

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 22

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

This Thanksgiving, the man with a mixed-up sense of values is the one who will avoid much-publicized cranberries because of the cancer threat at Turkey Day dinner and will then shove back from the table and chain smoke three cigarettes, filtered or no, while he waits for the football game to begin on TV.

Bovina Mustangs' next football game isn't far off. No need to store your football game blanket.

Next Mustang opponent is Springlake. It will be played Friday night at 8... September 2, 1960. It's not too early to start thinking about it.

Bovina's schedule for 1960 is nearing completion or is possibly complete by now. A full 10-game slate is being prepared. You'll remember the locals played only nine games this year after the first game of the season with Fort Sumner was cancelled because of a schedule misunderstanding.

Cooper, who handed the Mustang one of their losses, will not be on next year's schedule. That date, as far as we know, has not been filled as yet. But, as we said, Springlake, a Class A outfit, will replace the departed Fort Sumner Foxes... we always had trouble getting to that game anyway... especially when we invited H. N. Turner to go with us. Feel sure it'll be a lot more fun to go to Springlake.

It hasn't been many years since Springlake's Wolverines were a regular on the Mustang schedule. There was a period of only a couple of years when the teams didn't meet.

School officials in this district (2-B) were alarmed until a few days ago about the fact that Texline would be in this district in '60. Seems University Interscholastic League had it planned that way... guess you can't tell how far it is from Bovina to Texline if you're in Austin looking at a map.

However, UIL reconsidered and allowed Texline to remain in the district it has been participating in... that one just this side of the Canadian border. How much fun do you think it would be to have a 0-9 record and drive to Texline for season's final game against a blue norther? Not much.

Speaking of going north, we were in Dalhart over the weekend. Visited with Billy and Donna Malcom and kids. They're former Bovinians. We played a lot of baseball with Billy on the once-popular Bovina Bulls.

He's now lab and x-ray technician at the impressive hospital in Dalhart. Went to the hospital with him and he introduced us to a Dr. Roscoe Gutekunst. Aside from the unusual name, Dr. Gutekunst impressed about like any other M. D. at first. But the conversation got around to what we did and where.

"Bovina," the doctor said, "I almost moved to Bovina one time." Realizing Bovina's acute need for a doctor, we almost crawled up in his lap in order to learn more about that deal.

"When was this?" we asked. "Some four or five years ago," he said.

"Why didn't you come?" we asked getting more interested all the time. "What was wrong with Bovina?" We were preparing to point out that what might have been wrong with Bovina in years gone by doesn't exist now and about the only thing wrong with this progressive community which is located in the heart of one of the finest agricultural counties in the United States is a few soreheads who constantly keep trouble stirred.

And we were going to tell him how the soreheads would help the doctor business... they use some decent people to have ulcers which need treating.

But, he answered, "I was very impressed with Bovina, and I would have gone there, but I ran across what I thought was a better deal elsewhere."

That kinda floored us and we didn't know exactly what to say

(Continued on page 6)

GET DISCOUNTS—

Bovinans Pay Taxes Early

City of Bovina taxpayers are not waiting until the last minute to pay their taxes this year and the collection pace during the first month has brought in about 50 per cent of the 1959 assessment.

Payment of city taxes began in October and citizens who paid in that month received a three per cent deduction. November payments will benefit from a 2 per cent reduction and December payers will get to

save 1 per cent. Deadline for paying the taxes is January 31st.

"We don't know the reason for all the early payments but were proud of them," says City Secretary Henry Minter. The total assessment for 1959 is above the 1958 assessment. Evaluation this year is \$1,217,310, with an assessment of \$13,998.80 compared to last year's \$1,168,236.65 evaluation and \$13,431.62.

Minter says the reason for assessments being so nearly what they were in 1958 is a new ruling that exempts automobiles over 10 years old from city taxes.

This new ruling cost the city quite a lump of taxes since the automobiles were assessed at nearly 100 per cent their original value until the new ruling.

Despite the new ruling, the 1959 evaluation shows an increase of \$149,073.35 over that for 1958.

The tax rate for property in Bovina is \$1.15 per \$100 evaluation.

Sports License On Sale

Hunting and fishing license are available for purchase in Bovina.

This is the first time they have been for sale here.

Selling the documents is Parmer County Farm Supply. Announcement of the service was made this week by Bud Crump, manager of the firm.

Hunting license cost \$3.15. Fishing license sell for the same fee.

Crump points out that people over 65 and under 17 years old are not required to buy a license. However, these individuals must have an exemption. The exemptions, as well as the license, are available here.

Only One In Courts This Week

Only one person appeared in justice of the peace cases at the courthouse during the past week of light activity in law enforcement circles.

E. G. Martinez, 51, Dumas Latin American, was fined \$20.50 on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was picked up by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace on Farwell's main street Sunday afternoon. He had been drinking.

He pled guilty in his appearance before Judge Roy Thornton Monday. Martinez paid his fine and has been released.

Another Latin American, Max Guzman, 32, of Edinburg, was picked up by the sheriff's department on a call from police in that South Texas city. They wanted him for allegedly writing a worthless check in the amount of \$200. He was arrested at the Bovina labor camp and was turned over to Edinburg authorities Saturday.

WEATHER

BY WILLIE

Winter?

-- Willie

OUTSIDERS TO MEET—

Bovina May Get Basketball Team

An effort is currently underway to bring wildcat basketball back to Bovina after a three-year absence.

Jerry Rogers, organizer and spokesman for the group attempting to organize a Bovina team, says plans for this season will be worked out at a meeting Wednesday night of men that are interested in joining the team. Meeting time is set at 7 o'clock at Williford Gym.

The last Bovina independent basketball team played during the 1955-56 season. The team had existed here for several years when it finally faded from the scene.

Rogers says several neighboring towns plan to have teams and he foresees little difficulty in securing competition.

The team will operate on a club basis with each member paying dues to pay expenses.

IN AUDITORIUM—

Junior Play Presented Friday

"The Able Miss Cain" a three act comedy by Jay Tobias was presented Friday night in Bovina School Auditorium by Junior Class.

Charlotte Hromas carried the overbearing character of mother Elinor Prescott along in fine

fashion. Jackie Turner played her henpecked husband, Leaper Prescott. Judy Roach was their spoiled daughter, Cheryl; and James Clayton portrayed the brat kid brother. Miss Patsy Richards acted as Mary Jo Jennings, Leaper's niece.

Making life miserable for the Prescott family and adding to the comedy were Mamie Magoon, the dumb maid, played by Marilyn Turner; and a nose neighbor, Gussie Smoot, clown by Joyce Stowers.

Roger Ezell added the spark of romance to the plot with his characterization of Jed Law-

A comical scene from Junior Class presentation of "The Able Miss Cain." Left to right, James Clayton, Patsy Richards, Judy Roach, Penny Lloyd, and Charlotte Hromas.



ford. Making the triangle of love was Don Caldwell in the part of Alvie Van Ostade, darling son of the town's aristocracy, Mrs. Orpha Van Ostade, played by Brenda Jones.

Turning out performances as Mrs. Pillsbury Livermore and Aunt Molly Cain were Cynthia Patterson and Penny Lloyd. Jerry Wright appeared as Ixxy Finklestein and Leslie Fourmentin paraded as Mlle. Fifi.

Jackie Turner presented gifts of appreciation from cast to Mrs. Vineyard and Mrs. Mor-

ton between acts for coaching they gave.

LAST WEEK—

Firemen Called To Feed Fires

Blazing stacks of bundled feed threatened barns on the John R. Cook farm east of Bovina last Tuesday afternoon but the volunteer fireman from Bovina answered the call and saved the nearby buildings.

Four large stacks of feed and two small ones were destroyed. Chief Otho Hammonds said a strong wind was scattering burning feed onto fences and buildings near the feed stacks.

"Just as we got there, the wind stopped and we were able to control the flames," Hammonds said.

The fire started from a burning trash barrel at a tenant house on the farm, caught on some grass and quickly spread to the

feed. When the blaze started, feed was being hauled and placed with the stacks. Two loads had been hauled when the fire started. Since most of the feed was not this year's crop, loss was not too great.

The firemen learned a new twist on obtaining a water source while fighting the blaze. An irrigation tile pipe ran from a pump in the field to near the fire. Firemen dropped their fire hose into the tile and as soon as water from the well reached the outlet, plenty of water was available.

The only drawback to the setup was that it took longer for the water to get from the well to the fire hose than can usually be spent waiting for a water supply at a fire.

"But as soon as it got there, we had all kinds of water," Hammonds said.

Announce Holiday Schedule

Bovina Schools will be dismissed two days next week for Thanksgiving.

School will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon and classes will resume Monday morning, November 30, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

For Christmas holidays, school will be let out Tuesday afternoon, December 22. It will begin again the morning of January 4.

This makes a total of eight school days and two weekends there will be no school.

BOVINANS ATTEND TECH HOMECOMING

Those attending homecoming at Texas Tech Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Joy Redden and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and family went to Three Way over the weekend to be present for their Homecoming. Crawford formerly taught school there.

THURSDAY NIGHT—

Friona Hosts Bovina Lions

With a total of 150 Lions, their wives and guests the Friona Lions Ladies Night was termed a success by Boss Lion George W. Jones following the Thursday night event.

A total of 30 Lions and their wives from Bovina were guests of the Friona Club at the event. With lots of hilarity and horse-play most of the members present were fined for reasons varying from having on the

wrong color of tie to talking to his neighbor's wife.

Editor Dolph Moten, of the Bovina Blade, had to pay a \$3 fine to keep his tie in one piece.

Entertainment along the serious side of the program included a selection of four numbers presented by a piano quartet which included Pat Foster, Donna Blackburn, Nelda Douglas and Janet Smith.

Guest speaker for the evening was Charles Dean of Plainview who spoke on the value of Lionism in this dynamic world.

Dean traced the history of the Lion emblem from the time before written history to the present day.

Speaking to the crowd in the Friona School Cafeteria, Dean pointed out that today, as never before the code of high moral standards of the Lions and the right of the individual is being challenged as never before in history.

Boss Lion Jones presided at the dinner, Ross Ayers introduced the guest speaker.

The meal was served by members of the 1960 Senior Class of FHS.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. C. R. Brandon underwent minor surgery in Friona last Tuesday. She returned home Friday and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. C. E. Berry was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital Tuesday morning suffering from infected muscles in leg and back. She is now home recovering.

Mike Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, had surgery in Clovis Friday.

PTA To Meet November 23

"What Teachers Expect of Parents" is to be program of Bovina Parent-Teachers Association November 23 at school luncheon.

Rev. Davis Edens will introduce portions of a tape recording by Dr. Andrew Holt, vice president of University of Tennessee, who discusses this topic.

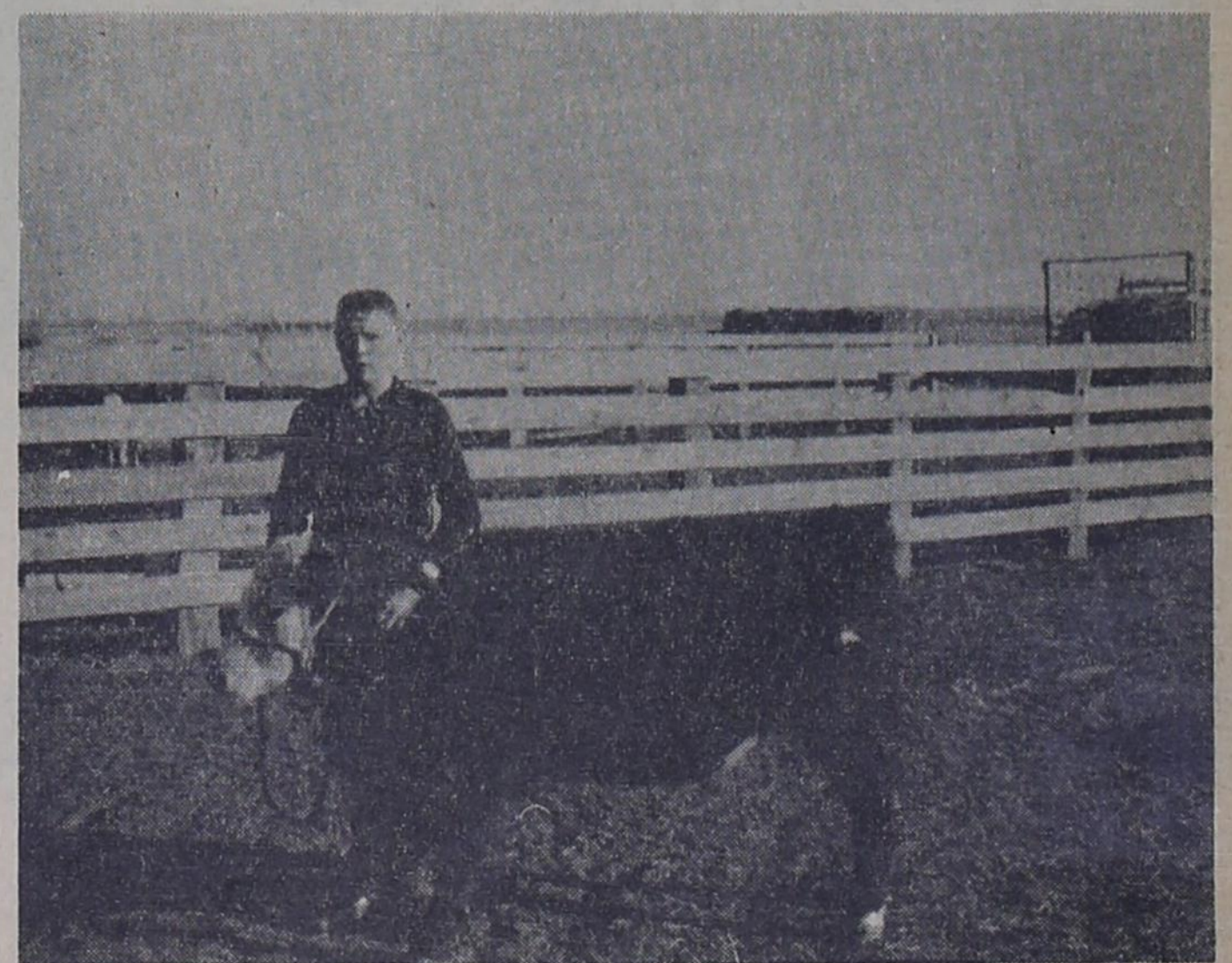
All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

Next Blade Out Tuesday

Next week's Blade will be a day early.

