

Gasoline Price War Looms



Gasoline, long stably priced in Bovina, has gone down. With the price of regular gasoline decreasing a notch the latter part of last week, the possibility of a full-scale gas war exists.

Scenes at gasoline stations here are shown at left. In the picture at far left, Bovina's only independent station advertises regular for 27.9 cents. In the center picture, a major company station offers its regular gas for 30.9 cents.

At right, another major company station has sign poles erected to hold a price sign showing that it's getting ready for the price cutting-sign advertising game which has been popular in some other places for years.

Texico-Farwell, Bovina's neighbor to the southwest, has been having a minor price war since fall. It has been an on-again, off-again affair.

Clovis, also, has had a brief gasoline price war. Up to now, however, Bovina dealers have escaped such conflict. But now, possibilities that the price war, which motorists love, loom large on the horizon.

Until last week, the going price for regular gasoline here was 32 cents at major company stations. The independent was selling it for 28.9. When the majors dropped to 30.9, the independent slid back to 27.9.

A price war may not develop, but as the pictures at left point out, there's a strong possibility.

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, FEBRUARY 10, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 33

APRIL 2-

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Once upon a time when we were younger in the newspaper business and column writing pastime, we wrote a couple of paragraphs on consecutive weeks, that a subscriber didn't agree with.

After the first week, said subscriber hunted us up and explained, in no uncertain terms, that what we had written was an "untruth." (Guess he was too nice and courteous to say it was a lie.)

Then we jumped on the explanation train and told that what we had written was in this column and therefore strictly our opinion--nothing more. It was hard for our conversation sparring partner to understand that. He demanded that we tell the story the way he thought it should be the next week.

Of course, we didn't promise to do that... and didn't. As a matter of fact, we stayed with our original opinion the next week.

That was more than that subscriber could stand. He had a new subscription renewal scheduled to begin that very week. He demanded that the subscription be cancelled and that his money be refunded. Reasonable enough up to that point, we thought.

As we were making preparation to write a check for the subscription refund, he again came forth with a command. No check. Cold hard cash.

Admittedly under a strain by that time to keep from exploding, we produced the cash.

That incident marked up a couple of firsts for us. That was the first (and last) Blade subscription which was ever cancelled. Also, it was the first time (and last) that anyone, for any reason had refused to accept a Blade check as payment.

The incident happened long enough in the past that it doesn't seem nearly as important to us now. In fact, we think it's amusing. But it was a long way from being funny at the time. Serious.

A trio Bovina's ace bowlers went down to Roswell over the weekend and played in a tournament with the big boys. According to their own reports, they did real well. The local bowlers were Dean McCallum, Paul Jones, and a fellow by the name of Lee Kimbrough.

The tournament has another weekend to run, as we understand it, and unless some other klegers get real hot, the locals will be getting some prize money checks in the mail.

Pretty good country bowling when you can get among the top in a big tournament that far from home.

The Skinnie boys who field an athletic team on occasion are dissatisfied with the kind of publicity they received in this department last week. They say it sounded as though they lost the March of Dimes benefit Game when actually they came

(Continued on page 6)

School Board Plans Election

Plans were made for annual school trustee election at a regular meeting of school board Monday night.

The election will be first Saturday in April, the second Terms of Board President Bob

Wilson and Wendol Christian, former president and veteran member, expire.

A nominating committee was named to secure candidates for the election. On the nominating committee are Boye Taylor, J. T. Hammonds, Ovid Lawlis, and Warren Embree.

A. B. Wilkinson was appointed election judge. Also discussed Monday night was the buying of a new school bus. A new bus or chassis is purchased each year. No decision was made as the board

agreed to wait until prices of a cab-over vehicle could be investigated.

A 48-passenger bus will be purchased, however, Superintendent Warren Morton reports.

Meeting with the board was Claude Shelton, representative of Columbian Securities of Texas. The school has approximately \$40,000 surplus in interest and sinking fund. Shelton explained to board members ways to invest the money.

A committee was appointed to investigate the different ways

Shelton explained. Members of that committee are Tom Caldwell, J. D. Kirkpatrick, and Christian.

In preparing for an ordinance which is expected to be passed by the city against livestock in the city limits, the board discussed the moving of the "ag lots" outside the city limits. The ag lots are used in connection with the school's FFA program. Students house animals there.

January bills were approved by the board.



NOBODY IN THERE---Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church, eyes a hole in the church building. The opening was made in preparation for the moving process that has been delayed by wet weather. Several holes such as this one have been made for men to move jacks and other equipment through when moving is started.

AWAITS ADVICE-

City Will Explore Ambulance Question

City commissioners discussed the possibility of bringing an ambulance to Bovina Wednesday when the man who has offered to put one here accidentally walked into the meeting.

J. Claborn, of Claborn Funeral Home in Friona, was in town on other business and went into City Hall where the commissioners were meeting.

Claborn has had a standing offer before the city for years to leave an ambulance here. Commissioners have been reluctant to accept because of lack of understanding of liability the city would assume in operating the ambulance, according to City Secretary Henry Minter.

"We don't know whether the city would be liable for improper handling of injured persons," Minter said.

Claborn was unprepared to answer questions on the liability topic. He said several cities in the Panhandle area have ambulance service similar to that proposed for Bovina.

He specifically mentioned Vega, which is 30 miles from a hospital. Claborn said he would investigate the Vega plan and report later to the commission concerning the legal obligations Vega assumes with its ambulance.

Wednesday's meeting was the regular monthly session.

Other business included reading a letter from J. W. Goolsby, superintendent of Santa Fe Railroad. City of Bovina had requested permission to put a ditch nearer the railroad near the Third Street crossing. Goolsby's letter said the ditch

would be too near the tracks but promised Santa Fe's cooperation in other ways to

Barbees Purchase Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Jr. have purchased Rea Cleaners from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea.

The Barbees took over operation of the business Monday. The new owners moved here over the weekend from Seagraves, where he was employed by Southwestern Public Service Co.

He is a native of Bovina, moving from here nine years ago. Staff at the cleaners will remain the same as when the Reas operated it, Barbees says. Members of the staff are Lulu White, Jewel Tabor, and Lelon Downs. The Reas had owned the business almost a year. They plan to be engaged in their farming operation in the future.

WEATHER

BY WILLIE

Unsettled period--mostly dry and windy--hot and cold. Looks like a little moisture within the next week.

--Willie

IN 2-B RACE-

Mustangs Have Shot At Crown

Despite two losses to Lazbuddie Longhorns, Bovina's Mustangs still have a good shot at the District 2-B crown according to Coach Bob Wills.

"If we can win the next two, we will meet Lazbuddie in a best two out of three series for the championship," the coach says.

The two games in question are with teams Bovina has beaten once already.

Tuesday night's match with Nazareth was the big hurdle for the Mustangs. Nazareth was the only other team with a chance for a second-place finish and a trip to the playoffs.

Friday night the Mustangs meet Hart and a loss to that herd of Longhorns could severely damage Bovina's championship chances.

"A win over Nazareth is a must," Wills says. A Nazareth win could have thrown Bovina and Nazareth into a tie for second and caused

remedy the situation. Commissioners had requested re-ditching the water that

collects just across the track on Third Street in front of Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

BY BAPTISTS-

Wet Weather Bogs Down Church Move

Men and machines are standing ready to move the building of First Baptist Church as soon as dry weather will let them work without bogging in mud.

"We can't move anything until the ground gets dry enough to hold up the trucks," says Rev.

John Ferguson, pastor. "Since we don't know how long we will have to wait we can't jack up the building and get it ready to move because the congregation may have to meet there several more weeks," the pastor continued.

Construction on the new \$85,000 building will begin as soon as the old one is moved.

Construction will probably begin next week, according to Ferguson. But everything depends on the weather.

Purchase Church Organ

A new Kimball organ has been purchased for sanctuary of Bovina Methodist Church. It was delivered last Friday.

Hammonds Sunday School class began the organ project and is making plans for money-making projects to help pay for it. Those on the finance committee are Vernon Estes, Rouel Barron and Mrs. Bob Wilson.

VISITS SON

Mrs. J. R. Glover returned home from Truth or Consequences last Tuesday after visiting there with her son and family, the J. O. Glovers.

Meeting Closes Tonight

Services at Bovina Church of Christ's meeting were conducted last week despite disagreeable weather, and Minister Alfred White says attendance was good considering the conditions.

Alan B. Harper of Greenville, is speaker for the services, which have been conducted at 10:30 each morning and at 7:30 each evening.

The meeting closes this evening (Wednesday). "We've had good services despite the weather and wish to thank everyone for the cooperation," White said. "Many visitors have attended and overall attendance has been good."

Mrs. Odis White went to Sweetwater, Okla., last week to attend the funeral of her cousin, Bud Kelly.

County Tax Office to Be Closed

Lee Thompson, Parmer County Tax Assessor Collector, announces that his office in the courthouse will be closed all day Friday and Saturday so that plumbing repairs can be made in the floor of the office.



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

Aging Democracy

When democracy was young in North America, interest in city government was intense. Early New Englanders attended town meetings just as often as services of the Puritan Church.

In the years between 1620 and the present, that interest in self government on the local level has been dying. It is so near death now than only on rare occasions does it show signs of life.

Today most city commission meetings are well advertised in towns from 1000 to cities with population in the millions. But attendance at these "public meetings" usually consists of the commissioners, mayor and a representative of the press.

The "Boss Tweed era" of the earlier 1900's is easily explainable--citizens weren't concerned enough with local government to prevent corruption from taking over.

Smaller cities such as Bovina do not afford gangsters much inducement to take over and parasitize the community funds. But if citizens leave governing wholly to a small group of individuals, these officials can not do as good a job as if they had citizen interest and participation in each and every commission meeting.

Commission meetings could be better publicized, but regular meeting dates are set and interested citizens could be there if their interest is great enough.

J. V. S.

Wandering with aneen

by Waneen Ragsdale

If Willie predicts any more moisture in the near future, this "keeper of floors" is going to be hard to live with. Believe me, it has been a full-time job lately keeping the mud scooped out, overshoes cleaned, and rugs washed and dried.

Making matters worse, our little hobo, Lesia, was adopted by a stray puppy last week. The poor little creature was standing in the rain, shivering and whimpering. Being extremely intelligent, she took up with Lesia and found a new home.

So--add "puddles" to slush, slush, and more slush--and this ole hen is about ready to give up. My prayers were answered Friday when the sun broke through the clouds. Willie--make the clouds stay away.

Seriously tho', our entire family has enjoyed that little puppy more than watching TV. She is such a playful little dude. There has been an empty spot in our home since Pug was poisoned by some unmentionable. This is no place to say what we really think of any one mean enough to poison dogs--but it is a terrible thing. When your child comes home from school and finds her beloved puppy lying dead in the yard it is pretty hard to take without getting fighting mad. Still wish we knew who to hate for doing such a hateful thing.

Know several little gals who are working on getting a box of Valentine candy from some unsuspecting little gentlemen. Good luck girls, hope you make it. Can remember when that was quite a thrill; but now all we can think of is the calories.

Here's a gentle hint to romantic fellows who wish to give a Valentine remembrance to a plump beloved--flowers or perfume can say the same thing.

We were so pleased to learn how well Lady's coffee turned out last week. Have always been one for traditions, and to our way of thinking, that is a worthwhile tradition that needs to be carried out yearly, calories or no calories.

house?" He repeated my question. I gathered that if a man said he was sick, he didn't and that there was a great deal of sickness. Inmates enjoyed the workhouse so much that when, because of crowded conditions, the authorities wanted to release an inmate three days before his term was up, he stood on his rights and refused to go.

"How long have you lived in Knoxville?" I asked. (There was lots of time for conversation in the course of the leisurely shine.)

"Fifty-two years" was his reply. "I didn't mean to learn your age; you should have just said, 'All my life.'"

He chuckled as he answered, "But that wouldn't be correct; I'm still living."

Discovering that I had once lived in Memphis, he declared, "There used to be a great man in Memphis."

"Mr. Crump?"

"Yes, he was a rich man but he was for the little man." Knoxville's public market reminds one somewhat of New Orleans French Quarter.

Moody Stationed In Virginia

Pvt. Alfred Moody recently completed a school of instruction at Ft. Ord, Calif., and is presently stationed in Warrenton, Va., where he is working in personnel department as a typist.

His new address: Pvt. Alfred L. Moody, US54217616; Hq. Co. 1st Fld. Sta.; Vuit Hill Farms Station; Warrenton, Va.

Last Saturday when we returned to the office after having coffee and cake with the crowd, J. Vernon Stewart, news editor asked if we weren't putting on some weight. He was more than likely correct--and did he ever make us wish we hadn't eaten so much of that delicious cake. Oh well, we can always begin dieting tomorrow, with everyone else.

