

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Every day's a crisis. We've noticed that such tends to be the case in many towns and institutions.

And by making mention of that we do not intend to belittle the "crisis" which do come up from time to time.

We feel that a country definition of a crisis would be: A situation which is against the wishes of a group and that group is helpless, at least for the time being, to do anything about it.

Closing of Bovina's pool hall created such a situation. In our opinion, closing the establishment was bad. We understand that it may be open by the time you are reading this. If such is the case, this won't be as important as it would have otherwise.

We care not to have a debate about whether or not pool halls are good things to have in a town. But we do feel that a properly-operated pool hall--and we feel Bovina's was properly operated--is good for a community.

It can provide wholesome recreation for a lot of people, whether they want to play for sport or just to occupy their time.

Only thing we've been able to find wrong with pool halls is the bad name they've carried down through the years with them. Except for that reputation, there is no more wrong with pool than there is with marbles or washers.

A good pool hall is an asset to our town. We had a good pool hall. But because a few people didn't like it, it was closed. That's not right. It's about as democratic as a hog trough.

In spite of what the state's obsolete law says, we like to see a properly-operated pool hall in Bovina. It helps... in more ways than one.

The Jimmy Charleses, like a lot of folks hereabouts, have just returned from vacation. Jimmy told us they went "where the tall corn grows." Remembering that Gene Ezell was Texas' champion corn grower last year, we asked why Jimmy would want to go to Gene's corn field on vacation.

He looked daggers at us and pointed out that Iowa was the destination, not anybody's corn field. But, he went on, just about everything in that part of the country is cornfield. "They even grow the stuff in town," Jimmy says.

Jimmy, you might remember, is the fellow who was asked a couple or three years ago if he were going to the state basketball tournament. "State tournament, my foot," he exclaimed, "my banker doesn't even like for me to go to Lazbuddie!"

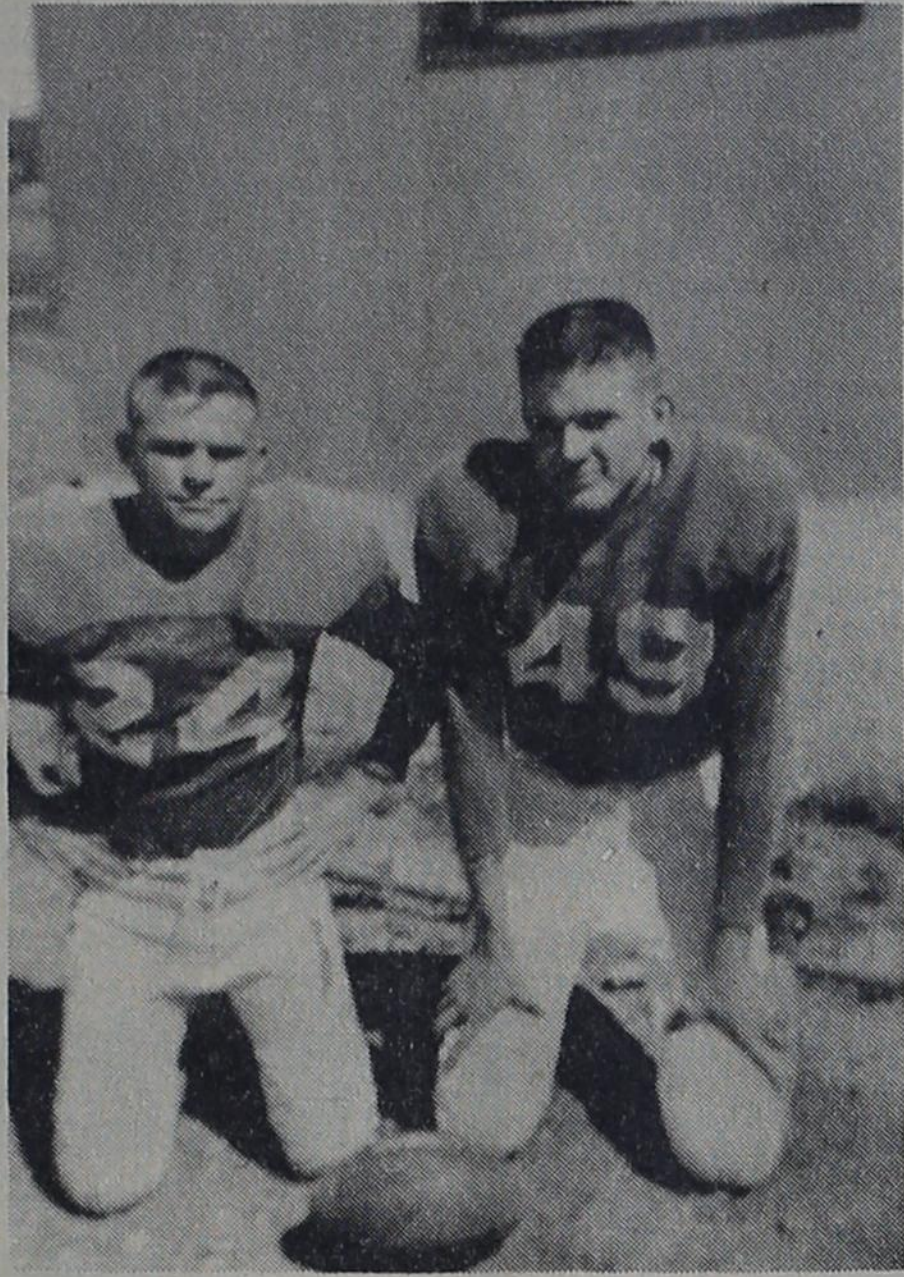
Evidently, he has come up in the world since that time. He told us about seeing a big league baseball game in St. Louis while he was gone.

But he's still money conscious. He was telling us how much it cost for such high powered entertainment. Says it cost \$5 to get a cab to the ball park, then \$7 to get himself and his family inside.

After he got inside, he was thinking about \$1.30 maize and how much he had already spent. To make matters worse, Jimmy says, the kids hadn't had any supper. (It was a night game--they have a lighted ballpark in St. Louis) and were crying for just a little nourishment. So here comes along a boy selling popcorn. Jimmy jumped up like a big Texas farmer and ordered three bags. When the merchandise was delivered, he asked what the charges were. "Seventy-five cents," was the reply. After that startling bit of news Jimmy says he wilted like a dryland maize crop.

But the ballgame story doesn't end there. The Charleses left the game in the eighth inning with the score 1-0. After they'd paid \$5 more to get a taxi back to their car, they turned on the radio. The game was tied in the ninth and lasted three extra innings.

Maybe big league baseball isn't as much fun as we always figured it would be.



CAPTAINS--Jerry Barron and Roger Ezell will lead the Mustangs this season. Barron, a senior, lettered last year as a defensive linebacker. Ezell, a junior, lettered last year as a lineman and will be moved to fullback this season.

TWO LOADS MONDAY--

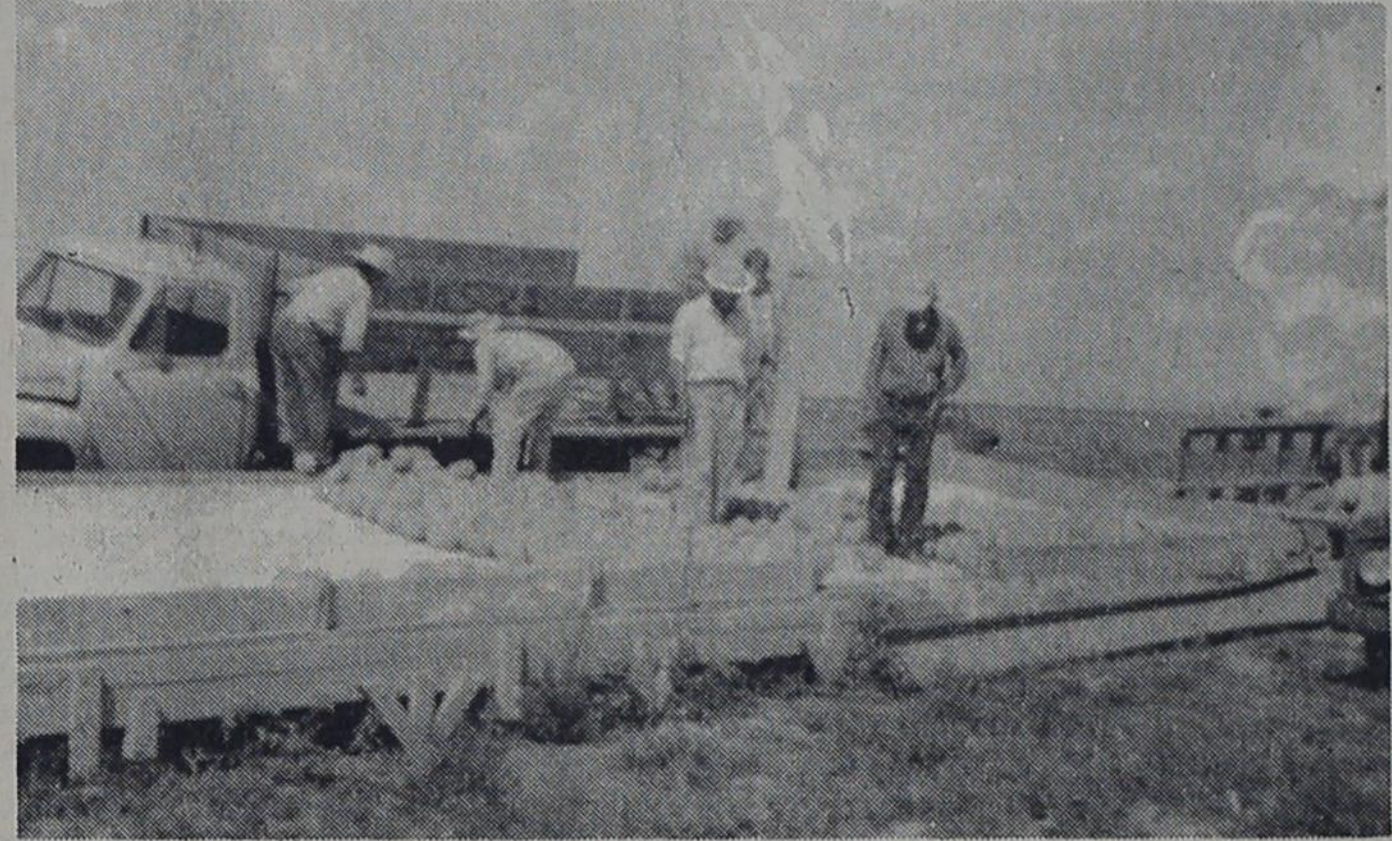
Cantaloupes Finally Start Rolling Into Packing Shed

Registration Begins Aug. 27.

Roy Whisler, high school principal, announces schedule of registration for high school students beginning Thursday, Aug. 27.

Seniors will register from 9-10:30 the first day. Junior registration is set for 10:30-12:30 Friday, Aug. 28 with freshmen and sophomores registering from 9-10:30 of the same day.

A general faculty meeting has been announced by Superintendent Warren Morton for one o'clock Thursday afternoon, Aug. 27. Classes begin Monday Aug. 31.



DOWN THE CHUTE--The second load of cantaloupes brought to Gateway's Bovina Shed head into the shed for grading and packing. Lester Rhinehart's farm north of Bovina produced both loads brought in Monday.

Friday Rains Slow Ripening

Ice was finally broken Monday when the first two loads of this year's cantaloupe crop reached Gateway Produce's Bovina shed.

Both loads came from the Lester Rhinehart farm located north of Bovina. The melons graded poorly because of recent rains that caused cracks in them.

Although the ice is broken, the shed isn't expected to start running at anything near top speed until Monday or Tuesday of next week. Weekend weather was bad for cantaloupes and moved the starting date back still further.

Charles Flynn, Gateway owner, says hot days and nights between now and the first of next week will ripen enough cantaloupes to send three or four thousand crates through the shed daily.

Monday's token opening run produced about 95 crates. The two loads required about one hour actual working time from truck to crate.

Prospects for high prices for this year's crop remain good. California Westside f.o.b. weekend market quoted 36's at \$4, with a few reaching \$4.25; 27's --\$3.50, few \$3.75; 23's--\$3.00 and occasionally \$2.75 to \$3.25.

For the second weekend in a row, a cool front pushed through the area bring rains and a sharp temperature drop. Heavy rains Friday night and a cool, cloudy Saturday again stopped the ripening process and kept impatient packing shed workers waiting.

Workers have been in Bovina about two weeks. Tentative starting date was first set as early as a week and a half ago.

Today (Wednesday) picking is scheduled to begin on Howard Ellison and Bob Wilson farms. Flynn expects all the melons to be ready to pick next week forcing the shed to run long hours for about 15 days before a break again. Of course, the prediction implies if the weather remains hot.

"If we have enough hot weather this week, we won't see the sun for a long time," Flynn said, meaning the shed will be running into the night.

California, South Carolina and other major market centers are either ready for outside melons or will be soon according to a Gateway spokesman, indicating the price should improve.

Last year's low prices made cantaloupe growers around Bovina lucky to break even on their vegetable ventures. Probably because of last year's disappointment, acreage has dropped from 600 last year to about 450 this year.

Brock in Friona Hospital

Aubrey Brock was stricken with a heart attack Friday night and taken to Parmer County Community Hospital. Mrs. Brock was a patient at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo when he became ill.

Brock is reportedly "doing better" but will be confined to the hospital a few more days.

Mrs. Brock was released from the hospital Monday and is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steelman and daughter Viva Leigh returned home Thursday from a visit with their son and family in Columbia, S.C.

Accompanied by another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Art Vineyard of McLean, the Bovina family visited with Lt. and Mrs. Eddie Gayle Steelman and son, Joe, for eight days.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT--

Board Votes "No Shorts;" Discusses Water Damage

Board of Trustees for Bovina Public Schools voted Wednesday night to adopt a "no-shorts-in-school" ordinance at a regular monthly meeting in school tax office.

The board met in the tax office because the power disruption, caused by water flooding the weekend before last, had not been repaired. The building is still without lights but telephone service has been restored and water leaks have been repaired.

The "no-shorts" ruling came after Bermuda shorts, which had been allowed on campus, gave way to shorter ones. Superintendent Warren Morton said the ruling was made to prevent possible conflict later.

Repairing the school's water damage was discussed at length and the board decided to have most of the damaged motors and switches cleaned and repaired after hearing a report from a representative of Anthony Equipment Co. in Lubbock who said new equipment wasn't necessary.