So that subscribers who live on rural routes will receive the issue prior to Thanksgiving, the newspaper will be mailed Tuesday afternoon instead of the scheduled time of Wednesday afternoon.

The Blade staff requests that news sources keep this early deadline in mind about next week's issue.



SHOW STOCK--Butch Woltman, a freshman in Bovina High School, and his calf Black Boy practice the leading-walking routine necessary for show calves. The Angus-Herford calf is eight and one-half months old and weighs some 650 pounds. The calf is part of Bovina FFA's feeding program. He will be shown at the Parmer County Livestock Show in Friona in March.

(Continued on page 6)



THE BOVINA BLADE
Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

Injunction - A Must

Near-disaster brought on by the steel strike has been postponed by the Taft-Hartley injunction that will keep steel workers employed for at least 80 days.

Surely by the end of the injunction period, the management and labor leaders can reach some kind of agreement but it too will be only temporary, since another strike will doubtlessly follow when the new contract ends.

Labor and management now find themselves in a vicious circle of strikes and negotiations.

Labor leaders are crying foul because of the administration's use of the injunction, and although it has temporarily broken the back of their bargaining power, the alternative a prolonged steel strike presented was appalling.

If our economy must sacrifice all for the good of either the "working man" or big business, it cannot survive.

Labor has been gaining more power in recent years until it now presents a force that can easily wreck the entire economy if allowed to run roughshod without restrictions.

Collective bargaining was a great step forward for labor. It can be abused to the point that it is not an aid for labor but an ax held over the head of the American nation.

Just as big business outgrew its pants and had to have controls placed on it in the early 1900's in the form of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and other preventive measures, so has big labor made the enactment and use of such laws a must.

There is doubtlessly some right and some wrong on both sides of the steel struggle, but paralyzing the nation by striking for months is surely not the way to determine where lies the most justification.

Too much "big" on either, or both, sides is bad. It is a shame that the nation's economy must be hurt by this bigness.

the next dollar was coming from--while we wonder where it WENT.

In this life of modern ease and convenience there ought to be much time for counting our blessings--instead of constantly wanting more than we already have. We are all guilty of it.

As our Thanksgiving season approaches we should all be especially conscious of our many blessings. Mrs. Leon Grissom brought a devotional at Fellowship Circle last week that opened a new avenue of thought I'd like to pass along to everyone.

"In addition to being thankful for our blessings and many material things--we should be thankful for our hardships and perils.

Overcoming hardships give men and women strength. Today we thank God readily for our comforts. Our spacious shelter. Our abundant food. Our labor saving and brainsaving mechanical and electrical appliances. Our security from heat and from cold. Our walls without chinks. Our thermostats.

Perhaps we should thereupon approach God with a new prayer: Let not our comforts, God, shatter our soul.

Keep us still kin to Pilgrims. Keep us whole. They conquered woe Thy will devine to please. Let us serve Thee, God, now conquer ease. (from Reader's Digest)

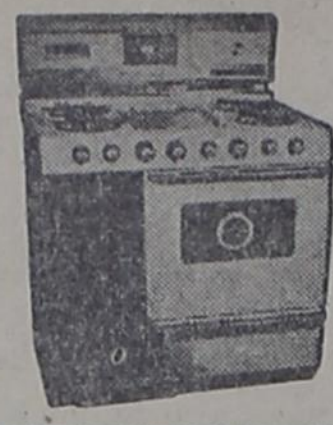
We are planning to call and ask around town next week to find out what YOU are most thankful for. Give it some serious consideration and let us know.

WATER TROUBLE

Call Us Collect!

Brookfield Drilling Co.

Phone 5731 Friona



NORGE



Gaslite



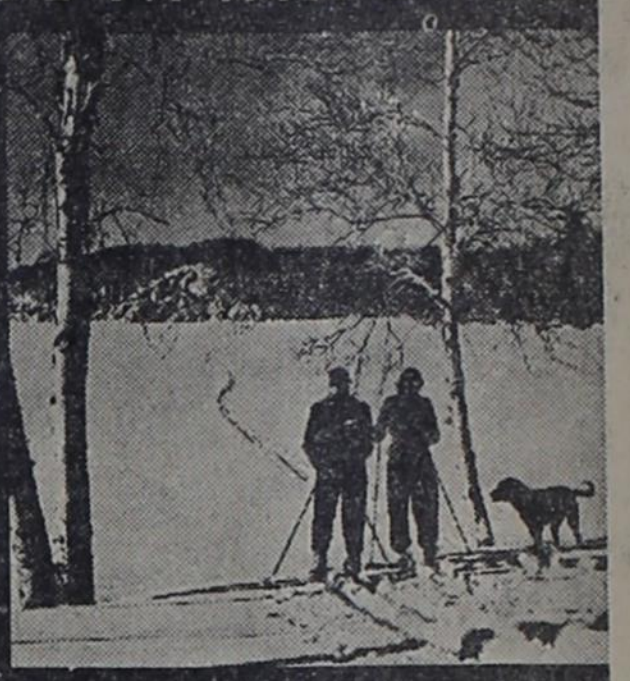
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GAS LIGHT—So economical, it burns continually to provide a warm welcome to guests... a warning to trespassers. Soft glow does not bother neighbors, gives your home nostalgic charm of bygone days. Ideal illumination along driveways, walks, steps, swimming pools, patios. The Christmas present with a bright future! Priced from \$49.50, installed.

GAS DRYER—On cold, harsh winter days, here's the gentlest, most hygienic way to preserve colors, fiber life. Absolutely safe for all washables, even the daintiest synthetics, because Gas blows moisture away instead of baking it out. Because it has fewer complicated parts, your Gas dryer will last longer... and save you as much as \$24.98 a year to operate.



MODERN GAS APPLIANCES!

Right now, your dealer is the nicest guy with the wisest buy. See him, or visit...

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Wandering with Waneen

by Waneen Ragsdale

We are still smiling to ourselves over the amusement derived from being among those attending the Junior play Friday night. We were delighted for the hard working class that it was so well attended despite unfavorable weather.

Can't decide which was funnier--the dialogue, or "bo-boo" pulled by cast. Nevertheless, it was wonderful "live" entertainment that just can't be seen on TV...

Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club has taken as a worthy project Girls Town at Whiteface. They send them quilts, and other linens several times during the year. At Christmas they send clothing.

Since membership in the club is small, and population of Girls Town is presently 20 -- the ladies would indeed welcome

any assistance from individuals or organizations.

Mrs. J. E. Sikes gave us the sizes of three girls who particularly need clothing. One girl wears size 14--one 16 1/2 --and one 14 1/2. If you are interested in helping this worthy project and want additional information call Mrs. Sikes at BA 5-4170.

A committee is planning to visit Girls Town December 4. They want to have a box of clothing ready to take to them at this time.

Read an article under the dryer at beauty shop on "Where Does The Money Go." The author didn't have any conclusions except that as long as the American people continue to raise their standard of living they would be spending their money.

Sitting and chatting with the "old folks" Sunday we discussed how things were when I was a little girl (not too long ago) Being a "depression baby" we were "poor folks" like everyone else. Believe me, I don't envy anyone living through those times and raising a family. They wondered where

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Yes, Farmers, As The Tremendous 1959 Milo Harvest Season Closes, We Wish To Express Appreciation For Your Patronage And Say That We Are Looking Forward To Continuing Serving You In The Future.

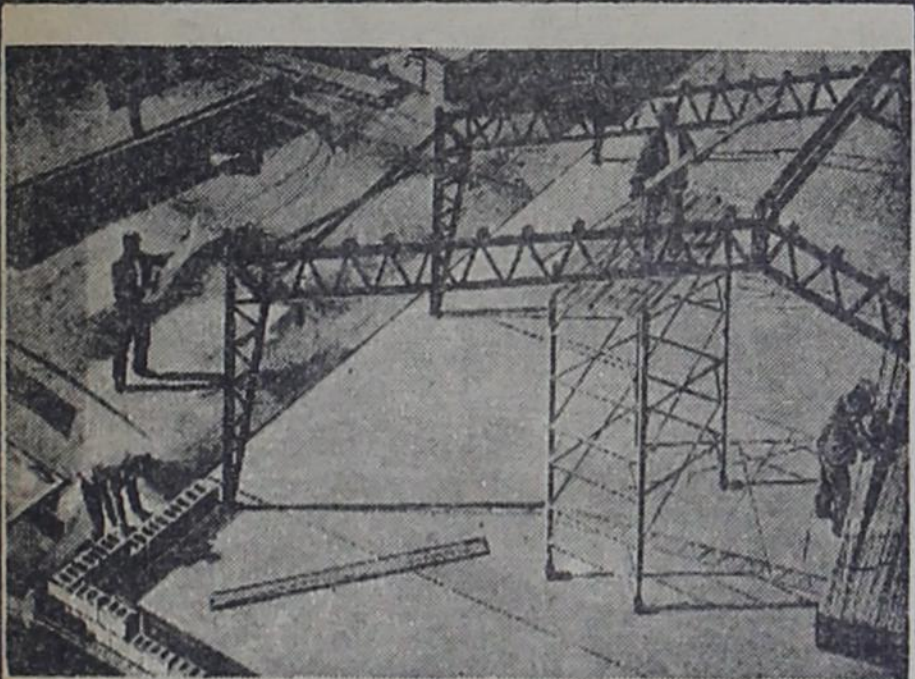
BOVINA

Wheat Growers Inc.

"We Serve To Serve Again"

James Russel, Manager

AD 8-2691

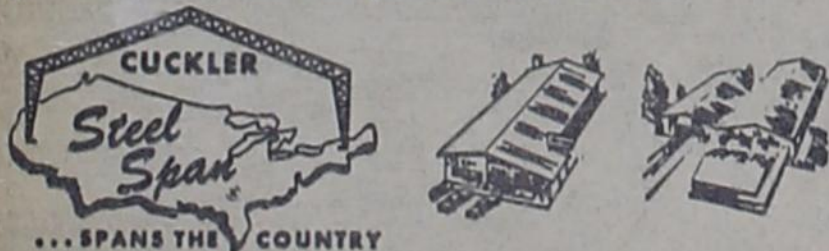


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If you're in the market for a new building--industrial or commercial--or an extension of your present facilities, let us show you how you can gain more space at low cost with Cuckler Steel Span Buildings. Absence of poles and other obstructions give you complete use of all space, wall to wall and roof to floor. Thousands of Cuckler Steel Span Buildings are in use, coast to coast.

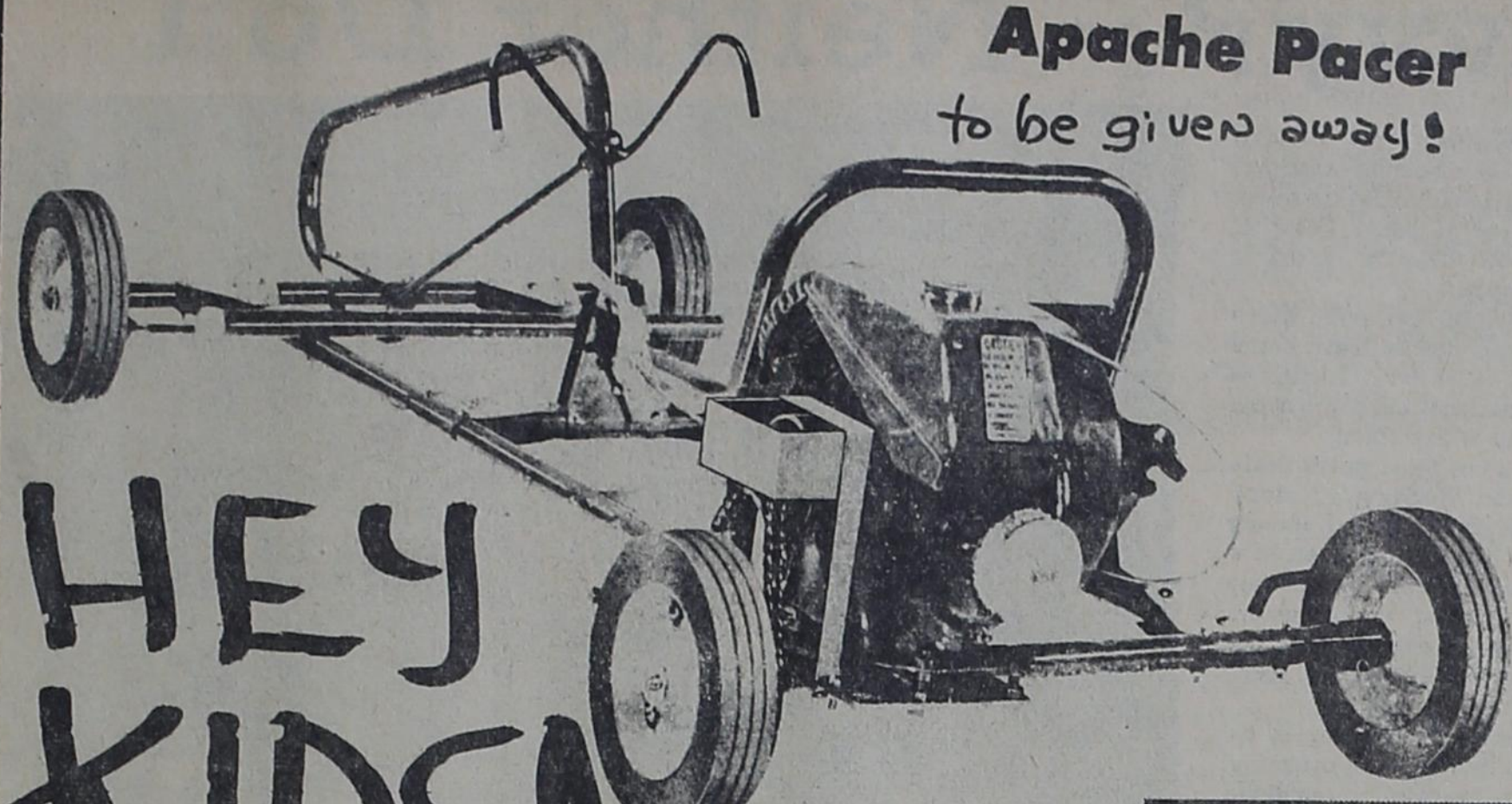
Cuckler Steel Span Frames are available in widths of 24', 32', 44', 50', 60', 80' and multiples, for buildings of any length. You select siding, roofing and other materials from our stock--to give you a 'custom' building. Erection arrangements can be made to meet most time requirements.