Watched Bovina and Happy basketball games last week and couldn't help but wonder where all the energy those kids displayed comes from. From where we were sitting that looks like hard work. From what we have heard about the "Fats" and "Leans" game, there was really some huffing and puffing going on there.

Our girls were rooting for the Mustangs when they played the Outsiders last Saturday night for MOD benefit. Sunday morning they were telling us all about how the high school boys beat those "old men." Mack resented that--since he would also be considered an old man by those standards.

We have an acquaintance who made a New Year's resolution to try and do something every day to make someone happy.

She says that she has always been aware of the unhappiness created by idle gossip, biting words and the thoughtlessness of unkind persons. And she said it occurred to her that she had been guilty of these same habits without realizing it.

So she said she had resolved that during the New Year she was going to try to spread a little goodwill each day instead of adding to the heavy load her friends and neighbors already are carrying.

In this endeavor, she invests perhaps five minutes of her time in the noble cause of bringing a little happiness into the life of a fellow human being.

When we think of the many opportunities which are ours every day to spread a little sunshine and when we are brought face to face with our dire neglect, we find it difficult to soothe our conscience.

Even in our limited circle of acquaintances there are those who have experienced a recent bereavement, who are experiencing domestic difficulties, who are troubled over economic security, who are perplexed over wayward children, who are suffering ill health, who are lonely and blue.

We have it within our power to make their burdens lighter. The cost of this priceless balm is nil--perhaps a telephone call, maybe a short visit, and a few words of friendship or sympathy penned on a sheet of paper.

All of us are quick to phone that neighbor or acquaintance when we want to "gripe" for something he has done which we dislike. When his dog treads on our lawn, when his trash blows over into our yard. We are hasty to tell him what it is about him we dislike. But why not be just as willing to spread goodwill as we are to spread gloom?

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

LAZBUDDIE BEATS BOVINA

Lazbuddie's boys continued on their winning ways over the weekend by downing Bovina, Nazareth and Hart in that order.

The boys played Bovina on Jan. 29, and came out on top with a 36-31 score. Leading the Lazbuddie scoring in the game was Jennings with 9, Brantley with 14 and Porter with 12. High point man for Bovina was Ezell with 10.

In the girls game the Lazbuddie team came out on top 53-41. Robinson scored 31 points to lead the Lazbuddie scoring. Patterson was high for Bovina with 14 points.

LAZBUDDIE SPLITS WINS WITH NAZARETH

On Feb. 2, Lazbuddie met Nazareth at Lazbuddie, and defeated them by a 75-36 score. The Longhorns lead throughout the entire game, with scoring honors going to Jennings with 27. Porter had 20, and Brantley 16. Leading Nazareths scoring was Acor with 20.

The girls lost their game to Nazareth by a narrow margin, 50-48, after playing a close game all the way. The score was tied 12-12 at the end of one period of play, but Lazbuddie pulled out in front 28-24 at halftime. However the Nazareth lasses were not to be out done, and outscored the Lazbuddie team in the final two periods to win 50-48.

Robinson lead the Lazbuddie effort with 23 points. Conrad with 25 and Birkenfield with 23 lead Nazareths scoring.

LONGHORNS TAKE TWIN-BILL

Friday night the Longhorns met Hart at Lazbuddie and took a twin-bill from them. The girls won 59-45, and the boys took the night-cap, 59-37.

LAZBUDDIE BIRTHDAYS

Birthdays this week are Donna Redwine, Feb. 8; James Flores, Feb. 9; Bobby Paul, Feb. 10; Craig Schumann, Feb. 11; Nancy Putman, Feb. 11; Pauletta Templeton, Feb. 11; Gary Coker, Feb. 11; Kent Hargrove, Feb. 11; Jackie Seaton, Feb. 12; and Cooper Young, Feb. 14.

DEANS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean of Littlefield welcomed the birth of a daughter on February 1, in the Littlefield hospital. The baby weighed 4 pounds 14 ounces, and has been named Karla Mae. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

HALLS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born on February 2 in the Dimmitt Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hall. The baby weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth and was named Tammie Beth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bartley.

PAT CHITWOOD RECEIVES HONOR

Congratulations go to Pat Chitwood, eighth grade student at Lazbuddie, for being a gold star winner in 4-H this year. She received the award Saturday evening at the county 4-H achievement night.

Other achievement winners were Dick Chitwood, Gary Mack Brown, Marviana Gammon, Judy Koelzer, Marcella Mayfield, Carol Miller, Linda Gleason, Cooper Young, Danny Miller and Bobby Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lesley and family from Texline were Friday night guests in the T. O. Lesley home.

Guest in the T. O. Lesley home over the weekend were T. O.'s mother, Mrs. Una Lesley and his brother Fred from Ralls.

Public School Week will be observed at the Lazbuddie school from February 28 to March 4, according to an announcement made this week by Superintendent Ward. An invitation is extended to parents to visit the school during this time.

Members of the Lazbuddie Student council met in the study hall of the school on February 2. Committee reports were given and during the business meeting a committee was selected to check on the possibility of having nine weeks tests instead of six weeks tests, and to also check the possibilities of getting out of school at 3:30.

Four boys and two girls have received their drivers licenses in the freshman class after having drivers education.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson visited in Littlefield on Friday with Mrs. Lore Bamberg who will be 106 years of age on April 23. Mrs. Bamberg fell and broke her arm last week. She is the grandmother of the Watson's son-in-law, Orbie Chandler.

Charlie Ray Chandler from Ft. Worth is visiting this week with his grandparents the Charlie Watsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Treider and son Button were in Washington D. C. over the weekend to attend the Farmers Union States Wide Council meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Treider were sent as delegates from the local farmers union.

Allen Grusendorf, Glen Splawn, Sig and Finas Kimbrough, Don Sanders and Edd Nichols enjoyed a week of fishing at Falcon Lake.

Less Bruns was in Amarillo several days last week at the bed side of his mother, Mrs. Fred Bruns of Muleshoe. Mrs. Bruns had surgery recently, and is reported to be improving.

John Gammon was elected secretary-treasurer of the District Water Conservation at a meeting January 12.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Sixty persons were present for morning worship services Sunday morning. Rev. Wood spoke on "The Son of Man Came Not to Destroy Men But To Save Them."

An invitation is being extended to all persons to attend the Wednesday evening prayer services.

Vick Darren, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, was baptized Sunday morning during the morning worship service.

The WSCS of the church met Monday afternoon at the church with nine members present. Mr. T. L. Kent continued the study on Africa. Assisting her with the program were Messrs. James Sam Billingsley, C. C. Christian, Conrad Nelson and Donald Christian.

Excess of ceremony shows want of breeding. A fine cage won't feed the bird. It is better to bend than to break - French. Money in purse will always be in fashion.

Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-op BUT EVERYBODY BENEFITS!

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James Russel, Mgr. AD 8-2691

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SAVE 27% 31%

Regular Ethyl

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VALUES

Just in Time for Valentine's

Automatic Iron	Reg. \$10.95	\$8.50
Auto. Steam & Dry Iron	Reg. 17.95	12.95
Auto. Spray, Steam & Dry Iron	Reg. 21.95	17.95
King Size Automatic Skillet (with control)	Reg. 28.90	23.50
Portable Mixer	Reg. 19.95	15.95
Auto. Sandwich Grill and Waffle Baker	Reg. 23.95	18.60
G.E. Swivel-Top Vacuum Cleaner	Reg. \$59.95	47.50

Come in and see our stock of Door Bells Light Fixtures Clocks-Radios

Superior ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial - Commercial - Residential Wiring

Ph. ADams 8-2751 - Bovina, Texas

THANKS FRIENDS!

With the selling of Bovina Recreation Center, we are leaving this community.

Before we go we wish to express our sincere appreciation for your confidence and patronage.

It was a great pleasure to work for, and play with, you.

Smokey Woods

Tumbling Tumbleweed!

A familiar sight in TEXAS is the tumbling, stumbling, tumbleweed--drifting aimlessly, going nowhere in particular, and accomplishing nothing.

Your advertising needn't be like a tumbleweed.

Consult the adman on your local newspaper. --- He can steer you straight to sales.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN 1, TEXAS

FREE Thursday-Friday-Saturday A Western Tie

With Each Purchase of a WESTERN SHIRT

From Our Large And Varied Stock-Wonderful For Valentines

You All Come... Often!

TOMMY'S WESTERN WEAR

Highway 60 Bovina

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford
Did you ever stop to consider the economic value of hunting and fishing in Texas?

Some people think of these two great outdoor sports as significant only to tourist courts, camp operators, marine services, and similar businesses located along the coast or near our lakes and streams.

Not so. It doesn't matter where you live, if you are in business you'll benefit, as some of the two hundred million dollars that hunters and fishermen spend in Texas every year comes to you, directly. Maybe you've got a business statistics expert handy who can tell you, offhand, the indirect benefits.

I didn't pick that two hundred million dollar figure out of the air. A few years ago the Texas Game and Fish Commission employed the Crossley pollsters to make a survey. Results showed that the total expenditure for hunting and fishing in Texas was \$165,054,000. That was in 1955. This total has increased by thirty-five million dollars, or more, since that time.

If the total figure doesn't impress you, consider this fact. Texans spend twice as much money to hunt and fish as they do for admission to all football, baseball, and basketball games, all other spectator sports, all movies and all other stage attractions combined. I mean the sum total of all of them!

Research also reveals that the hunting and fishing bill of Texans is greater than the total amount spent for medical care, plus dental care, plus hospitalization insurance.

Here is another interesting fact . . . 27% of all Texans twelve years of age and older go fishing or hunting every year. The biggest group is fishermen—15%.

Here's how the angler's dollar was spent: 65¢ for the trip; 1.2¢ miscellaneous; 82.6¢ for equipment; and 1.2¢ for licenses.

The hunter's dollar went like this: 35¢ for the trip; 15.5¢ for miscellaneous; 45¢ for equipment; and 4.5¢ for licenses.

Take your town—any town. In every other household there is at least one hunter or fisherman or both. When these men and women start for the out-

doors, they must have supplies, food, clothing, equipment, gasoline, and many other necessities, for the trip.

Your town may be far from the river, lake, or coast, but there are hunters and fishermen in your town, by the hundreds. Not only that, but other hunters and fishermen pass through your town on the highway. They eat at the cafes. Sometimes they spend the night at your hotel or tourist court. They buy ice, fish-hooks, flashlight batteries, refreshments, cigars, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, playing cards, artificial lures, ammunition, sunglasses, aspirin, and who knows what else?

Now, just to be sure that we're not placing too much emphasis on one survey, let's turn to another and see what we find. This one was taken by Beldon Associates of Dallas. It has to do with salt water sport fishing in Texas.

Over a period of one year three-quarter of a million Texans fished in the salt waters of the state.

They caught 37,024,000 pounds of speckled trout, red fish, flounder, and drum. They also captured 3,000,000 pounds of shrimp.

If you value their catch at 40¢ per pound, the total was worth \$16,009,600—and that, my friend, is economic value.

You can eat it, too.

Most of the salt water fishermen went to the Galveston-Freeport area (38%) or the Corpus Christi-Aransas Pass area (36%). But all sections of the coast had their visitors.

Out of every one hundred persons, 22 traveled 99 miles or less to reach their favorite fishing spot. Six percent toured 100 to 199 miles. Four percent moved 200 to 299 miles. And three percent wandered 300 miles or more from home base.

Fishing from a boat is the most popular method along the coast, with pier and jetty fishing next, and wading or surf fishing third.

Fishing continues all year round in Texas. Here we're not as concerned about closed seasons as are other states. While hunters are shooting deer, turkeys, doves, quail, ducks, and geese—in their respective seasons—there also are many fishermen pursuing the fresh or salt water fish, at the same time.

Serious hunters make theirs a year round sport too. When it is out of season for some species, they may go for rabbits, squirrels, crows, or varmits. They may unlimber the gun for a little trap shooting or they may take the trusty twenty-two rifle out for a bit of target practice.

Hunting and fishing are high on the list of attractions that lure tourists to Texas. Our hunting is excellent. We can point with pride to the Hill Country deer and turkey; to our fine dove and quail shooting; and to the duck and geese hunting along the coast.

Our fishing is unsurpassed. "They bite every day" on the coast—is no exaggeration. In our lakes, rivers, streams, and farm ponds, there are unlimited bass, crappie, bream, and catfish.

Summing it up—Texas has hunting and fishing resources galore—economic values that hardly have been touched.

The sting of a reproach is the truth of it.

Nae man can tether time or tide - Burns
Nobody calls himself a rogue
Borrowed garments never fit well.
Prudent pauses forward business.
A noble mind disdains not to repent - Homer
Virtue remains when all has passed away - German

The Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provides protection for most Americans against the hazards of retirement, disability, and death, Gelson stated. Today over thirteen million beneficiaries are receiving over eight hundred million dollars each month in social security benefits, and the beneficiary rolls are increasing with each passing year. The protection afforded by this social security program has become a major factor in our American economy and its continuance depends on the stability and soundness of the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance trust funds. To assure the financing of the program on a sound actuarial basis, Congress, in August 1958, approved the contribution schedule which provides for the increased rate beginning January 1, 1960.

