

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, September 24, 1958

BOVINA, TEXAS

Volume 4, Number 14

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

About 10 Bovina farmers and other interested men attended the annual field day at the High Plains Research station at Halfway last week, and all commented on the good work the station is doing for all farmers on the Plains. But one of the highlights of the trip, comments Postmaster-farmer Gene Ezell, was to see a real chow hound there from Bovina.

There were about 2,000 men who went through the barbecue meal line. Leading the line was none other than politician-farmer Vernon Estes.

Friona is getting ready for a little celebration they call the "Maize Days." Along with it goes a lot of things, including a beard growing contest.

Besides the beard and the beard growing contest, the Friona folks also have a jail in which to toss non-beard growers.

Mysteriously to everyone except those who were responsible, the jail appeared in Bovina Friday morning of last week. It seemed that Bovina after struggling along for so many years without a semblance of a pokey, was finally catching up with the times.

In front of the Bovina bank, Banker Warren Embree said that he was going to throw all debtors in the jail until they paid, like unto olden times.

Henry Minter, part-time deputy sheriff, said that he had placed an order for a jail several times, but didn't expect it to appear so mysteriously.

Mayor J. E. Sherrill Jr. denied any knowledge of how the jail got in Bovina, it had been brought there for Wyatt Earp.

About that time, the banker had changed his story about putting all the debtors in until they paid. Since there would have been too many of them, for the seven foot by six foot jail cell, he figured it would not set too well to give some debtors special consideration by putting them in jail.

The episode of the mysterious jail began to unravel about 10 a.m. Friday. Somebody in Friona had seen a pickup hauling the cell the night before, and turned the license number over to the cops. About 10 a.m. here they came.

Some irate Frionians apparently hadn't taken the joke too well, and wanted their jail back. So the lawmen said if the jail wasn't back by dinner there'd be harsh charges if not. The parties to the prank took it back fearful that they would be tossed in it, but hasty hands were lifted against them.

There's more to the story, which appears in another place.

As for the responsible persons, a couple of Bovina citizens, converts from the Friona camp, thought of the idea and encouraged others to help them carry out the dirty work. Confessed plotters were Cecil Osborne and yours truly. We thought it best to 'fess up so our conscience wouldn't bother us for the rest of our lives. We really didn't mean to hurt anybody's feelings, their jail, or the friendship between them and us.

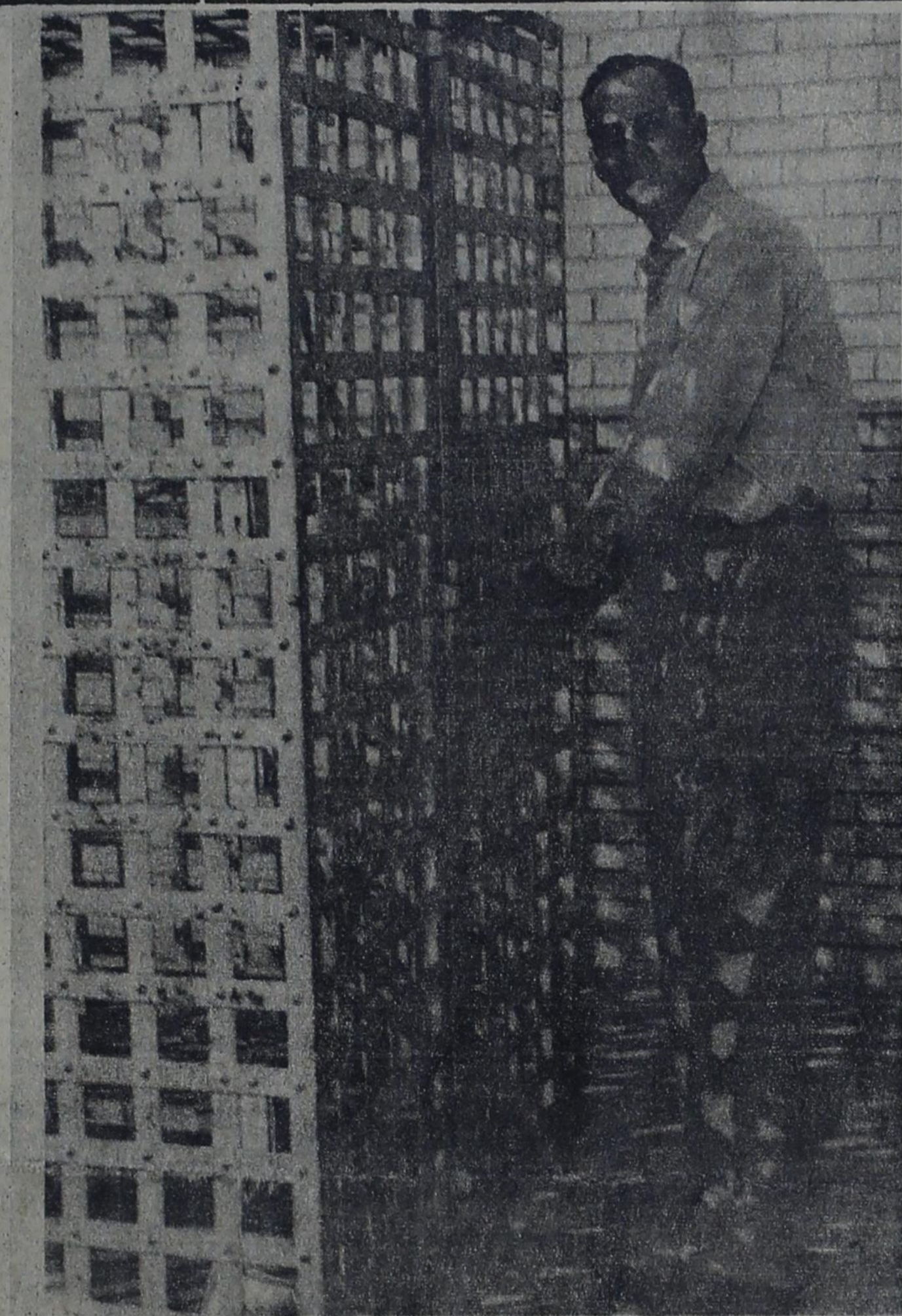
But there's always danger when a jail house is stolen. Somebody gets the wrong idea, and goes off their rocker, and feels real puffed up.