Before you spend a dime, let us talk over your plans and give you a FREE ESTIMATE. We believe you'll be pleasantly surprised and pleased. Call us today.



Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

Bovina



Apache Pacer to be given away!

HEY KIDS!

YOU

... can win this Apache Pacer! Can't you just see yourself driving this Apache in Bovina...

Here is all you do: Save the cash register tapes from Wilson's Super Market between Nov. 19 and Dec. 19. Your mother will save her cash register tapes for you, and so will your neighbors, if you ask them. Connect the ends of the tapes together, and the youngster with the longest tape at the end of the contest will win the car. YOU can win if you will start now to ask your neighbors to save their Wilson's Super Market cash register tapes for you. Turn in your tapes in a sealed envelope at Wilson's by 8 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 19. Tapes will be measured Monday, the 21st---and the Apache can be yours just in time for Christmas.

GOOD LUCK!

Wilson's Fresh Frozen

Turkeys

18 to 20 lb. TOMS 45¢
5 to 14 lb. HENS 49¢



Center Cut Pork Chops 1 lb. 59¢

Pinkney's Harvest-Time FRANKS 1 lb. 39¢

Pinkney's SurRay Whole or Half Hams 1 lb. 45¢

Wilson's Certified Pure Pork 1 lb. roll Sausage 35¢



These prices in effect November 19 thru November 28

So Good!

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 15¢ off label 3 lb. can 65¢

Northern Luncheon NAPKINS 80 ct. pkg. 10¢

Coca-Cola Reg. or King Size 6 bottle carton 29¢ Plus Deposit

Meadorke 5¢ off label Margarine 2 for 45¢

Shurfine Pumpkin No. 300 can 10¢

Check these PRODUCE Buys Arizona Lettuce Large Solid Heads 10¢

PET INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK 8 QT. SIZE 59¢

Contadina Whole spiced PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 45¢

Save your cash register tapes and help your favorite youngster win the APACHE RACER!

Fancy California Pascal Celery stalk 15¢

Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips 26 oz. pkg. 45¢
12 oz. pkg. 43¢

Nabisco Premium CRACKERS 1 lb. box 27¢

Shurfine Sweet Pickles pint jar 33¢

Shurfine - No. 2 1/2 can Fruit Cocktail 33¢

Fancy New Crop Wisconsin - Cranberries 25¢ (Guaranteed No Contamination) 1 lb. box
Extra Fancy Washed Delicious Apples 19¢

Shurfine Coffee lb. 75¢

Come on in...the FROZEN FOOD VALUES ARE BIG!

Folger's Instant Coffee 2¢ off label 6 oz. jar 79¢

Kleewex Table NAPKINS 50 ct. box 25¢

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 1 1/2 oz. 15¢
10 1/2 oz. 25¢

Simple Simon 24 oz. Apple Pies 39¢

Baker's German Chocolate 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 49¢

Soflin - 4 roll pack Toilet Tissue 29¢

Baker's Southern Style Coconut 2 1/2 lb. can 39¢

Banquet - 22 oz. Pumpkin Pies 39¢
Mince Meat Pies 39¢

Hipolite Marshmallow Cream 2 pint jars 45¢

Green Giant 2 12 oz. cans Mexican 35¢

Shurfine Thrown Stuffed Manzanilla Olives 7 1/4 oz. bottle 43¢

LIBBY Peas 10 oz. pkg. 15¢

Shurfine Blue Lake whole Green Beans No. 303 can 25¢
Complete Assortment Glazed Fruit for dough Fruit Cake Baking

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



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SUPER MARKET

BREEZE Giant Box 79¢

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

BOVINA

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Tea Honors Ex-Members Of Study Club

Social committee of Bovina Study Club entertained ex-members with a tea Thursday. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis presented program on a religious theme assisted by Mrs. Charles Hawkins who did a pastel painting in chalk as Mrs. Lawlis talked. This drawing has been left at the clubhouse for viewing.

The tea table was laid with white handmade cloth from Hong Kong and set with silver appointments. An arrangement of yellow and white daisies carried out club colors. Thanksgiving motif was used in napkins and white cake squares decorated with pumpkins. Coffee, spiced tea and nuts were served by Mmes. F. O. Turner, Reagan Looney, and Amos Steelman, members of social committee.



GLADYS SUDDERTH

Gladys Sudderth Makes Honor Roll

Ex-members signing guest book were Mmes. E. J. Hodges, E. H. Moody, H. J. Charles, L. H. Pesch, Gene Ezell, Lesley McCain, Lloyd Battey and Sam Sides of Hereford, and H. L. Tidenberg of Clovis.

Mrs. Gladys Hudson Sudderth, a senior student at McMurry College in Abilene was selected as one of eight stu-

dents who made the honor roll. She has also been asked to pledge Alpha Chi Pi, national honor society.

Mrs. Sudderth will be graduated in May of 1960 with a B. S. degree in business and secondary education. Upon graduation next spring, she plans to teach in the Colorado School system while her husband attends Iliff School of Theology in Denver.

Mrs. Tom Bonds Party Hostess

Mrs. Tom Bonds was hostess for a products party in her home Wednesday afternoon. Demonstrator was Ester Bradley of Clovis.

Those present were Mmes. J. E. Sikes, Dennis Williams, C. L. Murry, Clifford Leake, Dick Sparks, Charles Embry, Charles Vickers and Gene Pettigrew.

Hostess served cokes, coffee and cookies.

Kathy Celebrates Fourth Birthday

Miss Kathy Spurlin celebrated her fourth birthday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Dottie Ward, last week.

Her cake, baked by her mother, was pink and topped with a miniature doll. Guests were given favors of party hats and nutcups filled with goodies.

Those attending were Margaret Ann Minter, Christie and Cathy Trimble, Rosemary Denney, Cindy Reed, and Kathy Sudderth.

No Savvy? - Neither Do I

BY J. VERNON STEWART

Probably the most frequently spoken phrase in Bovina stores during the harvest season is "No savvy."

Spanish textbooks list the phrase's spelling as "Nosabe," but most braceros have never seen a Spanish book so they use their own version of the language.

During the last three or four years the influx of Nationals from Mexico into the Bovina area has been tremendous and on any given Saturday night one can derive a couple of hours of good entertainment simply from going to a Bovina store that has non-Spanish speaking clerks.

The first thing a store clerk has to learn is the above mentioned phrase that means "I don't understand whereof you speak."

After this initial encounter, the clerk and national match wits for as long as the clerk has patience to continue. Sign language is the next resort and here is where the humor really begins.

With his limited background

and education, the average bracero cannot comprehend that people in the United States speak a different language. Few of them ever make an effort to learn English.

Gradually, however, merchants and clerks learn some Spanish -- at least enough to tell the national the price of the article he is examining.

After a couple of years dealing with the "No Savvy's," store people learn a limited amount of the "lingo" that enables a fair amount of conversation between merchant and customer.

But when a store keeper has progressed this far his troubles are just beginning.

In Mexico, bargaining is an accepted thing. It's a matter of pride to bargain for anything one needs to buy or sell. Neither buyer nor seller ever sets his initial price where he wants it to be for the trade.

Buyer offers seller half the asked price. Seller quotes to buyer twice the amount he plans to get for the article.

Naturally the braceros think Bovina storekeepers are no different from those south of the border, so when they find one who can converse with them enough, they begin a bargaining routine.

Scooter Queen, of Scooter's 5 & 10, says he has met the Nationals' bargaining with a little bargaining of his own.

Queen said he saw a bracero coming into his store recently who had tried to bargain before. The man wanted to buy a book which normally sells for two dollars. Queen's asking price was raised to three for this particular trade.

After each had displayed his talents as a price-changer, the transaction was made. The price -- two dollars.

Queen and his mother, Mrs. Stacy Queen, have learned words that have to be used frequently in their dry goods store.

"Camisa is shirt; zapato, shoe and panuelo is handkerchief.

Queen was formerly in the slaughter business and he likes to tell this story about a hard-to-understand Spanish phrase.

Two braceros came to the slaughter house in the midst of a butchering operation. They asked for a "ponca leche." Scooter knew the meaning of leche (milk) but ponca had him baffled. After all else failed, the braceros were led to the slaughter area proper where a beef hung with intrails still intact.

The two were instructed to point out the "ponca leche" . . . That was the day Scooter learned ponca means gut to braceros.

Willie Williams, owner of Williams Mercantile in Bovina, has an advantage over some other storekeepers. He worked with a Latin American when he was a boy and learned the language quite thoroughly.



NEEDS MORE FINGERS--Scooter Queen encounters some difficulty in explaining whys and wherefores to a confused bracero in a typical bracero-storekeeper scene.

H. D. Has Food Demonstration

Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner was hostess for meeting of Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon, November 6, in her home.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, H. D. Agent, demonstrated yeast bread and sweet rolls. Mrs. Hopingardner and Mrs. Ethel Hall demonstrated main dishes consisting of barbecued pot roast, venison, and lemon pork chops with pepper rice rings. The demonstrations were eaten by the nine ladies present.

Following business session was a white elephant sale. Members also completed a quilt for Girls Town.

Those present included Mmes. Howard Looney, Bill Lane, Ruth Boyd, Ethel Hall, Mable Newberry, John Sikes and guests, Mrs. Alfred Mills and Miss Wainscott.

Next meeting will be in Mrs. Mills' home November 20.

Mrs. Charles Has Products Party

Mrs. Mark Charles was hostess for a products party Wednesday afternoon.

After display of merchandise refreshments of ice cream pie and coffee were served to Mrs. Bob McMeans and J. B.; Mrs. Thomas Rhodes and Rhonda; Mrs. James Boardman and Jessie Ross; Mrs. Frank Wilson; Mrs. Joe Moore and Neal; Mrs. Jerry Rogers and Jana; Mrs. Charles Vickers and Chuck; Mrs. Robert Reed; Mrs. C. L. Murry and Karen; Mrs. David Haebler and Merla Jean; Mrs. Richard Baxter and Marla; Mrs. Sammy Sudderth and Kathy; Mrs. Don Owens and Bradley; Mrs. Dolph Moten; Mrs. Charles Embrey and Denle; Mrs. H. J. Charles; Mrs. Wayne McCutchan and Ronnie; Mrs. Joe Pinner and Beverley; and Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Lesia, Johnny and Rene.

Sunday Menu
 Turkey and Dressing
 Candied Yams
 Green Beans
 Buttered Cauliflower
\$1

Watch For Our Thanksgiving Special

Fine Mexican Food
 From 5 To 10 P. M. Daily
Quality Sea Food
 Tuesday And Friday 1/2 Fried
 Evening Special . . . Chicken **75c**

KESNER CAFE
 Mr. And Mrs. Shirley Kesner
 Highway 60 Bovina

Mrs. Tom Bonds Party Hostess

Mrs. Charles Has Products Party

Kathy Celebrates Fourth Birthday

Decorator Designed!
Handsomely Cradled!

New CORNING WARE DELUXE DISH \$12.95

Guaranteed not to crack from quick temperature change! Take from freezer to range, to table for festive entertaining, buffet suppers, family meals.

PERFECT GIFT FOR SHOWERS AND WEDDINGS

- All-Purpose 10" Size
- Matching Cover
- Brass-Plated Cradle
- Detachable Handle
- Matching Pieces

\$5.95 to \$14.95

BUY FOR YOURSELF TODAY
BUY FOR GIFTS TOMORROW

Gaines Hardware Co.
 "Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

... His Wife Made Him Take Her To Scooter's For These Friday & Saturday Specials!

50 Gauge - 15 Denier Nylon Hose Pr. 49c

Men's Work Sox 4 Pr. \$1	Boys' Knit SHIRTS All Sizes \$1
Boys' Reg. 4.19 Jackets \$3.97	
5c Scooter's 10c	

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Get Ready For Winter!

Nelly Don DRESSES
 New Winter Selections
\$10.95 \$19.95

Osgood Dresses And Housecoats, Popular Prices

Electric Blankets As Well As Single And Double Blankets

SHEETS TOWELS Pillow Cases

See Our New Christmas Table Cloths

Material By Bates. Buy What You Need For Christmas Gifts!

Use Our Lay-Away Now!

WILLIAMS Mercantile Company
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MODERN DRY CLEANING

Fast Accurate Reasonable Guaranteed WATCH REPAIR

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T. CALVIN BOYETT WATCHMAKER

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A new kind of gift for everyone!

A Telephone Gift Certificate!

Fresh out of Christmas gift ideas? Then drop in at our Business Office and pick up a "Telephone Gift Certificate" for a beautiful new extension phone.

Imagine! A bright new phone as a gift! What a delightful idea for your teen-age son or daughter--for the grandparents--for Dad's workshop, Mom's kitchen.

They come in ten beautiful colors--so lovely, you'll even want to give yourself a new extension.

Stop in the next time you're Christmas shopping nearby, or phone our Business Office. Pick up a handsome "Telephone Gift Certificate"--you're sure to make someone happy Christmas morning if you do!

GENERAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
 America's Second Largest Telephone System

Dorcas Circle Has Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. H. J. Charles as hostess, was attended by members of Dorcas Circle of Methodist Church November 4 in church parlor.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Mable Newberry on "I Put You In My Pocket." She read from Philippians, Chapter 4.

Mrs. I. W. Quickel gave lesson from 4th Chapter of Isaiah in the book "Swift Body, Steady Prey."

Next meeting will be a Christmas party December 16 in

Plan Wednesday Morning Wedding

Miss Verna Lee Hall will marry Lenard Burnett at Bovina Methodist Church Parlor Wednesday morning at 10. Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall of Bovina and parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burnett of Friona.

Hereford with Mrs. Lloyd Battey.