Social Security Increases To 3%

"Remember, there is an increase in the social security tax this year," stated Hal Gelson, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security District Office today in discussing the financing of the social security program. Beginning January 1, 1960, the social security contribution rate was three per cent each for wage earners and their employers, and four and one half per cent for the self-employed. These rates apply to the first \$4800 of earnings.

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Fancy Central American BANANAS large fruit lb. 12 1/2¢

Florida Ruby Red Grapefruit lb. 10¢

Lettuce Fancy California firm heads lb. 15¢

Large Size Avacadoes 2 for 15¢



Treats for Your Table
Campbell's Tomato Soup #1 can 10¢

Van Camp Natural Sardines 2 #1 tall cans 33¢

Waxtex Waxed Paper 100 ft. roll 23¢

Scotkin Luncheon Napkins 50 ct. box 19¢

Skinner's Wide Egg Noodles 10 oz. pkgs. 27¢

Gebhardt's CHILI #300 can 39¢
P.S.—and for your BUDGET, too!

Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 23¢

Sunshine Vienna Finger Cookies 8 1/2 oz. pkgs. 25¢

Shurfine Boysenberry Preserves 20 oz. jars 49¢

Compare Our Prices and Quality!

Meadlake 2 lbs. OLEO 45¢

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1 lb. box 33¢

Aunt Jemima 2 lb. box Pancake Flour 35¢

Niblett Voe Pak whole kernel CORN 2 12 oz. cans 35¢

Energy Prod. Detergent 19.19 oz. box 25¢

Energy Liquid Detergent 22 oz. can 49¢

Folger's INSTANT COFFEE \$1.39 Giant 10 oz. jar SAVE!

THRIFTY Meats FULL OF FLAVOR!

USDA Graded BEEF ROAST 49¢
ARM or Chuck lb.

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FROZEN FOOD Specials FOR CAREFREE MEALS!
Underwood's Bar-B-Q BEEF 14 oz. pkgs. 79¢

Shurfine - 12 oz. can Orange Juice 29¢

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WILSON'S FARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

KOTEX 35¢ - 12's - Junior Regular Super

NOW OPEN And Ready to Serve You!
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CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
head for the HILLS at (Wilson's) WITH THIS COUPON Good thru (2-13) (59¢ lb) Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Williams-Bradshaw Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

Nuptial vows were exchanged in First Baptist Church of Bovina January 30 at 2 p. m. uniting Miss Avis Williams and Julius (Cotton) Bradshaw. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw are parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony at a kneeling altar before banks of greenery and candelabras holding pink tapers. Baskets of white gladioli, mums and pink carnations completed the decor.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Opal Perry at the organ. She also accompanied Miss Kay Hartzog who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional floor-length wedding dress of white Chantilly lace fashioned with scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves that extended to points over her hands. Her bouffant skirt featured a scalloped overskirt of lace that dipped low in the back over tulle.

The bride's veil of illusion

was attached to a pearl crown. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and tied with white and pink satin love-knots atop a white Bible. She wore a single strand of pearls.

For "something borrowed" the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her mother. Her "something new" was her wedding dress and she wore a blue garter for "something blue." "Something old" worn by the bride was a sapphire pin belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Hulsey.

Miss Eileen Williams served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length sleeveless dress of pink chiffon over taffeta styled with scooped neckline and empire waistline accented with satin binding. Complementing her costume was a white headband of net with tiny blossoms and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with accents of pink.

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Kay Williams, sister-in-law of the bride, and Dyalhia Bradshaw, sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses of pink chiffon over taffeta featuring rounded necklines and cummerbunds of pink satin. The bridesmaids' headbands and bouquets were similar to that of the maid of honor.

Ramey Brandon served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman were Tommy Williams, brother of the bride, and Moran Pounds.

Rocky Barber and Pat O'Brien were ushers and candlelighters. Mrs. Williams attended her daughter's wedding wearing an iridescent dress in silver and grey tones complemented by green accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mother of the bridegroom chose a charcoal colored dress and peach accessories accented by a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Arlene Clayton presided at the guest book at the re-

ception in dining hall of the church.

Wedding cake and punch were served by Mrs. Tom Ware and Mrs. Dick Martin from a table laid with white net over taffeta. A white milk glass epergne held an arrangement of pale pink carnations and roses placed behind a silver cupid graced the serving table.

Following a reception the couple departed for a short wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Bradshaw was wearing a suit of beige shantung with bone colored accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw will be at home in Lubbock where he is employed with Pioneer Gas Company.

Coffee Fetes Mrs. Moten

Mrs. Dolph Moten was feted with a stork come-and-go coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Mack Ragsdale.

Those calling were Mmes. Erith Hawkins, Jerry Rogers, Troy Christian, Robert Read, H. J. Charles, Bedford Caldwell, W. E. Williams, Bob McMeans, Roy Dodson, A. M. Wilson, Billie Sudderth, Art Mast, and Warren Morton.

Also present were the honoree's mother, Mrs. A. J. Ellison, of Plainview and her aunt, Miss Bernice Pernel of Happy.

A centerpiece of yellow spider mums in a copper container was placed between yellow tapers in matching copper candle holders on the serving table laid with a pale blue linen cloth. Coffee was served from a copper service by Mrs. Ragsdale. Assorted breads and fruits were served from crystal appointments.

Other hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Don Owens, and Mrs. Mark Charles. Many persons unable to attend sent gifts.

Hammonds Class Discusses Organ At Thursday Social

Taking part in an evening of Mexican dominoes and Scrabble were members of Hammonds Sunday School class of Bovina Methodist Church. The event was Thursday evening in Fellowship hall with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon as host couples.

Class president, Tom Beauchamp, led discussion of group pertaining to payment of new Kimball organ purchased for sanctuary of church. Members of finance committee, Vernon Estes, Rouel Barron, and Aletha Wilson, gave reports.

Hosts served refreshments of coffee, tea, and cookies to Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Tom Caldwell, Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. Fleeta Terry and Lee.



QUEEN REGENT--Making the step to Queen Regent of Girl's Auxiliary of First Baptist Church is Janet Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch. She will receive her cape in coronation services February 14 at 7:30 p. m. to add to her crown and scepter.

Janet Gooch Reaches Highest Step To GA Queen Regent

by Waneen Ragsdale
Miss Janet Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch, will receive the cape for completing work required for forward step to Queen Regent in coronation services at First Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Girls' Auxiliary is sponsored by Women's Missionary Union with Mrs. P. A. Adams as director.

Janet is the first G.A. ever to achieve this highest step from First Baptist Church. The requirements are lengthy and require much study and work.

Before becoming Queen Regent, Janet made forward steps as Maiden, Lady in waiting, Princess, Queen, Queen with Scepter.

She has kept a detailed scrap-

book of her studies of scriptures, missions, Baptist work, and essays written.

She also cross-stitch embroidered a luncheon cloth of the world and G. A. watchword. Another project was dressing dolls in costumes of foreign countries.

Janet was baptized at the age of nine and when ten years old surrendered for special service as a medical missionary. She has always been determined to be a nurse. At 15, she is more determined and dedicated than ever.

An above average student with a .93 standing, Mrs. Gooch says she studies biology "first and last." She was selected by teachers in Bovina High School as outstanding in home economics as well. Other sub-

jects taken by Janet are algebra, world history, and English II.

Being musically talented as well, Janet studied piano for six years and played clarinet in band for two years. She is regular pianist for young people department at church.

When interviewed, Miss Gooch was asked if she had any one year perfect attendance pins for Sunday School attendance. She replied she hadn't made it yet. For various reasons she has only been able to go six months without missing a Sunday. But with her determination and devotion to the church and her Lord--she will more than likely make it yet.

Dorcas Circle Have Luncheon And Study

Dorcas Circle members of Bovina Methodist Church were guests of Mrs. Earl Richards Wednesday for luncheon and study.

Mrs. Davis Edens presented the devotional reading from

Matt. 25 and closed with a poem entitled, "The Master Is Coming."

Mary Richards brought the lesson from Isaiah verse 5. Those present were Mmes. Lloyd Battey, Wilbur Charles, Davis Edens, Pat Kunselman, Moore, Mable Newberry, John Wilson, Frank Wilson and the hostess, Rev. Edens was dinner guest.

Next scheduled meeting will be in March with Mrs. Edens at the parsonage.

H. D. Agent Gives Program

"Accessories Around the Clock" was the program brought by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott at regular meeting of Bovina Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. John Sikes.

It was reported the quilt donated to MOD sold for \$20.

Those present for this meeting were Mmes. Hopingardner, Boyd, Looney, Lane, Newberry, and Wilfred Sikes.

Mable Newberry will host the next meeting February 19. It will be an all-day session.

United Nations Circle Study

A study of "United Nations" is being led by Mrs. John Dixon each Tuesday afternoon in Bovina Methodist Church parlor for members of Marzie Lynn Circle.

Last Tuesday was the third lesson of the session. Average attendance at the meetings has been ten. Visitors are welcome to join the study.

Be not righteous over much --Bible

G. A. Coronation Services Scheduled Sunday Night

Coronation services for Girls Auxiliary of Woman's Missionary Union will be conducted in First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. February 14.

"The World In Our Heart" will be theme of coronation. Girls are expected to fill every step of the Queen's court. There

are set requirements for each step from Maiden, Lady in Waiting, Princess, Queen, Queen with Scepter, and Queen Regent.

Requirements are forward steps above and beyond regular G. A. fundamentals. They include a study of scriptures, missions, and Baptist work at home and throughout the world. Girls filling steps of Queen, Queen with Scepter, and Queen Regent have completed some of the requirements of a college Bible course.

There will be a reception following the coronation services in educational building. The public is invited to attend.

Circus Party Honors Randy

Guests were served merry-go-round cake, ice cream and Cokes at a birthday party Saturday afternoon honoring Randy Barret. He is the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barret.

Adding to the touch of circus atmosphere, guests were given favors of clown hats, and balloons with horns attached.

Those present were Stewart and Mike McMeans, Pamela Grissom, Cindy Barrett, John David Ferguson, Tony and Carol Foster, Randy Stewart, Phil Sorley, and Kelly and Ken Jamerson.

To Continue Old Magazine Campaign

Wesleyan Service Guild of Bovina Methodist Church was brought a program by Mrs. H. J. Charles at their regular meeting Monday evening in the church parlor.

Those present were Mmes. Vernon Estes, William Thornton, Bedford Caldwell, Mack Ragsdale, M. H. Laney, Davis Edens, Margaret Caldwell, Misses Grace Paul and Rita Caldwell.

Mrs. Fleeta Terry presided over the business at which time reports were heard from various committees. The members voted to continue sending of 20 pounds of magazines to foreign students each month.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steelman, VI and Dick, went to Junction City, Kan., last Friday week to attend funeral services for their infant grandsons. They returned Monday.

Twin Sons Die In Kansas

James Edward and Ted Richard Vineyard, infant twin sons of Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Vineyard, Junction City, Kan., passed away Wednesday at Irwin Army Hospital at Ft. Riley.

The father is on duty with Company B 5th Artillery stationed at Ft. Riley. Mrs. Vineyard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steelman of Bovina.

Graveside services were conducted at 11 a. m. Monday at Ft. Riley cemetery with Chaplain Ervin L. Shirey officiating. Johnson Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

O.E.S. Reschedule Official's Visit

A short business meeting of Bovina Eastern Star was conducted Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Due to unfavorable weather the official visit of District Deputy, Opal Robertson of Hereford, was postponed.

Next meeting of the lodge will be February 18 when the District Deputy will be present. The planned salad supper will be at 6:30.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Berry, Mrs. Loucile Foster, Mrs. Harry Charles, Mrs. Reba Bonds, and Mrs. Mark Charles.

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Savings

Boys' JACKETS 1/2 price

Wash and Wear MATERIAL yd. 39¢

Men's and Boy's VALENTINES
Sweat Shirts 98¢
Bag of 25 - 29¢
Bag of 32 - 39¢
Bag of 42 - 59¢
A Good Selection

5¢ Scooter's 10¢

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Water Trouble? Don't Forget To Call US!

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The softened shirtwaist, iced with embroidery on back and front bodice. In Cohama's "Treasure", a fine easy-care blend of Arnel and cotton. Beige, green or blue. 8 to 18.

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Yes, We Have Them!
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MATTRESSES from \$16.95 up

GAINES HARDWARE CO
"NOTHING KNOCKS ON BOVINA BUT OPPORTUNITY"

On Valentine's, It's More Important Than Ever To Remember Her With A Gift From

1/2 Price Sale Ends Sat. Feb 13

Fashions For Easter Free Gift Wrapping

The Mary Marr Shop
Bovina

Has Answer To Stop Diesel Guide

BY DON WATKINS

Jimmy Duncan of the Duncan Blacksmith and Welding Shop in Friona has come up with an answer to a big question that many farmers have been asking a long time. The question was how do we stop a diesel tractor engine with a guide on it the same way we stop a gasoline of butane tractor engine.