MISS BRADSHAW TO COLORADO

Miss Dyalthia Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, will teach in Colorado this fall. She will teach elementary art in the Jefferson County Schools of the Lakewood area.

Miss Bradshaw is a 1955 graduate of Bovina High School. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from West Texas State College of Canyon this spring.

Heating regulating mechanisms must be replaced and they are expected to push the cost of repairing the basement facilities past \$2000.

Electric motors soaked by the flood are being cleaned, baked and re-enamelled by Hammonds Electric and Superior Electric, both of Bovina.

Otho Hammonds, of Hammonds Electric and one of the electric-

ians working on the damaged machinery, says he believes it will cost the school between \$2500 and \$3000 dollars to put the heating and power systems back in working order.

Hammonds thinks the building will be ready for school opening August 31, but doesn't think all the work will be completed. He says putting the basement "nerve center" in the same condition it was in before

the flooding will take nearly a month but power will be on in time for the first day of classes and heating will be ready shortly thereafter.

In other business, the board heard Superintendent Warren Morton report that three vacancies still remain on the faculty. Science, band and seventh grade teachers are needed.

The board authorized Superintendent Warren Morton to se-

lect a party to repair a walkway near the basement that was caved in by the fire truck that pumped water out of the basement.

In other business, it was decided to accept sealed bids on a 1953 model Chevrolet 54-passenger bus. Bidding will end Sept. 20.

Sealtest Milk Co. was awarded the contract to supply milk for the school cafeteria this year.

FOOTBALL BEGINS--

25 Players Report For First Practice

Football practice began Monday afternoon with the largest number of boys reporting that Coach Bob Wills has ever had for the first workout session.

Twenty-five boys signed up to play this season and started first workouts in preparation for the first game Sept. 11, with Farwell. A mix-up in schedules cancelled the Ft. Sumner game originally slated to be the season opener. The cancellation came too late to schedule a game to replace it.

Co-captain Roger Ezell at 185 and Roy Dodson at 173 pounds are the heaviest boys who have reported for work-

outs. Ezell plays fullback and Dodson center. Both boys are lettermen.

Wills expects four or five boys to join the team later. John Lorenz, a starting guard from last year's team, didn't report Monday, but is expected later in the week. Also, O. W. Adams, a letterman, is out of town and will probably report later.

Making up the 25 reporting Monday were 11 freshmen, five two seniors. Co-captain Jerry Barron and Dodson are seniors.

Starters from last year expected to lead this year's forces

are Barron, Ezell, Don Caldwell and Lorenz. Barron played defensively last year but is expected to play offensive halfback this year. Ezell has been shifted from the line to fullback and Caldwell and Lorenz will probably remain at quarterback and guard respectively.

Returning lettermen include the four returning starters and James Clayton, Delbert Hall, Charles Stoner, O. W. Adams, Max Gilreath, Dodson, Jon Lin Riddle, Bill Strawn, John Sikes, Jerry Wright, and Jackie Turner.

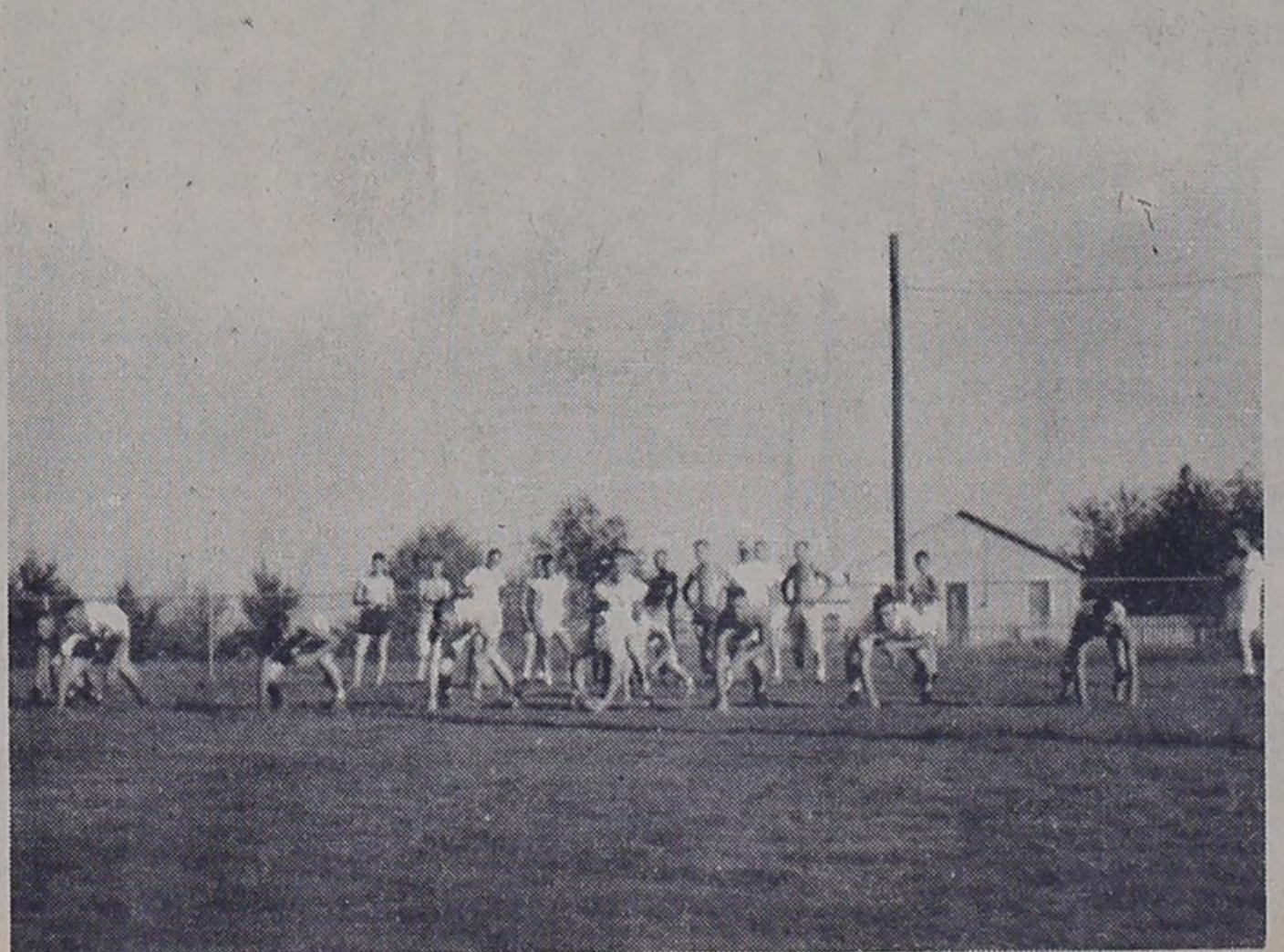
Main weakness of this year's squad seems to be lack of size and inexperience in the backfield. The team will meet the same opponents as last year with the exception of Fort Sumner.

Practice sessions will continue at four each afternoon Monday through Saturday until school starts Aug. 31. Workouts begin at four each afternoon.

Contact work will begin Wednesday or Thursday, with running and learning plays taking up most of the time until then.



STRETCH HIGH--Twenty-four candidates for the Mustang eleven limber up before light workouts Monday afternoon. Captains Roger Ezell and Jerry Barron lead the exercises.



DOWN, SET--Mustang candidates begin learning plays and getting into condition during Monday's initial workout. Wednesday afternoon will probably be the squads' first day of contact work.



THE BOVINA BLADE
Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

More Money!

Donations to buy water-proof clothing for Bovina Volunteer Fire Department have been pouring into the department's bank account with better-than-expected frequency and 10 of the suits have been ordered. Donors are to be commended for their contributions which will make everyone's property safer and provide a small measure of comfort and a great deal of additional safety for firemen.

Enough donations could eventually outfit the department with nearly all equipment needed, but is this the way the department should be supported? Those who bought the water-proof boots and coats must pay the same insurance rates as citizens who made no donation. The donations do not make the donors' property safer than that of non-donors.

Doubtlessly those who donated for the suits did so because the money went for a good cause. There are too few citizens in Bovina, with both the capital and sentiment to make such contributions, to keep the firemen properly outfitted, a deficit occurs between the department's income and enough money for buying needed supplies.

Firemen are making an effort to protect your property and your lives. In return, they should be provided with things they need to do a better job of protecting. We shouldn't send them bear hunting with a switch.

V. S.

An Equal Chance

"Practice makes perfect" according to the old saying. Coaches say the more a team or individual practices, the more nearly perfect that team or individual becomes.

It is apparent then, that if Bovina schools are to have outstanding athletic teams, the players must be given a chance to practice more than an hour or so in the afternoon between the time classes are finished and the time buses run. It is practically impossible to mold a winning team, regardless of the material involved, without long daily practice and drill sessions.

There are other and more important reasons for wanting winning athletic teams here beside having something to boast about. Boys from outstanding teams have a better chance for a college scholarship when they graduate. How about boys who have a good amount of talent but live too far from town to stay for practice after school? They should be given the same chance to excel that the boy closer to town has, or the one who can afford to furnish his own transportation from after-school practice.

A quarterback club or group with some other name could solve this problem. Other towns have them that take boys home from late practice sessions. The club could also be the chief supporter for high school athletics here.

Boys 15 miles from town should be given the same chance in athletics that boys have who live closer to town

V. S.

Whittlin'

(Continued from Page 1)

Roy Whisler, high school principal and a friend of course, is back in town. He spent the summer getting smarter...er at University of Missouri.

Whisler is a real good newsman and is in a position to know lots of news. We're

glad to have him back.

If News Editor Vernon Stewart doesn't crumple under the strain, we're going to have that special progress section out, county-wide, next week just like we promised.

Manners require time, and nothing is more vulgar than haste.--Emerson.

**Ketch-all
Korner**

By Sally Whitesides

A "friend" of mine, whom I won't name, pulled one on me the other day that I'll be a long time forgetting.

While dealing a hand of pinochle, said friend mentioned casually, "Say, did I tell you what happened to our cat over the Fourth?"

"Well, while we were gone fishing," she went on, "a neighbor fed the pets and Tom got a chicken bone in his throat."

An honest murmur of concern escaped both Bill and me and then silence prevailed. Said silence was broken some three minutes later when same said friend went on to say that the neighbor had called the vet and the vet had told her to feed the cat some vaseline.

Ever hear of feeding a cat vaseline? I hadn't and mentioned the fact. Then friend pinochle player said that the only thing was, her neighbor thought he had said gasoline. "The poor cat had a fit; all but tore down the door and raced around the house three times before collapsing on the porch."

Now, to be very honest, neither Bill nor I can really be called lovers of felines, but even we don't relish the thought of a cat dying of an overdose of that which makes cars cover miles. And we said so--both of us.

"Oh, he didn't die," related our hostess, "he just ran out of gasoline."

Incidentally, she had during that conversation very effectively scotched any chances Bill and I had had of winning that hand of pinochle. Who can play and listen at the same time. Her husband -- and partner--had heard the story before so it didn't shake him a bit.

That, as the ole saying goes, was slightly on the "dirty pool" side of the fence and I'm still hunting for a story of the same sort, with enough human interest to pull on her. If you have one in your files, please, please, come to the assistance of a consistent loser of pinochle games.

Was visiting with Sherril Hukill the other day and she gave me

**LETTERS
To The Editor**

Dear Sir:
Enclosed is a check for four dollars for renewal of The Blade.

Beginning August 1, 1959, my new address will be Box 267-D-5, Route 1, Smithfield, Texas. The reason for delay in renewal was I did not know what my box number would be. I enjoy the "Whittlin' Column" very much and I miss "Weather by Willie."

Respectfully,
Frankie McKinney

Surely do enjoy The Blade. You have a good paper. I always enjoy your column so much. It didn't seem right without you as editor; glad you're back with The Blade. Best regards and keep up the good work.

Only complaint I could find is, not enough personal news. Like to know what's going on. Maude

(Mrs. G. F. Trimble)

**Friends Visit
With Willifords**

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford included a number of friends. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Fieldton and their grandson, Terry Adams of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farr of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sandel of Dimmitt.

a taste of her freshly baked brownies. That one taste demanded another, so she was kind enough to share her recipe with me. Here it is:

BROWNIES

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/2 cup melted butter (or oleo)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- vanilla to suit your taste
- 1/2 cup nutmeats.

Mix in regular, cake fashion and spread the slightly heavy batter in a well-greased baking dish or cake pan. Bake until springy; making sure the cake-cookie doesn't dry out. Oven should be about 350 degrees.

While still warm, spread with a thin, chocolate and powdered sugar icing. Cool, slice and enjoy yourself.

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TIME, MONEY, EFFORT

**Firemen Sacrifice
To Serve Bovina**

BY VERNON STEWART
Want a dangerous, time consuming job with poor working conditions and no pay?

That doesn't sound like a very enticing offer, but 23 Bovina men work on such a job, and seem to be proud they do. They are members of Bovina's Volunteer Fire Department.

In return for the four hours of practice and study each month, plus going to fires in all kinds of weather at any time, they are rewarded by getting to pay a minimum water bill and satisfaction that they are doing a public service.

Tangible rewards are practically non-existent; intangible ones are apparently numerous, judging by the zeal with which firemen participate.

The tiny financial consideration involved in paying a minimum water bill is more than overcome the first time a fireman answers a call during

church and ruins his best suit. Words of praise, which could also be classified as tangible rewards, are usually few and far between and are quickly offset by critical ones when the fire truck gets there too late.

These "rewards" surely couldn't entice 23 men to join the fire department. "It's a satisfaction that comes from knowing you're doing the community a service that keeps department rolls nearly full all time," says Otho Hammonds, electrician, who is fire chief.

Hammonds has the bulk of responsibility in the department, including being in charge of making sure the truck is serviced and in running condition when the siren sounds. He has a certain amount of responsibility for the welfare of each fireman.

He is in charge of operations at the fire scene.

Hammonds says it's difficult to pin down the thing that makes for a feeling of satisfaction that keeps firemen coming to meetings. "Many firemen attend fire meetings more regularly than any other organization, including church," he continued.

"When firemen go to neighboring towns, the fire department there is the first thing they want to find out about," Hammonds says. The chief believes this zeal common to volunteer departments is what leads some authorities to say that volunteer departments can do a better job than paid, regular firemen.