January 6 is scheduled date for next regular meeting. This meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Wilson.

WMU Schedules Final Study

Members of First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will be meeting Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall at 6 for concluding study on evangelism overseas, "By All Means." This program will be in form of a TV program with panel discussion. Those taking parts will be in costumes of foreign countries. Moderator will be Mrs. Sid Thomas.

Guild Program United Nations

Mrs. Grace Paul and Mrs. John Dixon brought a program on United Nations at meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening, November 9, in Methodist Church Parlor.

Miss Paul told of her trip through the U. N. building and personal observations.

Mrs. Dixon gave history and workings of U. N. learned from taking a course of school and missions in Lubbock this past summer.

Mrs. Pat Terry presided over business session at which time new and old business was acted upon.

Motion passed to send old magazines to foreign students as a Guild project. Members are to bring magazines to each meeting where they will be wrapped for mailing.

Refreshments were served to 14 members present.

Layette Shower For Mrs. Murphy

An unusual centerpiece of pink carnations and blue leaves featuring a washtub, clothesline, and baby clothes was placed on a lace covered serving table at a layette shower Thursday for Mrs. Don Murphy.

Hot chocolate, coffee and individual cakes decorated with appropriate baby names were served to Mes. F. M. Crook, John Sikes, C. L. Murry, Homer Kelly, Glen Kelly, Lester Rhinehart, Neal Stewart, W. W. Wilcox, J. D. Barnett, Tony Ivy, E. H. Moody, Wayne Garth, T. C. Wiseman, Roy Whisler, and Merle Jackson.

Mrs. Rose McCain directed games. Other hostesses were Mes. Grady Sorley, Ed Hutto, Jay Harris, Monty Barrett, P. A. Adams, Sid Thomas, Connie O'Brian, Fox, Johnny Horn, Lee Kimbrough, Jim Russell, Henry Minter, and J. D. Kirkpatrick.

White-Gromowsky Surprised Sunday

Mary Nell White and William Gromowsky were honored with a surprise birthday party after church Sunday night.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman and Jessie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell and David, Bro. and Mrs. Alfred White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison and family.

Refreshments of sandwiches, dips, desserts, punch and coffee were served.


A person can get just as drunk on water as on land.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Will Be Better At Your House With These Specials From Super Saveway In Bovina. They End Wednesday, November 25.

Fat Young HENS Lb. 33¢	Cinch Corn Bread Mix 15 Oz. Pkgs. 2 49¢	Bisquick 60 Oz. Box 59¢	
Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Lbs. \$1.05	Whipping Cream 1/2 Pt. 39¢	Candied CHERRIES 4 Oz. 45¢	
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 31¢	Borden's Instant Mince Meat 1 lb. 12 ozs. 65¢	French SAGE 5/8 Oz. 15¢	
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 37¢	Chocolate-Covered Cherries 1 Lb. Box 49¢	Kimbell's Stuffed Salad Olives 39¢	
Kimbell's Sweet Yams 2 No. 3 Squat Cans 49¢	Borden's Golden Vanilla Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 69¢	Libby's Pumpkin No. 303 Can 15¢	Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 37¢
Libby's Pumpkin No. 303 Can 15¢	Salad Cherries 10 1/2 Oz. 29¢	White Swan Apple Juice 2 Qts 49¢	Radiant Fruit Cake Mix Lb. 75¢
Mrs. Tucker's Grayson Margarine 2 Lbs. 35¢	White Swan Apples Lb. 15¢	Mrs. Tucker's Grayson Margarine 2 Lbs. 35¢	Kleenex NAPKINS 2 Boxes 49¢
Winesap Apples Lb. 15¢	Sweet Potatoes Lb. 10¢	Salad Cherries 10 1/2 Oz. 29¢	Borden's Cottage Cheese 2 Lbs. 59¢
Sweet Potatoes Lb. 10¢	Celery Hearts Pkg. 25¢	White Swan - Green Lima Beans 2 No. 303 Cans 49¢	Quaker State - 4 Ozs. Mushroom Buttons 39¢
Celery Hearts Pkg. 25¢	Stokley's Spiced Whole Red Crab Apples 47¢	Del Monte Candied Sweet Pickle Sticks 8 Ozs. 29¢	Whole Cling - No. 2 1/2 Can Spiced Peaches 29¢
Stokley's Spiced Whole Red Crab Apples 47¢		Del Monte - Cut Green Beans 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢	Yes - We Have Good, Safe Cranberries!

SUPER SERVICE Northside 66 Service Station
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Owned by Charles Oil Company
Winston Rountree, Mgr.
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Double Saturdays

Cotton Trailer Specials

- *1 X 6 - 18's - \$11.95 Per 100 Ft.
- *1 X 4 - 18's - \$11.95 Per 100 Ft.

Chassis, 14" Tires And Wheels AT OUR COST!

And, Too, You're Welcome To Use Our Carpenter Shop Facilities!

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

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They Said It Couldn't Be Done!
BUT HERE 'TIS

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

At The Lowest Price Ever!
We Will Meet All Competitive Prices
On ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

The Thinking Farmer's Fertilizer

Nobody Is Any Cheaper
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More Economical To Buy From Than

BILL WOOLEY
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HUB FERTILIZER CO.
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Phone DIMMITT 375-J

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can **31¢**

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can **37¢**

Kimbell's Sweet Yams 2 No. 3 Squat Cans **49¢**

Libby's Pumpkin No. 303 Can **15¢**

Salad Cherries 10 1/2 Oz. **29¢**

White Swan Apple Juice 2 Qts **49¢**

Mrs. Tucker's Grayson Margarine 2 Lbs. **35¢**

Winesap Apples Lb. **15¢**

Sweet Potatoes Lb. **10¢**

Celery Hearts Pkg. **25¢**

Stokley's Spiced Whole Red Crab Apples **47¢**

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can **37¢**

Radiant Fruit Cake Mix Lb. **75¢**

Kleenex NAPKINS 2 Boxes **49¢**

Borden's Cottage Cheese 2 Lbs. **59¢**

Quaker State - 4 Ozs. Mushroom Buttons **39¢**

White Swan - Green Lima Beans 2 No. 303 Cans **49¢**

Quaker State - 4 Ozs. Mushroom Buttons **39¢**

Whole Cling - No. 2 1/2 Can Spiced Peaches **29¢**

Del Monte - Cut Green Beans 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**

Yes - We Have Good, Safe Cranberries!

FRONTIER SAVING STAMP

SUPER SAVEWAY

BOVINA

PH. AD 8-2811
Double Frontier Stamps Each Wednesday With \$2.50 Or More

— OPEN SUNDAYS —

Mrs. Henson Guest Speaker

"World Federation of Methodist Women" was the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. J. L. Henson of Springlake, at a luncheon meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at Bovina Methodist Church.

Food served was foreign dishes of French apple pie, Swedish pot roast, German Chocolate cake, African peanut loaf, Norwegian fish pudding, Stromboli Italian salad, Russian cold slaw, and Italian spaghetti.

Mrs. John Dixon brought the devotional.

Those present included Meses. Dixon, Warren Morton, L. M. Grissom and Lola, H. L. Ivy, C. F. Hastings, Billie Sudderth, Leon Ware, Davis Edens, Don Vance, Jimmy Ware, Leon Grissom, E. M. Ware, and George Turner.

Basketball

(Continued from page 1) group will use Williford Gym for home games.

Rogers says the team can use the gym any night except Tuesdays and Fridays when the high school teams play. The team will rent the gym.

"We will have a well-organized program or we will abandon the idea," Rogers said. "At the meeting Wednesday night, we will work out the particulars and draft a coach."

At least 10 men are expected to attend the meeting and Rogers said there is a possibility two Bovina teams may be organized.

Neighboring towns that will have teams are Clovis (3), Springlake, Farwell and Friona.

GOOD SHOTS

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Ike Quikkel, and Euell Hart returned Sunday from deer hunting in New Mexico. They each got a deer.

Whittlin'

(Continued from page 1)

then. How can you argue with a man who is agreeing with you? He agreed that Bovina would certainly be a good location for a doctor.

Refusing to let him get away without trying to learn something about how to secure a doctor for a deserving community, we asked him how to go about it.

He suggested "listing" with Texas Medical Association in Austin. Any group or even an individual can do it, the Dalhart doctor pointed out.

That would be a good idea, too, but we feel there are faster ways.

Encouraged over our conversation with the doctor, we feel that a Chamber of Commerce, if we had one, could persuade a doctor to come here in a matter of weeks!

Possibly we're overly optimistic, but we think a committee could public relations and politics the deal with just three or four days of hard work and lots of driving.

We could get that done even without a Chamber of Commerce if another group was interested enough to do the work. . . Lions Club would be the best bet right now.

We were encouraged, too, about the comments we got about last week's column which had to do with band program in Bovina Schools -- not a cussing did we receive.

But, we want to point out that we were too much concerned in that column over band uniforms. The uniforms, as such, are very secondary. You don't need uniforms to have a band. To have a band, you need a band program and students interested in being members.

In Bovina High School, the band program is available. . . now. The thing that's lacking is interested students.

If it takes new uniforms to create interest in a band, then that interest is too shallow to invest money in.

The wind blew and the dust flew. . . and we sure do think Bovina is a great place.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell on the birth of a daughter Sunday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She weighed six pounds and fifteen ounces.

WANT ADS

Richards Slaughter House "We Butcher Anytime"

FOR SALE -- Handmade rug made by disabled WAC. Also Electrolux vacuum sweeper. Good condition. Call AD 8-2051 20-3tc

AUCTION SERVICE

Sales of all kinds. None too big!!! None too small!!! 30 years experience

Call or Write Col. W. H. (Bill) Flippin Jr. Phone 5362 Box 985 Friona, Texas or Hugh Moseley Phone IV 6-3691 Farwell Make your sale dates now. 21-dnc

Finish High School or Grade School at home. Books furnished, diploma awarded. Write Columbia School, PO Box 1514, Amarillo. 19-26tp

Wanted Wheat Pasture

TRIPLETT FEEDING CO. Day AD 8-2711 Nite AD 8-2581 BOVINA

FOR SALE -- 1959 John Deere 730 Tractor Equipped 1956 M-H90 Combine and complete farm equipment. Tommy Williams, Phone AD 8-4901, Bovina. 21-2tc

Electrical & Plumbing Repairs

BOVINA ELECTRIC Phone AD 8-2951 Odis White

"WANTED" Several good farms to sell while the season is favorable. O. W. RHINEHART In Bovina 30 Years Phone AD 8-2081 Residence AD 8-4452 16-tnc

FOR SALE -- The ideal Christmas gift for the entire family. Pianos and Organs. Terms. Call Bill Field, PO 3-5041 or PO 3-9149, Clovis 20-8tc

Husbands Guests Dinner Thursday At Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving supper for members of Golden Circle Sunday School Class was Thursday night in home of Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Carter. Husbands were guests.

Games were played, under direction of Mrs. Billie Vaughn, following supper.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutto, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hise.

Also Miss Millie Holden, Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, Mrs. A. B. Kent and the hosts.

FOR SALE -- Anhydrous ammonia to be delivered to any farm in Farmer County at competitive prices. Lester Dean, Phone Hub 2651. For application Phone Hub 2426 or Farmer 3164. 21-dnc

Long term farm loans available at reasonable interest. We have land buyers, and need your listings. Bovina Real Estate and Insurance AD 8-4382. 21-4tc

FOR SALE--2 row International binder; 2 row Moline corn picker; John Deere broadcast binder. All in excellent condition. W. H. Awtrey 3 mi. east 1 north Hub, Phone Hub 2699. 13-whk

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS, FAST SERVICE, REASONABLE PRICES. LOU MAROT, STATE HIGHWAY 86, BOVINA. AD 8-4292. 11-tnc

FOR SALE -- 2 row international binder; 2 row Moline corn picker; John Deere broadcast binder. W. H. Awtrey 3 mi. east 1 north Hub, Phone Hub 2699. 13-whk

FOR SALE -- Good Cane bundles. Jack Morris. 20-4tp

MANURE FERTILIZER FOR SALE Triplett Feeding Co. Day, phone AD 8-2711 Night, phone AD 8-2581 Bovina 11-tnc

FOR SALE--Cordova Winter barley seed, \$1.25 per bushel. Floyd Readhimer, 10 miles northwest of Bovina, Phone BA 5-4474. 17-tnc

HASTINGS ELECTRIC GUARANTEED ELECTRICAL SERVICE DEAN HASTINGS AD 8-4372

LOST OR STRAYED -- Female German shepherd dog wearing red leather collar. Answers to the name of "Lady." Call Jimmie Charles BA 5-4134 22-1tc

STRAYED -- from my place, milking shorthorn cow wearing sale tag B-14 on right hip. Notify Bill Flippin, Phone 5362 Friona. 22-tnc

WANTED Land Leveling Road Construction Drive Way Construction Other Dirt Work A. L. LOGAN Inquire at Bill's Trailer Court

Also: CALICHE FOR SALE 7 2tc

Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Christie and Cathye returned home last Friday after spending a few days with her brother and family at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. They also visited friends at El Paso on the way. C. E. spent most of his time on his uncle's ranch.

Prepare For Care-Free Driving-Watering-Plowing-Hauling By Letting Us Take Care Of Your Motors!

H&M Garage AD 8-2041 Dub Mayhew Bovina Gene Hall

Thrifty Club Plans Dinner

Embroidering cuptowels for their hostess, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, was order for the day for ladies of Thrifty Club, November 9.

Members were rewarded by hot tea, coffee, cookies and crackers with cheese spread, for their labor.

Plans were completed for a Thanksgiving Dinner for members, their husbands and families. This dinner will be in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Charles November 19 at 7:00 p. m.

Present was one guest, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, and Meses. Wilbur Charles, J. D. Stevens, C. L. Grissom and Lola, G. A. Bandy, Bill Bradshaw, J. T. Jones, and C. R. Brandon.

Shower Planned For Newlyweds

A wedding shower is being planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Burnett Saturday afternoon. The bride is the former Verma Lee Hall.

All friends are invited to Fellowship Hall of Bovina Methodist Church Saturday at 3.