Others appreciate the humor and laugh with the pranksters. I believe that most

WEATHER

by WILLIE

Two frosts to cope with, one from the east—one from the west. But no big rains. However, we'll have some showers during the week.



JAIL FOR BOVINA--Henry Minter tries the lock on the jail which mysteriously appeared in Bovina Friday morning of last week.

Four Pranksters Appropriate Jail Take Off 1,500 Pound Cell

While Crony Cons Policeman

Four formerly leading citizens of Bovina have confessed to nabbing a jailhouse in Friona and setting it in front of the Bovina bank Friday morning of last week.

The jail, a 1,500 pound genuine cell, was loaded on a pickup and placed in front of the bank about 12 midnight, as a prank. The jail was being used in Friona for punishment to non-beard

growers in Friona's Maize Days celebration.

Friday about 10 a.m., the prank was reaching the serious stage, when Friona Policeman Ben Moorman insisted that the jail be returned by noon, or charges would be filed.

So, the four, aided by two others loaded the jail on a pickup and returned it.

(For a more complete story a report on the incident has been given by the confessed jail getters.)

By Cecil Osborne, Lee Kimbrough, Grady Sorley and Jack Jeter.

As told by Leland Boyd: About Monday of last week, Boyd and Osborne decided to remove the jail to Bovina, and after discussing it with others decided it would take at least four to load it, since it weighed about 1,500 pounds.

Willing aid was offered, and a pickup owned by Lee Kimbrough was rounded up Thursday night. Knowing that Friona has a night patrolman on the police force, the plot was for Boyd to con the patrolman while the four others loaded the jail.

Boyd caught the patrolman at the police station, and asked the man, Russell Rentfro, to go for a cup of coffee.

He went. When Boyd and Rentfro arrived, at an all-night cafe in Friona, this was the signal for the activity to start.

Osborne, Kimbrough, Jeter and Sorley loaded the jail with considerable trouble, and drove away to Bovina.

Tarnation-- just as they were leaving Friona a car pulled in behind them. The auto followed them for con-

siderable distance and dropped the chase, and they thought everything would be okay.

On to Bovina they carried the jail, and hoisted it off in front of the bank. Then they rounded up several other friends to have plenty of help putting Bovina's first hulk of cotton on top of the cell.

All was well until about 7 a.m. Friday, when Lee Kimbrough received a phone call from Henry Minter, deputy sheriff.

"Was your pickup in circulation last night?" Minter asked.

"It sure was," replied Kimbrough. After that he told all. About 10 a.m. Ben Moorman, Friona Police Chief, was rounding up all connected in

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Demos Scarce at State Convention

Another report of the recent State Democratic Convention also published this week gives a little different angle than the following. But we think you'll enjoy and perhaps get some enlightenment from the two, this one prepared for the Bovina Blade by Wyle Bullock, a Parmer County delegate to the convention.)