Bovina has been fortunate recently in having relatively little fire damage. A fire at Bovina Wheat Growers, the blaze that destroyed the school building and a gin fire north of Bovina are the only big blazes in recent years. This probably explains why the department is taken less seriously than if a major fire had occurred last week.

Hammonds says a fire department in a neighboring town was poorly outfitted. Nothing could arouse the townspeople to provide waterproof clothing for the firemen until a lumber yard fire called them out in sub-freezing weather.

The fire lasted several hours and firemen were first soaked, then their clothing was frozen stiff. The next day, citizens bought water proof clothing for the firemen.

Nine of 10 calls Bovina firemen answer are in rural areas where the department is not obligated to go. Most of these are barns and other out-buildings.

Butane is involved in many rural fires, Hammonds says nearly all such fires are caused by human thoughtlessness. Smoking while near where a tank is being filled causes most of the fires, Hammonds points out. Other hazards he mentioned are heating a connection that is frozen with an open flame and working on the lights or battery of a tractor while butane is being put in it.

The fire department helps control insurance rates Bovina citizens must pay. The rate is raised or lowered as the department meets, or fails to meet, with certain conditions. A percentage of credit is given for department activities. Included in activities that can get points for the department are meeting in two two-hour sessions each month, which the department does, posting arson rewards in City Hall and other places and sending representatives to Firemen's Training School.

The amount and quality of equipment the department has also figures into the rates.

The training school also teaches representatives invaluable points of firefighting knowledge that they can bring home

and give to comrades in their department. Bovina sent no representatives to this year's school.

So another week passes without a major fire in Bovina and firemen know the odds against having one become less and less each week. Another week the firemen meet and discuss what they will do when a major

fire does occur. Another week firemen remain in the background, and this is just what they want. They realize only a disastrous blaze can bring them into prominence.

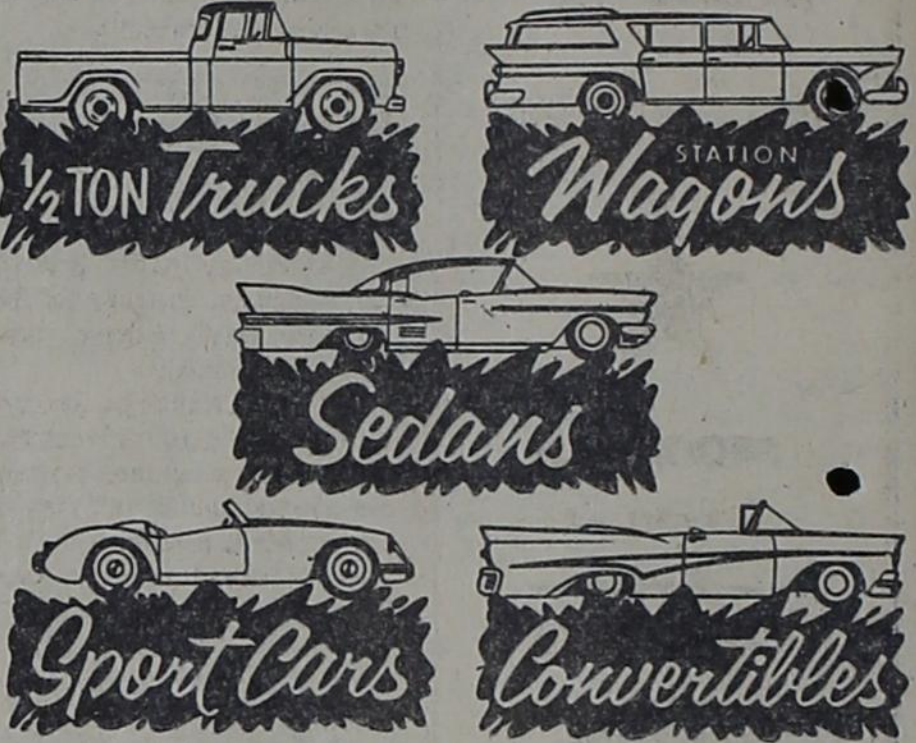
Meanwhile they go about their business with an eagerness for the siren's blast that changes them from average citizens to heroes.

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Barrons Observe Silver Anniversary

A surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron on their silver wedding anniversary was in their home Wednesday evening.

The couple was presented a silver coffee and tea service. Wedding cake and ice cream was

served to the guests.

Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lesley and son, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesley and daughter.

WMU Presents Novelty Program

A novelty program in the form of a recipe was given by members of WMU at a recent meeting. Mrs. Alvin Glasscock led the program which was "Combining Our Mission Gifts," and was aided by Mrs. Irma England, Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mrs. Sid Thomas, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin.

Members met Tuesday evening of last week in Baptist Church. After the meeting the group was served cookies. Other members present were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Fox.

Alversons Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Alverson are visiting with friends and relatives in Bovina. Arriving from their home in San Diego, Calif. Sunday, they are guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth. They are also spending part of their vacation with another daughter, Mrs. Betty White of Muleshoe.

The Alversons, former residents of Bovina, moved to California three years ago. They plan to return to California about September 1.

Party Honors Davela Edens

A birthday party honoring Davela Edens, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens, was in their home Friday.

Carol Jean Hastings led group games in the yard for entertainment. After the games the group was served punch and birthday cake by Mrs. Edens.

Those attending were Karen Beauchamp, Janie Hawkins, Jan Anderson, Janice Morton, Velma Weathered, Wayne Davies, Craig Wilson, Eddie Corn, Randy Jones, Wendelyn, Karla, Brad, and Keith Tooley, Davela's cousins, and Patricia, Mary Nell and Kirk Edens.

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GRAPE
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No. 300 cans 45¢

Food King
Apricots
No. 2 1/2 cans 49¢

Shurfine
Powdered
MILK
5 qt. box 35¢

Rosedale
Garden Sweet
Peas
No. 303 cans 29¢

ARMOUR'S
Treet
12oz. can 39¢

Shurfine
COFFEE All Grinds
lb.... 65¢

Heinz - 14 oz. bottle
CATSUP 25¢

Arrow 2 lb. PKG.
Pinto Beans 23¢

Roxey 5 tall cans
Dog Food 39¢

Shurfine
Apple Jelly 2 22oz. jars 59¢

Shurfine
Sweet Pickles 2 22oz. jars 79¢

Heinz
Vegetarian BEANS w/ tomato sauce #300 cans 29¢

NORTHERN
TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 29¢

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He isn't big enough to enforce his rights
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The City-Shopping Habit

... a disease which, if let to gain too much headway, can short-change him on schools, churches, friends, neighbors, and his old man's pay check.

And he's helpless to do anything about it - until, when he grows up, he has to take off and try to find opportunity somewhere else . . . in the far places where his neighbors have scattered the community substance which Providence entrusted to their care.

We often hear folks around here complaining that our young people nearly always have to hunt their fortunes in other places because we don't have opportunities for them.

Home-spent dollars create those opportunities . . . help to keep our sons and daughters content and prosperous in our own midst.

Let's Give Our Junior Citizens a Better Break

Small communities . . . like this one of ours . . . are the finest places in the world for youngsters to grow up. They are the strongholds of the real American way of life and our country's greatest source of leadership.

Away from the regimented bee-hive life of the cities, a child has a better chance to develop the broad and independent viewpoint that makes useful leaders.

But . . . if we keep our small communities intact, with good schools and churches and comfortable living standards, we're going to have to slow down on the Great Give-Away . . . small town people giving away their community assets to Big-City business.

*It Pays to Buy
where you Live*

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

BOVINA REAL ESTATE & INS.

HAMLETT WELDING

WESTERN WAREHOUSE CO.

SHERLEY GRAIN CO.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

THREE-WAY CHEMICAL CO.

BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.

BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

TRIMBLE BARBER SHOP

PAUL JONES
TEXACO SERVICE STA.

BOVINA WHEAT
GROWERS, INC.

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.

LAWLIS GIN CO.

KERBY WELDING SERVICE

WILSON-BROCK
INSURANCE AGENCY

BOVINA BLADE

ED'S AUTO SERVICE

PARMER CO. FARM SUPPLY

CITY DRUG

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF BOVINA

ARTISTIC HAIRSTYLE SALON


COMBS GROCERY

BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL

5¢ SCOOTER'S 10¢

BOVINA BEAUTY SHOP

 VENABLE '66'
SERVICE STATION

 CHARLES OIL CO.

WILSON'S SUPER MARKET

SUPER SAVEWAY

WARREN AUTO SUPPLY

BOVINA RESTAURANT

BILL MOORE GULF SERVICE

BONDS OIL CO.



Gaines Hardware
has the **BIGGEST**
Supply of Bolts
in Parmer County.
PLUS —

Complete Stock of
Pipe & Pipe Fittings
Wright Air Condi-
tioners \$49.50 UP

Air Conditioning
Padding

Copper and Plastic
Tubing

Electric Fans

Huffy Lawn Mowers

Eclipse Lawn Mow-
ers

Garden Hose, Good-
year Rubber and
Plastic

Lawn Rakes

Thermos Jugs

Ice Cream Freezers

Dam Stops

Irrigation Shovels

Tools of All Kinds

Electric Wire

Electrical Supplies

Largest Stock of
Wallpaper in Par-
mer County

COOKS PAINT

Kelvinator—
Refrigerators
Automatic Washers

Ranges—
Tappan
and Vesta
Electric & Gas

Radios
Zenith
Motorola

Fostoria Crystal

Community Silver

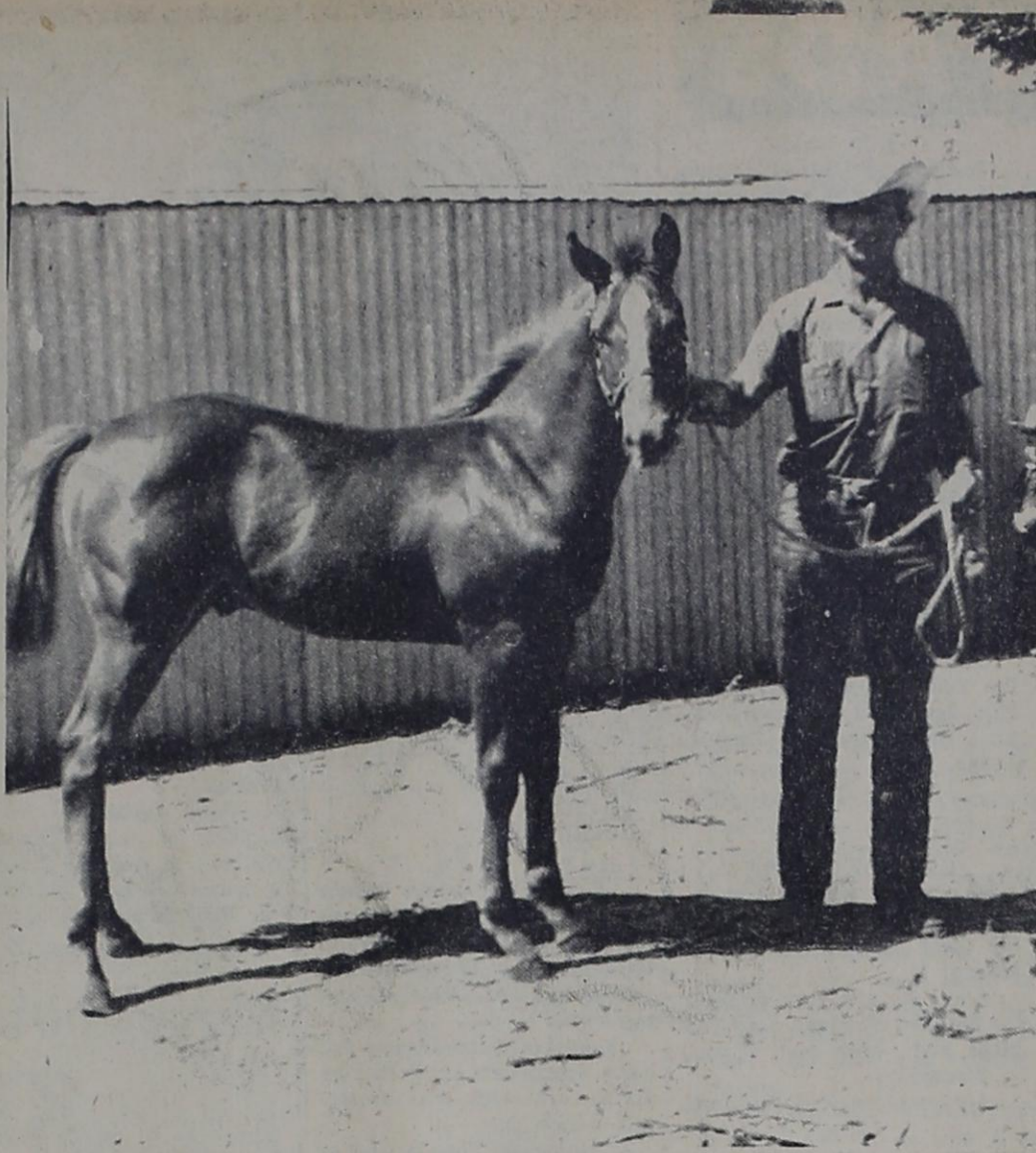
Sunbeam Appli-
ances

Revere Ware

We Always Say,
"Nothing Knocks
on Bovina
But Opportunity"

Gaines Hardware
& Furniture Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS



BOVINA HOPEFUL--Marion Carson, at the halter, and Robert Read, owners of this five-month-old registered Quarterhorse colt, have high hopes for the horse's success on the race track. As yet unnamed, the colt will be raced two summers from now.

Bradshaw Family Visits Last Week

Members of Bill Bradshaw family visited in their home throughout last week. Among the guests were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rawls and children, Theresa and Larry of Savannah, Ga. and a son, Julius, of Lubbock. Also, Mrs. Bradshaw's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulsey and Mike of Downing, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hulsey of Tarzin and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Hulsey of Farwell.

Family Gathers For Birthday

A surprise birthday party Sunday for Mrs. Fred Paine was a climax to a week of visiting among the family. Preparing the surprise were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Paine and children of Farwell, and a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long and children of Riverside, Calif. Mrs. Long, the former La Verne Paine, and family arrived here August 7 and returned to their home the first of this week.

T & C CLUB WITH MRS. READ

Town and Country club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Read Thursday. Mrs. Clarence Gantz spoke to the club about federating. After the short business session, the group was served ice cream, cake and ice tea. Members present were Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Glen Thomas, and Mrs. Billy Malcom, a former member, attended as a guest.