Everyone knew there was a cut off switch on the guide on all gas and butane motors and they knew further that these switches would not operate on any diesel motor or engine. Duncan became interested in this matter the more he heard people discussing it. When he purchased his blacksmith shop from Buck Garner a year ago this February, the idea stuck in his mind that something could be done.

Using his mechanical ability (he had been a maintenance man on road construction for a number of years) and an inventive genius he didn't know he had possessed, Duncan began working on a cut off switch that would work for diesel engines.

For one whole year he worked on this switch. Not steadily, he says, but hard enough and long enough that he knew he was on the right track and that if he stayed with it, he would come up with the answer. And come up with the answer he did, for Duncan has perfected a cut off switch that will work on a diesel engine.

The switch will not be mounted on the guide like most gas and butane cut off switches, but will be mounted on the right side of the tractor itself. There are only three bolts needed to mount or dismount the switch so that only moments are needed to put the switch in operation.

"The mechanism will work off the guide the same as the other switches now in opera-

tion. If the guide leaves the furrow then the motor on the tractor will stop immediately and the tractor will not move another foot," Duncan says. "Further, I personally guarantee this switch to work. There is one in operation at this time on the Theford farm west of Bovina and it has been tested and proven beyond any reasonable doubt.

"As far as the workings or the mechanisms of this switch, I would rather not discuss it at this time as the patent for which I have applied is still pending. However, I would be more than happy to show the switch to anyone interested if they would come by the shop. "This is the only switch of its kind around as far as I know," Duncan continued. "Of course there have been those that operate on butane and gas, but none for the diesel engines. This is the answer to this big question I heard so much about."

Cotton Quiz

HOW MANY DRESSES ARE MADE OF COTTON?



THIS YEAR MORE THAN HALF OF ALL DRESSES MADE IN THE WORLD WILL BE COTTON.

Looking for something?.. WANT ADS

ONE MILLION DOLLARS! To Lend On Irrigated Farms. Low Interest Rate DOUGLAS LAND CO. Joe B. Douglas 901 Main Ph. 5541 FRIONA

For Sale--80 acres beautifully located six miles east of Bovina. Near the Hub, on paved highway. All the land could be irrigated from the well on the adjoining 80. This makes it an ideal investment buy. Priced for a limited time at only \$150 per acre.

O. W. Rhinehart AD8-2081 Bovina, Texas 31-3tc

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

Jack Howell Phone 375-W-3 Dimmitt Make your sale dates now. 21-tnc

Electrical & Plumbing

Repairs **BOVINA ELECTRIC** Phone AD 8-2951 Odis White

LAND WANTED

We have cash buyers for land in this area. If you want to sell your farm, give us a try. We offer you complete real estate service.

DOUGLAS LAND CO. Joe B. Douglas Phone Box 185 Off. 5541 Mabry Bldg. Res. 5531 Friona, Tex.

FOR SALE -- John Deere 55 self-propelled combine, 58 model. \$3,400. Howard Griffin at Minter Apt., Bovina. 32-3tc

For A Better Deal See Us **B-4, You Buy Life Insurance.**

A. L. Glasscock Bovina Real Estate and Insurance Bank Bldg. AD 8-4382

FOR CASH LEASE -- 320 acres, one 8" well- 15 acres cotton- 51 acres wheat- Balance in feed and 45 acres in pasture. Located two miles north and half mile east of Hub. East half of section 6. Contact Frank Coleman Jr. Box 726. Telephone Hickory 5-4584, Pecos, Tex. 32-tnc

FOR RENT -- Floor Polisher. \$1 per day. Superior Electric, AD 8-2751 32-tnc

FOR SALE--Several joints of 7" gated aluminum pipe with 14" spacing and 2" outlets with elbows and hydrants. Lee Kimbrough, BA5-4130. 33-2tp

FOR SALE--Apartment range, refrigerator, dining table and chairs. Also living room suite in fair condition. See Lum Edwards. 33-tnc

Richards Slaughter House "We Butcher Anytime"

MANURE FERTILIZER FOR SALE Triplett Feeding Co. Day, phone AD 8-2711 Bovina 32-tnc

HASTINGS ELECTRIC GUARANTEED ELECTRICAL SERVICE DEAN HASTINGS AD 8-4372

Card of Thanks Words can never express how greatly I appreciated the many kind words and deeds bestowed on me during my recent illness by those who cared. For the many cards, flowers, and visits I will always be grateful. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Bill Venable 33-1tc

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all those who sent cards and flowers during our bereavement in the loss of our twin grandsons. May God's richest blessings rest upon each one of you. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Steelman Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Vineyard 33-1tc

FOR SALE -- 1957 Plymouth car and 1959 All-State lightweight motorcycle. See Junior Burkett at Lawlis Gin. 32-2tc

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

FOR SALE--1957 Mercury 9-passenger station wagon, radio, heater, and air conditioner. Will trade. Spence Blake, AD8-2122. 33-4tc

FOR SALE--Ping-pong table top, 5' x 9'. Call Earl Richards, AD8-2971. 33-1tc

Eyes can speak and eyes can understand --Chapman

A hog upon trust grunts till he's paid for --Cervantes

Don't look for five feet on a cat --Shakespeare

Not the cost, but the thought, makes a gift worthy

A joy that's shared is a joy made double

A good conscience is a continual Christmas --Franklin

Better a coward than fool-hardy --French

Who can control his fate? --Shakespeare

In Appreciation

... for your wonderful patronage, we say Thank You. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

We have sold our cleaning business to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee.

Thanks again for your wonderful cooperation while we operated Rea Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea

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BETTER, FASTER WASHING SERVICE

Yes, in order to do a better and faster job of washing your vehicles, we've installed in our wash room:

- * A Pressure Pump
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NORTHSIDE '66'

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AD8-2242

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Guaranteed Cleaning Service

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee, left, new owners of Barbee Cleaners, with other members of the staff, left to right, Lulu White, Jewel Tabor, and Lelon Downs.

We've purchased Rea Cleaners from the Carl Reas and are eager to go to work for you! The same experienced staff will be on hand to serve all your cleaning needs.

Prices and other policies of the business will remain the same... our work is guaranteed!

Name of the business is now

BARBEE CLEANERS

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Jr.

FRIDAY NIGHT —

Ponies Beat Texico In 50-46 Thriller

Jon Lin Riddle dropped in a field goal for Bovina Friday night with less than a minute to go, breaking a 46-46 tie and paving the way for a 50-46 win over Texico.

After Riddle's clutch shot, Texico threatened to tie the score but Don Caldwell got the ball and drove for a basket and was fouled. Caldwell calmly sank the charity shots with five seconds left.

Mustang coach Bob Willis called his other four men near the sidelines as Caldwell put in the last shot to prevent possibility of a field goal and foul shots tying the game.

Texico moved the ball quickly after Caldwell's second free shot was good, but the clock caught the Wolverines just as they made an undefended basket that didn't count.

A 17-point effort by Charles Stockton wasn't enough for the Wolverines.

Bovina's pistol-hot guards Riddle and Caldwell led the Mustangs with 18 and 17 points respectively. Billy Strawn scored seven and Roger Ezell six.

A quick Pony start gave them a 6-2 lead early in the first period. But Texico employed a fast break to good advantage and had built up a 13-8 lead when the period ended.

Wolverines were down court and in for easy layup shots before the Mustangs could set up a defense.

Bovina kept the score close with consistent outside shooting and a 6:30 of the second period again moved into the lead 19-18.

Riddle hit two field goals minutes later to break a 22-22 tie and put the Ponies into

another short-lived lead. Caldwell's jump shot just before the buzzer gave Bovina a 29-23 lead at intermission.

The lead changed hands quickly in the third quarter but Texico couldn't get more than a one-point margin. The score was

46-46 at the end of the third quarter. Caldwell tied four times and the Wolverines owned a 36-34 lead when the quarter ended.

Bovina was able to build up a six-point lead in the final period, but saw it melt away into a 46-46 tie that set the stage for the dramatic finish. Texico salvaged the "B"

game of the double header, taking an easy 53-37 win.

Buddy Turner's 18 points for Bovina took honors in the game. Charles Morris scored 15 and Halsell had 14 for Texico.

Texico led all the way, holding quarter leads of 14-8, 25-12 and 35-26.

FOR GIVING TICKETS —

Law Gives Firemen Necessary Power

BY DON TABOR AND J. VERNON STEWART

Recently Bovina's volunteer fire department adopted the policy of issuing tickets to persons who chase fire trucks and obstruct firemen's efforts both enroute to fires and after they arrive at the scene.

Authority for issuing such tickets is found in a Texas Traffic law R. C. S. 6701d of the Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on highways.

Section 75 gives specific authority.

Emergency vehicles displaying a red light, siren, bell or whistle include fire units, police vehicles and ambulances. When one of these vehicles approaches, drivers of all other vehicles are required to drive near the right curb and stop, clear of intersections.

Following fire trucks is prohibited in Section 100 of the law.

Driving within 500 feet of a fire truck that is answering an alarm is prohibited by this section.

A little-known point of the law is that it is also unlawful for an individual to park an unauthorized vehicle in the same block the fire truck has stopped.

Fire chief Otho Hammonds says the majority of his department's fire fighting efforts are hampered by sightseers or unauthorized persons who try to help firemen.

Conviction on charges of breaking the emergency vehicle regulations can cost offenders

as much as \$200.

Hammonds says that often when firemen go to a fire, it takes practically as many of them to police the area as it

does to fight the blaze.

"The law angle was our only way out," Hammonds said when the ticket issuing policy was adopted.

Whittlin' (Continued from page 1)

out on the long end of 15-14 count. The heck it did!

Could be. But if we didn't like 'em, we'd have made it sound worse than that.

Actually, the score was almost incidental since the Fats displayed so much greater ability at the game. You wouldn't expect such to be the case, but it is . . . turns out that way almost every time the two groups get involved in an athletic battle.

Something we didn't know until just this week is that Jimmy Charles, a leader of the Leans, suffered a rib injury in the contest. Thought it was broken. Even went out of town to a doctor to have it examined.

Those Fats-Leans are more serious than some people think.

This time a year ago, a local civic organization, and others, was working on getting a swimming pool for Bovina. The deal didn't, of course, materialize. Do we still need one?

Work for All The variety of P.T.A. activi-

ties, Mrs. Parker believes, "offers all members an opportunity to work on the many problems that involve the welfare and advancement of the nation's children."

Because the P.T.A.'s chief concern is for children, its action on their behalf starts even before they're ready for school.

—A pre-school program emphasizes the child's health, his safety, and his sound emotional development. It may take the form of an immunization project like that undertaken in Tennessee's Washington County, where children started to school this fall protected against diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough, and polio—because P.T.A. members took the lead in a county-wide fight against communicable diseases.

—When a child takes the big step into school, the P.T.A. offers a ready-made meeting place where parents and teachers work together for the child's academic and social development. The Kenosha, Wisconsin, Council of P.T.A.'s, for example, sponsored a summer-long elementary school clinic for children who had difficulty in reading.

—Youngsters who have special problems get attention in another phase of the National Congress' program. Language barriers are being breached for

Puerto Rican children attending school in Camden, New Jersey, because local P.T.A.'s sparked a move to hire a Spanish instructor who works with these children in their daily English classes.

—Teen-agers are helped, too, by P.T.A. programs designed to spur their development into responsible citizens. In Evanston, Illinois, high school students can look forward to receiving sound advice on future vocations, thanks to a P.T.A. guidance program that culminates in a day-long career conference.

—Because of its interest in children, the P.T.A. also offers adults many chances for constructive community work that will benefit children.

Through the years, the National Congress consistently supported kindergartens, promoted hot lunch programs in schools, alerted the public to violations of child labor statutes, improved the standards of treatment for juvenile offenders, and backed programs to focus attention on the urgent needs of the public schools.

"The more members we enroll," Mrs. Parker points out, "the more opportunities the National Congress will have to work for the well-being of all the nation's children."

File Income Tax Return Early

Don't delay filing that Federal income tax return you just got in the mail -- especially if you are one of the many millions who may have a tax refund coming.

For, the sooner you file, the sooner Internal Revenue Service can process your return and get your check to you. That is the advice of Mr. H. B. Hamill, Administrative

Officer of the Amarillo office. He added:

"If we have your return a pre-refund audit and thus delay your refund check, we will inform you of that fact by letter. But even in such cases, the earlier you file, the earlier we can get at your pre-refund audit."

Mr. Hamill also has a couple of tips for early filers who want to receive their refunds as quickly as possible.