MUSIC CLIMBERS ARE THANKFUL

Carrying out a Thanksgiving theme, members of Music Climbers Club answered roll call with things to be thankful for at their meeting Friday afternoon, November 6, in Mrs. Margaret Caldwell's home.

Some things mentioned by the youngsters were Jesus, people, parents, teachers, food, clothing and homes.

Opening number on their program was group singing of "Brighten The Corner" with Mike Grissom at piano. Others playing musical numbers were Linda Osborn, Davela Edens, Larry Glen Mitchell, and Linda Hemke.

Mrs. Caldwell led a discussion on why we should be thankful for home, friends, flowers, trees, birds, and music. This was followed by refreshments of fruit and candy.

KERBY Welding Service

A Deal The Year AD 8-2332 Bovina



Ship and travel Santa Fe ...the longest railroad in the U. S. A.



See your nearest Santa Fe agent

AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

Let Us Handle Your Farm Sale -Satisfaction Guaranteed-

DANNY POUNDS

Phone Portales East Star Rte. CR6-8178 Box 44 Collect Portales, N. M.

REPAIR! REMODEL!

Nothing Down -- 60 Months To Pay

Complete Line Building Supplies

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY Bovina

AMAZING NEW TIRE VALUES!

Firestone CHAMPIONS

Made with Firestone RUBBER-X for Extra Long Mileage

12.95

SAFETY WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY MOTORIST

Paul Jones Texaco Service Station Bovina

Pay Taxes Early And Save Money

2% DISCOUNT IN NOVEMBER
1% DISCOUNT IN DECEMBER

PENALTIES AND INTEREST TO BE ADDED STARTING FEBRUARY 1

CITY OF BOVINA

Henry Minter, Secretary

NOVEMBER, GULF TIRE SALE

12x38 - 6 Ply Gulf Farm Tractor Tire \$79.95 Plus Tax And Exchange Tire

13x38 - 6 Ply Gulf Farm Tractor Tire \$89.95 Plus Tax And Exchange Tire

All Other Gulf Tires Also On Sale And Priced Accordingly Low. Save Now On Your Tire Needs

THE GULF MUD - SNOW PASSENGER TIRE

its two-way traction packs a wallop... bites its way through muddy going, turns snowlocked trails into open roads

6.70x15 Plus Tax And Recappable Tire \$14.95

6.00x16 Plus Tax And Recappable Tire \$13.95

BONDS OIL CO.

Highway 60 - AD8-2271 - Bovina

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

COUNTY 4 H NEWS

Lazbuddie 4-H News
By Buddy Embry
The meeting was called to order by President Steve Young. Eugene Vaughan read the minutes. Joe Jones took over the meeting and talked to us about demonstrations.

The following are giving demonstrations at our Dec. meeting: Ronald Ashford and Gary Graves, Soil and Water; Lloyd and Eugene Vaughn, Tractor Safety; Max and Gary Eubanks, Electric Wires; and Buddy Embry and H. W. Moore, Soil and Water.

Lazbuddie 4-H News
By Craig Schumann
The meeting was called to order by Joe B. Jennings. The 4-H members elected a new reporter, Craig Schumann. The boys who have barrows to show in the spring show are: James Koelzer, Timmy Foster, Ronald Mayfield, and Bobby Gleason.

The following boys are going to give demonstrations: Hoppy Jennings and Craig Schumann, Safety; Timmy Foster and Terry Prahm, Soil and Water; Mike Hinkson and Bobby Gleason, Fire Safety; Danny Miller and Mike Ward, Soil and Water; and Bobby Redwine and Larry Davis, Electricity. Johnny Marrow is going to give one on Tractor Safety.

Farwell Sr. 4-H News
By Jimmy Terrell
The Farwell Sr. boys 4-H Club was called to order the 12th of November by Joe Jones. Roy Donaldson was elected president, and Mike Carthel was elected secretary. Others elected were Jimmy Terrell, reporter; and Bruce Billingsley, vice president.

DuWay Roberson and Steven Hillock will give a demonstration on raising hogs at our next meeting.

Farwell Jr. 4-H News
By Mike Watkins
The following officers were elected at a recent meeting: Doyle Johnson, president; Larry Gregory, secretary; Michael Watkins, reporter; Randy Robertson, vice president; and Richard Trantham, pledge leader.

We talked about demonstrations and the following will give demonstrations at our next meeting: Charles Wade Norton and Glenn Kersey, "Safety with Fireworks," and Richard Trantham and Charles Morton, "Safety with Electricity and Wires."

DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist
Friona, Texas

Office Hours 9 to 5
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 9th and Main Box 608 Phone 4051

Dutch Quickel, Representing MUTUAL Life Insurance Company Of New York

Jones Sounds Warning On Cottonseed In Milo

Parmer County and all of the High Plains is becoming increasingly dependent on Pacific Coast markets for grain sorghum. In fact, it is from the west that the most promising market development for this, the major cash crop of the area, is coming.

California is quite strict on its agricultural imports, however, and one of the things that has been bothering them is the recurrence of cottonseed in grain sorghum shipments. County Agent Joe Jones says there is a danger that the big Pacific Coast importer may even place an embargo on grain from this area unless the condition is remedied. Besides that, contamination with cottonseed is very expensive to correct. He makes these suggestions (which were directed to all elevator operators last week):

Perhaps all of you are aware of the quarantine California has on cottonseed from pinkboll worm areas entering that state. This same quarantine holds for grain sorghum containing cottonseed. The tolerance of cottonseed in a load of grain sorghum is "ZERO", if one seed is found in a truck load or freight car load it must be fumigated. This cost is born by the shipper and usually cost \$50 to \$100 per load. California is our best market for grain sorghum and precautions should be taken by farmers, elevator operators, truckers, and the railroads to insure cottonseed free grain going west.

From October 1, 1958 through Sept. 30, 1959, 5,321 certificates were issued for grain sorghum passing through Farwell going west. Every means should be taken to keep this market open. California continues to threaten us with an embargo if they continue finding cottonseed in grain. Even though they require fumigation of all loads found to contain cottonseed in them they realize it is impossible to detect cottonseed in every case and are letting some unfumigated seed in.

Contamination can occur in many ways so I'll list only a few of the most common: farmers hauling cottonseed and grain with the same truck, storing cottonseed and grain in the same barn, elevators located near cotton gins where grain is stored on the ground, grain cars or trucks not being properly cleaned before being loaded with grain. Grain cars and trucks are usually cleaned before loading, but in most instances by people who do not understand what we are up against on this cottonseed contamination problem. Farmers must also become more conscious of this problem and see to it that their grain does not get contaminated.

I feel sure you can think of many other ways cottonseed could be mixed with grain sorghum so let us always be conscious of this problem and do our best to prevent such occurring.

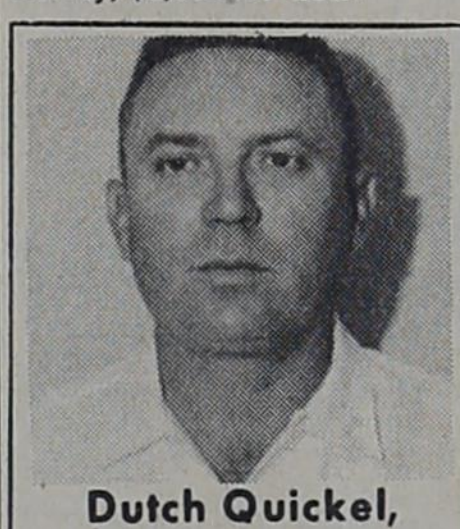
PCG Adopts \$174,000 Budget

More than 500 delegates and visitors attending the third annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers, in Lubbock, heard directors reelect W. O. Fortenberry as president, and adopted a 1959-60 budget of some \$174,000.

Fortenberry, in announcing the PCG budget, pointed out that the budget includes \$10,000 for an educational program based on quality, \$5,000 for the PCG's monthly publication, \$10,000 for national promotion and advertising of area cotton and \$2,500 for an all-cotton style show.

Cotton research is earmarked for \$46,000, including \$20,000 for fiber and spinning research of the area crop at the pilot plant at Texas Tech College. Other grants include \$10,000 for cotton breeding, \$5,000

for fertilization studies, \$7,000 for crop production practices, \$2,500 for water conservation studies and \$1,500 for a harvesting economics study. Also included in the budget are \$76,700 in operating expenses, \$2,000 for a crop quality survey, \$2,500 for tests.



Dutch Quickel, Representing MUTUAL Life Insurance Company Of New York

Bigger Yields Than Ever On 1959 Crop

With the 1959 maize harvest over in the Parmer County area, farmers are looking forward to an even bigger year in 1960. This year's crop was the biggest in history.

Farmers report that higher quality seed and utilization of proper cultivation practices have accounted for the increases and will result in even larger yields in the future. Most farmers say their yields are higher now than they have ever been. Farmers reporting

yields, all feel that the overall average is about 4500 pounds an acre or even higher.

Some were selling, but most farmers were putting their grain into government loan. Nearly all raised maize on land used for the same purpose last year.

L. D. Pope of Friona, says his 105 acres of maize averaged better than 4000 pounds an acre. He reported a 54-acre plot that averaged 4523.

"It's going to run 4000 or

better," he says of the overall area average.

The crop of 660 variety was planted on May 10 and was raised on land that grew maize last year. Pope says he pre-irrigated and his planting rate was around 7 pounds an acre. "I think eight would be better."

Pope used 100 pounds to the acre of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer before pre-watering and planted normal 36 inch rows.

He says the crop was harvested from Nov. 5 to 7.

"I put it into the government loan."

Irrigation dates on the Pope crop were April, June 1 and June 20. Pope's farm is one mile northeast of Friona.

He forecasts the price to be about the same next year with even better yields.

Clyde Hays, whose farm is two miles south of Black, reports his crop averaged 6000 to 7400 this year.

"The yield is more than any I have ever had."

The 7400 was made on 34 acres and 6000 on an 130-acre plot. The maize on maize land was planted the last week in May.

Hays pre-watered and irrigated three times after planting during a period from July 15 to Sept. He used 100 pounds an acre of anhydrous ammonia and planted 7 to 9 pounds to the acre using 40 inch rows except for a 34-acre

plot planted in double rows. He says the Dekalb hybrid crop was harvested from Oct. 10 to Nov. 8.

Overall, the crop was better than last year. "I sold it all at \$1.45."

Hays reports no insect trouble or lodging and says the prospects for next year are good.

"I believe it would average 4500," Glen Lesley says of the overall area yield. Lesley farms about five miles east of Farwell.

Lesley says he planted about 6 pounds an acre over his 320 acres. He had 100 acres of Dekalb and the remainder in Texas 620 variety.

"My average will run around 4150," he says of the maize

Lazbuddie Girl's 4H Club Meets

Members of the Lazbuddie girls' 4-H club met in the fifth grade room Tuesday for a regular meeting.

The 4-H motto and pledge were recited to open the meeting.

During the business meeting the 1960 4-H calendars were given out. Jenny Steinbock, president, presided at the meeting.

The program on "Health" was given by Jimmie Lou Wainwright, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent.

on maize ground.

Lesley planted about May 20 after fertilizing with 100 pounds an acre of anhydrous ammonia in March and pre-watering. He irrigated three times in the period from July 15 to Sept. 1.

Using 40-inch rows, Lesley says he had no trouble with insects or lodging. He put the crop in the loan.

"I sure believe we will have better yields next year."

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, November 18, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McFarland of Pierre, South Dakota, are visiting relatives here. They left South Dakota ahead of a reported snow storm because they were bringing a trailer with four horses behind their car.

In Nebraska, however, they ran into a snow and ice storm and at every steep hill the horses were unloaded, led to the top of the hill, then the car and trailer were brought up, the horses were re-loaded and the trip was resumed.

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To build the right truck for the right job has long been a philosophy behind the world's most complete truck line. That's why International trucks offer you the model with the ability to do your job best. See our International trucks and pick-ups before you buy. International trucks cost less to own.

PCICN

Human nature remains always the same. Anthropologists have unearthed some old stone tablets with laws passed during the reign of Hammurabi, who was a king of Babylonia 2000 years before the birth of Christ. One of the laws sets the prices of basic commodities such as oil and grain.

PCICN

If you ever buy your Christmas fruit cakes, you might like to know that members of the Modern Study Club are selling deluxe fruit cakes -- even better than mother makes. These cakes are baked in Corsicana, Texas and are really delicious. If you would like to have one, call 2481 or see any member of the club.

PCICN

The auxiliary of the Parmer County Community Hospital wishes to express their appreciation to all the people who helped with the rummage sale. To all the workers and to all the folks who donated rummage they send their sincere thanks. This organization plans to hold another sale next fall and asks that you save your rummage for that sale.

PCICN

We're headquarters for Farmalls -- right for any job, this tractor really eats up the acres, but is easy on fuel. Phone or come in soon and see this really great tractor for yourself. We'll be glad to

PCICN

Two new home owners were pleasantly surprised over the weekend. Friday night friends of the Newman Jarrells, junior, that is met at their home for a housewarming. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sims were surprised with a house-warming for their new home.

PCICN

End winter driving woes. Get more traction in snow, mud or where it's needed. For any road, any weather, use the Goodyear new suburbanite. Get yours at the Parmer County Implement Company today -- and check your anti-freeze. Better have too much than too little.

PCICN

Save your tractor from abrasive wear. Check your oil filter elements -- pre-cleaners -- fuel tank cap -- exhaust caps -- air intake cap -- oil breather cap. We have genuine IH replacement parts. Come in soon.

PCICN

"What's wrong?" cried the wife when her husband belched from the bathroom. "My razor -- it won't cut!" "Oh, don't be silly," she responded, "Your beard can't be tougher than the linoleum."

