Dakota. The guests, former residents of Bovina, arrived Wednesday, September 4, and returned home the 13th.

Also visiting in the Sudderth home was Mrs. Roberts' father, Jim Caraway of Comanche. While here, the Roberts also were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan and other friends.



Harvest

isn't far off and we want to remind you, farmers, that we're ready, and in a position to, offer you a first quality service station service during "the big rush." How about letting us service your truck before harvest begins?

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Cotton Trailer Building Time!

- 1 x 4's
- 1 x 6's — Rough
- 4 x 4's and 4 x 6's for bed
- Poultry Netting
- Bolts and Hardware
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- Paint

At Cicero Smith you'll find all the materials you'll need to build YOUR kind of cotton trailer. And when you buy materials from us, you're invited and welcome to use our shop facilities for constructing your trailers.

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FARMERS!

to the facilities and service offered here during the approaching harvest. We will more than welcome the opportunity to serve you. Your business will be appreciated.

«The High Plains Farm and Home» Area on Brink Of Milo Harvest

The Parmer County milo producing area—probably the biggest production center of grain sorghums in the United States—is on the brink of harvest and poised for what some feel will be another record breaking year, so far as total output is concerned.

Irrigated grain sorghum, which occupies about 250,000 of the 350,000 acres under irrigation in Parmer County, is the area's biggest crop. It also happens that hundreds of other farms across the nation are hopping on the grain sorghum bandwagon this year, and the USDA is predicting a whopping crop of 481 million bushels of this product, which is almost double the previous all-time record of 1955, and it is three times bigger than the 10-year average.

With that being the case, prospects for good market prices have been dimmed considerably. Last year, a large portion of the locally produced milo crop was trucked out to drought-stricken areas all over the Southwest, and some of the crop was even bought in Far West markets by cattle feeders.

This year, rains have come to many of the grain sorghum producing areas other than the High Plains, and also the soil bank program has resulted in a substantial seeding in areas of the Midwest that customarily produce no grain sorghum at all. Those factors considered, few predict that much grain will exceed the government loan price of a few cents over \$1.50 per hundredweight.

Hybrid grain sorghum, first made commercially available in limited quantities last year, took the country by storm in 1957, and farmers will get their first look at just how the seed will fare in actual cross-

board production.

Generally, farmers are expressing satisfaction with the hybrid's performance, and most feel that the difference in price for the newer seed is easily made up by its advantages. It's too early to say for sure, but farmers with years of experience are predicting that the hybrids will equal or slightly exceed the top-yielding, "wet-head" varieties (such as Redlan, Plainsman, Caprock, and others), but will mature quicker, dry out sooner, and be more disease resistant. Also, hybrids are expected to weather dry spells better.

The peak of the harvest will probably not pass until after a killing frost, but so much hybrid seed in the picture this year may get the harvest off to a quicker start.

Last year, Parmer County produced 14,000,000 bushels of milo. This year, production is expected to be approximately the same. It may go slightly more or slightly less. How farmers can cope with the severe weed problem is expected to determine this.

Still Have Bugs In Cotton, Grain

Late-season insect control activity is still evident in grain sorghum and cotton fields, County Agent Joe Jones reports this week. An outbreak of the climbing cutworm occurred near the center of the county two weeks ago, and light infestations of cotton leafworms are general. Spraying for control of these insects is not regarded as a major problem, and most control measures are effective.

More than 70 kinds of internal parasites can infect dogs and cats.

Limit On Soil Bank

Total payments under the 1958 acreage reserve programs will be limited to \$3,000 to any producer or any farm, Joe Magness, chairman of the Parmer County ASC, reminds farmers.

The limit applies to the total of all acreage reserve payments made to any producer in connection with all 1958 crops eligible under the program, the chairman explained. If a farmer earns \$3,000 on his farm under the 1958 winter wheat acreage reserve program—for which the signup is already in progress, he may not earn any additional amounts on that farm in connection with 1958 acreage reserve programs for any other basic crop such as corn, rice, or cotton.

The \$3,000 limit does not include payments under the conservation reserve—the other part of the soil bank, Magness pointed out. There is a separate limit of \$5,000 in the conservation reserve annual payments which may be made.

If a farmer puts acreage from his farm in both the Acreage Reserve and the Conservation Reserve, he could be eligible for total 1958 payments of \$8,000 under both programs as operated on his farm.

Farmers are encouraged to visit the ASC office early if they wish to take part in the 1958 wheat program. A new feature is the establishment of a "soil bank base" for each farm, and this base must be established before a program agreement may be signed.

The grower will be responsible for furnishing the committee with production history and other information, and this should be supplied at least 15 days before the end of the sign-up period, which is October 4.

There have been 48 agreements signed to date in Parmer County. These agreements cover 4,543 acres of wheat. Compensation for these acres will amount to \$81,912.70.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
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AMONG THE EARLY ONES—Albert Cannon, who farms about two miles south of Hub, Monday afternoon began his 1957 milo harvest as he pulled his new combine into his field of Martin milo and cut away. Cannon figures the Martin's will produce about 4,000 pounds per acre. He watered the field five times, and applied 120 pounds of anhydrous ammonia per acre.

Seed Growers Schedule Tour

A field tour sponsored by the Parmer County Certified Seed Growers Association will meet at the courthouse at Farwell for a program on certified seed production.

Starting at 10 a. m., the program will be as follows:
10 a. m.—Discussion and observation of seed bags for marketing seed.
11 a. m.—Dr. Lee Coffey of the Texas Agricultural experiment station will discuss certified seed production and new varieties that are in the experimental stage.

1. Leave courthouse for Charles Seale's farm to observe certified seed production of Acala cottonseed and Mexican June corn. Grazing weeds and Johnson grass from corn and sorghum can be observed at the Frank Seale farm, near the Charles Seale farm. Sheep are used in the project.

2. Stop at the Arlin Hartzog farm. Production of Texas Hybrid 620 and Austin Cotton are to be on display here.

3. R. L. Douglas farm—Red-bine 58 and double-row soybeans under commercial production is to be pointed out.

4. Dalton Caffey farm—Commercial production of Texas Hybrid 660.

5. Truett Johnson farm—Observe Texas Hybrid 660 certified seed production. Also Caprock certified seed production and test plots of Texas 610, Texas 601, and Texas 660 will be shown.

6. Harold Lillard farm—Observe certified Texas Westland under production.

7. A. W. Anthony Jr. farm—commercial production of various hybrids.

8. Nelson Welch farm—Certified seed production of Redlan Kafir.

9. Harold Joe Wells farm—Certified seed production of Sart.

10. Stop at Hardy May farm to observe vegetable production.

11. Eugene Bogges farm—Certified seed production of Texas Hybrid 620, Texas Hybrid 650, Plainsman, and Redlan Kafir.

12. Wayne Garth farm—Certified seed production of Texas Hybrid 610.

13. Stop at James Mabry farm to observe commercial production of hybrids.

The tour will be concluded with a watermelon feed at Hub. During the morning the Cer-

tified Seed Growers Association will meet at the courthouse at Farwell for a program on certified seed production.