One is to make sure you don't omit any essential information in making out your return, such as your signature (and that of your spouse if it is a joint return), your Form

W-2 reporting your tax withholding, and your address as legible as you can print it.

The other tip, Mr. Hamill said, is not to write for a few weeks asking where your refund is.

"If we have to stop to answer such letters," Mr. Hamill said, "it will slow down the refunding process and delay your check that much longer."

The smallest hair casts its shadow --Goethe

Youth must store up; age must use --Seneca

50 Teachers To Be Accepted For NSFSI In Summer

Fifty teachers of biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics will be accepted for the National Science Foundation Summer Institute, to be May 31 to Aug. 19 at West Texas State College, according to Dr. H. L. Cook, professor of mathematics and director of the institute.

Requests for applications for the institute should be made immediately, Dr. Cook said, for completed applications should be returned to him at WT by Feb. 15.

The institute for high school

teachers is in its second year at WT, with an allowance for more teachers this year to attend than last year, Dr. Cook said.

Winners of institute appointments are granted \$900 for the 12-week period with an allowance of \$15 a week for each dependent up to a maximum of four, along with a travel allowance.

Featured for the institute, along with regular classes and laboratory sessions in biology-chemistry and physics-mathematics, will be lectures by nationally-known scientists. One such lecture will be made by Dr. Calvin VanderWerf on the formulation and use of tranquilizers.

A field trip to White Sands Proving Grounds and Holloman Air Force Base is planned, where high speed computing machines, testing and firing of missiles, and the rocket sled track will be some of the things studied and observed.

Institute staff at WT will consist of Dr. Claude E. Boatman, professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert C. Busted, professor of biology; Dr. John S. Urban, professor of physics.

ROPE TRICK

Mark Twain once sat in the smoking room of a steamer and listened for an hour to some remarkable stories. Then he drawled, "Boys, these feats of yours that you've been telling about recall an adventure of my own in Hannibal. There was a fire in Hannibal one night, and Old Man Hankinson got caught in the fourth story of the burning house. It looked as if he was a goner. None of the ladders was long enough to reach him. The crowd stared at one another with awed eyes. Nobody could think of anything to do.

"Then all of a sudden, boys, an idea occurred to me. 'Fetch

a rope!' I yelled. "Somebody fetched a rope, and with great presence of mind I flung the end of it up to the old man. 'Tie her round your waist!' I yelled, Old Man Hankinson did so, and I pulled him down."

A conceited bachelor was invited to dinner by a lady of consequence, but didn't accept. Meeting her on the street a few days later, he said in his best manner, "I believe you asked me to dine with you last week."

"Yes, I believe I did," responded the lady. "Were you there?"

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Water Table Declines 4.69 Feet in 1959

By W. H. Graham Jr.

Measurements completed last week by the U. S. Geological Survey indicate that Farmer County's water table—like that of all of the irrigated Plains—is declining with continued pumping. The drop in the 1959 pumping season averages 4.69 feet.

A drop was anticipated, inasmuch as it has been conclusively established that for all practical purposes irrigation farmers are pumping water from storage in the saturated sands beneath their farms, and although the water resources of this area are enormous, they are not inexhaustible.

However, the size of the drop is looked upon with some surprise. That much of a decline wasn't anticipated. In the Farmer County area, use of the irrigation well to supplement natural moisture was thought to have been less in 1959 than in previous years since development of widespread irrigation. However, such may not have been the case.

If meters were installed on all Farmer County wells and records were kept, the truth would be known, but since that isn't the case, the only thing left to do is speculate. Here's the way the authorities figure the decline of 4.69 feet may be explained:

1. There are more irrigation wells than ever before. More water is pumped on land that is under irrigation because distribution pattern is more uniform.

2. There is more land under irrigation than ever before.

3. Probably the most important reason for continued heavy use in 1959: The moisture of last year did not occur before nearly all of the pre-watering had been done. The pre-planting irrigation is the biggest water user of all.

In general, both cotton and grain sorghum were saved from one irrigation in the 1959 growing season by the rainfall. Also, late-in-the-year irrigation of the 1960 wheat crop was avoided, or the most of it, anyway, with the snow and rain



PAUL RETTMAN of the U. S. Geological Survey takes a measurement to the water table of a Farmer County irrigation well. He runs in enough steel tape down the side of the casing to reach to the level of the water. The way he determines the level is to subtract the amount of tape found to be wet when the tape is reeled back up, from the amount of tape that was rolled down into the well.

that has been a frequent guest in recent months.

It is interesting to note the average depth-to-water measurements since extensive records have been kept. Using 46 observation wells, the average depth to the table in 1956 was 181.30 feet. The next year it dropped to 185.04 feet, or a decline of 3.74 feet.

In 1958, the water was 188.33 feet below the surface, which was 3.29 feet lower than in 1957, and in 1959 the measurement was 190.22 feet, or a decline of only 1.89 feet from the previous year. Frankly, authorities are at a loss to explain why the decline was less than two feet during the 1958 pumping season. Irrigation well use in Farmer County was considered about the same as in the other years measurements were taken.

The present average depth to water in those 46 observation wells is 194.91 feet. The average yearly decline since record keeping has been 3.40 feet, or a total of 13.61 feet in four years.

Paul Rettman of the USGS office in Plainview made the measurements again this January. He comments that this is the best year he has ever seen for getting accurate statistics. One of the problems in mea-

suring water levels is finding a time when irrigation wells are not in general use. In Farmer County that's sometimes hard to do, but this year Rettman lucked out. "Not a one of the wells I checked was pumping," he said. Usually, he is forced to omit measurements in from three to six wells because of irrigation schedules.

Measurements taken shortly after a well has been shut off are seldom indicative of the normal water table. The reason is that the pump pulls down a cone of depression around the bottom of the well, where water percolates through the sand. Until this cone levels out (and it usually takes several days for full recovery), an accurate measurement cannot be made.

Long-time readers of Farm and Home who may have clipped stories from previous yearly reports on well measurements may note some discrepancies in the figures given in this article. The reason is that the statistics have been revised for accuracy. Formerly, articles have been based on printed reports published by the State Board of Water Engineers. Usually, a few wells are omitted. The figures used this week are more comprehensive.

Farm and Home will soon publish a map of observation well locations in Farmer County, and the complete water table readings that have been compiled during the last five years. This will be some of the most significant information ever assembled on the Farmer County farm economy.

With potato planting time here, High Plains farmers are wondering what is in store for them during the coming year. Prospects are slim, but many unforeseen events can change the market overnight.

The potato raising areas of California and Arizona, after a successful year, will be increasing acreage of the crop. Shipping will reach its peak in those places before it begins in the Farmer County area.

If the shipping from those markets overlaps very much into the shipping season here, it could hurt the home market. This is the opinion of two Farmer County potato producers, Kenneth Neill of Friona Shippers and Growers and Buck Gregory of Lariat.

Neill says there is not much interest in potato planting because of bad weather.

"A lot of farmers have seed ordered, but they don't know whether they are going to get it planted.

"We really don't know what the potato acreage will be. I suppose we will have a 10 per cent cut in acreage from last year."

Neill says he does not expect a big change in the market from last year. He says most farmers are discouraged about the outlook.

"From all the reports we get, we should be in a good position, but too many things are involved because you can't ever know what other areas have.

"There are more hazards in growing." He says losses from hail and other weather increase the potato farmer's risk.

"All have grown potatoes before at least one year," Neill says of the 12 spud growers in the Friona area.

"From \$2.00 to \$2.25 a hundred is the average for potato crops over the years. A farmer should figure his crop on the average. About 100 to 150 sacks to the acre is the average yield."

The association manager says last year the market and yield were a good deal below average on everything but cabbage.

"It is seldom that we have an average, but prices are usually at extremes," Neill compares the weather extremes of the High Plains with potato prices.

"If you can get the average, you can stay in the business. We are not starting out under good conditions.

"It has been four years since we have had a decent deal on potatoes and two years for carrots.

"You can't gamble too much on vegetables because the law of averages does not apply to vegetables."

Area farmers will be raising carrots, cabbage and onions, Neill says.

"I imagine there will be about 300 acres of carrots, probably 75 acres of cabbage and probably 75 acres of onions.

"The biggest thing in this country is the sugar beet deal." Neill is optimistic about the possibility of a beet processing in this area in the near future.

Although only four farmers in the county are raising sugar beets, Neill thinks increased acreage this year will bring the industry here.

"It will promote cattle feeding like nothing else has ever

Vegetable Prospects Poor



LABORERS SORT AND sack potatoes in a shed on the Buck Gregory farm two miles south of Lariat. The spuds will be used for planting after further processing in the Gregory potato shed in Lariat. The area farmer plans to raise about 200 acres of summer potatoes.

done." Neill says feeding the pulp left from processing will replace ensilage, if there were a beet factory here.

"It looks to me like the greatest thing that could happen to this country. I predict that if they get one factory, in five years there will be another one." He says increased stock feeding would also help the price of milo.

"It's a little too early to tell," says Buck Gregory of Lariat about the summer potato prospects, but he does not think the outlook is very good.

"I imagine we will have 200 acres of potatoes this summer."

Gregory says he has done no planting, but some tilling. He says he just can't tell about the market yet.

"Price will probably be lower if California and Arizona do well.

"I am planting my own seed." The three varieties Gregory raises on his farm two miles south of Lariat are Red Pontiac, Red LaSoda and Early Gem, a white potato. He has a shed in Lariat that he uses in processing potatoes for shipping or planting.

"As far as I was concerned, it was a poor year," Gregory says of 1959.

"Hail did some damage, but price was pretty poor." He is planting about the same number of acres that he did last year. He mentioned that many other areas are raising about the same number of acres, although acreage is increased in California and Arizona.

"Our seed looks good that we carried over from the fall crop. The potatoes keep good," Gregory stored potatoes for seed during the winter.



BUCK GREGORY LEANS on a loader used in digging potatoes. He carries on one of the largest potato operations in the southern part of Farmer County, two miles south of Lariat. Gregory plans to begin planting the summer crop as soon as he finishes processing the potatoes used in planting and the weather improves.

GAMMON OFFICER OF WATER DISTRICT

John Gammon of Lazbuddie was elected secretary-treasurer of the board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water District last week. Elmer Blankenship of Wilson is president this year, and J. R. Belt Jr. of Lockney is vice-president.

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION
I sincerely appreciate the fact that I do not have an opponent in the Democratic Primary May 7th for the office of County Tax Assessor and Collector. This will give me the opportunity to stay closer on the job without the necessity of having to campaign for re-election, and I take this act on your part as a great favor, and will assure you that I will do my best to make you a "good hand."
Thanking each of you,
Yours Truly,
LEE THOMPSON

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FRIONA MOTORS

Grand at Hi Way 60 Friona, Texas

Feeding Operation Largest In Area

Frank Hinkson, whose farm is near Lazbuddie, operates what is probably the largest and most unusual private cattle feeding setup in this area.

Hinkson has just recently completed construction on feed lots capable of handling 100 head of cattle on full feed. He also runs cattle on wheat and permanent bermuda grass pasture.

The High Plains farmer says he runs the feed lots in conjunction with a ranch his brother operates in Arizona. Cattle are shipped from the ranch, where a

mother herd system is in operation, to the lots where they are fattened for market.

"We don't run a year-round feed lot," Hinkson and his brother are partners in both the ranch and feed lot setup.

"Sometimes it is more profitable to sell stocker cattle off the ranch than to fatten them up."