Group Has Party

Swimming and badminton formed an evening of entertainment for several couples Wednesday. The group met at Lou Marot's swimming pool then retired to the Oral Kunselman's for watermelon and badminton.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oral Kunselman and children, Ralph Kunselman, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney and

children, and Mrs. Bob McMeans.

Buck Ellisons In Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Glover in Hot Springs, New Mexico. They are also visiting with Mr. Ellison's father, J. W. Ellison, who is convalescing in the Glover home.

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

We Serve to Serve Again

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
James Russel, Mgr. AD 8-2691

SUPER SERVICE

Northside 66 Service Station
— East Highway 60 —

Phillips Products

Owned by Charles Oil Company
Winston Rountree, Mgr.

S & H Green Stamps

Double Saturdays



NOW! a new low price

7.15 x 14 Phillips 66 white nylon tubeless passenger car tire with 30-month road - action guarantee only

\$ 26³⁴

Charles Oil Co.

Your Friendly Phillips "66" Jobber




AD 8-4321 Bovina

Chuck or Arm U.S.D.A.


Roast lb. 49¢

Club **Steak lb. 79¢**

Lonchorn Squares **BACON lb. 21¢**

Pork Roast lb. 39¢


GRADE A FRYERS
2 lb. Pk.
59¢



WE'VE TURNED BACK THE CLOCK! COME IN AND SAVE

OLD FASHIONED VALUES

Thurs - Fri - Sat - Aug. 20-21-22



Pet-Ritz **Pies** Coconut - Choc. - Lemon **65¢**

Frozen Weibnes Grape **Juice 12 ozs. 35¢**

Hunts distilled white **Vinegar 2 qts. 39¢**

Valdita sliced **Peaches 4 2 1/2 # 1.00**

Kimbells All heart **Chili 303 CAN 69¢**

JONAS BUT GREEN **Beans 2 # 303 CANS 29¢**

WAGNER VIENNA **Sausage 5 \$1.00**

VAN CAMP # CAN **Pork & Beans 2 1/2 29¢**

RAX **Mackerel 2 # 1 CAN 49¢**

Handy Andy 13¢ OFF Label 9¢ **59¢**

LIPTON **TEA 1 # \$1.79**

24 Family size Bacs 89¢

Bardens Glacier Club **Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 59¢**


EXTRA LARGE **LEMONS 2 lbs. 25¢**

LEGRANGE **Nectarines lb. 23¢**

Washington extra Fancy **Apples lb. 17¢**

Note Book **Paper 3 50¢ 1.00**

GRAYSON **OIL 2 lbs. 35¢**



Kimbells **Tissue 4 rolls 25¢**

IVORY **Soap 2 Mea Size Bars 25¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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

SUPER SAVEWAY

BOVINA PH. AD 8-2811

— OPEN SUNDAYS —



Law Agencies Cooperate, Communicate

BY DON WATKINS
Whenever "10-33, 10-33" is called out over the base radio in any Parmer County law office, you can be sure that all

lines of communication to the various law agencies in the county and elsewhere are cleared. This signal is the emergency traffic signal for

the communications system used by these offices.

Parmer County has one of the most efficient and effective systems of two-way radio transmitting and receiving in the state. This efficiency is not from the equipment alone but also because of the personnel.

No matter what time of day or night or no matter what the reason, Ben Moorman, Friona chief of police, or Charles Lovelace, Parmer County Sheriff, always feel free to call on one another for aid.

This aid is freely given by all the officers on both the county and city level. It is not this way all over the state today.

Ben Moorman says, "Cooperation is the mainstay of any organization. Without it, any cause can easily be lost or any combination totally disrupted. The law officers in this county believe this strongly and as a result we cooperate with one another at all times."

This same feeling is held by Sheriff Lovelace. The spirit of cooperation held by these officers has saved time, not to mention countless dollars to the taxpayers.

The communication system used by the county aids tremendously in this program of cooperation and law enforcement. The county and city officers use the two-way radio system. There is a radio in every sheriff's department car and police radio car.

Sheriff Lovelace has two radios in his automobile, one for the county hook up and one that is connected directly to the Clovis Police Department.

Moorman has a 100-watt unit in his patrol car. With this unit he can talk directly with any office in the county and also neighboring counties.

Every office in the county has a base station which transmits and receives any message. Messages can be received and relayed to points all over the state in a matter of minutes.

Both Lovelace and Moorman have additional radio sets in their homes. In case of an emergency, it takes only a matter of seconds for either of them to contact all patrol cars in the county. If a call comes in at night, they can put the call over the radio while they are preparing to leave the house and have the officers on duty speeding to the scene.

This radio system has proven invaluable a number of times to these agencies. Not long ago, Friona City Patrolman Ed Duke was listening to a



SHERIFF CHAS. LOVELACE is at the base station equipment in his office in Farwell. Whenever he is busy or out on call the man at the set is Deputy Tom Atkins. The sheriff also works closely with New Mexico police and radio communications are a big aid in this regard.



FROM CAR TO BASE STATION -- Friona Police Chief Ben Moorman shows how he is able to radio into the Police Station or the Sheriff's office from his patrol car by using the two-way radio system.

WANT ADS

WANTED--2 good reliable automobile salesmen. If interested write giving experience and references to Sales Department, Friona Motors, Friona, Texas. 5-tfn

\$ OPPORTUNITY \$
NEWLY DECORATED BUSINESS HOUSE: For sale. Good location and well rented. Now paying 12 percent on investment. "If that ain't Republican interest on your money, where would you find it?" Good terms can be arranged. See or Call O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081 Bovina, Texas 7-whk

\$ TOP VALUES \$
ATTRACTIVE--Almost new, two bedroom home, good location and the price is right. See or call O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081 Bovina, Texas 7-whk

FOR SALE--1949 Studebaker pickup, 3/4 ton, motor newly overhauled, Mabel Reynolds, Farwell. Phone: day, IV 6-9152; night IV 6-9028. 7-3tp

Electrical & Plumbing Repairs
BOVINA ELECTRIC
Phone AD 8-2951
Odis White

FOR SALE--La Monte wood clarinet. Excellent condition. Used one year. Call AD 8-4561 or contact J. W. Gooch. 8-2tp

FOR SALE--Two-wheel trailer. Good condition. See Wess Smith, one block north of school. 8-2tc

FOR SALE--1957 Ford "Ranchero." Tip-top condition. New tires and all modern equipment. Priced \$200 less than general advertised price. See or call O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081. Bovina, Texas. 8-tfnc

report on a stolen car. Even while the description of the car was being sent over the radio, Duke saw the vehicle in question passing through Friona and as a result stopped and arrested the suspect.

This is just one case in many. Many times, either Lovelace or Moorman has needed to pick up a person in Friona or Farwell. With the use of the radio, they call ahead to the respective town and have the local officers contact the wanted person before they go to the expense and time of driving to the town. In a year's time, this system will save the taxpayers hundreds of dollars.

FOR SALE
TRAILER HOUSE: All modern, sleeps four, just a few months rent will pay for it. OR it would be a Duzy to take up to the lake. It's ready to go. See or Call O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081 Bovina, Texas 7-whk

SEAL BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED by Bovina Schools Board of Trustees on a 1953 Chevrolet school bus. 54 passenger body. Bids must be submitted by September 20. Bus may be seen at the school. Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Send Bids to Warren Morton, superintendent, Bovina, Texas. 9-4tc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their prayers, cards and letters. Also, we are very grateful for the love offerings. May God bless and keep each of you. Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford 9-

FOR SALE--Beautiful, three bedroom home. Located on new paved streets. Ideal for comfortable living. See or call: O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081 Bovina, Texas 7-whk

FOR SALE--Black eyed peas on the vine. \$1 a bushel. Contact Delbert Garner, Four miles south on Oklahoma Lane highway and four west. 9-1tc

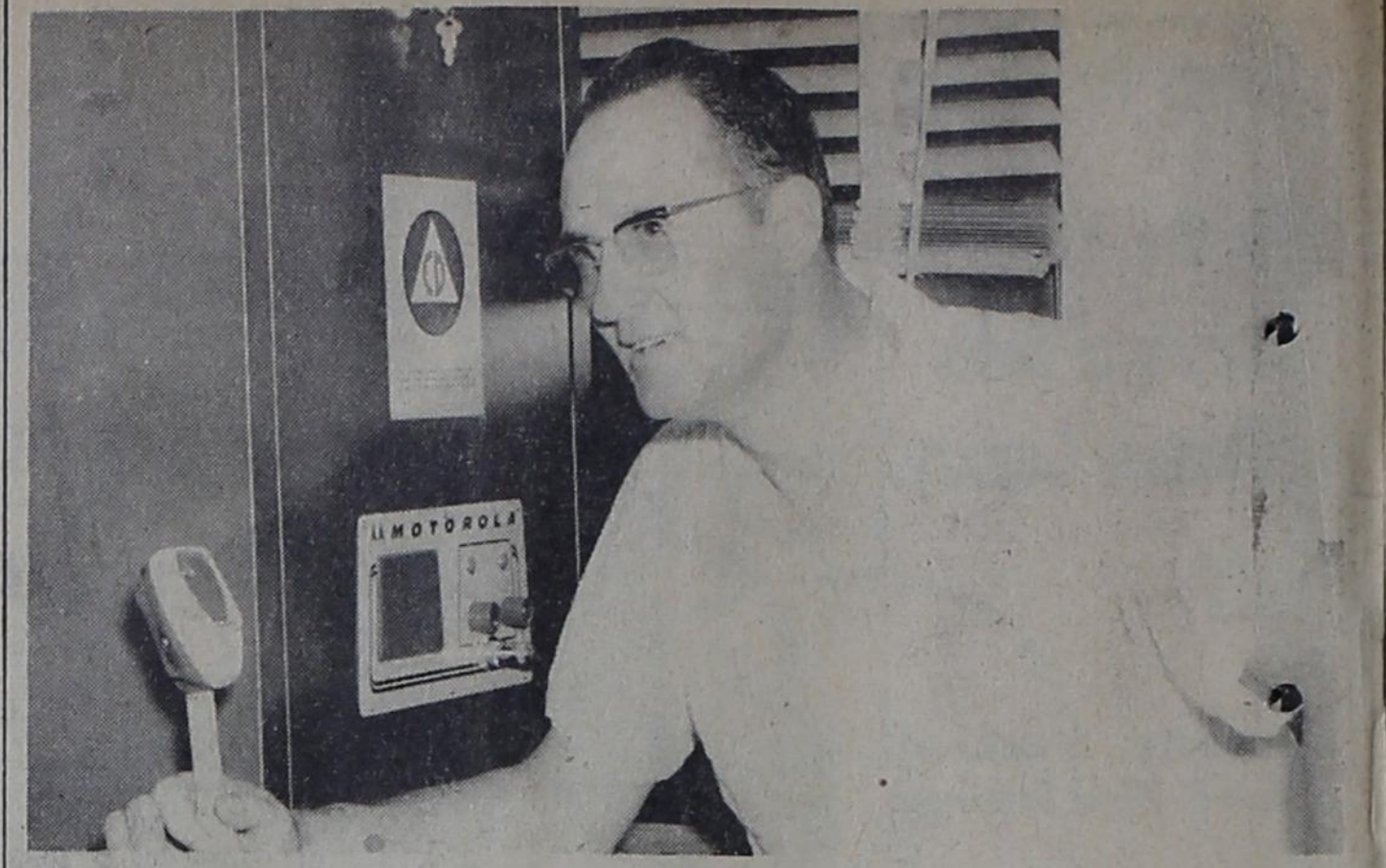
FOR RENT--cash. 320 acres, 2 miles northeast of Hub, 40 acres grass, 51 acres wheat and 15 acres cotton. One 8-inch well. W. C. Starr, Box 166, Toyah, Texas. Phone 2441. 9-2tc

HASTINGS ELECTRIC
GUARANTEED
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
DEAN HASTINGS
AD 8-4372

The same cooperation is involved between the county officers and Clovis. The police department in Clovis has the same radio system and is tied directly to the Sheriff's office in Farwell. And Parmer County officers can call directly to Clovis for any emergency that might arise and vice-versa. Sheriff Lovelace reports that Parmer County is the only county in the state where a direct hook-up with a neighboring state is available. This comes at some expense to the Clovis Police Department in that they lease the cables from the telephone company that connect them with the Farwell base station.

NOTICE
BOVINA SCHOOLS' BUDGET HEARING
For 1959 - 60 Will Be
Monday, August 24, 8 p. m.
School Auditorium
--Warren Morton--
Superintendent

THANK YOU,
for your wonderful attendance during our first day in business Saturday.
Plan now to be present for our grand opening, Saturday, August, 29!
The Mary Marr Shop
Mary Turner -- Margaret Minter
Third Street Bovina



HENRY MINTER at the controls of the radio unit at Bovina. This mid-county deputy finds that the communications equipment in his office and his car are essential to effective work.

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK UPKEEP COSTS

Prospective home buyers can get more house for less money by investigating certain important cost factors before coming to a final decision about any home.

Most real estate agents and home economists agree that the six factors which need investigation most are:

1. Mortgage. Shop around at a number of banks to find the lowest possible mortgage interest. A 5 percent interest rate on a \$15,000 mortgage will cost roughly \$10 a month less than the same mortgage at 6 percent.

2. Taxes. Get a clear picture of the total taxes you'll have to pay on a house, and look into the possibility of future tax increases. Real estate, water, and sewer taxes may be as low as \$20 per month for a \$20,000 house in one community, and as much as \$60 per month for the same house in a neighboring community.

3. Travel between work and home. Costs of this travel can add considerably to family expenses, not to mention the added time required for longer distances. These factors should be considered seriously when comparing the costs of a house "close in" with one in "exurbia."

4. Heating. Make sure the house is well-insulated, since it can cost up to \$25 a month more to heat a house that has poor insulation or none at all. Research has shown that a minimum thickness of three inches of mineral wool in walls and at least four inches in the ceiling can reduce the cost of heating a house by as much as 40 percent.