Starting at 10 a. m., the program will be as follows:

10 a. m.—Discussion and observation of seed bags for marketing seed.

11 a. m.—Dr. Lee Coffey of the Texas Agricultural experiment station will discuss certified seed production and new varieties that are in the experimental stage.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Do you hesitate to use your washer for dyeing or tinting bedspreads, curtains, rugs, and other articles because cleaning it is such a problem? If so, discard your hesitation and begin adding color to whatever you desire.

When you have finished, just run the machine full of hot water, add your favorite detergent and bleach, then let it run until all traces of the dye have been removed, rinse with hot water, and leave the lid open until the inside is dry.

A coat of clear nail polish can be used to keep the light colored bindings on dark shoes from becoming discolored. The polish will not let dirt penetrate the leather and will also protect against scuffing. Then when you polish the darker color, the binding can easily be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

If you plan to have pictures printed on your Christmas cards, it isn't too early to get your orders in the mail. There always seem to be so many places to go that any advance preparation you can make will lessen the tension you feel during the holiday season.

For something different for Fall Fruit Salad.

Ingredients:
1 package lime Jello
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice

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More For The Money
5th Wheel Farm Trailer

- Handles 12,000 lbs., ideal for all farm loads.
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A 6-Ton Wagon At A 5-Ton Price

Guarantee — All Brady wagons are No. 1 quality and guaranteed as to materials and workmanship.

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Youth Day 21st

Saturday, September 21, has been designated Rural Youth Day at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. This program will be held in the W. M. Gouddy sales arena at the fair grounds and will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Master of ceremonies will be Cotton John Smith and the welcome will be given by Rex Baxter of the Fair Association. Homer Rice will lead group singing and the Matador FFA Band will furnish music. Kay

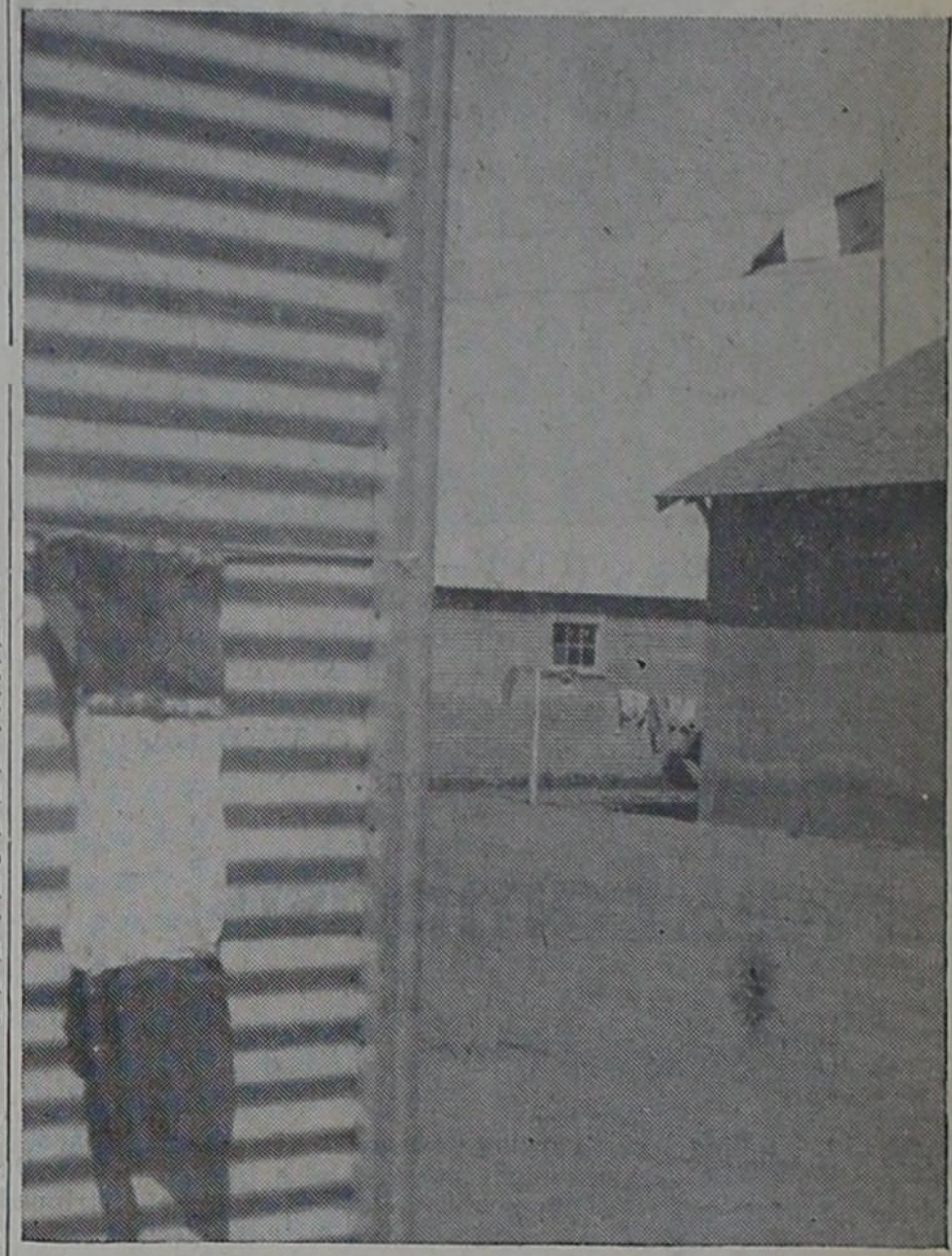
Lawson of the Carson County 4-H group will sing, and other music will be presented by the Trebellaires of Friona under the direction of Mrs. Eva Miller.

Joe Bill Brown of the Hartley County 4-H Club will also sing a solo, and a pantomime will be given by the Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Powell.

The Quail FFA Chorus will present vocal selections and closing music will be by the FFA band from Matador.

Climaxing the program will be the crowning of the "wheat king" and "baking queen."

All 4-H members from Parmer County who wish to attend are asked to come by the county agent's office or write the county extension agents at Farwell for a letter which will entitle 4-H'ers to free entry to the fair on Rural Youth Day, September 21.



INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR MEXICO — In 1821, Sept. 16, Mexico won independence from Mother Spain, and a spirit of independence was exhibited by Mexicans living and working around Friona. Pictured is the red, white and green flag of Mexico which waved from the labor camp near Chester and Fleming Gin. Many of the people from south of the border celebrated, declaring a holiday Monday, similar to Fourth of July to citizens of the United States.