It was a so-called Democratic convention in San Antonio, with two microphones, both with switches controlled at the speakers platform, guarded by armed policemen, to accommodate some 5,000 delegates.

The consequences are many. Among them, the lib-

Firemen Plan Family Night

The Bovina Volunteer Firemen will have an all-family night Monday of next week, and plans for a supper in the Legion Hall were made at the firemen's regular practice Monday.

All members of the firemen will be invited to eat barbecue, salad, and afterwards, play games.

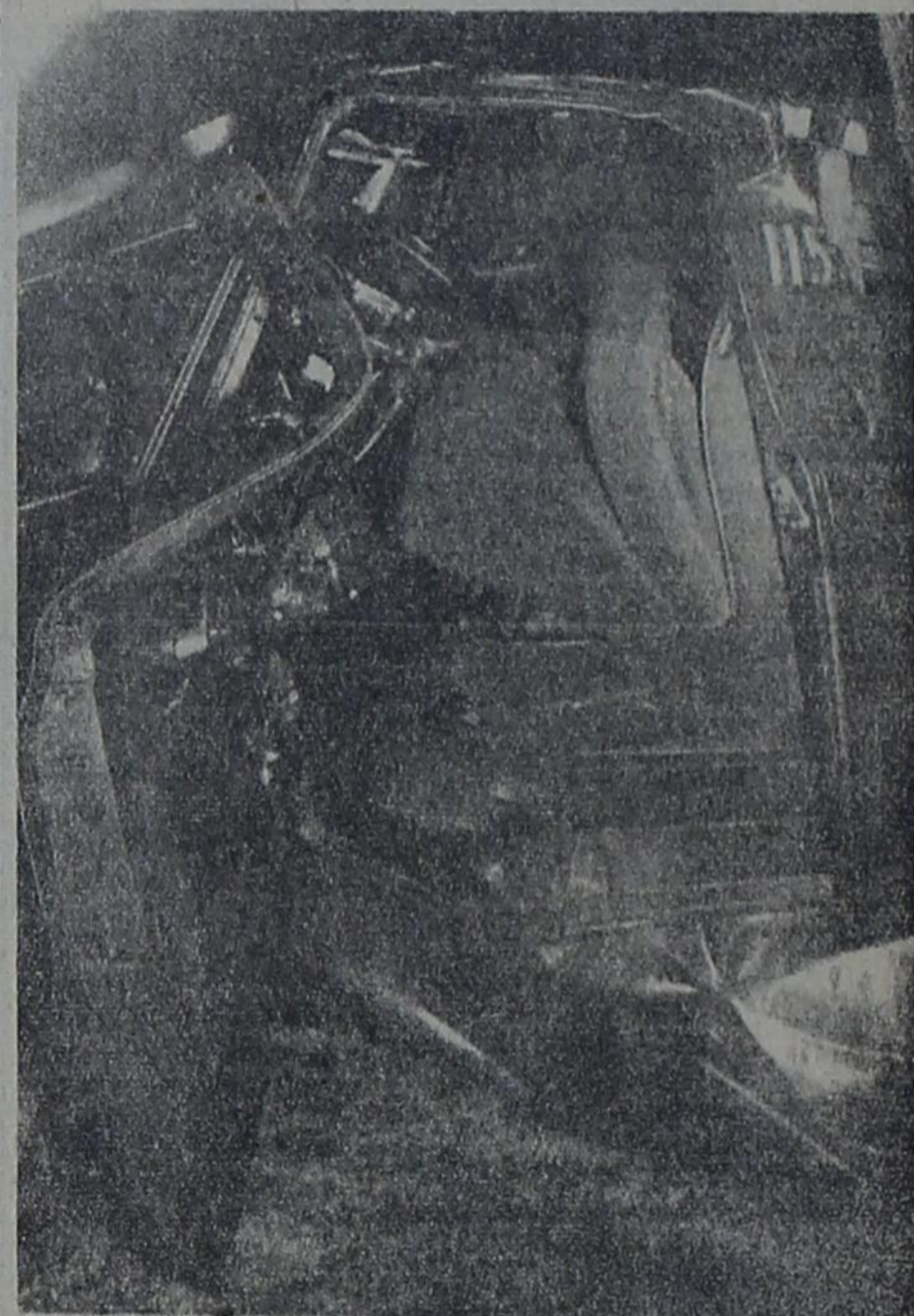
The activities will begin with serving at 7:30 p.m. The firemen appointed Odie White and Herman Estes to be in charge of getting the food ready and the Legion Hall cleaned. Wives of the firemen are to prepare pies for dessert.