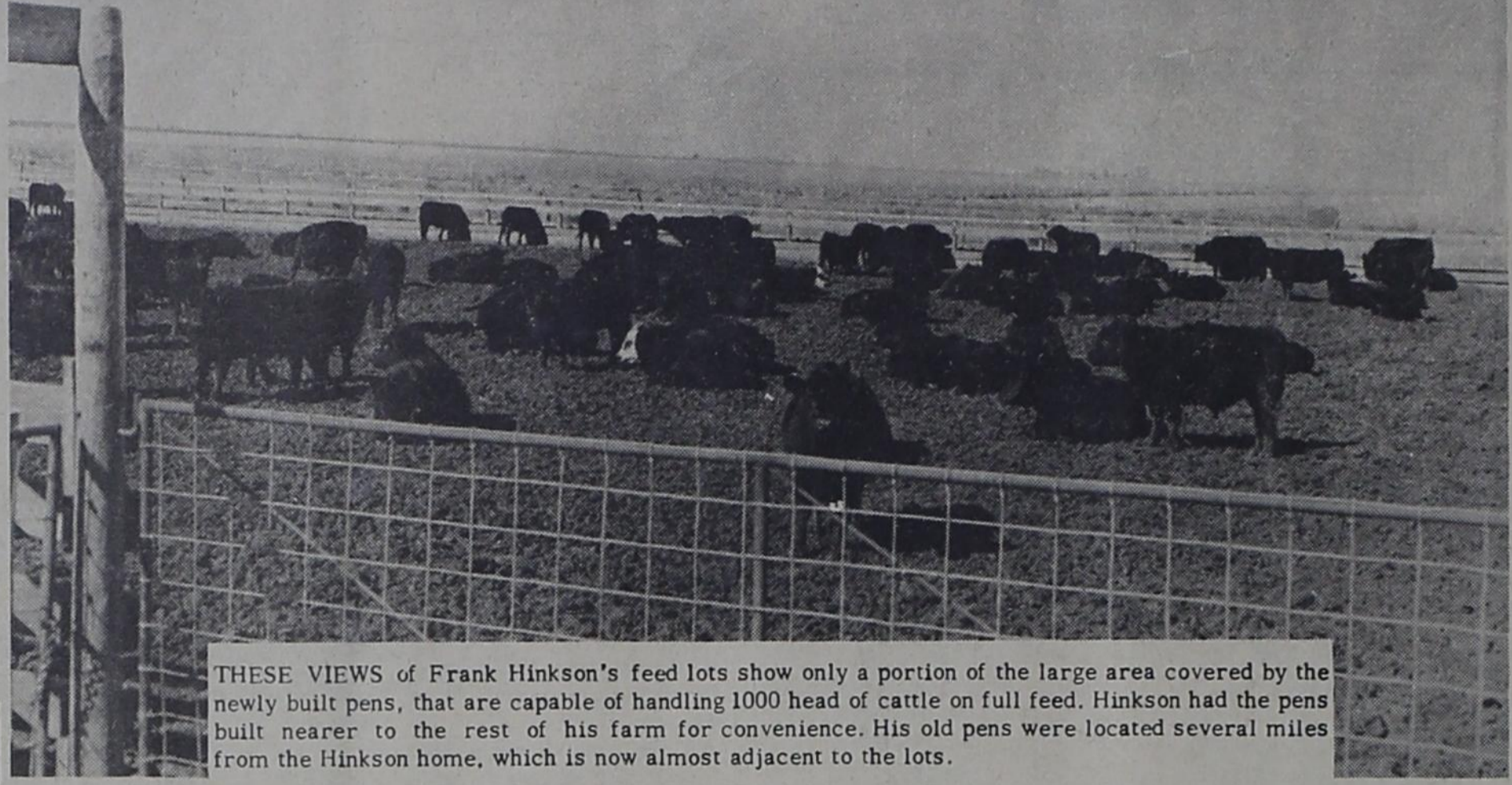
"I think I have a pretty efficient setup here," Hinkson and one other man do most of the work. He uses such special equipment as ensilamixer truck feeder, and tractors with various attachments.

Hinkson feeds ensilage for roughage and ground maize and cottonseed meal.

"I have my silos dug in the side of a hill so they will drain out." The huge silos on the Hinkson farm are probably the most unusual in this area.

"I am going to try to get all sloping land in bermuda grass. It's the best thing I have found to keep land from washing."

In addition to his feeding operations, Hinkson raises maize and wheat.



THESE VIEWS of Frank Hinkson's feed lots show only a portion of the large area covered by the newly built pens, that are capable of handling 1000 head of cattle on full feed. Hinkson had the pens built nearer to the rest of his farm for convenience. His old pens were located several miles from the Hinkson home, which is now almost adjacent to the lots.



FRANK HINKSON, on horseback after working some cattle in his feed lots on his farm near Lazbuddie, has what is probably the largest and most unusual individual feed lot setup in this area. The new pens, just recently completed, are capable of handling 1000 head of cattle on full feed. Hinkson runs the feeding setup in conjunction with a ranch his brother operates in Arizona.

Record Workshop Monday

The first meeting of farm and home record workshops for couples will be Monday, Feb. 15, at the courthouse, starting at 2 p. m. This is the first in a series of meetings to help farm families with record keeping.

"You are to bring your January bank statement and receipts," says County Agent Joe Jones. "This meeting will be devoted to record keeping systems and to helping each family set up the method most suited to their needs."

"Record books will be available or you can bring the one you have been using."

Ethics is the art of living well and happily --More

Nothing is easy to the unwilling

One man's fault is another man's lesson

Feed Lots Growing

The day may not be far off when nearly all of the heavy beef eaten in Texas will have been fattened, finished and processed in Texas--which is a complete reversal of a condition that has prevailed generally in the past.

Until recent years practically

all of the heavy beef consumed in Texas, the nation's No. 1 cattle producing state, has come from feed lots in the Mid-Western corn belt. Texas cattle were sold as feeders to be shipped to the corn belt for fattening and processing, then shipped back at fancy prices in the form of U. S. good,

U. S. choice and U. S. prime beef.

But the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research now reports a tremendous growth in Texas feeding operations during the past four years. On Jan. 1, 1955, there were only 61 listed commercial

operations in Texas with a feeding capacity of 1,000 head or more each, carrying an aggregate capacity of 160,000 head. On Jan. 1, 1959, there were 94 such feed lots on record, with an aggregate capacity of 240,000 head, developing an increase of 50 per cent in capacity in the four years.

This growth is still going on. An example is the Luck T. Cattle Co. which operates just west of San Antonio on the Edwards Plateau, now expanding its capacity from around 8,000 head to 13,000 head, including a completely automatic feed mill, capable of turning out from 250 to 300 tons of feed a day.

Another is provided by Lewter, Inc. of Lubbock, which has expanded its feed lots to take care of 25,000 cattle at a time, along with a million-dollar beef slaughtering and processing plant. Construction is scheduled in 1960 in Houston of a \$2 million livestock feeding plant to supply the new Armour and Co. beef processing plant there with from 400 to 1,000 cattle weekly.

In addition to the larger feeding operations, there are now hundreds of smaller pens which handle between 100 to 999 head each, and many more such feed lots with capacities of less than 100 each.

This means, the Bureau of Business Research finds, that increased interest in feeding among farmers and ranchers plus the rapidly growing investment in feed lot facilities is evidence that Texas is becoming a major cattle feeding state.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Choosing Spring Accessories

Have you ever brought home a bargain hat or bag--or shoes of a delightfully "different" color only to find that they didn't go with a thing you had? In that case, they may have been expensive accessories after all.

To get the most for your money, plan carefully before

you buy--remembering the color and design of your basic dresses or suits. Accessories should accent or complement a costume, according to extension clothing specialists of Texas A&M. They can add spice to simple solid color dress or suit, or supply the unifying note with a striking print dress or plaid suit.

Avoid using too many different colors in one costume. The eye jumps from one spot to another, and you lost the effect of unity. A general rule for the use of contrasting color, texture or pattern in accessories is never to repeat more than three times--generally two are smarter; for example, shoes, bags and gloves, or shoes, bag and hat, or bag and hat.

Intensity of the color is important. Don't overdo it. The more brilliant or intense the color, the smaller the area it should cover. Unusual colors draw the eye just because they are complex in makeup. Use them with care.

Basic colors in accessories, namely black, brown or navy, are always in good taste and easy to use.

Color in shoes is a fashion to be used with caution. It calls attention to the feet and ankles. Be certain yours can stand the spotlight.

A final suggestion: Look smart but not extreme. Don't overdress. The best dressed women are often the most simply dressed.

Accessories Around The Clock, a bulletin written by extension clothing specialists, gives lots of ideas and suggestions.

You can get a copy from my office. I am planning to give this demonstration, "Accessories Around The Clock," to the Home Demonstration Clubs this month.

SET OR MOVE SHRUBS NOW

This is a good time to organize shrubs into screen or foundation plantings around the home, according to Miss Sadie

Hatfield, extension homestead improvement specialist of Texas A&M. Any shrubs that dot the lawn and complicate mowing may be reset at this time.

Consider potential size of the tree or shrub, when choosing a location for setting or resetting. Large growing plants are not suited for planting around the walls or foundation of the average home. They do make excellent screen plantings to give privacy to the work or recreation area of the landscape. Some large plants that require little water are the althea, ligustrums, Arizona cypress, cherry laurel, crape myrtle, evergreen sumac and others. Nearly all of the hollies should be used in screen planting rather than placed around the house.

Shrubs for foundation plantings should be in proportion to the size of the house. For the low, ranch type house, which is popular now, true shrubs, that is, shrubs that will not grow over 8 to 10 feet, are best suited. There are many true shrubs that are drought, and pest resistant. Among these are rosemary, lavender, the dwarf junipers, spirea, dwarf pyracantha, nandina, abelia, native agarita and others.

Proper location of shrubs will save work in pruning and care, and add to the attractiveness and comfort of home grounds.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Most homemakers in the area are constantly on the look-out for recipes that are simple and quick. One such recipe that we can personally recommend was handed to us early this week by Mrs. Bill Schwab. It is for Mocha Topped Chocolate Cake

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1/2 cup buttermilk
3 tablespoons cocoa
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup hot coffee

Cream sugar and shortening thoroughly. Add other ingredients and mix well. Bake in a long loaf pan 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

For topping mix 1 cup brown sugar, 8 tablespoons canned

thin. Place the sandwich under the broiler until the cheese melts.

START THESE BUSY DAYS WITH A GOOD BREAKFAST-- You'll feel better, and work better . . . A good basic breakfast pattern goes something like this: Fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and beverage. Breakfast should supply one-fourth to one-third of the amount of food needed for a day . . . Studies show that if breakfast is neglected, the nutrients are not supplied in the other meals of the day.

PLANNING MEALS A WEEK IN ADVANCE HELPS--in buying, using leftovers, and in adding variety to meals, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. Balance each day's meal by including foods from each division of the Texas Food Standard. Get a copy from your local home demonstration agent or write the Agricultural Information Office.

10. The "head of the house," sure, but you do not have to be domineering or pig headed about it.

Those of you who like crisp crunchy cookies will want to try this recipe:

Ranger Cookies

1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups quick oats
1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup Rice Krispies
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup nuts

Stir dry ingredients together. Mix the shortening and sugar well then add beaten eggs and blend thoroughly. Then add dry ingredients and vanilla. Stir in oats, Rice Krispies and nuts. Drop and flatten. Bake in hot oven.

Mrs. Gene Hardage of the Town and Country Club of Farwell submitted the following recipe.

SKILLET SUPPER

1 pound hamburger
1 1/2 cups chopped onions
1 1/2 cups chopped celery (optional)
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
1 small can pork and beans
1 10 1/2 or 11 oz. can condensed tomato soup or 1/4 cup catsup
1 1/2 cup barbecue sauce

Brown meat in small amount of fat. Add onions and celery. Cook until tender. Add other ingredients. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

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NOTICE

Candidates for County Board of School Trustees from Lazbuddie and County Trustee-At-Large and All Candidates for Independent District Trustees from Farwell, Bovina, and Lazbuddie must file written application at office of County Judge prior to March 2, 1960 in order to have their names placed on ballot for this year's election.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Official Board of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, Inc., Farwell, Texas, will receive sealed bids until 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 7, on a two-story brick church building and four lots located near the intersection of highways 60--70--84 in Texico, N. M. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CLABORN