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Scores of Styles - Colors - Prices --- For every budget!
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Times were never better for you to own a 1957 FORD!
We are cleaning out our stocks to make ready for next year's models. We suggest you investigate while selections are still good.
McKillip Motor Co.
Lawrence and Weedy Farwell

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
NEWS
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Sept. 18, 1957

Hope you have noticed the well-kept lawn at the Dave Moseleys—the lovely begonias in the window boxes at the homes of John Wise and Wes Long — the big dahlias at the Lawrence Lillards — the new Oldsmobiles on the lot at the Parmer County Implement Company — how fast the crab grass grows this time of the year.

It has flown over more of the world than any other state flag. In the Burma jungle campaign of World War II, when combat troops left all flags behind as excess baggage, Texas flags made from colored supply-drop parachutes were regularly flown over newly won positions.

The best time to kill bindweed or Johnson grass is before frost. The best kind of weed killer is sodium chlorate and we have plenty for sale.

Two new homes are under construction in Friona: the A. L. Blacks' in the Lakeside addition and the Marvin Lawsons' just south of Mrs. Frank Reed's home. Two more homes for Friona are in the planning stage — they will belong to the Hoyt Smiths and the Ernest Anthonys.

Everyone is busy canning, preserving or freezing food for use this winter. Have you tried quick-frozen tomato juice? It is easy to prepare and delicious for cooking or drinking. Parmer County Implement Company is headquarters for frozen food supplies.

The Lone Star flag of Texas is known by more people than all the other state flags put together. It is the only one that was the flag of a nation.

Friona Friona? What are ancestors? I wish we had two puppies. (Said after a big burp) That's my emergency burp.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of IH trucks. We invite you to come in and let us show you the new line of IH light, medium and heavy duty trucks. It costs no more to drive the world's finest trucks.

In case you are interested, government statistics say farm prices are now 84% of parity—two points higher than a month ago and one point below a year ago.

We have a new puppy at our house. He is seven weeks old and is tiny and black and when the boys aren't crying to bring him in the house he is crying to be brought in. His name is Henry and he is a gift from Mrs. J. T. Gee's parents, the T. F. Rodgerses of Lubbock.

It is hard to believe but true, that you will make more maize on eighty acres that makes four thousand pounds per acre than on two hundred and fifty acres that makes twelve hundred pounds per acre.

Chatter at our house: How could some of your teeth grow up and some grow down? For Christmas I want a helicopter. No, David, they cost too much. O. K. I'll tell Santa to bring me one. Who named



HAIL STRIKES COTTON — Marion Fite examines a battered cotton crop after hail pounded bolls from stalks Friday afternoon. Besides knocking plenty of bolls from stalks, limbs were split and leaves stripped during the approximately ten-minute hailstorm. Fite farms the C. W. Dixon place, three miles southwest of Friona.

The Sun Shines Bright on My Old Cotton Farm

Monday brought the best news in weeks to Farmer County area cotton growers. The sun peeked over the horizon and it rose into a cloudless sky to end two solid weeks of cloudy, cold, and sometimes damp weather.

Cotton farmers the Plains over are openly expressing great anxiety about their crops. Off to a late start because of a cold, wet spring that sometimes forced farmers to plant over several times and made them even later than usual, the 1957 cotton crop is the big "if" of the year.

Farmers declare that they've seldom if ever seen plants as loaded as cotton is this year. Insects have been controlled well, irrigation and fertilizing have been carefully carried out cultivation has been watched with care—but the lint isn't made yet.

Prospects have never been better, provided the weather turns warm and dry for another three or four weeks. If it does not, the crop could easily be cut back from a bale-and-a-half, or even a bale-and-three-quarters average per acre to

a bale, or less. Lots of money hangs in the balance, and cotton men are most anxious that the weather treats them "decently" for a few days. Throughout the growing season, Plains cotton producers have been working under a weather handicap. Only for a three-week stretch in mid-season did they get the hot cotton growing weather that is essential for maximum production.

The memory of 1955 is still too fresh in the minds of most growers. A wet, cool fall and early freeze pruned yields and profits alarmingly. Last year, 60,000 bales were produced from about 40,000 acres under almost ideal conditions.

This year, prospects are just as good, but only if ideal fall weather holds.

The first bale of cotton was ginned September 3 last fall, so it is apparent that this year's crop is from 10 days to a full two weeks behind "normal" schedule.

When the sun began to shine the first of this week, very little cotton was open anywhere in the area.

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

Vegetables With Cheese

Imaginative homemakers find cheese one of their best friends for adding taste appeal, color and extra nutrition to vegetable dishes, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

A cheese sauce, for example, can be used to top boiled potatoes, cabbage, onions, peppers, eggplants, tomatoes and other vegetables now in plentiful supply. Left-over dishes disappear faster too, when converted into cheese-scalloped dishes. Simply pour the cheese sauce over the vegetable and cover with bread crumbs. Bake in a shallow dish until the crumbs are brown and the vegetables heated through.

Here's an easy recipe for making cheese sauce for vegetable dishes. Assemble these ingredients: 1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, salt to taste, 3/4 cup grated cheese (or 3 ounces sliced cheese).

Melt the butter or margarine and blend in the flour. Add the milk, then stir and cook until the sauce is thick and smooth. Cook about a minute longer. Add salt and cheese and remove

from heat. Stir until cheese is melted.

Coat the bottom of ice trays with a light film of salad oil and they won't stick to the freezer shelf. Remember to freshen them occasionally by washing in suds and rinsing thoroughly.

Keep freshly ironed garments from wrinkling before you get them from ironing table to closet. There is a new fold-away aluminum rack with projecting arms that holds up to a dozen pieces. It can be used for drip drying garments, too.

Another laundry tip. If you prefer a wire clothesline because of its rigidity, wash it off with a sudsy cloth before use. Wipe it dry to prevent getting rust stains on your clean clothes. Wax helps to control rust, also.

Now even the most functional parts of a gas range can go into dishwashing. Yes, a stove designer has produced a model featuring burners that can be taken apart and sudsed clean in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much easier!

You can dust around curves and corners now. Using a new pliable duster which has a flexible wire frame that slides around curves to dust every crevice. In other words it conforms to the form it fits.

The first settlement at Baltimore was made in 1662.

Beaumont is French for "beautiful hill." Beavers live in colonies which may persist for centuries.

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for your money are available in well drilling, too. And that's what you get when we work for you — TOP VALUES.

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Hail Lambasts Crops in County

Hail, falling in varying amounts on a several-mile-long strip in east-central Parmer County, Friday afternoon smote several farmer's crops to the extent of 25 percent. Light damage was registered by others.

Figures for the amount of potential income taken by the hail are unavailable, but cotton and milo, nearing maturity, were damaged considerably. Varying amounts of rain were recorded.

The amount of rainfall measured in Friona by Buddy Lloyd, official rainfall recorder, was .37 inches.

Marion Fite, who farms about three miles southwest of there, estimates his cotton damage at

4-H Tours Booked

Four on-the-farm tours will be held through the county next week, in conjunction with 4-H Club work, according to County Agent Joe Jones.