PCICN

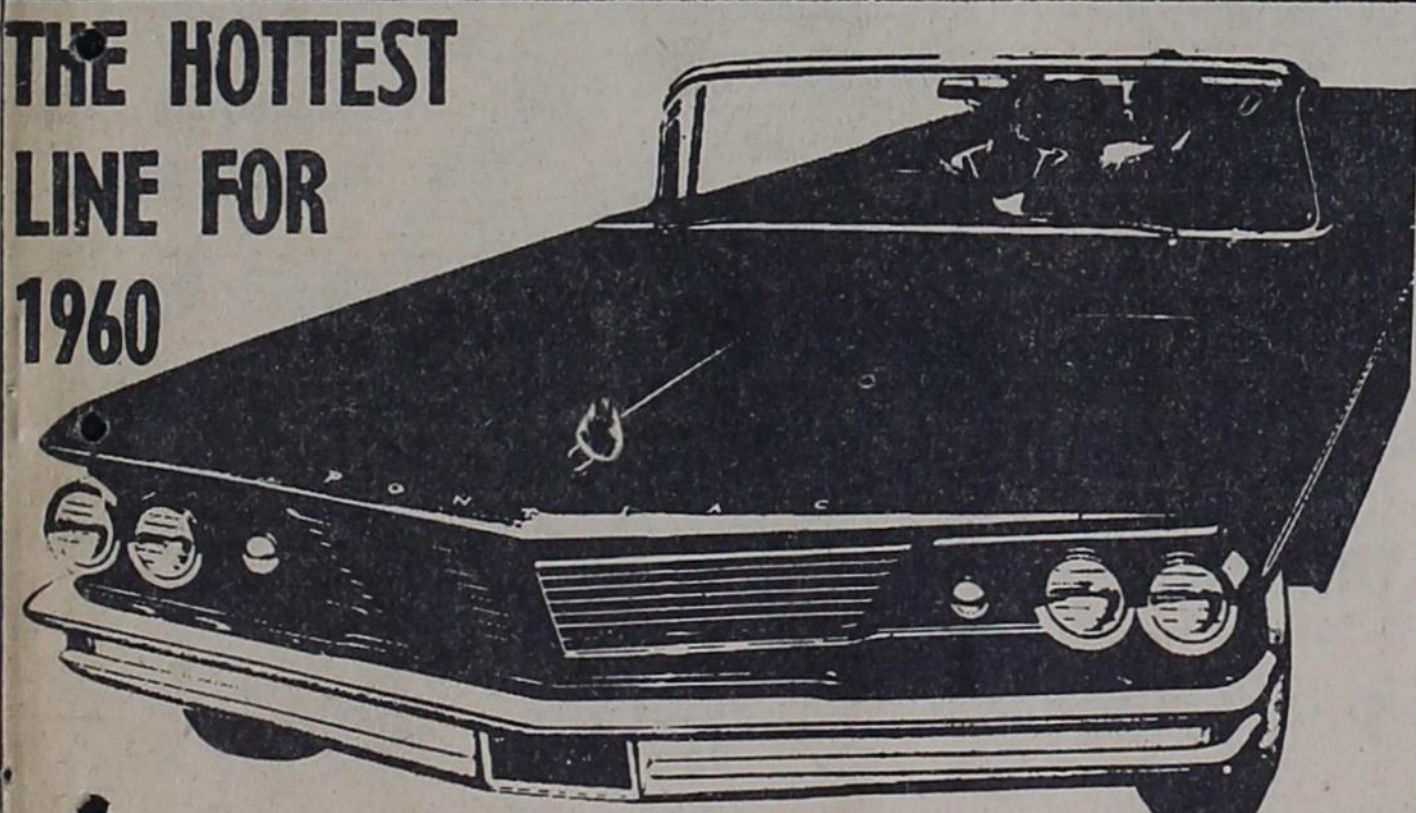
Anti-freeze is one of the necessities for farm machinery. Be sure you have plenty on hand. We carry the best kind of anti-freeze at the best prices.

PCICN

New passenger car registrations in Friona for the first seven months of 1959 were Oldsmobile, 29; Pontiac, 11; Chrysler, 1; DeSoto, 1; Dodge, 1; Mercury, 3; Buick, 1; Chevrolet, 34; Ford, 36; Plymouth, 1; Rambler, 1; and one other for a total of 121 new cars.

PCICN

The county registration of new cars was Oldsmobile, 44; Pontiac, 31; Chrysler, 1; DeSoto, 1; Dodge, 7; Mercury, 7; Buick, 8; Cadillac, 11; Chrysler Imperial, 4; Chevrolet, 67; Ford, 76; Plymouth, 10; Rambler, 6; others, 7, for a total of 270.



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"THE AUTOMOBILE ADDRESS IN CLOVIS"

Many farm pond drownings can be avoided if safety equipment is provided and if children are taught to swim and at the same time respect water, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

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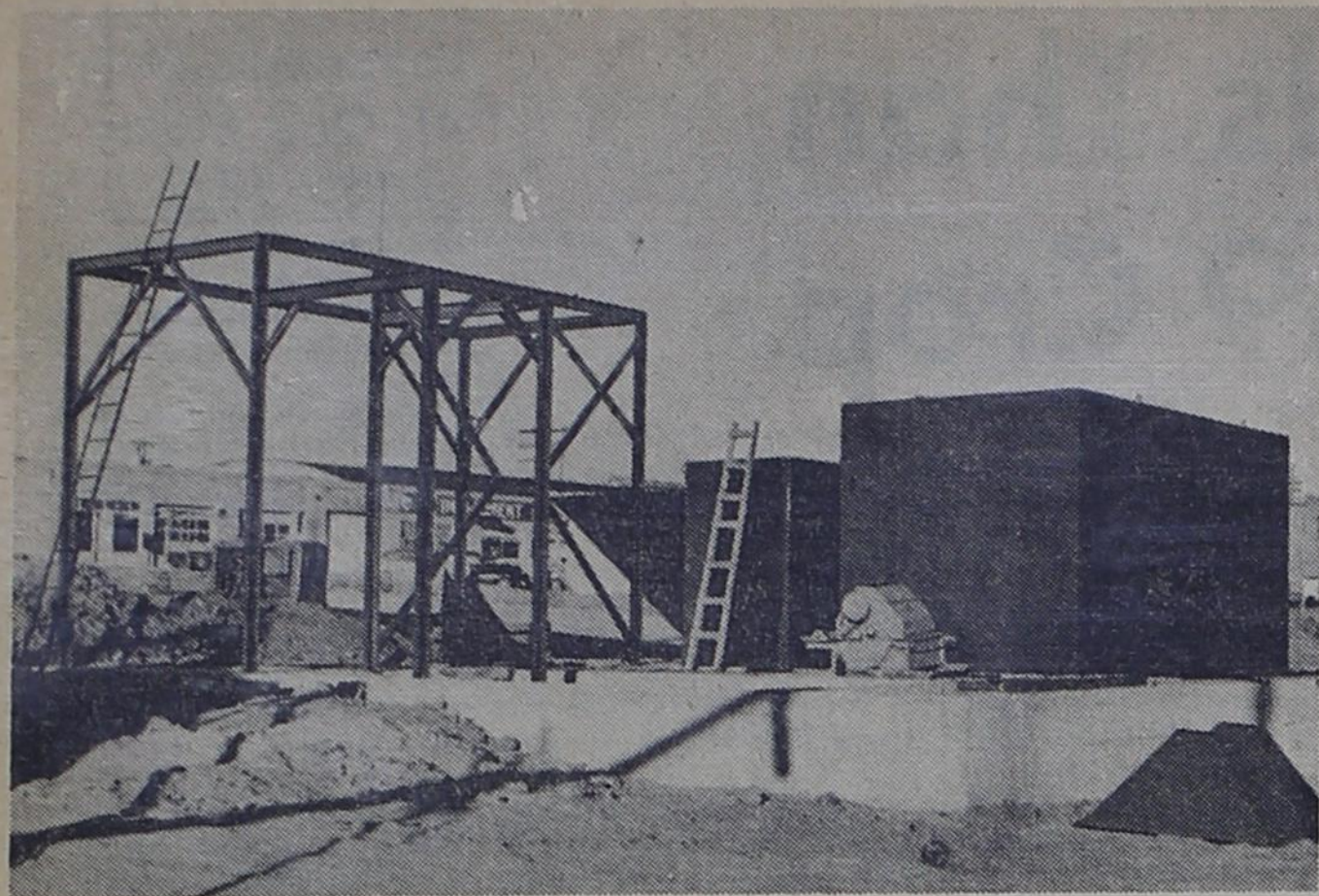
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"MORE THAN JUST A PARTS STORE"



A FEED MILL nears completion in Friona. Cumming's Feed Store is building the new unit to facilitate grinding and mixing of feed for area cattle feeders. The store already has a small unit in operation to process feed for hogs. The new mill has a molasses mixer.

Wanna Grow Garlic?

The reported production of garlic in the U. S. was over 20 million pounds in 1958, and sold for an average of \$10.72 per hundred-weight. During the same period approximately 35 million pounds were consumed. The difference of 15 million pounds was made up through imports.

Latest acreage estimate for Texas was 300 acres in 1952. Since many areas of the state are well-adapted to garlic production, this acreage could be profitably increased. Through the use of good seed and proper cultural practices each acre could be expected to produce

Delegates Being Picked For Farmers Union Meet

Seven delegates have been named from the Lazbuddie community, and others are due to be selected from Farwell, Bovina, and Friona, to attend

the state meeting of Farmers Union in Fort Worth December 4.

T. O. Lesly, county FU president, says that O. D. Spitzer, Fred Bunch, Duane Darling, J. R. Harris, Clayton Graef, C. C. Matthews Jr. and Wayne Clark are the Lazbuddie men who have been picked.

"Considerable interest has been evidenced in this convention, especially since Senator Hubert Humphrey of Min-

nesota will be the main speaker," says Lesly. "The senator is recognized as one of the most outspoken members of the senate in behalf of family farm agriculture."

U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas will also be on the program, and is due to introduce Humphrey. The Midwesterner is mentioned in some circles as a possible darkhorse candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

Lesly indicated that interest will be running high in the convention, especially in regard to price support policies and other phases of national agricultural problems. The fact that an election year is approaching will help guarantee interest in legislation, and, hence, the convention.

Other high-ranking personalities to appear at the convention will be Glenn Talbot, vice-president of the national Farmers Union; Jerry Holleman, president of the Texas AF of L-CIO; and several Texas congressional leaders. Keynote address will be Alex Dickie, president of Texas Farmers Union.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial Dist.: Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF of Farmer County: Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR of Farmer County: Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County: Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1: Wesley Hardesty

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3: Guy Cox

A Martian was approached by a bum. "Can you spare a dime, fella?" shined the derlict. "What's a dime?" asked the Martian.

"You're right," replied the bum. "Make it a quarter."

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



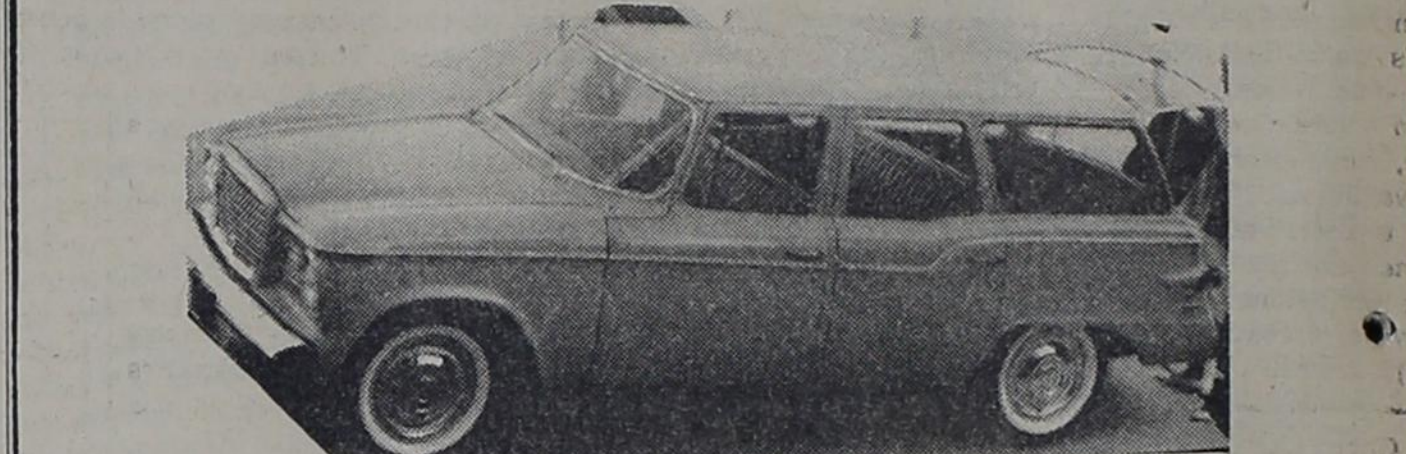
The Soil Conservation Service has received information and applications from the Texas Game and Fish Commission in Austin for anyone who is interested in ordering quail for his farm. Price of the quail is 50¢ each and the principal requirement is that the applicant have a suitable quail habitat. If you are interested come by the SCS office for the application.

An adequate amount of good litter is an essential requirement for floor type poultry production. The cost of gambling on insufficient litter can be hazardous, says Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman.

Here is some information sent down from WUC Don Newman in Hereford that may be of interest to you.

Mr. Luther Lesly, cooperor of the Tierra Blanca SCD (Deaf Smith County), has 22 acres of Blackwell Switchgrass in 38" rows which he uses for irrigated pasture. About April 1, Mr. Lesly stocked the grass with 49 head of calves whose average weight was 510 pounds, plus about 50 head of sheep. The only water the grass received was on spring watering, rainfall and tail water. On July 27, Mr. Lesly supplemented the grass with 5 pounds of rolled barley per head per day. The 22 acres were divided into two pastures so he could practice rotational grazing.