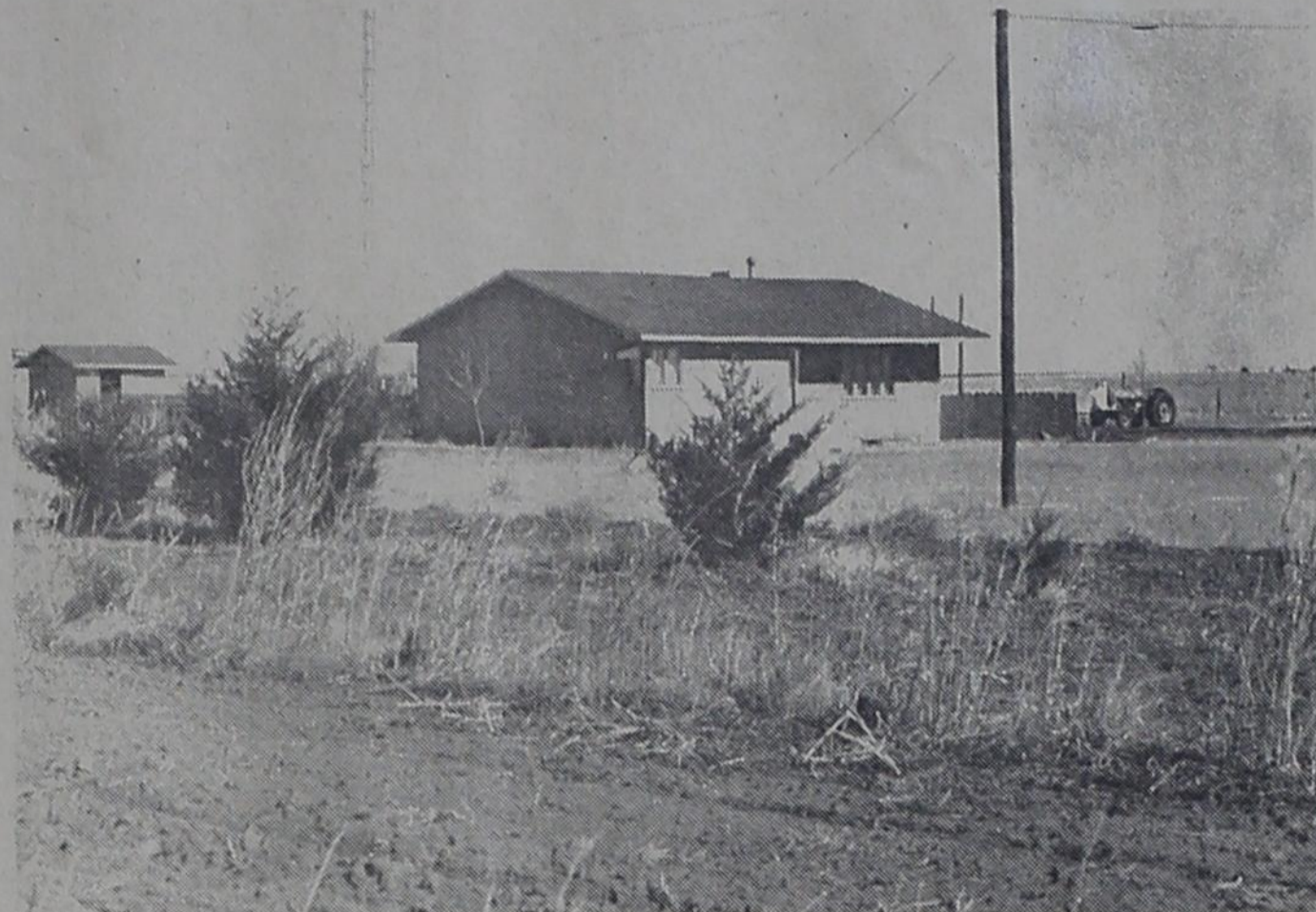
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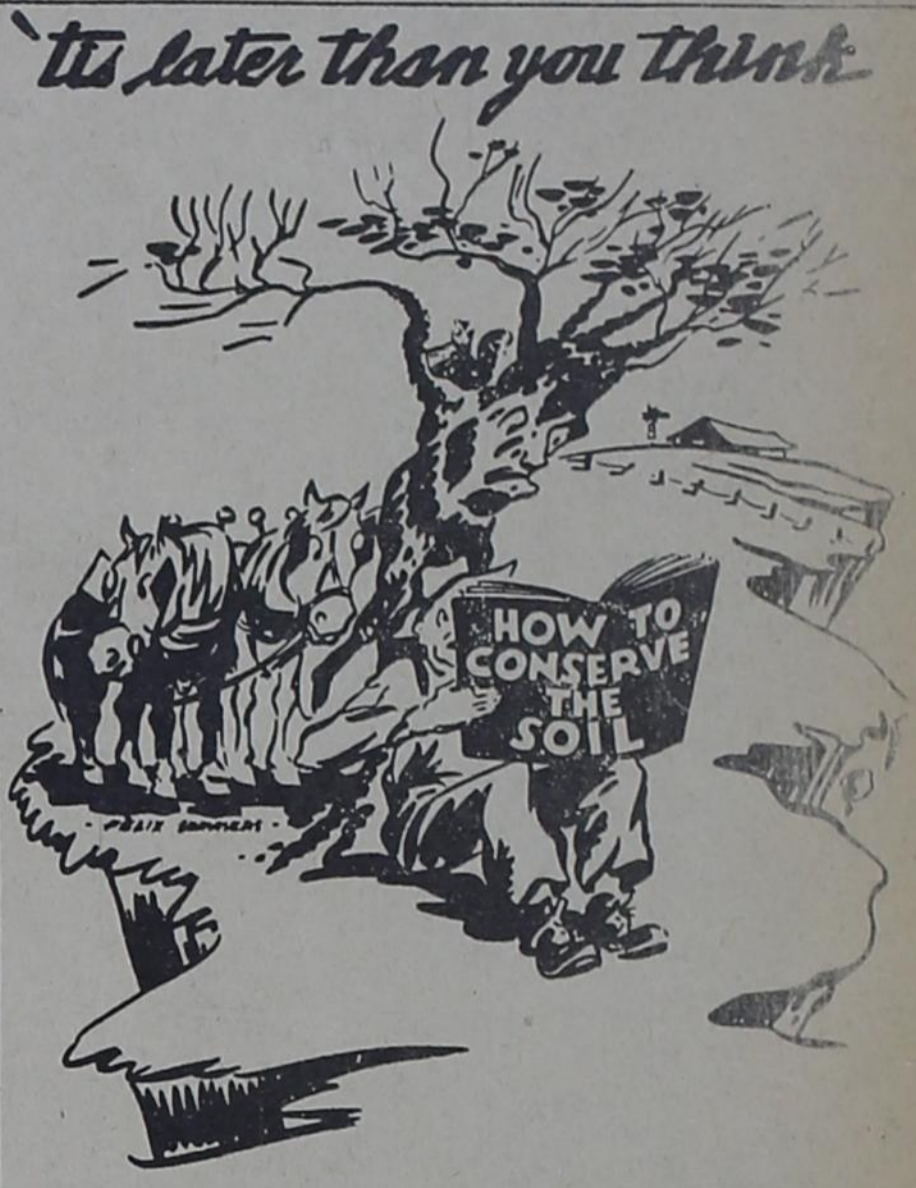
FRIONA



BRUCE BILLINGSLEY examines one of the 189 trees he and his father, Leon, are planning to use in a windbreak on the west side of their farmhouse, one mile west of Oklahoma Lane. Bruce is working with the trees as a part of his farm beautification 4-H Club project. The Billingsleys ordered the plants from the Texas Forest Service.



AFTER A FEW years growth, the trees in this three row windbreak are reaching a size large enough that they can begin to serve the purpose for which they were planted. The cedar trees shown are on the Donald Watkins farm one mile west of Oklahoma Lane. This type of farm improvement and beautification seems to indicate a trend among High Plains farmers.



Billingsley Plans Farm Beautifying

Like many other Farmer County area farmers, Leon Billingsley of Oklahoma Lane is beginning work this year to improve and beautify his farm. He is one of the fifteen farmers in this area who has ordered trees from the Texas Forest Service this year.

Billingsley and his son, Bruce, plan to set the trees out to form a windbreak on the west side of their farmhouse and barns. Out of 200 trees they ordered, 189 are still living. They are keeping the small trees in buckets, buried beside their house until more favorable planting time next May.

The Oklahoma Lane farmer says the plants are easier to water and that late planting will give them a chance to grow some and avoid the wind and sand of the earlier spring months. For the time being, Bruce and his father plan to plant only a

straight windbreak on the west side of their house, but may later plant one on the north side.

Bruce is helping Billingsley because he has chosen farmstead beautification as his 4-H Club project this year. He cares for the small trees and will help set them out in the summer.

"I think it is a nice one, and it requires less work than other projects," Bruce says. The Billingsley Farm is one mile west of Oklahoma Lane.

The Billingsleys obtained their 100 ponderosa pine and 100 red cedar trees by sending in a Windbreak Planting Stock Application to the Texas Forest Service at College Station, Texas. The applications are available to all farmers or persons planning to use the trees on public property, at the county agent's office.

Joe Jones, Farmer County agricultural agent, says the trees may be ordered for any farm, church, school, but not for city residences.

"The trees are mainly for farmstead windbreak purposes, but it does amount to a landscaping project."

The program was started in 1951. Trees cost \$1.50 per hundred, prepaid, and no order for less than a total of 100 trees of one species will be accepted.

"I would say orders run from 1000 a year in the county to as high as 10,000," Jones says.

The county agent suggests that farmers ordering the plants, plan a windbreak around their farms to protect their houses from wind and sand and provide a place for children to play. Also, adult recreational facilities such as a patio or barbecue pit would be possible.

"They should have the windbreak back from the house to protect not only the house. Leave an area inside the windbreak to be used by the family. Some farmers park machinery, trucks and trailers inside and have barns inside their windbreak, and then screens are sometimes used to

hide the view of the barns and trailers," Jones explains that screens are merely short, single rows of trees to obscure something from view, while windbreaks are usually planted two or three rows and sometimes surrounded the farmhouse.

Jones says tree applications may be picked up at his office on the second floor of the courthouse in Farwell.

MY GET UP AND GO HAS GOT UP AND WENT

How do I know
My youth is all spent?
Well, my get up and go
Has got up and went.
But in spite of it all,
I am able to grin
When I think of where
My get-up has been.
Old age is golden,
So I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder
As I get into bed.
With by ears in a drawer,
My teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table
Until I wake up.
Ere sleep dims my eyes,
I say to myself,
Is there anything else
I should have laid on the shelf?
I am happy to say
As I close my door,
That my friends are the same,
Only perhaps more.
When I was young
My slippers were red,
I could kick up my heels
Right over my head.
When I grew older
My slippers were blue,
But still I could dance
The whole night through.
Now that I am old
My slippers are black,
I walk to the store
And puff my way back.
The reason I know
My youth is all spent,
My get-up and go
Has got up and went.
But I really don't mind
When I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places
My get-up has been.
Since I've retired
From life's competition
I busy myself
With complete repetition.
I get up each morning
And dust off my wits,
Pick up the paper
And read the obits.
If my name is missing
I know I'm not dead,
So I get a good breakfast
And go back to bed.
(Author Unknown)

The HUB Community takes this opportunity to say

THANK YOU

especially to the Friona State Bank, and all auctioneers also the merchants and individuals who gave so freely of their time and efforts to make our annual Community Sale a success

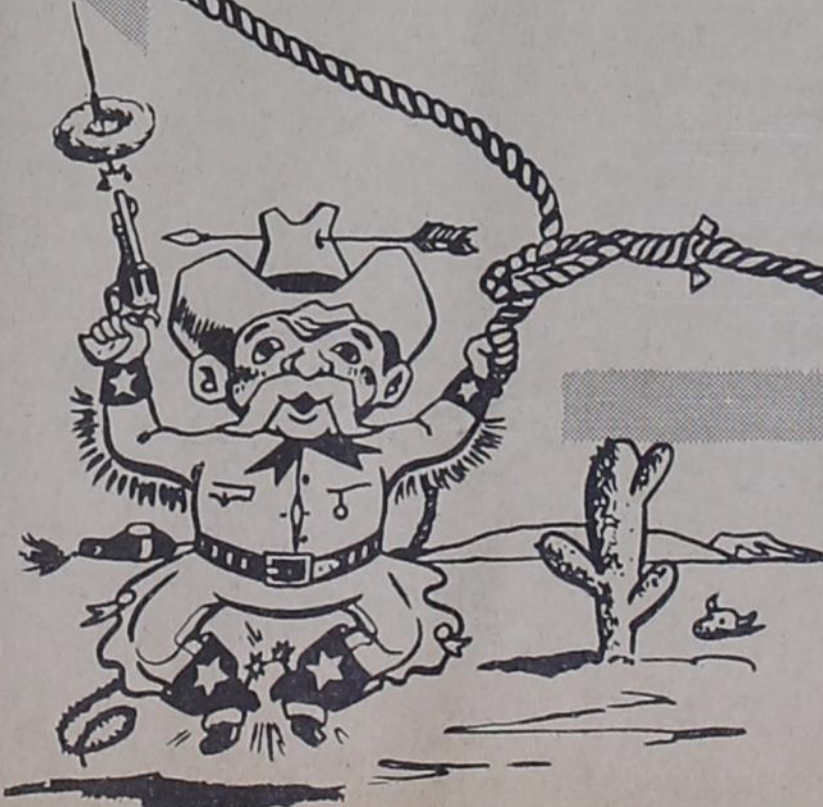
February, 1960-- Our 2nd Anniversary

.... and time once again for us to tell you we've greatly appreciated your patronage during these first 24 months of our business life.

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- * Grinding
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Cummings Farm Store, Inc

Phone 9111

Friona



WELL DRILLING

Parmer County Pump Company -Friona-



Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JANUARY 30, 1960
County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

W.D., Cora Lunsford, et al, B. L. Lunsford, Lots 14, 15, 16, Blk. 34, Farwell

W.D., B. L. Lunsford, Cora Lunsford, et al, 4.096 a. out of Sec. 49, Syn. "A"

W.D., Jennie S. Haddod, Sophie Salem, NE/4 Sec. 28, Blk. Y, Johnson

D.T., Melvin Sachs, Amicable Life Ins. Co., SE/4 Sec. 30 & NW/4 Sec. 32, T2N, R1E

W.D., W. H. Flippin, Jr., J. W. White, 2. ac. Sec. 31, T1N, R4 E

W.D., Ernest F. Lokey, Jr., Billy J. Whitecotton, Lots 10, 11, 12, Blk. 33, Farwell

W.D., Bertha Kaltwasser, Gilbert Kaltwasser, et al, Part NW/4 Sec. 7, T15S, R2E

W.D., Bertha Kaltwasser, Walter Kaltwasser, et al, Part SW/4 Sec. 29, T11S, R3E

W.D., George Burl Baker, Valton Morris, Part Sec. 70, Blk. H, Kelly

D.T., LeGrand Morton, J. J.