Tuesday afternoon, September 24, observers will tour the Bovina area to see crops grown by Clubbers there for the annual cotton and grain sorghum production contests.

On Thursday afternoon, crops will be inspected in the Farwell area, and Saturday morning, September 28, the Lazbuddie 4-H boys will have their crops up for inspection.

The Friona tour is the final one of the year, and will be Saturday, October 5.

There are 46 4-H Club members participating in the contests this year, and the county agent says that colored slides will be made of the crops for showing at the annual awards night banquet to be held later this fall.

Farmers may someday tell when their crops need irrigating by using a simple electrical device tested recently by the USDA. It measures moisture stress—an indicator of a plant's moisture needs. Research is continuing on this device.

Balconies were originally built for purpose of defense.

Appreciation Sale for Your Tremendous Response to our Grand Opening and



at Wilson's Super Market in Bovina — Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., September 19-20-21

Kraft Velveeta Cheese SPREAD 2 lbs. 89c

Star-Kist Chunk Style TUNA No. 1/2 Can 29c

Reg. 59c LIQUID TREND 49c

Nabisco Ritz CRACKERS Lge. Box 35c

Gunn Bros. Stamps — Double On Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more.

TIDE 2 for 55c Large Box

Honey Boy SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 49c

Libby's VEAL LOAF 7 Oz. Can 33c

Sunshine Hydrox COOKIES 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 23c

— PRODUCE —

U. S. No. 1 WHITE SPUDS 10 Lb. Bag 49c

Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

Grand Opening Winners

25 Bags Of Groceries

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- Lily Kirkpatrick—Bovina
- Mary Ruth Redden—Bovina
- Mrs. Clyde Perkins—Farwell
- Joann Gaston—Bovina
- Jim Bob Smart—Texico
- Mrs. Fred Langer—Bovina
- Pat Meil—Friona
- Mrs. T. B. Turner—Bovina
- Mrs. A. B. Kent—Bovina
- Mrs. E. W. Kennedy—Farwell
- Mrs. Ruth Woody—Bovina
- Charlie Gray—Bovina
- Mrs. Jack Clayton—Bovina
- Flossie Rhinehart—Bovina
- Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson—Bovina
- Leslie Calhoun—Bovina
- W. J. Matthews—Bovina
- Jeanie Moten—Bovina
- Mable Ellison—Bovina
- Mrs. S. W. Blake—Bovina
- Mrs. Joe Bell—Bovina
- Mildred Moody—Bovina
- Ruby Boatwright—Bovina

Gunn Bros. Stamp Winners

- Pat Sherrill—Bovina
- Sam Jones—Friona
- I. W. Quickel—Bovina
- Barbara Trimble, Alamogordo, New Mexico
- Mrs. C. P. Warren—Bovina
- O. H. Jones—Bovina
- Donna Marler—Clovis
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- Avis Williams—Bovina
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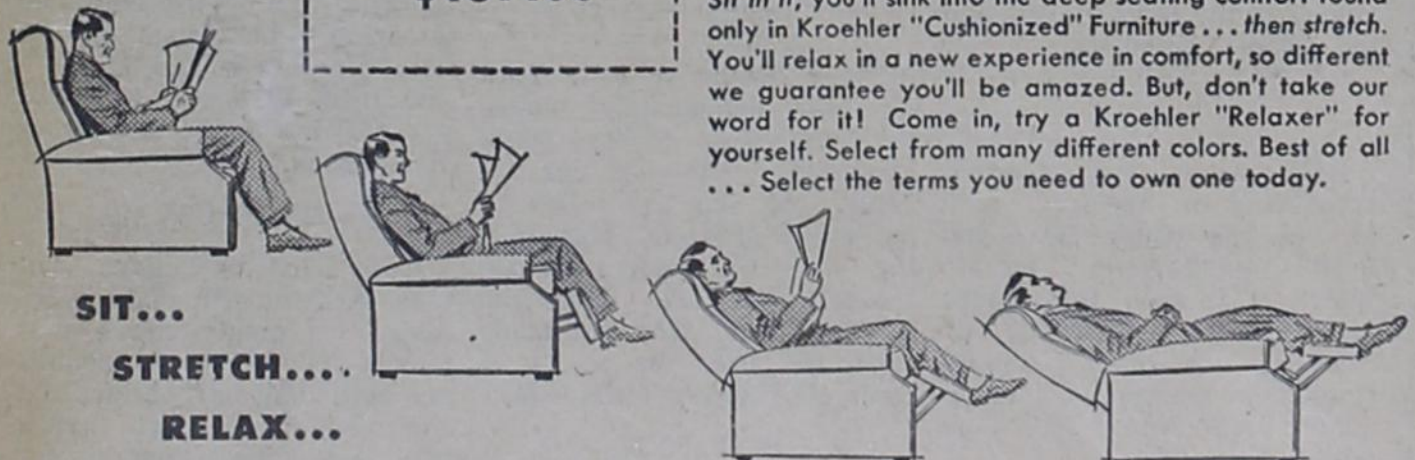
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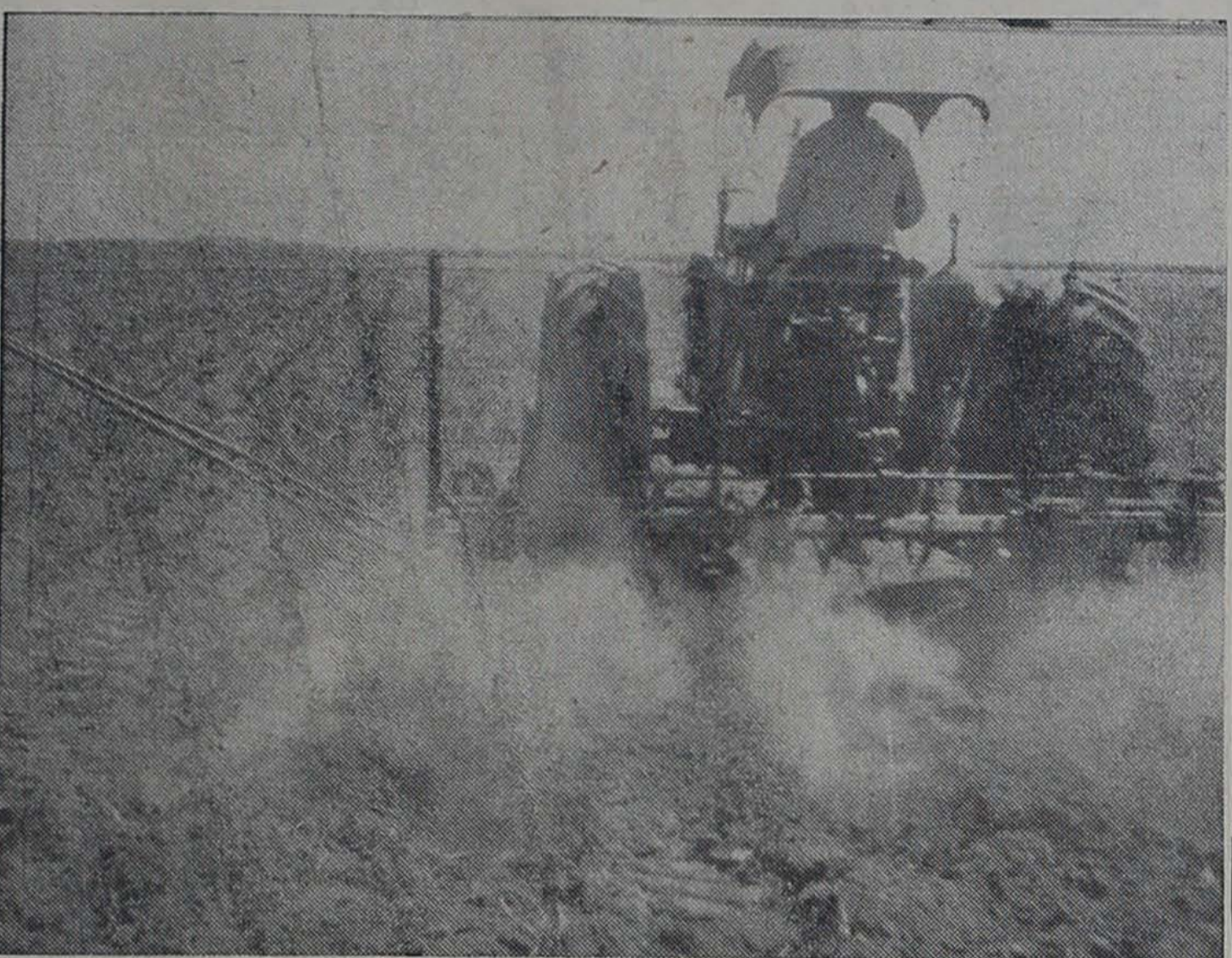
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Some wheat planted dry has received enough moisture to germinate and get started. This is dryland wheat north of Bovina, and is up to a good stand. Very little dryland is started this well, however.