On August 27, Mr. Lesly sold the calves at an average gain of 248 pounds per calf or 550 pounds of beef per acre in



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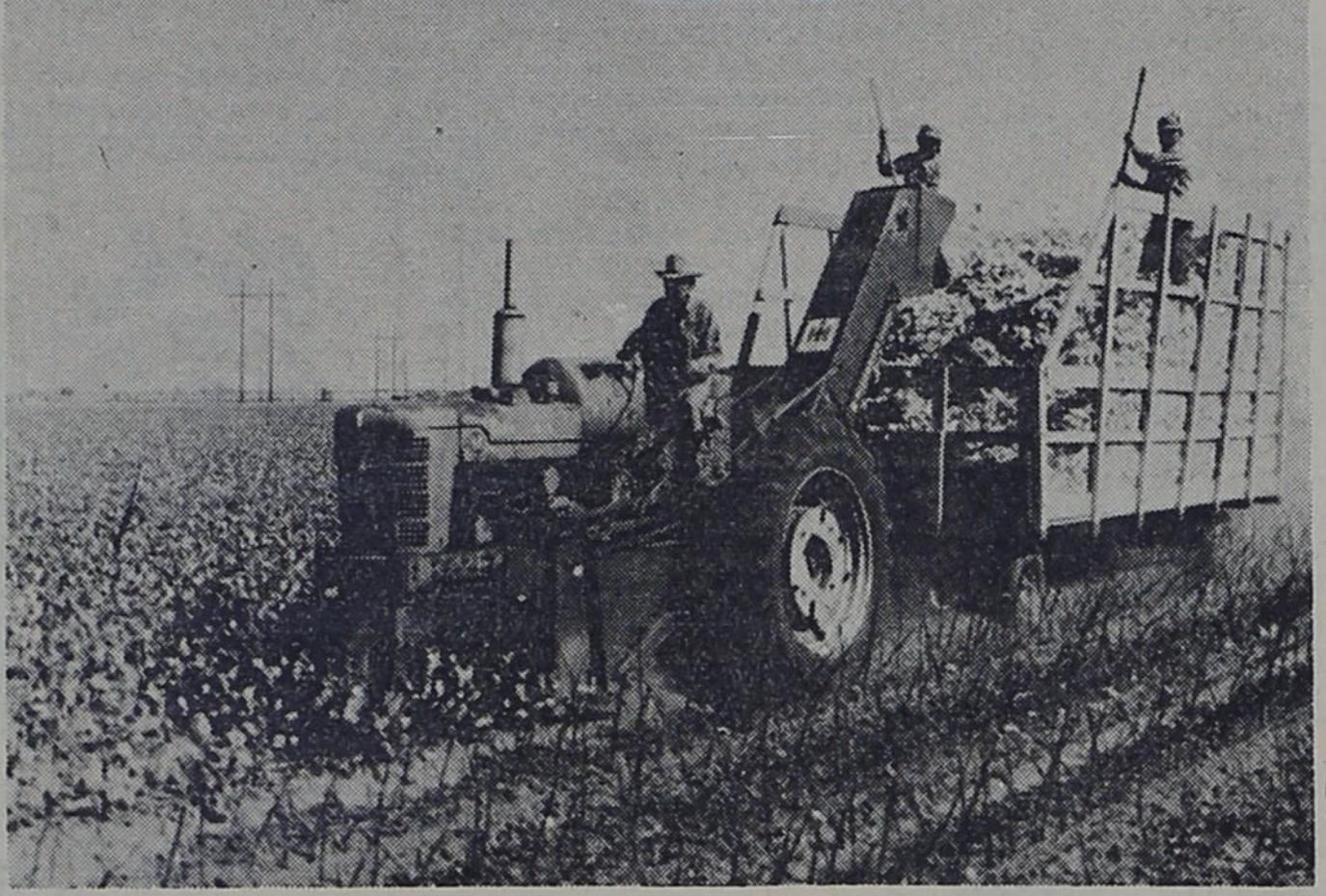
Clovis, N.M.

Sign in a factory; Look alive -- you can be replaced by a button.

See Stan for Precision Machine Work or your needs on

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Parmer County Pump Company -FRIONA-



WORKERS STRIP COTTON on the J. D. Kirkpatrick farm, two miles west of Bovina on Highway 60. Three strippers were running at one time last week. The harvest is expected to reach its peak next week. Observers believe this is one of the best fields of cotton in the county.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

dent, Gilbert Kaltwasser, and a former director, Walter Kaltwasser, of that community.

Those who attended State Convention in San Antonio last week were President Herman Gerles of Bovina; former president Gilbert Kaltwasser, Ernest Kube, a member, and Vernon Symcox, all of the Farwell-Oklahoma Lane community; and Raymond Schlabs, director, and John Henderson, former director, of the Black Community. Symcox and Kaltwasser returned early because of the death of Kaltwasser's father.

These six constituted the authorized voting delegates for Parmer County, the president and one for each additional one hundred members plus twenty five. We have not had a complete report from these delegates, but expect to have it to pass on to you next week.

We do know that it was the best attended convention in the history of the organization, with more than a thousand voting delegates registered besides interested persons visiting. We hereby express our appreciation to KGNC's Cotton John for his direct reports from the convention site each morning. He

had "Goose" Ramey with him throughout the convention to provide the humorous side of things.

Texas Farm Bureau membership was 79,414 the first of November. This was just 586 short of the goal of 80,000, an increase over 1958 of 3,382. We are not sure yet whether this makes Texas fourth in size or not. We know that 80,000 would have for sure. Texas Farm Bureau has grown steadily, annually, since 1952, when membership was 48,650.

CONSIDER THIS: The poor and the deceitful man meet together; the Lord lighteneth both their eyes. Proverbs 29:13

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THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

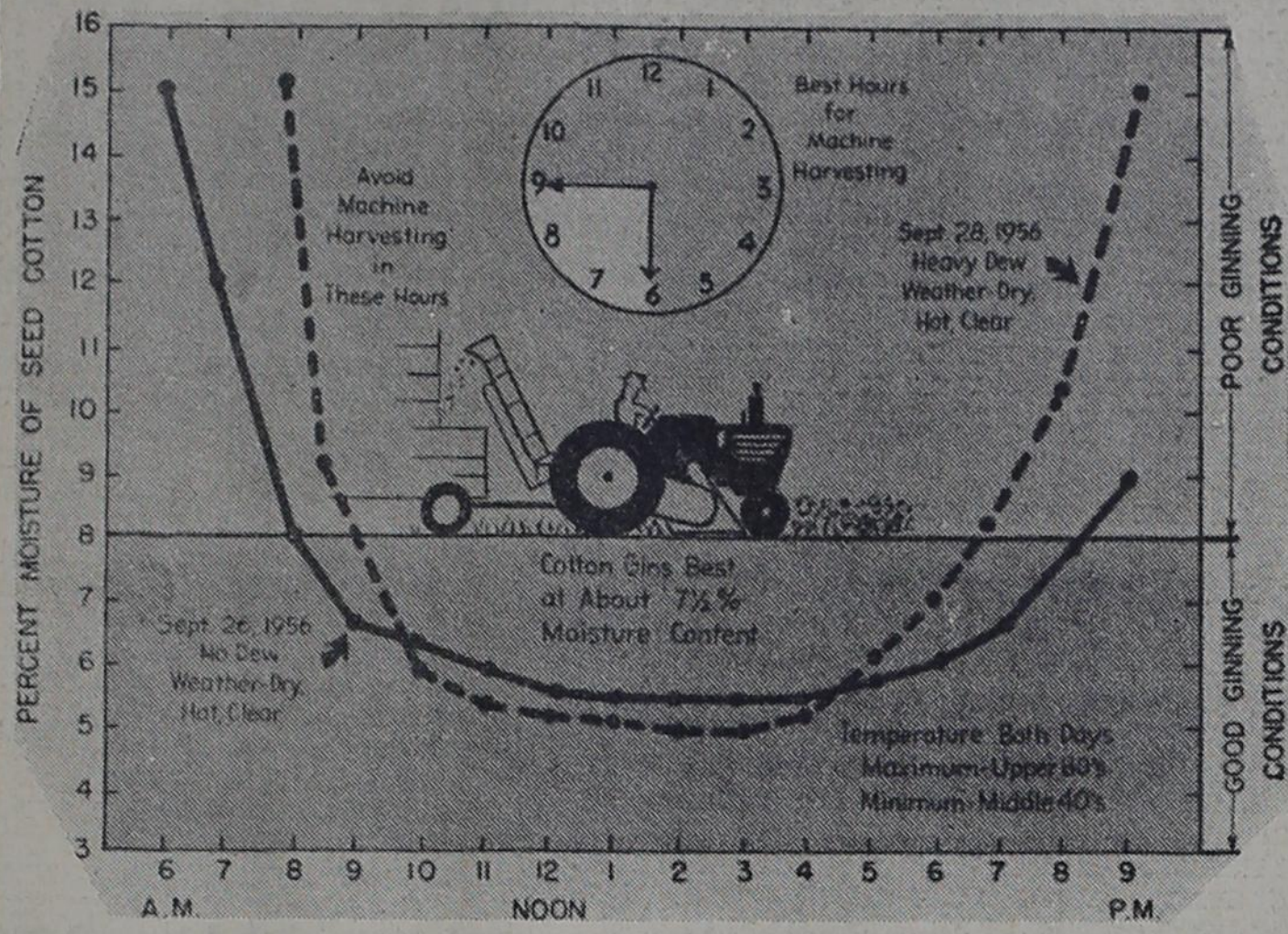
Safflower, the oilseed crop that everybody had their hopes up about this year, turned out to be pretty much of a "flop crop" so far as the irrigated Plains is concerned. It does appear to have promise as a dryland crop, but its response to both water and fertilizer has been very disappointing.

We chanced to fall into conversation with a friend visiting in the family over the week who is from Montana. He works at the Montana state experiment station at Havre, which is in the north-central part of the state.

Eventually, our talk got around to crops, and we happened to ask about safflower. It turned out that we had bumped into a man from a part of the country where safflower production is very heavy. He figures there must be around 100,000 acres of safflower in his home county.

That's an awful lot of safflower -- or at least it would seem so to us. Consider, for example, how much safflower we'd have if we had a patch of it equal to every field of wheat in Parmer County. That'd be about the same thing.

Ken says the average yield (dryland) in that part of the



KEEP COTTON DRY, LOOSE, CLEAN says Plains Cotton Growers, who have run extensive tests to determine ideal harvesting conditions. "The condition of seed cotton at the time it reaches the gin largely determines the final grade of the lint in the bale," they say. Here is a chart that will be helpful to cotton farmers of the High Plains.

country runs "about 20 bushels an acre." That would be somewhere in the vicinity of 1200 pounds, which was a yield our farmer's were hard-put to match even with their irrigation and fertilization.

He reports that there are a number of oil mills in the area and that safflower has been grown in those parts for a long time. It is increasing in acreage

in recent years, he says, and that is mostly because of reduced wheat allotments.

Ken also tells us that a big money crop for Montana farmers in his neck of the woods is canary seed, of all things. He says that the big boom in parakeets as household pets has pushed the demand for canary seed to new records, and that the farmers have been cashing in on this trend.

According to him, the yield (on a poundage basis) is very low, but the price is high enough to make it well worth a farmer's efforts to grow the unusual crop.

Why not birdseed in Parmer County? Strange things have happened!

One thing that we've noticed about other parts of the country is that they usually speak of their crop yields in bushels rather than pounds. Montana isn't any different. When we asked about the corn yield, it was given in bushels (which is customary), but when we in turn supplied yield information for grain sorghum, we found ourselves speaking in terms of hundred-weights when he was accustomed to bushels.

By the way, this mix-up of measurement terms occurs in other departments, too. Ken told us of hooking a 7 1/2-pound trout. We have always thought of trout sizes in terms of length, rather than pounds. Bass we figure in pounds, but trout in length only. He wasn't sure of the trout's length, but estimated it was around 27 inches. Any way you look at it, that's a good-sized fish.

A story we're working on and will have out in a week or so concerns "dry edible beans" -- which to most of us gringos, around here means pintos. The

bean crop is pretty disappointing in the area this year, at least from a yield standpoint, but the future on pintos seems worth looking into.

Apparently, the main reason for this is the rapidly expanding Mexican market. Mexico is lifting itself rapidly up the scale of economic progress, and its fast-expanding population is eating more and more. "Frijoles" are still the mainstay of the Mexican diet, even though Jose has a few more pesos in his pocket these days.

On that account, the demand for beans is growing much faster than the Mexican domestic bean production. The Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA notes that bean exports to Mexico have jumped from nothing in 1952 to just under a million bags yearly. That is phenomenal expansion in anybody's market.

And here's what gripes us. Those U. S. beans that are going to Mexico are coming right through our back door from Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, and some other "Yankee" states. If the Mexicans want to eat U. S. beans, then how come we Texans and New Mexicans don't grow them?

There's a support price on beans, but it's so far under the market that it doesn't have any effect on their movement. Last time we checked the market was around \$7 for pintos. The support price is only a little over half of that.

With the price good and the market expanding for pintos, maybe we'd better get busy and learn how to grow them. If they can grow pintos in Colorado, surely we can do the same here . . . more and off earlier too.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

"EAT" OR DRINK SOME MILK DAILY . . . You can eat your milk as well as drink it, says Louise Mason, Extension food and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M . . . So there really is no excuse for not getting enough of this important food daily.

Dairy foods, such as cheese and ice cream and dishes made with milk, can bring milk's important nutrients into your meals. Everyone needs milk. It's an excellent source of protein -- the same kind of protein found in red meats. And, it's very important for riboflavin, one of the B-vitamins, as well as many other food values. Milk's major contribution, however, is calcium; it accounts for nearly three-fourths of the total in average diets. Grown-ups as well as children must have calcium to keep their bones and teeth strong and healthy.

Adults need about 2 cups of milk a day, or other foods that give the same amount of calcium. Children need at least 4 cups . . . Youngsters in the family go for such combination refreshers as - milk shakes, floats or other drinks made from milk and ice cream.

Recipes for some tasty milk drinks and dishes are given in the extension bulletin "Get More Good From Milk."

You can get a copy by writing or calling your county home demonstration agent's office. MAKE THE MOST OF PLENTIFUL PORK . . . Pork is a thrifty food by these days because it's in plentiful supply. What's more, it's versatile and easy to prepare in simple or "dressed-up" dishes, says Marie Tribble, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M College.

Pork shoulder, both fresh and cured, for example, can be used in many thrifty ways. The two shoulder cuts commonly sold at meat counters are the picnic and the Boston Butt. Either cut can be roasted whole or cut in slices for pan frying or braising. A shoulder containing bone furnishes 2 to 3 servings per pound, while one with bone removed furnishes 2 to 4 servings per pound.