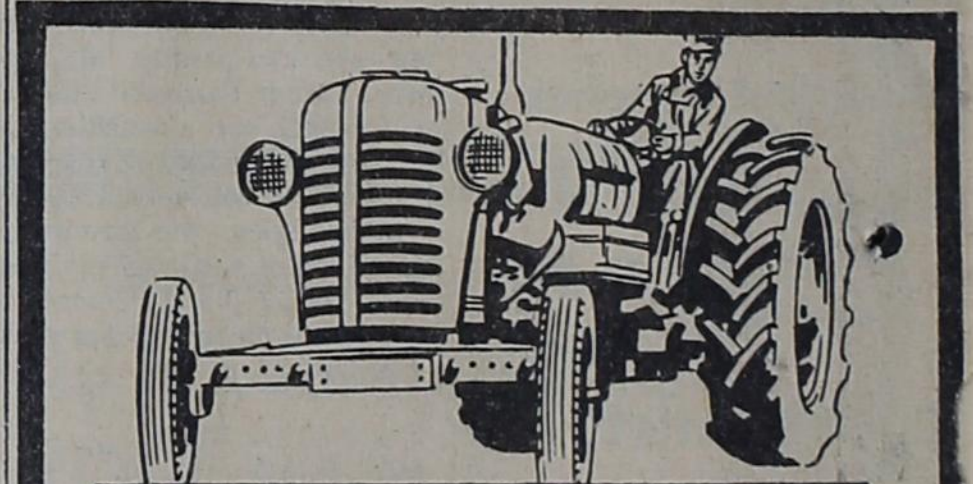
5. General construction. Are sidewalls, windows, doors, foundation, and framing in good condition? If not, avoid the house, since these components are difficult and expensive to replace. If the roof is old and shabby, this needn't concern you if you like the rest of the house. A new roof of asphalt shingles in a color you like can be applied quickly at a reasonable cost and will assure you of years of protection from weather of

all kinds. 6. Paint, inside and out. The condition of paint often is a good way to tell how carefully the house has been maintained over the years. When paint is

in bad shape, it may be an indication that the plumbing and heating systems, as well as other important parts of the house, have received similar lack of care.

Blacksmithing -- Welding
KERBY
Welding Service
"A Deal The Year"
AL KERBY -- ROY MURRAY
AD 8-2332
-- Bovina --

SPECIAL Tuesday And Friday Evenings
1/4 Golden Fried Chicken, With French Fries, Salad, Rolls, Butter, Honey....
75c
KESNER CAFE
Mr. And Mrs. Shirley Kesner



Cut your ENGINE OVERHAUL Costs in Half!

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

Clean-burning Gulftane slashes maintenance costs to the bone. Here's why: It keeps tractor engines efficient and clean year after year... engines last longer. Actually cuts overhaul costs up to 50%! And you use less oil and save on spark plugs, too.

Powerful Gulftane delivers more pulling power and higher speeds. Result? You farm faster!

Economical Gulftane cuts fuel costs. Just compare Gulftane with other fuels. You'll find that this one convenient fuel can be used for scores of farm and home uses at savings that will surprise you.

Cut Your Tractor Bills to the Bone with this Modern Fuel!
Call or Stop in today!

Phone AD 8-2271 **GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS BUTANE PROPANE**
BONDS OIL CO.
-- BOVINA --

Savings

Silicone ironing board covers reg. \$1.49 **97c**

New Shipment **BLOUSES** sizes 32-38 \$1.98

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Notebooks from **\$1.98 to \$5.98** ... and all your school supplies

Patricia first quality **NYLON HOSE** 51 gauge, 15 denier reg. 69c now **39c**

5c Scooter's 10c

"THE POST OFFICE IS NEXT DOOR SOUTH OF US"

Keep Your Irrigation Motors Humming With Replacement

Murphy Switches Oil Filters Spark Plugs Bearings Belts

from **WARREN'S AUTO SUPPLY** Highway 60

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

The Bovina Blade

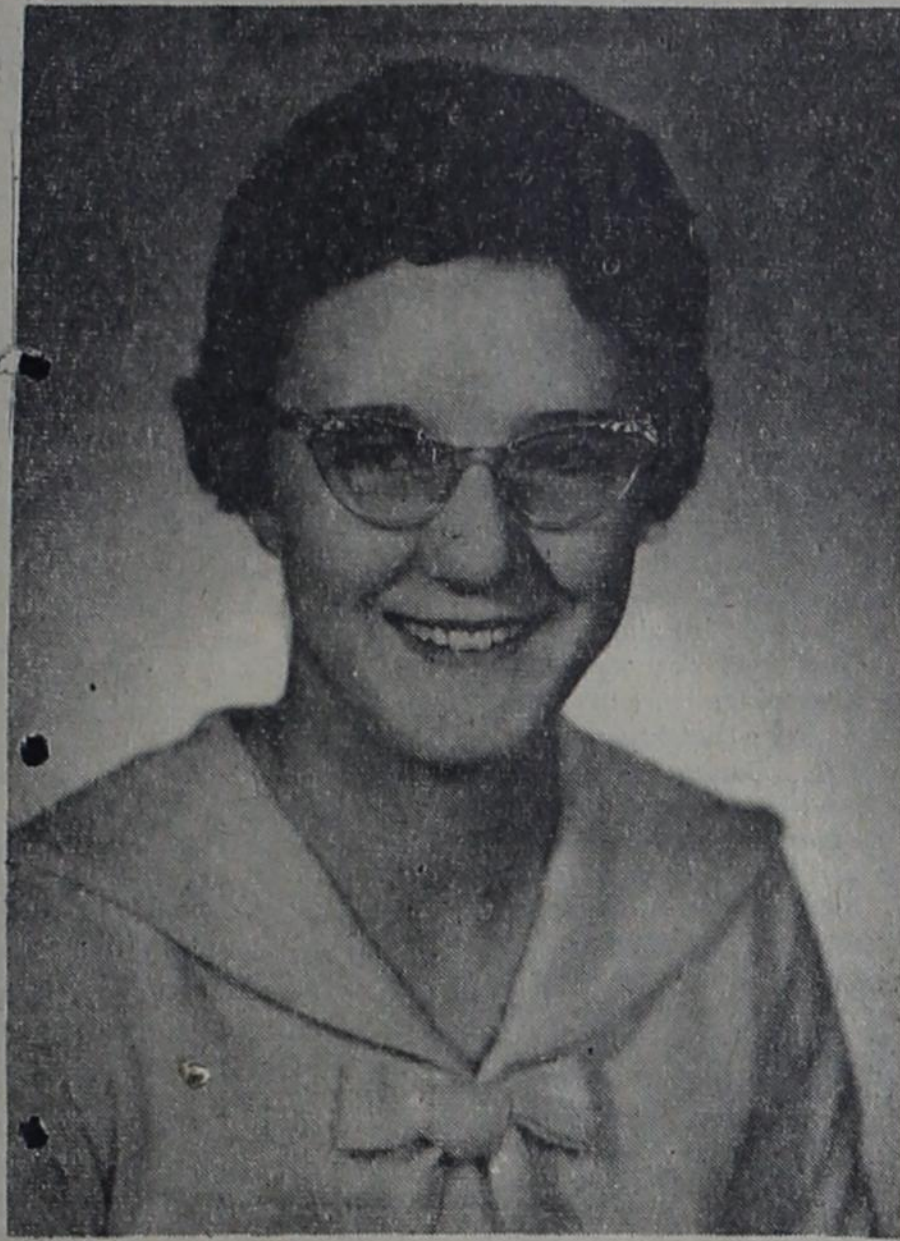
"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

SECTION II VOL. V, NO. 9



MISS NANCY CUMPTON

Nancy Cumpton Wins Scholarship To Wayland

Nancy Cumpton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cumpton of Bovina, is one of 36 students who have been awarded scholastic honors scholarships at Way-

land Baptist College for the session which opens Sept. 7, according to Dean Maurice J. Sharp.

Miss Cumpton was salutatorian of Bovina High School's class of '59. For this she receives a \$400 scholarship at the Plainview school. She plans to major in business and minor in music.

Miss Cumpton will report to Wayland Sept. 4 for a two-day orientation period that will include placement testing. Formal convocation for fall semester is slated for Sept. 9, the first day classes meet.

HAVE REUNION IN KANSAS

Bucklin, Kans., is the site of the annual reunion which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Smith and family and Mrs. Billy Malcolm and family attended Sunday.

SATURDAY —

Plane Crashes Into Draw, Killing One

Drizzly weather again proved itself the bane of private flying early Saturday morning, when it caused the crash of an expensive light airplane and the death

of a Clovis man.

Only a few minutes after it had taken off from the new Clovis airport near Texico, the almost - new Piper Comanche smashed into rough ground in Running Water Draw three miles east and four miles north of Farwell.

In Hospital

Danny Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, is reported improved after being admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday. His ailment has not been diagnosed.

Howard Looney was released from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Friday. He underwent surgery there recently. Looney is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. W. L. Potts, of Rosedale, N.M., mother of Mrs. Al Kerby and Mrs. A. D. Cumpston, was admitted to Clovis Memorial hospital last Thursday. She was suffering from a heart attack.

Mrs. Kerby reports that her mother is somewhat improved but it is expected that Mrs. Potts will remain in the hospital for several weeks.

IN PAETSCH HOME

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paetsch last week were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steel and son of Detroit, Mich. They arrived Tuesday, August 11, and returned home yesterday.

Returning home Sunday from a month long visit with the Paetsch's was their niece, Miss Judy Smith of Wellington.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump is her nephew, Jerry Don Burleson of Memphis. Upon his return home today, Wednesday, Jerry will be accompanied by the Crump's son, Eddie who plans to spend a week in Memphis.

D. S. (Demp) Harrell, visited last week in Levelland with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrell. He returned home Sunday afternoon.

The plane carried four Clovis residents and the pilot, J. B. Massey, 40, was killed instantly. His brother, W. L., 31, who was riding in the front seat with him, was seriously injured.

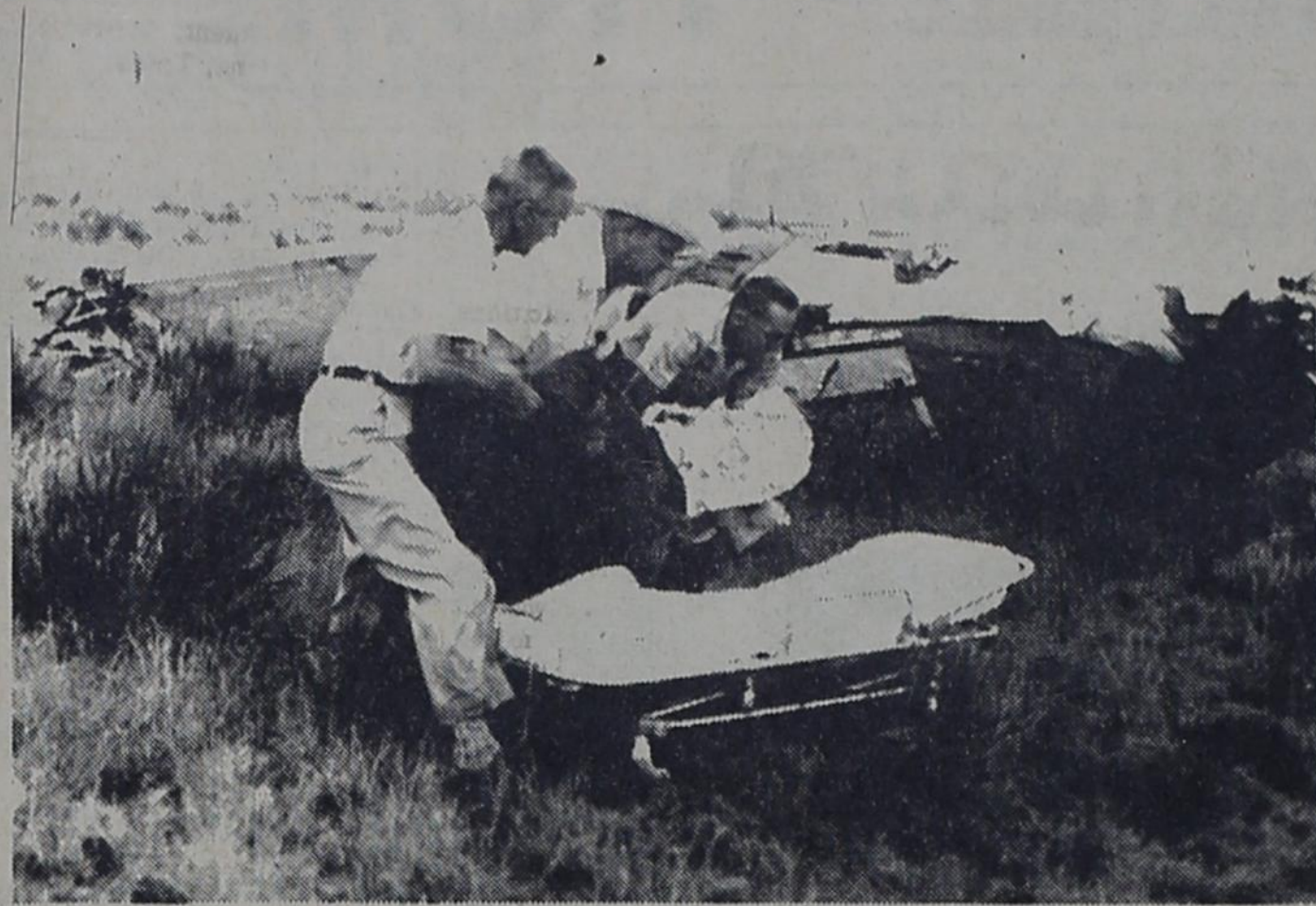
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massey, 73 and 67, parents of the men, were in the rear seat and escaped with minor injuries. But it was a horrifying experience for them.

No one knew of their crash until the stout-hearted woman, who had to crawl from the

Pounds Attends Auction School

Danny Pounds, who now lives in Texico and is a former Bovina resident, was graduated this month from Missouri Auction School at Kansas City, Mo.

He attended the school August 3-14. He plans to handle all types of sales. His specialty will be Quarterhorse and Shetland auctions.



The grim job of removing the body of J. B. Massey is done by ambulance attendants and Sheriff Chas. Lovelace (center) at the scene of the crash.

wreckage and through wet sagebrush, walked three-quarters of a mile to the nearest farmhouse, where the John McFarlands live on the Sam Aldridge place.

The rain that had fallen the night before had rendered the rural telephones inoperative, so the woman was taken to town over slippery roads. McFarland got James Norton to help him and returned to the wrecked plane to see what could be done.