Typical of land preparation under irrigated conditions is listing of the field soon after levelling or "floating out" to insure proper irrigation. This hired hand is riding a tractor for an Oklahoma Lane farmer. Also typical of this scene is that it is "wheat after wheat" which is a pretty general rule for area farming.

Wheat Planting Activity Picks Up

Area farmers, with most of their cotton and grain sorghum work laid by, are now turning their attention to planting wheat. In fact, many rigs can be seen in operation in the area and work is already well underway. Not much "dusting in" is being tried, and most dryland farmers are waiting for later—and more adequate moisture. It is estimated that more than half of the 100,000 acres of wheat in Parmer County will be dryland next year.

Irrigation farmers, though, have taken such preparatory steps as shredding stubble, turning it under, fertilizing to speed decomposition, floating land, listing, and are now either pre-watering, or (more commonly) preparing to dry-seed the wheat and water it up. County Agent Joe Jones this week again pointed out that the best way to start on a good wheat crop is to get a good start, and he says that treating the seed wheat is a must

THE PARMER FARMER

By LELAND BOYD

The "government" sure gets a good cussing from all sides for its subsidy and control of the nation's agriculture.

We were talking recently with a truck driver, a union member, and listening to his expounding the value and need of the labor union to the working man. One of his counter replies was that the "government" never did guarantee the working man that he would be compensated a pre-determined amount for his labor. The farmer is having this done for him, the union member said. But the laboring man must unite and fight for his share of the nation's money.

If we interpreted his opinion correctly, he doesn't think a farmer should be awarded a set price, but should "fight" for a good price like various unions have done. The government is wrong when it subsidizes farmers, the union man said.

We wonder if the majority of farmers agree with this view, and consider the government wrong when it offers to pay a subsidy to farmers. We have never seen poll results where this view alone was gauged, but

also have not read or heard where this was offered on a ballot.

To hear the amount of criticism and denunciations that farmers offer to the farm programs of the United States federal government, one would be led to believe that the majority of farmers join the union man in taking the view that government is wrong to offer this "guaranteed price" to farmers for their basic crops.

Could a candidate who promised to end price props be elected a president? He would win a good sized pocketful of the non-farmer vote, we think. And there are definitely enough of the non-farmer votes to elect such a candidate.

How many farmers would vote for a candidate who proposed to end price props?

Provided such a candidate might be elected, then agriculture would become again regulated under the economic principle of supply and demand. Low prices for bumper crops and high prices for crops in small supply would be the situation.

We wonder if farmers would not soon find that under this situation fighting for what they want would be proper procedure if they wanted to continually prosper.

It has been argued that farmers could not possibly become united enough to force prices toward a more favorable level. Agriculture is just too competitive, it is argued.

We don't think this is a just excuse, for there is hardly anything more competitive than labor, with the vast supply that exists in the labor union areas.

An organization of farmers, strong enough to control prices within reasonable limits is possible, we believe.

Whether or not farmers want one, we are not so sure.

Farmin's Tougher If You Ain't Got the Smart

By W. H. Graham Jr.

"Son, I don't care what you do in life, so long as it's honest. There's just one exception—don't go to school and come home and be a farmer."

These words of advice are actually being uttered on occasion (and the frequencies of the occasion are increasing) by perplexed men who, beset with the myriad worries of paying taxes, complying with government regulations, keeping track of expenses, and staying abreast with technological developments in the field of agriculture, honestly believe that an education spent on farming is wasted.

Actually, nothing could be a greater departure from the truth.

College has just started, and the number of young men leaving the farm and going off to school to learn to be doctors, engineers, accountants, teachers, and clerks is surprising

compared with the number who plan to return to the farm after four years of study in specialized fields, with the idea of making better farmers than their fathers.

There is probably more than one reason for this unusual circumstance, but one of the main factors is the age-old notion that it doesn't take much education to be able to make it in farming.

That day is fast fading, but the notion lingers.

Perhaps two generations ago, when land was for the taking if you'd just agree to live on it, and \$25 was enough capital to start out in farming, things were different. Perhaps it didn't really matter what variety of wheat you planted, how you plowed your land, or whether you knew there was any kind of fertilizer other than the home-grown brand. At least, it didn't make the difference between

making a living and being forced off the farm. But things have changed greatly.

Farmers today realize as well as anyone else that electronics is a "coming" industry, and that special training in the fields of rocket research and study of the atom is a good bet for any young man bent on making the most of the future.

But oddly enough, they are forgetting that agriculture is having its revolution, too—or, another one, we should say. The industrial revolution brought great changes in farming methods. But agriculture is on the threshold of another great era. Today the emphasis is on efficiency in production methods, coupled with an intricate program of research and market development. Older changes were purely mechanical. The coming ones will be much more scientific.

In many ways, farmers have come to be more like industrialists. They not only have production problems, but they must be concerned about the end use of their products as well.