About 75 persons are expected to attend the get-together, an unusual activity for the firemen who usually get together for fighting a fire or regular drills only.

Special guests at the feed will be members of the Bovina City Commission.

The firemen did a little cleaning up at their regular meeting Monday night. Equipment was rearranged in the auxiliary pickup, and hose was lined up on the truck.

Discussed at the meeting were special training courses being given the firemen on Wednesday nights by a member of the Firemen's Training School of the Texas Extension Service. Four more sessions of the special training courses will be held in the coming Wednesday nights at the fire station.



TIGHT SQUEEZE---The cramped cab of this car transport truck shows how close the call was for the driver when the truck butted into the Running Water Draw bridge west of Bovina Saturday morning. The bridge was heavily damaged, cars on the transport were crushed, and the trailer fell into the draw. But the driver escaped with negligible injuries.

Sands Motel Sells

Bovina Sands Motel has exchanged hands again.

Transfer of the tourist facility is expected to be about October 15, and the new owner, W. L. Blackstone of near Friona will begin operating the motel.

Roy Williams sold the motel to Blackstone last week for \$65,000, according to Ray Sudderth, real estate dealer who handled the trade.

Williams acquired the motel from Sudderth only in the spring of this year.

Blackstone, who was not available for comment, has farmed near Friona for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ellison have managed the 10-unit establishment since Williams bought it in the spring, and plan to move back to their Bovina home when Blackstone assumes management.

Poorman's Supper Is Monday Night

For the small sum of 35¢ each, the people of Bovina will be treated to a poorman's supper Monday evening in the school cafeteria. Members of the Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the supper, which is a "kick-off" activity for the organization. Parents, teachers and other interested persons are urged to attend.

The program for the evening will include the supper of beans and cracklin' cornbread, plus an introduction of the teachers of Bovina Schools. An open house of each class room is planned for the parents who wish to make the tour of the building. Also, a membership drive will get underway at the meeting. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the comparatively young organization is urged to attend the supper or contact Mrs. Roy C. Clark, PTA president.

Members of the program committee for Monday night's activities include Mrs. Harold Hawkins, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast and Mrs. Leland Boyd.

Mustangs Hold 'Til Half But Lose Whitharral 44-8

The Bovina Mustangs held the Whitharral Panthers to an 8-8 halftime score, but after getting this close to their first win of the season were unable to stop Whitharral's offense after the second half. Final score was 44-8.

Even in losing the game, the Mustangs racked up more total yards during the game than in others this season for a total of 228. However, this did not compare too favor-

ably with the Panthers' 338.

It looked during the first half that Bovina would be able to maintain themselves on an even keel throughout the game. Whitharral scored first just before the first quarter was over, but the Mustangs evened the score before the half on a pass play for 15 yards.

Don Caldwell threw to Billy Strawn for the TD and Caldwell threw to Ramey Brandon for the two point after TD.

The straw that broke the Mustangs' back was a couple of passes that the Panthers nabbed, and carried for touchdowns, shortly after the halftime was over.

One of the passes set them up in scoring position, and on the other, an 80-yard run followed which netted the Panthers eight points. Another pass intercepted by the Panthers covered a 30-yard runback for a TD. Continued



IN QUEEN CONTEST--Celia Berry (l) and Kay Hartzog, Bovina beauties, are entered in a queen's contest in Friona, during a Maize Days celebration. They represent the Jaycees and the Lions Club.

Continued on Page 8

Girls Become Rainbow Members

Miss Vickie Strawn and Miss Kay Looney were received into the local assembly of Rainbow for Girls with a formal initiation ceremony Monday evening, September 17. The initiation ceremonies were held in the Masonic Hall and Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Mother Advisor, was in charge. Vickie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Strawn, and Kay's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney.

Following the services, refreshments were served in the

dining hall. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Margaret Charles were hostesses. They served cookies and lemonade.

Others attending were Verna Marie and Nita Beth Estes, Patsy Richards, Janice Leake, Patricia Crawford, Betty Mae Stevens, Margaret Taylor, Judy Meacham, Shirley Joplin, Harriette Lou Charles and Carole Hammonds.

Adults present were Mrs. Jo Looney, Mrs. Julia Leake, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs.

Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Crawford.

The next meeting of the Rainbows will be Monday evening, September 29, in the Masonic Hall. Installation of officers will be held and Miss Patsy Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards will be installed as Worthy Advisor.