The father was outside of the plane walking around when they returned. McFarland and Norton removed the body and waited for the ambulance, which soon came and took the injured brother and his father to Clovis. The Clovis party was enroute

to Springfield, Mo., to attend a family reunion. Details of what could have caused the crash were sketchy, but the brother is reported to have recalled that the plane entered a cloud and the pilot nosed the craft down to get under it. That was when the crash happened.

Spectators at the scene were at first puzzled. The wheels of the plane were still retracted, and evidence indicated the craft hit the ground under power, removing the possibility that Massey might have been seeking an emergency landing.

After striking the ground north of the draw, the plane bounced across the channel and made its most severe impact on the south side. Had it not have been for the steep incline of the

draw, the ship might have come in safely, "bellying" across the grass and sagebrush.

It was raining at the time the plane took off, but the clouds were diminishing. If the trip had been delayed about three hours the crash probably would have been averted.

The plane was fully instrumented and it was considered unlikely that the readings would have failed to show the pilot he was so near the ground if he had checked them. The plane had been in flight for only about 10 miles and Massey's flight plan called for an altitude of 7500 feet.

Observers feel that the pilot "panicked" when flying into the cloud and made his fatal descent.

More Burglaries Plague Farwell

Burglaries continued unabated at Farwell during the past week. Tuesday night the Moss Texaco station on Highway 70-84 in east Farwell was entered and a small amount of change, estimated at from \$7 to \$8, was removed.

Burglars gained entrance by breaking a window on the west side of the station and reaching in and unlatching it. They took the money from an unlocked cash register and opened the front door from the inside and left that way.

Bill Moss, station owner, discovered the burglary at 6:30 Wednesday morning when he came to work, noticing the front door unlocked. The station closes about 11 o'clock at night,

so the burglars visited at a late hour.

Sheriff Chas. Lovelace believes a link exists between this break-in and similar occurrences in Clovis, but to date no arrests have been made.

Watts' No. 1 station on the Amarillo highway near the state line was another break-in victim Friday night. Here burglars described as obviously "amateurs" by the sheriff broke a window in the storeroom on the west side and crawled in.

They took tools from the storeroom and used them to pound the cash register, Coke,

candy and cigarette machines in the station office. They succeeded in opening only the Coke machine and took a small amount of cash from it.

Sheriff Lovelace says practiced burglars usually have no trouble prying open such machines, and so he is convinced the thieves were inexperienced. Other clues were hard to come by, though. Rain during the night washed away foot and tire marks that officers often rely on in tracking down suspects.

Jim Hughes, station employee, discovered the burglary when he came to work Saturday morning. The station stays open until about midnight.

Five Mexican nationals showed up in Judge Roy Thornton's JP court in Farwell Monday to face charges of gambling and drinking. They were picked up after complaints had been made of their conduct at the Bovina Labor Camp. Sheriff Lovelace and Deputy Henry Minter made the arrests.

The nationals pled guilty as charged and were all fined \$24.50 by Judge Thornton. They paid their fines and were released.

Marvin King, 40, Lazbuddie, was fined \$50.50 in Judge Thornton's court on a charge of simple assault on his wife. He entered a plea of guilty also.

Crawford Attends Ag Meet

Roy Crawford, Bovina agriculture instructor, attended the annual Texas Agriculture Conference in Fort Worth last week.

Nearly 1000 vocational agriculture teachers, teacher trainers, and members of the state staff attended the four-day affair. The conference was in the Majestic Theater and in the Texas, Hilton and Worth Hotels.

First general session on opening day included an address by R. E. Naugher, Program Specialist in Agriculture for the U. S. Office of Education. Mayor Tom A. McCann of Fort Worth welcomed the teachers.

State Board of Education member Cecil A. Morgan brought the greeting and State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edger also spoke.

Other events included a barbecue on Tuesday evening, an awards breakfast on Wednesday and a general session Wednesday morning.

Terry Adams Attending Navy School

Terry Don Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Adams of Bovina, left Tuesday to report to the Navy's Machinists School located at Great Lakes, Ill., after a short leave spent visiting friends and relatives. He recently completed recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

IN KERBY HOME

Visiting several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kerby and children were Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Eubanks and children of Alton, Okla. The guests returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks are former residents of the Bovina area, moving from here about seven years ago.

Mrs. Gene Guyer of Lubbock visited recently in Bovina with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coombs.



Something **GOOD** is Cooking

IT'S THE BOVINA BLADE'S
SPECIAL BOVINA
PROGRESS SECTION
COMING NEXT WEEK

• 8 Full Pages Telling Bovina's History And Progress

• Parmer County - Wide Distribution

• Watch For Your Copy It'll Be Out Wednesday, August 26

Phone AD 8-4531

To Place Your Order For Extra Copies Of Aug. 26 Blade

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Swine Production Pays Even With Price Low

"We utilize about 200,000 pounds of home grown grain in our swine feeding operation," says Ellis Tatum, whose farm is north of Friona.

Tatum has found pork, even when the price is low, usually brings in better returns for the grain than can be obtained by direct sale of the grain.

Presently, hogs are selling at the rate of about 14 cents per pound and Tatum feels sure his pork producing program will show a profit for this year, despite the low price. He says he "broke even" feeding 11-cent hogs on two-dollar grain several years ago.

Tatum has installed new equipment recently and will expand his operation as soon as all the "bugs" are worked out of his farrowing and feeding facilities. His present operation involves 26 sows, five of which have litters now. His expansion will boost the number of sows to 50.

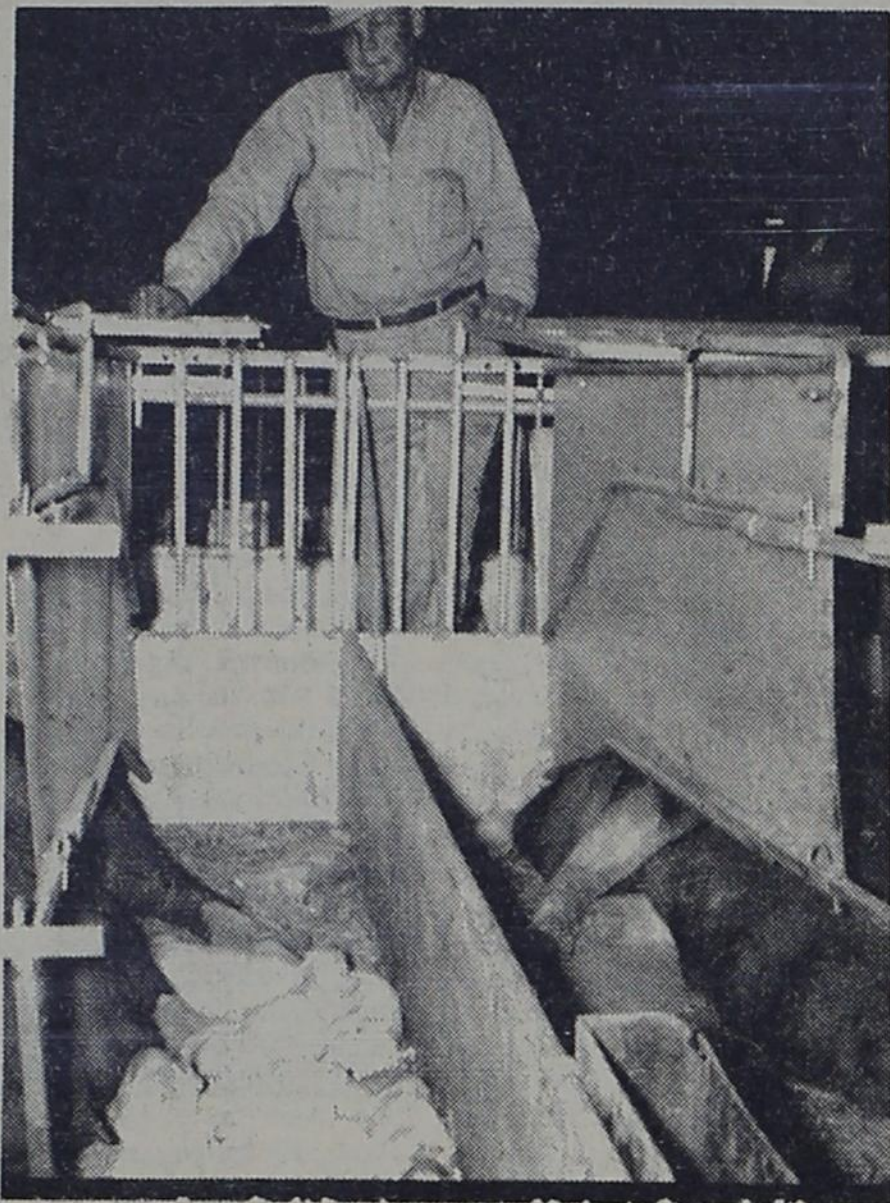
His feed lot currently contains 170 head. Their ration is grain sorghum and supplement. It is changed about once every two weeks.

Breeding stock, not including sows with litters, gets a ration of 20 per cent supplement and 80 per cent grain. They also pasture on alfalfa. Tatum has had some trouble keeping his sows from getting too fat.

A grinder and mixer process grain that Tatum grows himself. It is elevated from bin to mixer so the procedure is relatively easy.

Sows are kept in farrowing pens that prevent them from turning around or moving about, except for getting on their feet to eat and drink. The "cages" are all-metal and were made in a welding shop.

Tatum says they enable the sows to raise more pigs, since it eliminates most of the crushing caused by sows lying on pigs. Also, the litter is more



SAVE MORE PIGS--These farrowing pens in use on the Ellis Tatum farm help the sows raise more pigs. The tin shields on each side of the sows' head blind them and make handling the pigs easier.

uniform because the sow lies in such a position that each pig has an equal chance at meal time.

The farrowing house has no cooling, but is well ventilated so the temperature is usually low enough for the sows and pigs to be comfortable in summer time. Heating in winter is by lamps attached to a rod that can be moved about to put heat where it is needed or keep it out of the way when it isn't

needed. Sows and pigs stay in the farrowing house six weeks after the litter is born. Tatum says most of the sows show no ill effects from having been kept from exercising that long.

When Tatum increases his herd to 50 sows, he will have to conduct a careful breeding program to keep from having more litters than the 12-unit house can care for at once. He says he may increase the number of sows still more and start keeping them in the "cages" only two weeks.

To cool his "pig parlor," Tatum has a perforated hose strung under the roof that puts a fine mist on the fattening

hogs.

Hog prices are low now. They could go lower but a rise seems more likely, at least to swine producers. Tatum believes he can operate for the smaller profits feeding hogs will make when the price is low and really beat \$1.32 milo when the price goes up.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Since pickle making time is here, we feel sure that homemakers in the area will be interested in trying a new recipe for making pickles. That is, if you want to make sweet pickles.

Mrs. L. B. Blake, who lives northwest of Friona, was kind enough to bring us a sample of her pickles. Although we haven't had an opportunity to taste them yet, they surely do look pretty and we're anxious to do so.

The name of the pickle recipe is:

PERFECT SWEET PICKLES
2 gallons cucumbers
6 pints vinegar
5 pints sugar
1/3 cup pickling spices

Wash cucumbers and place in stone jar. Add 1 cup salt and 1 gallon water. Let soak in brine seven days skimming daily. On eighth day, pour off brine and add 1 tablespoon alum and 1 gallon boiling water.

Pour off on ninth day and add fresh alum water. On tenth day heat to boiling point vinegar, sugar and spices and pour over cucumbers. On eleventh day pour off vinegar, add two cups sugar and heat to boiling and pour back over cucumbers.

On twelfth day add one cup sugar. Heat cucumbers and vinegar to boiling and seal in sterilized jars. These are very good and do not get soft as a lot of homemade pickles do.

For a fish dish that is different and very tasty, try this recipe.

SALMON PUFFS
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
pepper
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 eggs

Sift together flour, salt and pepper. Melt shortening in boiling water over direct heat. Add chopped pimiento and pepper and dry ingredients, all at once, stirring constantly. Cook until mixture leaves sides of pan in a smooth compact ball.

Waste It Not

Waste of underground water should be a matter of utmost importance to each individual making his home in the Texas High Plains.

There is a great quantity of water in storage beneath the southern High Plains. However, the fresh water-bearing formations underground receive only a negligible amount of recharge. Because this is true, the water pumped from these formations is mined in a similar manner to oil or gas.

By law, underground water in Texas is private property. Recognizing this fact, one would think that water users throughout the state would feel a great personal responsibility to conserve water. Generally, this is true. Unfortunately, however, we in the High Plains have our share of those who hold no regard for the future but think only in terms of the present -- and not much about it.

The board of directors and county committees of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District are urging irrigators who have irrigation waste water problems to face these problems realistically.

The irrigator should ask himself how much longer will the citizens in other sections of Texas stand idly by while High Plains' underground water runs down bar-ditches to wet-weather lakes from which it mostly evaporates or is used by weeds?

How much longer before they band together in such force that they will become capable of changing the law so that underground water becomes public property rather than individual property? If the law were changed, then where would we be? Probably standing in line waiting for a permit to pump sufficient water with which to irrigate about one-fourth of our land.

High Plains irrigators do not want this kind of thing to befall them, and yet many will not take hold of the problem as individuals and solve it.

There are some farms where complete control of irrigation water at all times would be next to impossible, but they are few. Most cases of irrigation waste water with which the High Plains Water District is confronted are by no means in this category. There are few farms where simple and inexpensive conservation methods could not be employed to save water.

Of course, each farm is somewhat different from the next, consequently, each must vary the conservation methods used according to the problems encountered on that particular farm. Things like the slope of the land, the quantity of irrigation water available and soil texture must be taken into consideration. On some farms a combination of conservation procedures should be used.

For the most part, however, simple measures should be considered for conserving water -- things like shortening lengths of irrigation runs, use of smaller siphon tubes, pulling up borders at the lower end of rows, or planting a crop at the lower end of the field perpendicular to the rows coming down the slope.

In more extreme cases, where the farm land has a greater slope, methods such as "bench-levelling" might be considered. Or perhaps, the use of a re-circulating pump in a sump located at the lowest point of the farm could prove successful in preventing the escape from the land of irrigation water.

These things would admittedly require an immediate outlay of cash, but they would in most cases pay for themselves through water savings in a few years.

Gradually add milk, cook until thick and smooth. Place over hot water and add salmon, salt, pepper and the celery mixture. Cook for 5 minutes. Fill puffs and serve.