Farmers are discovering, many of them painfully, that there are lots of ways that money can be lost in the farming game today, and that only top management ability is able to attain optimum profits from the farm plant.

Record keeping, which has been emphasized ever since the government began to overhaul farm problems after the depression of the 30's, is no longer something just "nice to have." It's an essential part of farming, and is the only hope any farmer has of ever controlling his costs

Dr. B. R. Putman
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and increasing his production in a systematic, effective way.

All of these things require more and more brainpower. They offer today one of the greatest challenges in the American business scene. The trend toward specialization and emphasis on unit-efficiency is unmistakable. Only minds skillfully trained in the techniques of what we now call "agri-business" will be able to cope with the problems of the future, for the problems of even today surpass the academic capacity of far too many farm owners.

Those men who feel their sons are wasting their time going to college to learn to farm better might well take notice of the trends that are all around.

Fleas, lice, ticks, and other external pests are particularly active this time of year, so examine your pet's skin frequently for signs of these parasites, says the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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2 PERFORMANCES... 2 & 8 P.M.
ADMISSIONS Slashed!

County Convention This Week for ASC

Ballot counting of the community ASC elections held two weeks ago has been completed, and the delegates to the county convention will meet this week-end to name county officers.

Elected chairman and delegate of Community "A" was Lewis Welch of Friona. Alternate is W. D. Buske; member, John Beniger; first alternate, Melvin Sachs; and second alternate, Kenneth Cass. A total of 68 votes were cast in that community, out of 1,120 eligible to vote.

In Community "B", Ben Foster, Rt. 1, Muleshoe, was elected chairman and delegate. Others in order are George Crain, H. H. Briggs, Dee Brown, and Harold Carpenter. There were 1,289 persons eligible to vote; 107 voted.

Community "C" picked Charlie Christian chairman and delegate, and named Tom Caldwell, Frank Seale, Tom Beauchamp, and Dalton Caffey to fill out the community committee. Of 1,341 persons eligible to cast ballots, 55 did so.

Grizzly bears attain a height of nine feet, weigh 1,000 pounds.

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Heavy brush cut up to 3" diameter. Attachment for shredding available as optional equipment. Foolproof against stump damage.

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Boys Get Prizes In Gilt Show

The Parmer County Sears gilt show was held at Hub Saturday morning, September 14. These are the gilts awarded 4-H boys in Parmer County in 1957.

Sears awards six registered gilts and a registered boar to 4-H boys each year. Sears also pays the prize money for the winners.

Placings:
1st—Robert Houlette, Friona 4-H, \$7.
2nd—Eugene Houston, Lazbuddie 4-H, \$6.
3rd—Freddy Taylor, Bovina 4-H, \$5.
4th—Jim Roy Wells, Friona 4-H, \$4.

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Big, firm ears of corn such as these look good to area corn growers, who soon will be into the fields after what they hope will be 100-bushel corn. This picture, made in a field west of Bovina, was especially attractive due to the absence of ear worm damage, which has been troublesome in localized spots.

Harvest Cotton For Top Profits Advises Specialist

Proper harvesting and handling of seed cotton can add from \$2.50 to \$19 a bale to the income from this year's cotton crop, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist. Careless methods of harvesting and handling on the other hand can cause great damage to lint quality and lower its value.

Here are his suggestions for

maintaining the inherent qualities of the crop:

Do not harvest cotton when it is wet. Wait until 9 or 9:30 to start harvesting operations regardless of whether hand or machines are used. Cotton harvesting machines should not be operated at night when dew is present.

Machines should be kept clean

and in good repair and serviced at the end of each day in accordance with the operator's manual. It must be remembered that the most elaborate gin cannot be expected to remove grass from lint cotton. Elliott advises defoliating when necessary. It will check or prevent boll rot and aid in preventing green leaf stain which lowers quality.

If a stripper is to be used, the specialist advises waiting from 7 to 14 days after pentas or other dessiccants are applied before starting the stripping operation. A green boll box should be used in the front of a wire-sided or flat-sided trailer and bolls caught, if infested with boll weevils or pink bollworms, should be burned. The stripper should be equipped with a blower under the elevator and cotton should not be tramped in the trailer.

Elliott says cooperation with the ginner in grouping cotton on the gin yard according to method of harvesting, moisture and trash content can add dollars to the price of a bale of cotton.

Mechanical harvesting of cotton, points out Elliott, means much more than putting machines into the field. It includes all aspects of production including plant breeding, field arrangement, soil care, crop residue disposal, seedbed preparation, planting, fertilizing, weed, insect and disease control, harvesting and improved ginning.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

You Farm Bureau members who may not have read the last issue of your paper, Texas Agriculture, might be interested in reading the abbreviated listing of Texas Farm Bureau accomplishments during the last 15 years. Parmer County Farm Bureau, having been organized only ten of those years, did not have a voice in all of it.

These accomplishments have to do primarily with Texas legislation. In checking them, we find that you members in Parmer County actively supported or opposed 24 of the bills that became law, or were defeated, in line with your resolutions. Two of those laws that are now on the statutes of Texas originated here in Parmer County in 1953 and 1956.

In 1953, a resolution from Parmer County requesting an improved elevator law guaranteeing protection for grain producers and assuring them of negotiable warehouse receipts was put on TFB books of resolutions and was enacted into law in 1954. From our 1956

convention came the resolution that also was accepted by TFB delegates and enacted into law this year, allowing use of farm licensed pickups for family transportation.

There will be resolutions this year that will be of prime importance to the future of your farming operations. The only voice that has proven effective is the voice of Farm Bureau, and you should use that voice of influence to request the things you believe to be right for you and your neighbors.

Several hundred dollars per acre are required to eradicate hindweed from land. Your Farm Bureau weed committee, having gained support of a number of agencies, is endeavoring to help you get rid of it while you can do it by the plant or 'spot' for a few dollars and a few hours of time. Inquire, if you are not familiar with the plan. Raymond Schueler is the chairman. Most of the FFA supervisors are cooperating in the program through their boys in class now, too.

We wonder if you know of any good reason for the U. S. supreme court's altering the constitution to give access to previously secret FBI files for the benefit of accused criminals, when the alteration could benefit no one but those accused ones. We can't. Consider this: "As snow in

summer, and as rain in harvest, so honor is not seemly for a fool." Proverbs 26:1.

Sesame Men See Area Production

Robert Parker and Clyde Black of the Texas Sesame Seed Growers Association conducted a field meet on the Charles Seale farm east of Farwell Tuesday afternoon. They were inspecting late-season prospects for the crop, which is relatively new to the area.

On hand were a dozen interested area farmers, and agricultural officials. C. M. Henderson, Farwell seed dealer, reported that the men expressed satisfaction with prospects for the 1957 crop.

Quite a bit of the irrigated sesame will yield 1,000 pounds per acre, they believe, and the outlook for the market this year is "about the same" as last year, which is regarded as favorable. Last year's price was slightly over 10 cents per pound.