Fresh pork shoulder - either butt or picnic - with bones removed can be roasted and stuffed for an attractive and flavorful main dish. Here is the recipe for this special treat. Select a 5 to 6-pound shoulder. Have butcher remove the outside skin and the bones. Make a bread stuffing. Sprinkle salt and pepper on the inside opening of the meat and pile in some of the stuffing. Begin sewing the edges of the shoulder together to form a pocket and

gradually work in the rest of the stuffing but do not pack tightly. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper, and, if desired, with flour. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Cook until tender at 325 degrees F. (slow oven). Allow 4 hours for a 5-pound shoulder. Turn the roast occasionally for even cooking. Remove strings used to hold in stuffing before serving. Make gravy with the pan drippings.

SAVORY STUFFING. Ingredients for a 5 to 6-pound shoulder: 1/4 cup chopped celery and leaves; 1 tablespoon chopped onion; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 2 tablespoons fat; 2 cups soft breadcrumbs; 1/4 teaspoon savory seasoning; salt and pepper to taste.

To make: cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes. Then add the breadcrumbs and other seasonings and stir until well mixed and hot.

WHAT ABOUT BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS? . . . Ever stop to think how much you eat or drink between meals? . . . And even more important perhaps - what KIND of food or beverage are you adding to your food intake this way?

Between-meal nibbling and snacking accounts for as much as one-fourth of the daily food intake in some instances, according to Maeona Cox, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M College. This may not be bad if such eating provides good nutrition - not merely "empty calories," say the specialists. Sweets, potato dips and carbonated beverages are "empty calories." They provide little or no nutrients.

Snacks after school, during late study hours, at the party or after the show can be tasty as well as nutritious. If you are on the heavy side or want to maintain your normal weight, eat foods low in calories or energy value. Fresh fruits and vegetables are excellent, carrot sticks, celery curls, cucumber slices, radish roses, and a variety of fresh fruits are always on hand.

For between-meal beverages try fruit juices -- plain or in combination. Milk is an excellent beverage containing many nutrients. Serve it plain or combined with fruit juices or

flavorings. Cheese, like milk, is a good source of calcium. At snack time, arrange a tray of various kinds of cheese slices, open up jars of cheese spreads or make a cheese dip. Serve with crackers or strips of vegetables like celery or carrots when the gang drops by after school.

Nothing can be done to improve the quality of an egg after it is laid, but much can be done to maintain its original quality, says Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist. He suggests a visit with the local county agent for details on a quality maintenance program for eggs.

The 1959 Yearbook of Agriculture -- Food -- has been released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Distribution is mainly by Members of Congress. Copies can be bought at \$2.25 each from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

Plant breeders of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have released a new cream pea, Texas Cream No. 8, which is adapted to all sections of Texas. It has many advantages over varieties now grown. A new lettuce variety, Valverde, has also been released. It is especially adapted to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Leaflets are available on both from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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YOUR REDDY KILOWATT DEALERS IN PARMER COUNTY ARE

FERRELL FURNITURE FRIONA	WHITE AUTO STORE FRIONA
FARWELL ELECTRIC FARWELL	REEVE CHEVROLET FRIONA

RESOLUTIONS

The basic underlying reason that farmers are seldom able to earn more than half of a parity income is their largely defenseless bargaining position in the administered-price, and administered-production general economy, which requires the farmer to sell for what he is offered and to buy at the price that is asked of him. We recognize that the strong bargaining power of industry, organized labor, and food processors has been acquired by their strenuous efforts to expand domestic and export demands and by adjusting market supply of commodities and services

A. GRAIN SORGHUM, CORN, AND OTHER FEED AND FORAGE CROPS:

1. We favor setting up a parity income program for producers of grain sorghum, corn and other feed grains and of forage along the following lines:
 - a. Allot each feed grain and forage producer a feed grain and forage acreage allotment of not less than 60 per cent of plantings in previous 8 years adjusted for abnormal production conditions such that the national total allotment will equal the total production, with average yields, that will be consumed in the year ahead with price maintained at the parity income equivalent level for the different feed grains and forage by operation of this program could not be used for commercial production of other farm commodities during the crop year.
 - b. The farm prices of grain sorghum, corn, and other feed grains should be maintained at the parity income equivalent level by means of price support loans, purchases and purchase agreements.
 - c. WE URGE REPEAL OF LAWS APPLYING THE SLIDING SCALE TO FEED GRAINS; and we urge immediate classification of all feed grains as "basic crops" and their support at parity of income.
 - d. We also urge that commercial storage handling charges and storage rates be maintained at a fair and competitive level.

B. COTTON:

1. We regard the recent Federal legislation pertaining to cotton as being more favorable to processors than to family farm producers. THEREFORE, WE URGE IMMEDIATE REPEAL OF THE LEGISLATIVE AMENDMENTS PROVIDING THE QUOTA ALTERNATIVES KNOWN AS PLANS "A" AND "B". Viewing with disfavor any scheme to promote greater production for lower returns, we urge the early establishment of a comprehensive cotton program conducted along the following lines and designed TO KEEP SUPPLY IN LINE WITH EFFECTIVE DEMAND AND THUS TO RAISE PRICE TO A PARITY-OF-INCOME LEVEL:
 - a. Allot each cotton producer a marketing quota for domestic U. S. use with return to producer maintained at the parity income equivalent price by means of incentive payments to build up market prices to the price goal. The domestic marketing quota should be set to equal the volume of cotton that will be consumed in the United States at the competitive market price.
 - b. Allot each cotton producer a marketing quota for export with return to producers maintained at the price goal by means of export subsidies. The export marketing quota, should be set to equal realistic export needs, considering world conditions and an International Cotton agreement, when such is set up.
2. WE ASK THE REPEAL OF THE LAWS APPLYING THE SLIDING SCALE TO COTTON and that Congress enact legislation to provide for full income parity protection. We urge that basis be established on 7/8 inch middling cotton, and that "plus" cotton should be considered as a separate grade and that it have a separate price rate.
3. We urge the installation and use of machine sampling devices at all gins and the universal adoption of machine grading as soon as possible. We request our Texas Farmers Union officials to write to Texas' two U. S. Senators and all House members in Congress, urging a rapid solution to the perennial cotton classing problem. In view of losses from classing delays, amounting to several million dollars annually to Texas cotton producers, all possible measures should be considered including offering of additional incentives to attract more individuals into the cotton classing profession and the further encouragement of machine classing.

In order to eliminate the inequities in marketing cotton on the "green card" class, we urge that a system be initiated under which the only date appearing on such card is that entered by the ginner on the date of ginning.
4. WE URGE THAT THE FARMERS UNION PROMOTE A MORE ACTIVE PARTICIPATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL PRODUCER IN A COTTON RESEARCH AND PROMOTION PROGRAM AND URGE THAT CONTRIBUTORS REMAIN ALERT TO SEE THAT FUNDS ARE USED ONLY FOR PROMOTION AND RESEARCH.

C. WHEAT:

1. We favor setting up a parity income program for wheat producers by amending the existing wheat price support program along the following lines:
 - a. Allot each producer a marketing quota for domestic U. S. use with return to farmers maintained at the parity income equivalent price by means of incentive payments to build up the market prices to the price goal. Such program to be financed by a wheat milling tax. Domestic marketing quotas would be set to equal the volume of wheat that will be consumed in the United States at Parity income equivalent prices.
 - b. Allot each producer a marketing quota for export with return to the producer maintained by export subsidy payments. The export marketing quota would be set to equal realistic export needs in relationship to the International Wheat Agreement.
 - c. The individual producer would be informed of his domestic marketing quota and his export marketing quota prior to planting time. If the individual producer chooses to produce and sell more wheat than the total of his domestic plus his export marketing quotas, he would be required to purchase overquota marketing certificates for his excess sales and would not be eligible to receive incentive payments on his domestic quota nor export subsidy payments on his export quota.

D. FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS:

We favor the farm-to-market roads program as it is presently constituted. We will strongly oppose any attempt to divert these funds to any program other than new farm-to-market road construction.

E. RURAL ELECTRIFICATION:

1. We urge the continuation of the Congressional investigation of the power field and request that Congress authorize a large scale investigation of monopoly in the electric and power industry.
2. We urge that REA be continued as presently constituted with adequate administrative and loan funds.
3. No electric or other utility should be allowed to count as cost in rate making and expenditure for tax deduction purposes, the money they spend, either directly or indirectly, to influence political action at any level.
4. We urge continuation of efforts to block implementation and enactment of Administration's power policy.
5. WE ARE STRONGLY OPPOSED TO ANY INCREASE IN THE INTEREST RATES OF REA LOANS.
6. We favor adequate funds for REA loans and administration.
7. WE INSIST THAT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES SHOULD HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS WITH POWER SUPPLIERS IN RURAL AREAS; that a cooperative should be permitted to serve any consumer desiring services in an area in which the cooperatives may have lines, which thereafter may be annexed to a municipality, provide that such municipality shall grant a franchise to the cooperative; that a cooperative shall have 10 years in which to move out of an area which has become annexed by a municipality; in the event that such municipality shall refuse to grant a franchise to such cooperative; and that the Texas Farmers Union lend such aid and assistance as may be necessary to secure equal rights for the electric cooperatives.

F. WATER

1. We favor the placement of agricultural use of underground and surface water second only to domestic use as distinguished from industrial use.
2. In recognition that soil and water conservation cannot be separated, we urge adoption of a program of proper land use and land treatment as a part of any overall state water program.

RECOMMENDED BY THE LAZBUDDIE FARMERS UNION

to effective demand, THEREBY CONTROLLING PRICES AND MAINTAINING PROFITS. We feel that farmers in self-protection must learn to build and use similar devices, such as a workable proration system involving both farmer-controlled private and public commodity marketing operations. We, therefore, adopt the following resolutions at the local level as a means of accomplishing this kind of control over the market supply and price of our products. THE LAZBUDDIE LOCAL OF FARMERS UNION RECOMMENDS THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS:

G. FARM WATER:

We feel that each farm should be allowed to store within its boundaries at least 200 acre feet of water for irrigation purposes as well as other uses on the farm without prior approval from any board, body, or commission.

H. NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL:

We urge each Texas Farmers Union Local to pursue noxious weed control methods in their respective counties with attention directed to the present State Laws which allow noxious weed control districts supported by a small tax on land included in the district or county.

I. FARM TRAILER LICENSE.

Present law requiring licensing of trailers over 4,000 pounds gross weight should be amended to provide exemption of farm trailers up to 12,000 pounds gross weight.

J. TAXES:

1. We urge enactment of an additional \$1,000.00 per student of personal exemption for parents of children in college.
2. As additional sources of State Revenue are required in order to provide the kind and quality of services in education, welfare, highways, conservation of natural resources, and protection comparable to that supplied by other states of the union, we favor tapping the following sources of state revenue in the order listed:
 - a. Natural Resources Tax
 - b. Corporate Profits Tax
3. WE ARE UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO ANY FORM OF STATE OR NATIONAL SALES TAX.
4. We believe that the internal revenue department should accept the fact that underground water for irrigation purposes in the southwest is being fast depleted, therefore, we ask that a fair value for such water be established on each farm and that it be depreciated over a reasonable period of time.
5. Farmers should be allowed to average their incomes over a five year period and pay income taxes on the basis of this average.
6. We recommend the amendment of the Federal personal income tax law to (a) eliminate exemption of profit corporation stock dividends, and (b) RAISE PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS FROM \$600.00 TO \$1,250.00.

K. STATE GAS TAX REFUND:

1. To carry on mechanized farming at present high costs, we recommend that gasoline tax refunds be continued. We urge repeal of the law prohibiting gasoline dealers from handling and filing exemption certificates as a service to the farmer. We oppose any additional tax on gasoline and recommend that the state limitation of six months on gas exemption certificates be extended to 12 months.

L. SEEDS, FEEDS, FERTILIZERS, AND INSECTICIDES:

We urge that the State Department of Agriculture be financed to the extent that it can more effectively enforce the Certified seed laws and other laws governing purity, safety, and labelling of production items such as feeds, fertilizers, and insecticides. We further recommend better supervision of seed cleaning and sacking plants.

M. SURPLUS SALE:

We recommend that the Secretary of Agriculture be restrained from selling surplus crops in CCC storage immediately before, or during, the harvesting season for such crops. This practice has had much to do with depressing prices during the harvest.

N. POSTAL COST

We oppose any additional increase of regular first class mail and parcel post rates and urge elimination of the Federal subsidy for unsolicited advertisements and propaganda.

O. POLL TAX:

We urge that the Locals in Texas Farmers Union immediately start a campaign to get all citizens to pay their Poll Tax and to vote; and that every County Farmers Union put on a Poll-Tax Drive immediately. We recommend that a voter be required by state law to register his party affiliation.

P. LABOR RELATIONS:

1. We commend labor organizations for their efforts and progress in contributing toward raising the standard of living of the working man. We support the efforts of all those who work for employers to obtain Federal and State Legislation to protect their rights to organize, bargain collectively and protect their organizations.
2. We urge the establishments of a National policy to eliminate illegal immigration, while at the same time modernizing the legal immigration quota system.
3. The child labor law as applied to farmers should be changed to make parents or the guardian of underage children share equal responsibility with the farmer who hires them.
4. Because agricultural mechanization is not keeping pace with the diminishing supply of American "stoop" laborers, we feel we must temporarily continue to import foreign labor. As long as the importation of foreign labor is necessary, we favor the "bracero" program as presently constituted and urge the U. S. Department of Labor and other appropriate Federal agencies to negotiate with the Mexican government a contract impartial both to the worker and employee. We feel that the Mexican workers should be willing to share the contracting insurance and transportation costs because the privilege of contracting is equally advantageous to both parties. Realizing that the "bracero" program only makes available a temporary emergency work force, we urge that each individual producer take part in an accelerated and continuing project to completely mechanize cotton and those other crops presently requiring hand laborers.

FINALLY,

WE URGE EACH FARMERS UNION LOCAL TO INITIATE A CONTINUING PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGN AMONG THEIR CITY NEIGHBORS, DESIGNED TO EDUCATE CONSUMERS OF FARM PRODUCTS ON THE FARMER'S PROBLEM, AND ON THE SPREAD BETWEEN THE FARMER'S MARKET PRICE AND THE CONSUMER'S PURCHASE PRICE.

READ THESE - STUDY THEM CAREFULLY