An easy, economical way to increase calcium intake is by using "double milk." For example, add 4 tablespoons of dry milk to one cup of fluid milk for a delicious, cool, refreshing "double milk" beverage. Your favorite fruit or flavoring may be added to this. For variety of flavors try molasses, maple, spice or honey.

CREAMED SALMON FILLING
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green peppers
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
7 tablespoons shortening
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
2 cups flaked salmon
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Pan fry celery, pimiento and green pepper in 1 tablespoon shortening. Melt 6 tablespoons shortening in top of double boiler, add flour and mix well.

THE FARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Many towns have effective "trade at home" stimulants and the psychology of doing business with one's neighbors is a well established tool of trade in most smaller communities.

Texas has had a record of going a long way just to keep trading with other Texans. Remember that big advertising campaign of Lone Star Steel just a month or two ago, aimed at encouraging cities of the state to buy Texas-made pipe instead of "foreign" production?

The other day we noticed a big campaign being drummed up in our neighborhood to the north, Canada. "Buy Canadian--Help Canada Grow" was the theme of this big drive. And it will have its effect.

Farmers have long used slogans to stimulate their business, too. We often hear or see "Buy and Wear Cotton," or simply, "Eat More Beef." The National Cotton Council has been pushing cotton consumption for years, but the "Eat More Beef" yell didn't come along until the disastrous price break of 1952, when ranchers decided it was time to do something.

Frankly, we think these slogans could be a lot more effective if some imagination was used in dreaming them up. One of the great secrets of effective advertising is to promise the prospective customer that he will benefit in some way by making a purchase.

Contrast the flat (and demanding--does this alienate some folks?) statement: "Eat More Beef" to "Be Sociable--Have a Pepsi." Don't forget the second line, more suggestive still: "Be Young and Fair

and Debonnaire." Now, doesn't that sound interesting?

Anyway, the purpose of this column is to encourage some of our readers to help us come up with a good slogan for some new things--like sesame. So far as we know nobody has. We've some ideas, but we don't want to divulge them just yet. How about some hints from the readers?

Incidentally, the wife brought home a box of those "Sesame Stix" the other day and we wonder if we got the genuine article. They were made in Dallas, or at least the box said so. The thing that makes us wonder about their authenticity is the blurb on the back of the box that tells the customers what they have just bought.

The old, old story of All Baba and how he would say, "Open Sesame" to his hideout was warmed over, which we thought was a good idea, but the thing that hit us was that the blurb went on to tell about how sesame was grown in the Middle East and South American countries. Not the slightest hint was made that sesame is an important crop to a county or two very near to Dallas and of course is raised in profusion here on the High Plains. This is downright insulting! And it may help explain why we didn't like the taste of the stix either.

One more thing on sesame. We are talking it up with the ad boys of the Farmer County papers, and think we can work it out so that our grocery men can push sesame sales all they want to in their ads and it won't cost them a cent.

Two eggs in the daily diet will supply the following percentages of needed food elements: vitamin A, 22; thiamine or B1, 7; riboflavin or B2, 16; vitamin D, 24; protein, 17; iron, 22; phosphorus, 13; calcium, 5; and for good measure the old hen adds some vitamin B12. Eggs are considered a complete food, points out Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist.

WE WANT TO RECLEAN YOUR WHEAT AND BARLEY. THIS WEEK WE ARE CLEANING SOME REGISTERED CROCKETT WHEAT AND OFFERING IT FOR SALE AT \$4.50 PER BUSHEL, TREATED AND BAGGED. THIS WHEAT WILL FURNISH A WONDERFUL SEED BLOCK TO OBTAIN PURE SEED FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

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YOU MAY BE INTERESTED TO KNOW THAT WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH 52% LIQUID PHOSPHORIC ACID AND THE APPLICATOR FOR BANDING IT INTO YOUR SOIL. WE ALSO HAVE ANHYDROUS AMMONIA AND APPLICATORS.

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IV 6-3473 Purina Feeds Farwell

THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



NEWS



"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, August 20, 1959

David, our youngest, is the optimist in our family. When a gallon of milk is spilt in the middle of the kitchen floor, David says, "Good thing you got the floor mopped." When his Dad was complaining about the high cost of living David said, "But aren't you glad you have a big family to help you save!"

Don't just buy a ditcher. Buy the very best. A Myer ditcher. Fast - sturdy, with simple, exact width-of-ditch control.

The biggest trouble with success these days is that its recipe is just about the same as for a nervous breakdown.

The big McCormick Combine with its 16 foot platform gives you many grain saving features. For better, cheaper, harvesting try the McCormick harvester thresher.

Visitors in the Newman Jarrell Jr. home this week were Mrs. Jarrell's sister and family, the Howard Barkers from Lawton, Oklahoma. The Barkers and the Jarrells went to the mountains, planning to camp out for a few days, but it was just too cold so they drove to Red River and stayed a day or so.

The Super M Farmall with factory cab and all equipment will give you unexcelled economy for farming. Just ask for an on the farm demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Snider of Farwell are vacationing in Colorado. Last we

heard the Snider's baby, David, was staying with his grandmother and grandfather Snider and Kim just couldn't decide if she wanted to go to Colorado or stay with her grandparents. The oldest son, John Charles, knew all along he was going to Colorado.

McCormick trailing-type disk plows may be obtained in sizes to match the power and give high clearance of the main beam.

If you can remember when folks "saved up" to go on a vacation you are too old for the draft.

Since oven cleaning is one chore most house wives put off, here's an easy method that is supposed to cut cleaning time. Put racks and all removable parts in tub, cover with hot water and add dishwasher All. Soak overnight or while you clean other parts of the stove. Racks will wipe clean. For inside of oven try an ammonia solution.

Why not get your binder repaired now? You'll be using it soon. We have plenty of binder parts now. Call Bill at 2091 for binder repairs.

The teacher decided the students in her class should write to a girl or a boy in a foreign country and little Willie was handed the name of a girl from Holland for his pen pal. That night he shocked his mother by saying, "Guess what, Mom, I got a girl in Dutch."

Corn harvesting is just around the corner. Prepare

for corn picking with an International corn-picker, 2-row mounted for farmall tractors or a corn harvesting head for your combining.

We hear that District Seven's Soil Conservation's Farmer of the Year, James Mabry will be featured soon in the Soil Conservation Magazine, "Soil and Water." More congratulations to Mr. Mabry.

Sodium Chlorate for Johnson grass and bindweed control should be applied hot. It pays to use Penn-Salt Sodium Chlorate whether you need a pound or a ton. Our price is the best.

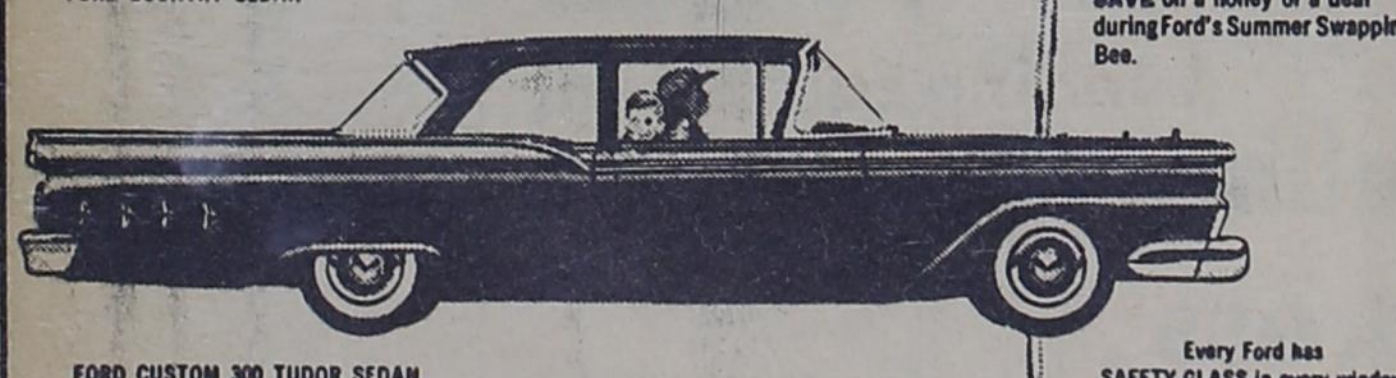
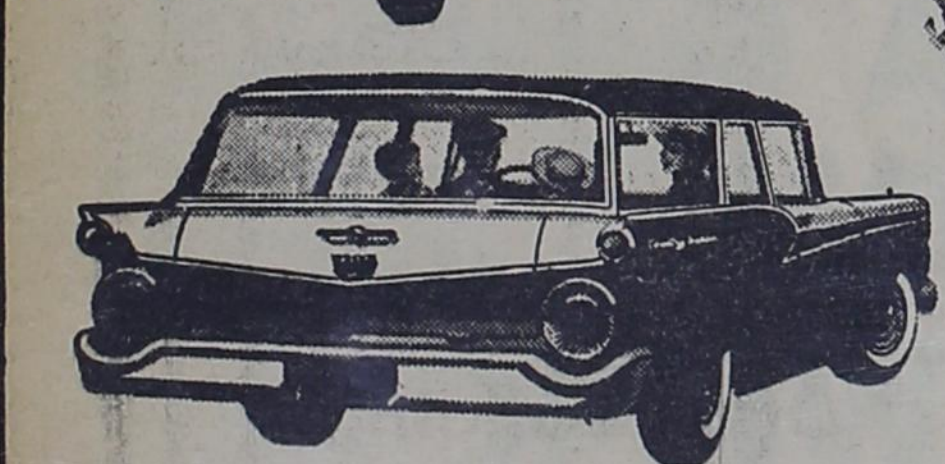
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ginsburg and children went to Missouri to bring Bob's mother, Mrs. R. N. Ginsburg, home with them. The Ginsburgs are planning to build a new home in the Lakeside Addition very soon.

Try Goodyear tires for longer life and longer trades. Tractor, truck, or car--we will trade for your old tires.

A young farmer was wheeling his baby son's carriage through the park. The baby was howling with rage but his father was just repeating softly, "Control yourself, James." A child psychologist observed approvingly and tapped the father on the shoulder. "That's the way to reason with little Jimmy," he said. "He's Herbert," corrected the father. "I'm James."

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FRIONA

Mose Glasscock New Committeeman

Maurice (Mose) Glasscock of Farwell is the new member of the Farmer County committee for the Farmers Home Administration. He succeeds Gilbert K. Kasper of the Oklahoma Land Community whose three-year term expired June 30.

Glasscock has farmed in the county for 25 years. He operates a 640-acre irrigated farm with about 200 head of sheep.

Billy R. Boling, local county supervisor for FHA, says "Glasscock's practical experience will enable him to make a real contribution to the county committee's actions when they review loan applications."

Serving with him during the coming year will be Richard Rocky of Black and Earl Stevenson of Bovina.

There is a Farmers Home Administration county committee serving every agricultural county in the country. All loan applications must be approved by the committee before funds can be advanced. The committee also helps the county supervisor adapt the agency's loan policies and services to local conditions.

The FHA makes loans to farm-

ers to buy livestock and machinery, to finance annual operating costs, to improve buildings and fences, and to purchase land.

The agency also lends money to farmers or their non-profit associations to establish and carry out approved soil and water conservation practices, as well as for installing and improving irrigation and farmstead water supply facilities.

About 5 per cent of the soil and water conservation loans to purchase land, and loans to improve and enlarge farms are made from funds advanced by private lenders and insured by the agency.

Holding summer rainfall on the land where it falls can mean additional income through better crop and pasture yields, says Jack Barton, extension soil and water conservation specialist. Terraces, farming on the contour and the use of mulches are methods which will help hold rain where it falls. Cover on the land will also aid in holding the moisture.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The Farmer County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors held their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, August 11, 1959. Those present were Chairman A. L. Black, Carl Schlenker, County Agent Joe Jones, Bob Crozier of the SCS and Steve Messenger -- District bookkeeper.

The Board made plans for the annual District Banquet. It is to be the night of September 8 at Farwell provided arrangements can be made for the school cafeteria.

Also, a tour will be planned for the afternoon of September 8.

Chairman Black made arrangements for Soil Conservation District to buy the first sheet of the soil conservation stamps that go on sale August 27 in Farmer County. The newspaper will be notified for the observance.

Bob Crozier reported that a film entitled "Bobwhit through the Year" will be shown at a wildlife meeting on September 1. The Public will be notified as to the time and place when arrangements are made.

The committee to pick outstanding conservation farmer of the year was appointed by the Board.

As most of you know by now Robert G. Zetzsche has resigned from the Soil Conservation Service. His resignation became effective last Friday. We hate to lose Robert as he has done a good job for soil conservation here in the District. However, we wish him luck in his new job.

Persons wanting "first-day" covers containing the world's first soil conservation stamp should send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Rapid City, S. D., within the next few days.

The 4-cent, 3-color postage stamp in the commemorative series goes on sale in Rapid City August 26 at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

The stamp will go on sale in local post offices August 27, the day following its issuance at Rapid City.

The Rapid City Postmaster, upon request and receipt of properly addressed envelopes and a remittance to cover cost of the stamps, will place the new soil conservation stamp on envelopes, cancel with a special cancellation mark used only on that day and at the place.

Tile, Bindweed Control Main ACP Measures

The Farmer County ASC committee is composed of Archie Tarter, chairman; Tom Beauchamp, vice-chairman; Louis Welch, member, and Joe W. Jones, county agent.

An outline of the work accomplished by the Farmer County ASC committee, and Farmers, with the assistance of federal cost-shares in 1958 is shown below:

305 Farmer County farmers installed irrigation tile on their land in 1958 for the purpose of conserving irrigation water. There were 395,457 feet of irrigation tile installed which will conserve, or save for future use, 21,000 acre feet of water per year.

It is estimated that the cost of installing irrigation tile in this county in 1958 was \$442,911 of which \$121,343 was paid by the government through the Agricultural Conservation Program.

48 Farmer County farmers applied soil-sterilants to 306 acres of bindweed infested

areas in order to control this pest and conserve the soil for the future. This was done by the assistance of the government through the ACP.

Other practices carried out by farmers through the ACP are grass seeding, legume seeding, land leveling, establishing sod waterways and terracing of

land. Farmers who desire to carry out an approved conservation practice during the months of October, November or December, should make application during the month of September as the program is conducted (in this county) on a quarterly basis, says Prentice Mills.