Lima beans are of South American origin.

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Frisona

Brucellosis can be spread to cows by artificial introduction of infected semen, but the disease is seldom spread by infected bulls at natural service, veterinary authorities have discovered.

Control measures used against the chicken mite are not effective against the northern fowl mite. Prompt veterinary diagnosis can determine which type of mite is infecting a flock and prescribe the most effective treatment before losses occur.

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New Publications Out on Irrigation

Irrigation is a means of maintaining a continuous supply of available moisture in the plant root zone of the soil throughout the growing season. The irrigator should keep a careful check on soil moisture conditions, for irrigation must be started soon enough to arrive at the last portion of the field before its available water has been exhausted, says R. V. Thurmond, extension agricultural engineer.

A practical method for estimating the available soil moisture is to take a small amount of soil, squeeze it in the hand so as to form a ball; then refer to a chart that is given in a leaflet, L-355, "How to Estimate Soil Moisture by Feel," for a description of the feel and appearance of different textured soils for various moisture percentages.

Conception rates are low for cows and delayed conception may occur if cows are bred before 50 to 60 days after calving, according to veterinary authorities.

A cattle brucellosis-free nation by 1960 is the goal of the National Brucellosis Committee. Brucellosis in swine and sheep is next.

When students enrolled as freshmen in U. S. veterinary colleges nearly 45 percent of them already have completed a four-year college course for a bachelor degree, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

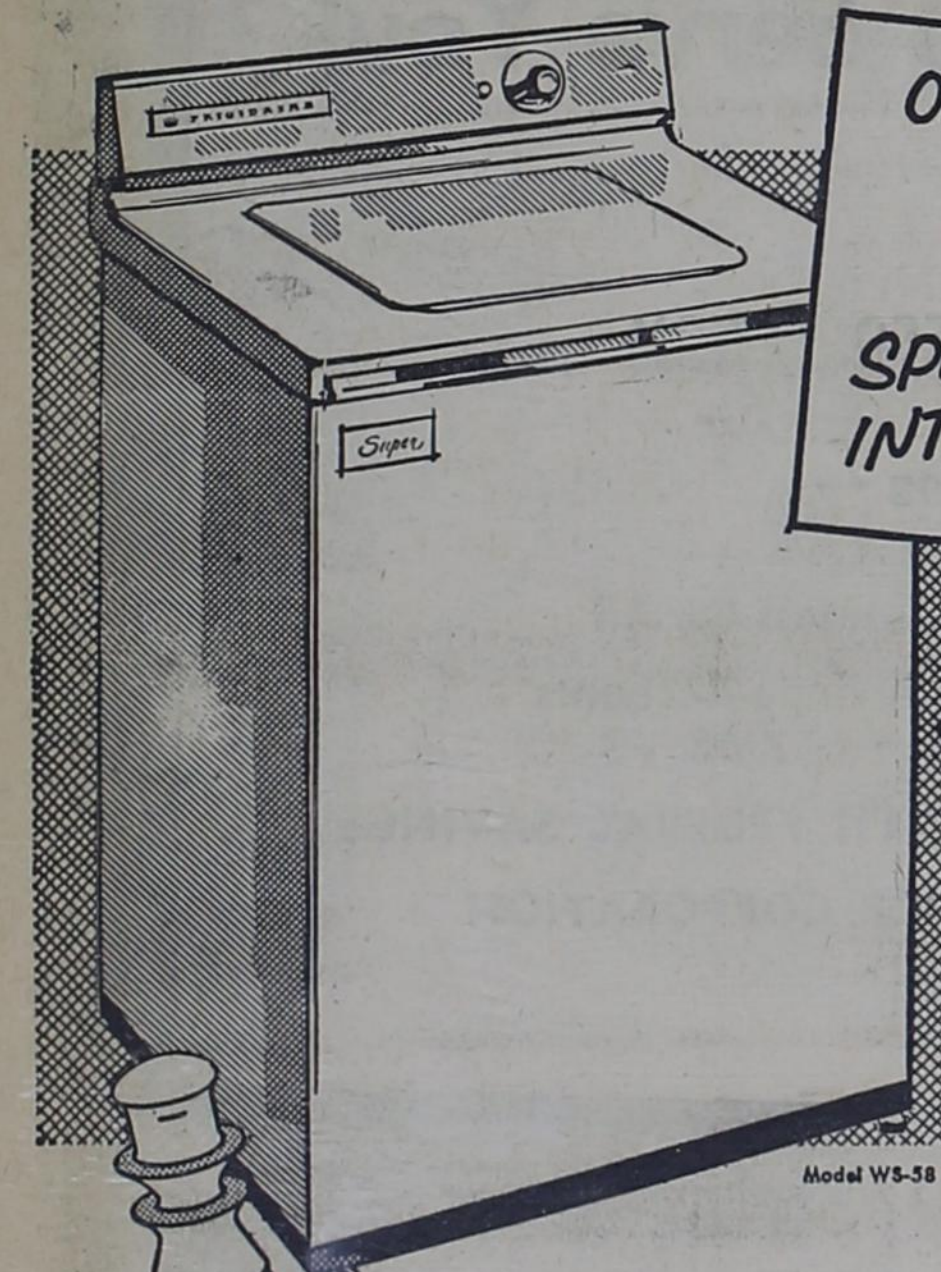


Dirt work is underway on the new Oklahoma Lane-Lariat farm-to-market road, which is due to be hard surfaced late this fall. Contractors are Kerr and Middleton of Lubbock. They also are due to complete a six-mile stretch of FM road to the Rhea community in Parmer County. The road pictured here will extend south from Oklahoma Lane, through Lariat, and join another road at the Bailey County line south of Lariat. Total length is about seven miles.

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Built-In Soda-Water-Saver
Cuts washing costs almost in half!
Save up to 3500 gallons of hot water, as many as 40 good-sized boxes of detergent every year! No outside set box needed.

MELTON STUDIO
1010 Main
Clovis, New Mexico
Portrait
Photography
Telephone 6624

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term—Low Interest
Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona

CLOSE OUT BARGAINS
Save up to one year's depreciation cost on 1957 Mercurys.
Brand New!
Buy The Big M, Popular Body
Styles and Colors!
WATSON MOTOR CO.
600 W. Seventh St.
Clovis, N. M.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