LARRY JOHNSON of Friona was mighty proud to receive first place in the state-wide hybrid grain sorghum contest this year. The contest was sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Growers Association. Larry received his plaque and \$100 at a special awards meeting last Wednesday at Hereford. At the left is Bill Grisham, district agent. At the right is Paul Revere of the Association.

Leavitt, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 43, Bovina

W.D., G. D. Anderson, Guy & Partin Austin, Garden Lot 18, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

MML, Guy & Partin Austin, E. A. Sego, Garden Lot 18, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

Deed, Howard C. Raymond, Clarence F. Raymond, 1/5 int. E/2 Sec. 9, D&K

MML, Robert Dickey, Simco, Texas Corp., Lot 10, Blk. 2, Baxter Add., Friona

D.T., David M. Hicks, et al, Stephen L. Struve, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona

D.T., Everett Theron Ford, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., 199.75 a. out of Sec. 16, T15S, R2E

Aff. of MML, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., Billie Sudderth, Lots 6 & 7, Gardner Ind. Add., Bovina

Aff. of MML, A. R. McCutcheon, Billie Sudderth, Lots 6 & 7, Gardner Ind. Add., Bovina

Aff. of MML, Jack Kesler, Billie Sudderth, Lots 6 & 7,

Gardner Ind. Add., Bovina

W.D., E. D. Chitwood, J. B. Young, 1/3 int. Parts of Sec. 16 & 17, T14S, R3E

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 6, 1960
County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

D.T., T. B. Mason, Dan Tims, S/2 Sec. 9, Sullivan R

W.D., Dan Tims, T. B. Mason, S/2 Sec. 9, Sullivan R

W.D., Robert H. Schueler, Sally & Robert H. Osborn, Lot 19, Blk. 63, Friona

D. T., Daniel H. Hart, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 16, T14S, R3E

D. T., Oakley D. Stevenson, C. C. Steelman, SW/2 Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Blk. 43, Bovina

W.D., Nolan C. Rhodes, et al, A. L. Glasscock, SW/2 Lots 6 thru 10, Blk. 43, Bovina

W. D., C. C. Steelman, Oakley D. Stevenson, SW/2 Lots 6 thru 10, Blk. 43, Bovina

W.D., Dick Willman, Kenneth Hanks, S/2 of NE/4 Sec. 33, D&K

W.D., R. L. Fleming, W. C. Wooly, Jr., Lot 9 & E/15' Lot 10, Blk. 3, Staley Add, Friona

D.T., W.C. Woolley Jr., United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., Lot 10, Blk. 3, Staley Add, Friona

W.D., R. L. Fleming, W.C. Woolley, Jr., W/60' Lot 10, Blk. 3, Staley Add, Friona

W.D., E. Louise Gates, Marian J. Eads, NE/4 Sec. 23, Blk. B, Syn

W.D., Roy A. Threet, Dea Owens, Lots 17, 18 19, 20, Blk. 21, Farwell

D.T., Dee Owens, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn. Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, Blk. 21, Farwell

W. D., Jesse F. Landrum, W. H. Dollar, W/2 Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 13, Farwell

Ab. of Judg., Labelle Silver Co., Ins. Louis A. Marot

W.D., Capitol Freehold Land Trust, Cash C. Richards, Lot 8, Blk. 33, Bovina

Ab. of Judg., Amarillo Hardware Co., R. S. Johnson, Jr. D.T., Dinzie Christine Ivy, John Hancock Mutual Life, N456 A. Sec. 3, Blk. H, Kelly

Game Meetings Set in County

A series of wild game meetings will be held in Parmer County this month. The schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 11--Lazuddie School, Jack Smith in charge.

Monday, Feb. 15--Friona School ag room, Bill Nichols in charge.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 -- Bovina American Legion, A. L. Kerby in charge.

Thursday, Feb. 18 -- Black

Community Center, Bruce Parr in charge.

Friday, Feb. 19 -- Oklahoma Lane Community Center, Gilbert Kaltwasser in charge.

All meetings begin at 8 p. m. The film "Bob White Through the Year" will be shown at each meeting. The film was furnished by Bob Crozier of the Parmer County SCD, Farmers, ranchers and others are invited to attend the meetings.

Application blanks will be furnished at meetings for those who want to put land in the game protective area.

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

About a month ago we published an article in Farm and Home showing how the gross farming income of the Parmer County area is continuing to rise, and, in spite of the fact that (if dealing in percentages of gross) profit margins for farmers have become very thin, the local economy continues to expand.

There is no better way to illustrate just how this seemingly contradictory action takes place than at just this moment. Let's review the facts. The area has received an extraordinary amount of moisture during the winter months. The amount received may well be a record for this time of year. At least, we do know that it exceeds anything that has occurred since the start of the 1940's.

This should be cause for great rejoicing for the area as a whole. Wheat prospects are vastly improved. At least one winter irrigation has been avoided. Pre-watering, or a big part of it anyway, is going to be eliminated on the coming big grain sorghum and cotton crop. Land breaking plans have been curtailed or dropped entirely. Farms are in a fine shape.

But is everybody happy? Not on your life. The muddy fields and bitter cold days have interrupted all sorts of normal

activities. The well service business has bogged down. Pipe laying schedules have been dealt a hard blow. Fertilizer sales were brought to a standstill. New tractors weren't moving.

What was the matter? Nothing, really. Just some good old-fashioned rain and snow. Only, people haven't been used to it in recent years. We almost panic at what has happened for a few weeks, and yet before the year is out we all will benefit greatly from the generosity of Mother Nature at such an opportune time.

This spell of bad weather chased more farmers off to Mexico and other more temperate climes than we can ever recall.

It's been wholesale evacuation, but it's about over. The weather is straightening out, the fishermen are returning home, full of the usual cock and bull, and in the meanwhile, farm work has been stacking up considerably. Farmers will soon "get after it" and we'll forget our temporary blues.

So, odd as it may seem, we don't appreciate the moisture at all. That used to be the easy way to farm, but we don't want the good old days back. We welcome the return of the treadmill. Such is human nature.

Treiders Make FU Trip to Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Treider and Melvin Treider Jr. of Lazbuddie are among Farmers Union members making an annual Farmers Union sponsored bus trip to Washington, D. C. The travelers are in the nation's capitol this week.

The Union says it will call on members of the senate, house, and USDA in an effort to pass what it calls "a realistic bargaining power farm bill for family farmers."

Alex Dickie, Texas FU president, says this would be "Realistic production controls to enable farmers to demand and get a fair price for what they produce."

Another proposal would be for a nation-wide, low interest "REA-type" loan for farmer owned cooperative marketing and processing plants which would enable the farmer to supervise his product further along the line.

Still another approach advocated by Farmers Union is direct payment on farm commodities.

The greatest tyranny has the smallest beginnings. From precedents overlooked, from remonstrances despised, from grievances treated with ridicule, from powerless men oppressed with impunity and overbearing men tolerated with complacency, springs the tyrannical usage which generations of wise and good men may hereafter perceive and lament and resist in vain.--The London Times (1845)

Any government big enough to give the folks everything they want is big enough to take away everything they've got.

The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another.--George Eliot

Many politician lay it down as a self-evident proposition, that no people ought to be free till they are fit to use their freedom.--The maxim is worthy of the fool in the old story, who resolved not to go into the water till he had learned to swim.--Macauley

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



A number of farmers have asked the question lately as to whether it would pay them to break their land this year. The main fact that has prompted them to ask this question as most of us know is the high moisture content of the soil, and being late in being able to start the plowing operation.

Nature has a better way of breaking down hardpans and poor soil structure than has yet been devised by man. This year we have an opportunity to see this in operation. Nature's way of filling the upper soil profile with water and then freezing and thawing will mellow and aerate the soil much better than mechanically.

This will then increase the intake rate of the soil and give a better penetration of moisture. On the other hand should we decide to plow the land with it as wet as it now is, we would not only lose the effects of nature but would place a hard pan at the plowed depth that would act as a seal. This would decrease the water intake rate.

Some have expressed fear that sorghum or corn residue will give trouble next spring at planting time and cultivating. This should not give too much trouble because a large portion of the residue is pulled back to the surface when listing anyway.

It appears that the best

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer 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 STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:
Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)
Bill Shelby

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals
James G. Denton
Jesse Owens

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

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

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

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Parmer County:
Hurschel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
Wesley Hardisty
E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)
Tom Lewellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)

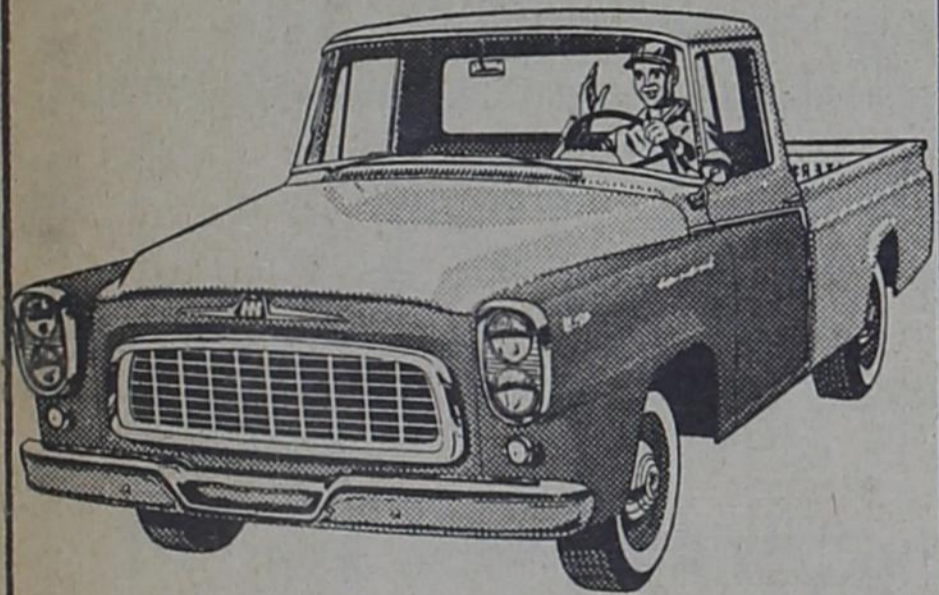
answer to the problem is to chisel, apply nitrogen fertilizer, and list. This should enable most farmers to make a needed cut in farm expenses and keep yields high.

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Muleshoe, Texas



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FRIONA, TEXAS

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

The punishment suffered by the wise who refuse to take part in the government, is to live under the government of bad men.--Plato

FOR SALE USED TIRES For Plows And Trailers See BOVINA TIRE SERVICE AD 8-2801 Bovina

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

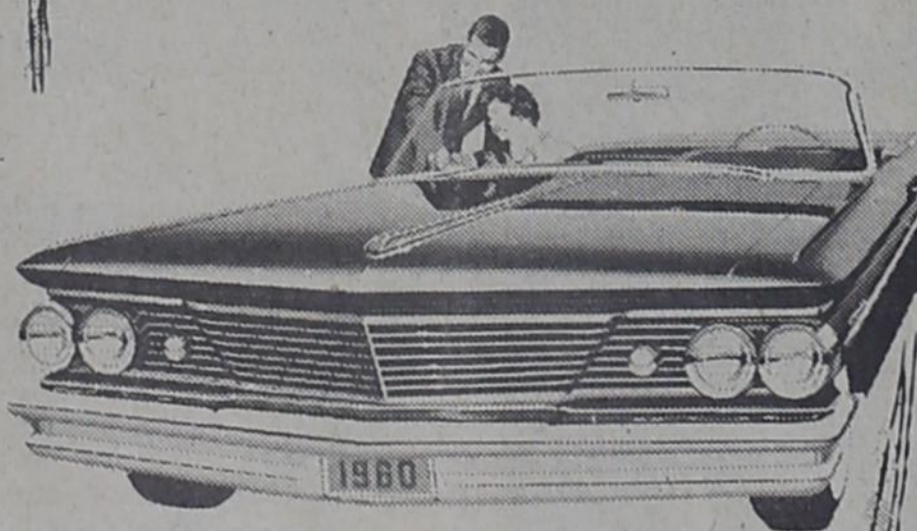
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Mrs. Cole, mother of 4 fine youngsters -- all girls -- is enthusiastic when she talks about her electric clothes dryer. It saves her much-needed time and she dries all washables in it -- even starched clothes.

You'll be enthusiastic, too, when you start using your new electric clothes dryer. Now is the time to buy because your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer is giving a good price, free wiring and a solid guarantee that you'll like your dryer -- or, your money back.



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