Further Decline Seen For Hogs

In view of prospective supplies, prices of hogs in the winter of 1959 and early 1960 can be expected to be lower than a year earlier, said John G. McHaney, extension economist and T. D. Tanksley, Jr., extension animal husbandman. Production, they say, started upward last year, and may continue upward this fall and well into 1960. For this reason there is little room for optimism for hog prices in 1960.

According to the June pig crop report released by the Agricultural Marketing Service, the 1959 spring pig crop totaled nearly 60 million head. This is 12 percent more than was produced in the spring of 1958 and is the largest spring pig crop since 1951, said McHaney and Tanksley. This means that we are going to have more hogs on the market in the fall of 1959. If producers' fall farrowing intentions materialize, the 1959 fall pig crop will also be large and will probably be exceeded only by the fall pig crop of 1943.

On June 15, 1958, the farmers of Texas received an average price of \$20.70 per 100 pounds compared to \$15.30 on June 15, 1959. This year's prices are expected to remain considerably below those for

last year. This outlook information does not warrant the dispersing of commercial breeding herds as has been done in the past by many Texas producers facing similar price situations, they stated. But, it does mean that Texas hog producers should re-examine their individual hog production program for the possibility of improving the efficiency of their operation. The inefficient hog producer will be the one hardest hit as prices decline.

Producers should consider these points, say the specialists: Make sure that they can either produce or obtain the needed grain at reasonable prices, in view of the price outlook; sell market hogs at lighter weights (around 200 pounds--as soon as they reach market top); cull down to the most productive sows and gilts, (but retain sufficient numbers to make most efficient use of equipment and labor); consider selling heavy sows and keep young gilts; and hog producers should examine their feeding program to be certain that the largest possible number of pigs per litter are being raised and the most efficient feed lot gains.

homemade by dressing it up. Add a little instant minced onion moistened in an equal quantity of water, some big wedges of ripe olives, sliced celery and chopped pimiento for a colorful and delicious salad. Ice watermelon is the perfect dessert.

One of the best chicken salads combines halved grapes, cubes of Calavo avocado and celery with the chicken. Serve in lettuce cups along with ginger sandwiches and whole spiced peaches.

Raisin bread sandwiches make an energy-rich afternoon snack. Combine cream cheese with orange marmalade and finely-chopped candied ginger. Spread over slices of raisin bread and cut into strips.

For a savory dinner bread try this. Spread sliced French bread lightly with mustard flavored mayonnaise mixed with a little grated Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with instant minced onion and heat in a hot oven until lightly browned. Moisture-free onion is always ready to use right from its container. This bread also is good for outdoor suppers. To prepare, just wrap in foil and brown over coals.

Use olives, capers and anchovies to make salads interesting. For a patio supper salad, add their zesty flavors to chilled diced cooked potatoes and canned green beans, which have been marinated overnight in an olive oil wine vinegar dressing. Add tuna chunks to make it a whole-meal salad. Serve with chilled sliced tomatoes and garnish with ripe olives that have been rolled in a little oil so they'll keep their glossy shine.

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PO 3-9421 Clovis

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INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK

ENDING AUGUST 1, 1959
DT--J. C. Blankenship et ux, H. Ray White, S 20' Lot 5 & Lot 6 Blk 4 Lakeside, Friona
WD--Rosa Terry Anderson, Friona Methodist Church, Lot 6 Blk 33 Friona
WD--Carrie Bridges, Veterans' Land Board, 40 A Sect. 24 T1N R3E
WD--Carrie Bridges, Veterans' Land Board; 40 A Sect. 25 T1N R3E
WD--Callie Eason, et al, T. L. Kent, NE/4 Sect. 16 T15S R2E
WD--Claud Ellis, et ux, Norman Gene Ellis, et ux, W 120 A S/2 Sect. 36 T3S R3E
WD--Claud Ellis, et ux, Freida Faye De Selms, W 100 A of E/200 A S/2 Sect. 36 T3S R3E
WD--Dan Ethridge, R. L. Fleming, Lot 7 Blk 3 Staley Add., Friona
Deed--Prudential Investment Co. Corp., Farmers Cooperative Elevator 50 A of SW corner Sec. 16 D&K
WD--Du Fay Gilliam, Ray H. Gilliam, 640 A Sect. 13 Synd. B
WD--Nelson Welch, et al, Stephen Struve, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9 Blk 5 Lakeside Friona
DT--Robert Glen Zetzsche et ux, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lot 5 Blk 5 First Add, West Loop Dr, Friona
DT--Lester W. Cole, et ux, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lot 14 Blk 3 Lakeside Add., Friona

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK

ENDING August 8, 1959
WD--S. N. Kesner, et ux, Dennis C. Gully, Lots 29 & 30 Blk 16 Farwell
DT--C. P. Fairchild, Caprock Investment Corp., Lot 9 Blk 63 Friona
WD -- Bovina Methodist Church, W. C. Newbrough, Lots 1 & 2 Blk 34 Bovina
DT--W. C. Newbrough, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1 & 2 Blk 34 Bovina
DT--Bovina Methodist Church, William R. Sewell, Tr., Lots 11 through 17 Blk 20 Bovina
WD--F. E. Seale, et al, Charles Seale, Lots 6 through 16 Sect. 15 Lots, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 & 8 Sect. 21 T9S R1E Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 & 10 Sect 22 T9S R1E
WD--B. E. Ivy, et ux, H. R. Hughes, NW/4 Sect. 19 T6S R3E
DT--Joe R. Ferrell, et ux, J. C. Claborn, Lot 15 Blk 4 Lakeside Friona
WD--A. Raymond Whately, et ux, John Leonard Coffey, et ux, Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 Blk 23 Friona
DT--John Leonard Coffey, et ux, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 Blk 23 Friona
DT--J. E. McCathern, et ux, P. C. A., Sec. 21 Blk "B" Millett
DT--J. E. McCathern, et ux, Fed. Land Bank, Sec. 21 Blk "B" Millett

Mashed Calavo avocado seasoned with salt, instant minced onion and fresh lime juice is one of the most popular of all dips. Give a little different "flavor twist" by adding a small can of deviled ham.

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Friona





CAGED LAYERS—J. T. Hammonds checks his 1000 layers for signs of disease or other stress periods that can cause a drop in egg production. The hens think it is feeding time and have poked their heads out of their cages to see what they're getting.

Poultry Feeding Outlet For Grain

Egg prices are at their lowest point in years but J. T. Hammonds still manages to make a profit by feeding his 1000 layers locally grown milo which he grinds and mixes at his poultry house north of Bovina. "Efficiency in production is the most important thing for a poultryman to remember," Hammonds says. "Price is also important but efficiency enables one to make profits in years like this."

Hammonds has been in the business since 1956 and has always managed to make some profit.

He feeds the hens by hand and has automatic watering troughs.

"A poultryman needs to see the hens often to anticipate stress periods caused either by weather conditions or disease," says Hammonds. The best way to sense something is wrong with the flock is to keep a careful watch on the size of eggs. When the eggs begin to be smaller, it is a sign laying will soon cease if something isn't done to remedy the situation.

Expanding his flock is in Hammonds' plans. He says 2000 hens would make it profitable to install automatic feeders. He is convinced after three years experience with caged layers that is a profitable business.

Hammonds figures he feeds about 75,000 pounds of locally grown milo per year, or about one car load. This amount may be doubled soon when he expands.

Big Losses From Careless Hauling Of Livestock

Careless hauling and handling of livestock can cost producers a lot of money, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. A recent USDA study shows the loss from careless hauling of livestock amounts to about \$100 million annually for the nation.

Four major causes account for most of this loss, says Thompson.

First, almost a fourth of all trucks hauled either too many or too few livestock. Animals shouldn't be crowded but the load needs to be fairly snug to avoid shifting. Marketing agencies and most truckers have charts which tell how to load according to type of animal and available floor space.

Second, only half of the loads were partitioned by type of animal. Horned cattle were seldom partitioned, resulting in much bruising and crippling. Partitions need to be put up between animals of different sizes and types, the husbandman says.

Third, almost 30 percent of the trucks had little or no bedding, leaving the danger of animals slipping or falling. Floors need to be "slip-proofed" with sand, shavings or

sawdust, and a straw covering should be used to absorb moisture.

And fourth, the animals weren't handled properly when loaded and unloaded. Some truckers—and farmers too—used clubs, shovels and sticks. More than half the hogs and a fourth the cattle were mishandled as a result, Thompson says the only proper way to urge livestock along is with canvas slappers or electric prods, as clubs will injure the flesh.

In order to avoid losses, Thompson urges growers to make sure their livestock are hauled by reliable truckers. And be on hand when your cattle, hogs or sheep go into and out of the truck.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Several Parmer County men were in attendance at the Annual Policy Development meeting in Lubbock Tuesday of this week. This is where legislation and other points of concern to farmers are discussed with a view to preparing resolutions in the county organizations for

presentation at annual conventions. There, the members discuss and vote on the resolutions they believe will be most helpful to farm people. Next week we will try to give some information on the above mentioned meeting.

Senator Andy Rogers, of Childress, was the youngest senator ever to be President Pro Tem and Governor for a day in Texas. (July 9, 1959) He has been one of the best and most influential friends Texas farmers have had in Austin, having introduced and fought for many bills of prime importance to the farmers future.

John T. Flynn, noted economist and commentator, has listed some findings regarding Socialism versus Capitalism that we think may be of interest to you. Since the end of World War II, this has happened: Real wages in Socialist Britain have risen 11 per cent. In Capitalist West Germany they have risen 99 per cent. Industrial production in Britain is up to 70 per cent. In West Germany it is up to 254 per cent. In 1958, Britain produced 100,000 automobiles. West Germany produced 950,000. Output of all goods and services rose 15 per cent in Britain; 115 per cent in West Germany. Last, but not least, top bracket taxes in Socialist Britain amount to 92 per cent. In Capitalist West Germany they are 55 per cent.

To qualify for non-recourse price support payment in excess of \$50,000, wheat farmers must reduce acreage by 20% below their 1959 acreage. It is possible the same requirement may be made of those raising other

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Judy Billingsley, Farwell, who was winner of the county 4-H dress review, represented Parmer at the District style show at Amarillo August 7.

Judy modeled her tailored dress to good advantage.

She was accompanied to Amarillo by her mother, Mrs. Leon Billingsley and my self. The show was held in the Blue Flame room of Pioneer Gas Co.

There's something about a sale that seems to arouse a sense of adventure in women—an expectant sort of feeling that has to do with "getting a really good buy."

Right now, many stores are featuring sales of winter fabrics, and summer dresses, and other items. Extension clothing specialists of Texas A&M College point out that as a careful shopper, you can make the most of these special prices to fill gaps in the wardrobe, or add some needed pieces.

Here are some tips offered by specialists for analyzing the situation before you buy a certain fabric or clothing item on

fall seeded crops, including grain sorghums. The USDA will decide.

CONSIDER THIS: As coals are to burning coals, and wood to fire; so is a contentious man to kindle strife. Proverbs 26:21

He feeds grain sorghum with supplements of vitamins and minerals. His flock is given constant medication.

"Egg prices go in a three-year cycle," Hammonds says. "A good year is followed by a bad one, then one that sees medium prices and then back to the good year."

Hammonds' explanation for this situation is that it is caused by people getting into the poultry business after a good year, causing over production the following year and a sharp drop in prices. The next year some growers will give up and the corresponding drop in production will make prices about

medium. The next year, still more of the poultrymen give up and egg prices shoot up. Milo is as good as corn for feeding poultry Hammonds and other poultry men think. "We make no difference between the two," he states.

State egg grading laws that went into effect recently have helped egg producers by placing a premium on quality. The new laws make it unlawful to sell unedible eggs in Texas.

Currently eggs are selling for from 15 to 59 cents per dozen in retail stores. Producers who consistently produce top grade eggs can get enough for them to keep their program in the black.

Hammonds has his layers caged and is convinced this is the best method. He says eggs are kept cleaner because they aren't sat upon by the hen after they have been laid. "When an egg gets warm, the shell expands and admits bacteria," Hammonds explains. In the cage system the egg rolls down out of the hen's cage into a trough where it is kept cool and clean.

The 1000 hens in Hammonds' program require about two hours each day to feed, water and gather eggs. Hammonds works on a regular job, sells seed and has a dry-land farm in addition to tending the chick-

cloth.

For variety, try serving home-grown green beans in a tasty bean salad. . . With 2 1/2 cups cooked beans combine 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon minced parsley, dash each of oregano, rosemary, basil and marjoram 2 tablespoons olive oil and 3 tablespoons vinegar. Chill and serve in lettuce cups.

Celery stuffed with peanut butter is good on a relish tray. . . Combine 1/4 cup peanut butter 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 2 teaspoons minced sweet pickles. Pile lightly in crisp celery cut in serving pieces. Chill before serving.

Cheese on cauliflower makes a tasty combination. . . Place frozen cauliflower in a baking dish with 1/4 cup water. Add a dash of salt and pepper and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake covered at 350 F. for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

For a subtle flavor difference, try this: Add sliced canned water chestnuts to fresh or frozen peas or green lima beans; season with salt, pepper, butter or margarine and simmer until vegetable is tender and flavors blended.

Place ten-ounce package of frozen asparagus in a 1-quart baking dish. Add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cover and bake at 350 F. for 1 hour.

Cattle grubs have been successfully controlled on non-lactating dairy cattle at the Tyler substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station with a systemic insecticide, Dow ET 57.

See Stan for Precision Machine Work or your needs on GEAR HEAD REPAIR DRILLING B-J PUMPS

Parmer County Pump Company —FRIONA—

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept cash bids at the office of County Judge, Farwell, Texas, up to 10 o'clock a.m., August 24, 1959, for the purchase of one new 1959 automobile, 4-door sedan, color white, V-8 motor, and of not less than 115" wheel-base. Complete specifications are available at County Judge's office in Farwell, Texas.

Parmer County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Issued at Farwell, Texas, this 11th day of August, A. D., 1959.

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas

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Lovely hands, aren't they? So different from dishwater hands. When you wash dishes by hand — they should be in 150° water for two minutes — think what that does to your hands — even with gloves on. You end all this with an electric dishwasher — it takes the hot water in stride inside the cabinet. Your hands will be smoother, softer, lovelier. Manicures will last longer, too. Don't have dishwater hands — have lovely dishwasher hands.

ATTENTION! HUSBANDS

Remember how lovely her hands were before you made a dishwasher out of her? Well, don't let her be a dishwasher — buy one! Reddy's wages to run it will be 1/1c a day.

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