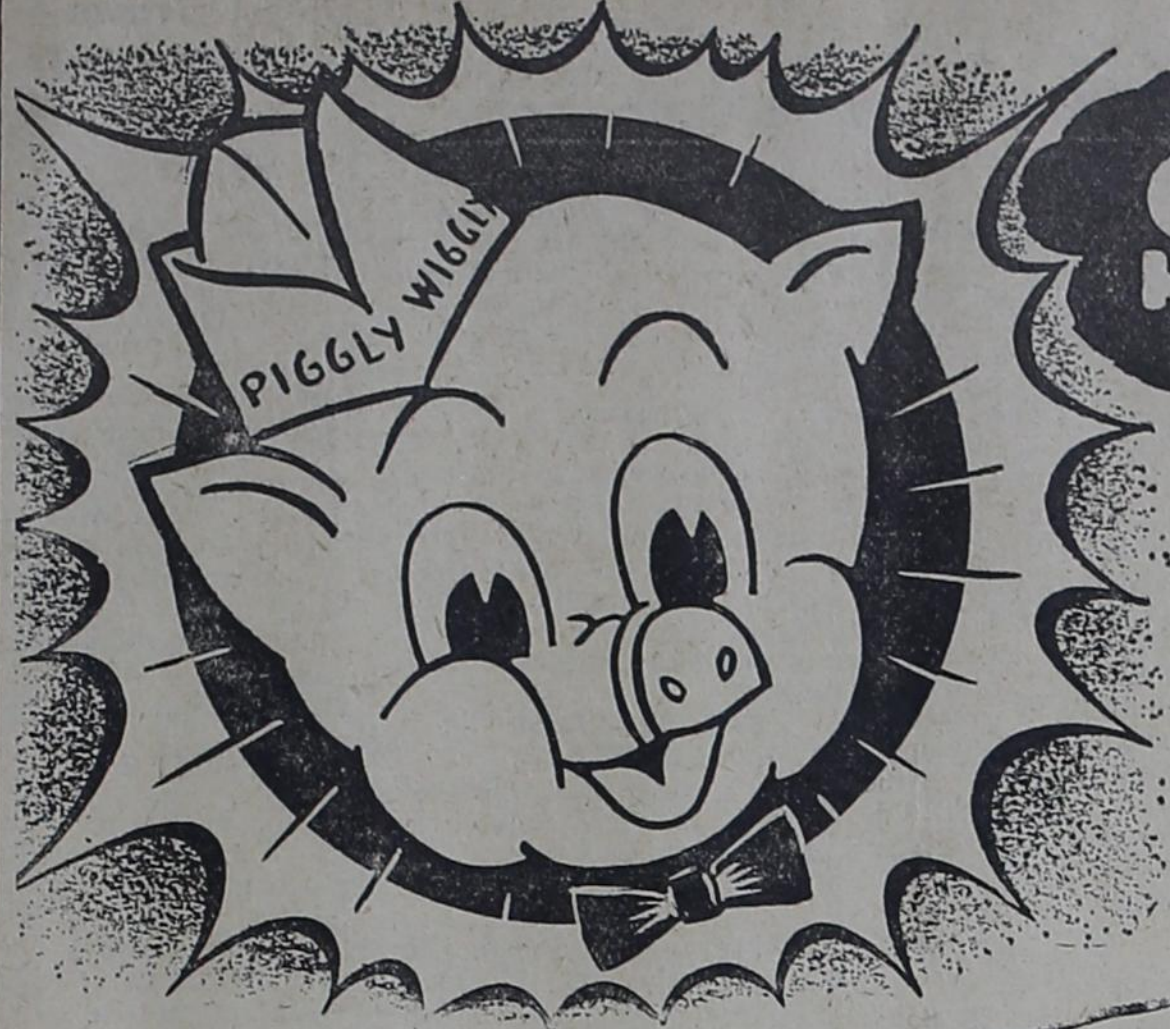
Look for this symbol of safety where you save . . .
19 million Americans all over the country have put more than \$37 billion into savings accounts at Insured Savings and Loan Associations which display the above emblem . . . as we do. They have a wonderful sense of security and satisfaction in watching their savings grow swiftly and safely . . . safely, because their accounts are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government. After meeting high standards to qualify to display this emblem, all FSLIC insured institutions are examined regularly to assure continued safe and sound operations. When you're looking for a place to save, look to us—where you'll find this symbol of unsurpassed security.
Where you save does make a difference

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Clovis, N. M.
MEMBER OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION, INC., SPONSORS OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN LIFE, LOOK AND SATURDAY EVENING POST

READY NOW
Massey-Harris Harvest Streamliners
New!
Better!
They're almost a yardstick lower . . . these new Harvest Streamliners from Massey-Harris. Low grain tank, low air intake, fold-away auger! They assure stability and safety never before equalled. And on the inside, exclusive Balanced Separation — the perfect coordination of extra-wide cylinder, extra-long walkers, exclusive Dyna-Air chaffer — delivers more grain from every acre.
Driving these giants is like handling your car . . . with Power Steering, Power Speed Selector, Power Header Control at fingertip command.
92 HARVEST STREAMLINER
16, 14, 12 Foot Cut
82 HARVEST STREAMLINER
14, 12, 10 Foot Cut
Bovina Implement Co.
Hwy. 60 Phone 2541
— BEDFORD CALDWELL —

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps



Shop Piggly Wiggly

... top food values on this page are only a few of the dozens of reasons why you will enjoy shopping Piggly Wiggly! For years your own Piggly Wiggly has set the standard of courtesy, service, and economy in shopping. Shop Piggly Wiggly... you'll love it!



FRIONA

GOLD MEDAL 10 Lb. Bag

FLOUR 98c

SAVE by shopping these specials all week. September 19 through 25.

Pure Vegetable **85c**
Crisco
 3 Lb. Can

Monarch Pork and **8 for \$1**
Beans
 No. 300 Cans

Oleo 2 lbs. **39c**
 Plymouth Brand

Campfire Vienna
Sausage 3 for 25c

Borden's Assorted Flavors
Mellorine 45c
 1/2 Gal.

— PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS —

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Wilson's BACON | 2 Lb. Family Style \$1.29 | Jumbo Pak FRANKS | 3 Lb. Bag 98c |
| Center Cut PORK CHOPS | Lb. 59c | Sun-Ray Half or Whole HAMS | Lb. 49c |

| | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Goodwin's Pure Strawberry PRESERVES | 18 oz. glass 39c |
| Starkist TUNA | Flat Cans 2 cans 59c |

— FRUITS and VEGETABLES —

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Winesap APPLES | 2 lbs. 29c |
| Tokay GRAPES | 2 lbs. 25c |
| Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT | 2 for 15c |

| | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Swift's Chopped Beef | 12 Oz. Can 39c |
| Campfire Whole Green Beans | No. 303 Can 2 for 39c |
| Soflin 50 Count Dinner Napkins | Pkg. 19c |
| Soflin Toilet Tissue | 4 rolls 29c |
| TenderCrust Brown Serve Rolls | 2 pkgs. 39c |
| TenderCrust King Size Loaf Bread | 22c |

— FROZEN FOODS —

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Pasco Orange Juice | 12 Oz. Can 25c |
| Friener Fish Sticks | 10 Oz. Pkg. 35c |

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Jesse Jewel TURNOVERS | Apple, Cherry, Peach 2 for 35c |
|---------------------------------|--|

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Libby's PEAS | 10 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 35c |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|

HI-C
ORANGE DRINK
 46 Oz. Can
25c



Phone 3001

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