Attend Supper For Teachers

Sixty-five people were present Tuesday evening of last week when members of the school board honored the teachers of Bovina Public Schools with a supper and social. Teachers, their wives or husbands, and other members of the school staff were guests. The evening's entertainment was in the cafeteria.

The menu featured turkey and all the trimmings, and following the meal, Wendol Christian, chairman of the school board, gave a short talk, in which he welcomed the new teachers and their families and "re-welcomed" the teachers who have been in Bovina prior to this year.

Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Fleta Terry were in charge of a number of informal games after the meal. Mrs. Gene Ezell was in charge of the preparation and serving of the supper.

This social is the second such "get-acquainted" affair which has been held in recent years for the teachers. Warren Morton, superintendent, reports that he was quite pleased with the social, and he hopes that it will be considered an annual affair.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN LOCKNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris and family attended funeral services in Lockney Tuesday morning for J. H. Widner, who died Sunday morning following a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris and family are former residents of the Lockney area and were neighbors of the Widner family.

Mrs. S. A. Calhoun returned last Wednesday from Winslow, Ariz., where she had been visiting her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Calhoun and children. Mrs. Calhoun reports that although she has been home only a week she plans to go to Dallas soon for a visit with other relatives.



MAKE BELIEVE INDIANS AT THE PARTY GIVEN FOR KAREN BELL'S BIRTHDAY--Standing are Pamela Grissom, Karen Bell and Debra Whisler. In the foreground, from left to right are Greg Bell, Denise Clements, Nancy Mitchell, Candy Wilson, Suzanne Wilson, Cindy Crump, Vickie Kunselman and Aulanna Levins.

KAREN BELL HAS INDIAN PARTY

A number of little friends gathered Friday evening of last week to help Karen Bell celebrate her seventh birthday. The party was in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell. The theme was Indians.

This theme was carried out by the use of the party favors, Indian headresses and Indian dolls for each guest. Strings of Indian beads were also given to each child. Games were played and refreshments of party sandwiches, Fritos, soft drinks and birthday cake were served by the honoree's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Guy Cooper of Gruver, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Joe Bell of Bovina.

The table around which the guests were seated for the refreshments also carried Indian decorations, with a teepee as the centerpiece, flanked by dolls, a tomahawk and other Indian ornaments. At each plate, candy cups, with the names of the guests inscribed, were filled with "candy corn."

Guests for the party were Suzanne Wilson, Candy Wilson, Pamela Grissom, Doris Corn, Cindy Crump, Vickie Kunselman, Myrtice Shockley, Denise Clements, Nancy Mitchell, Aulanna Levins, Debra Whisler, Gary Sides, Greg Bell and the honoree.

HOMEMAKING GIRLS STUDY GROOMING

Students of the first year homemaking classes at Bovina High School have just completed a series of studies on good grooming tactics. As part of their lesson, their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Ware, accompanied them to the Pink Patio Beauty Salon for group instruction by Mrs. Fannie Hudson.

The instructions were given on two Wednesdays, one day devoted to the care of skin and the second to the care and arrangement of their hair.

Individual hair styling suggestions were also given by Mrs. Hudson.

Among the students in these classes are Janice Leake, Marilyn Brandon, Sherri Lynn Young, Betty McLean, Eileen Williams, Linda Gilreath, Janet Gooch, Christine Wasson, Floye Smith and Evelyn Stanberry.

Others are Margaret Taylor, Kay Looney, Lucille Lamb, Betty Stevens, Judy Meacham, Patricia Crawford and Louise McCormick.

OPEN INSTALLATION PLANNED FOR MONDAY

Miss Patsy Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, will be installed as Worthy Advisor of the local assembly of Rainbow for Girls Monday evening, September 29. The installation service, which will be open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be in the Masonic Hall.

A number of other officers will be installed at the ceremony, also.

Marzie Lynn Circle Continues Study

The continuation of the study, Christian Concerns for North American Neighbors, was held Tuesday, September 16, when members of the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church met. The meeting was held in the ladies' parlor of the church and Mrs. Billie Sudderth read the words to the hymn, "In Christ, There is no East or West." She then continued with the introduction of work being done by Christian missions in Canada, the United States and other countries and areas in the Northern Hemisphere. Self-examination sheets were handed out to members present and true and false questions were also discussed about the countries and conditions thereof.

Those present were Mrs. C. F. Hastings, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, and Mrs. Sudderth.

SHOWER PLANNED FOR MRS. FOSTER

The public is invited to attend a bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Foster Saturday evening, September 27. The shower will be in the fellowship hall of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church and will begin at 8.

Mrs. Foster is the former Nan Ritch of Abilene and he is the son of Mrs. Loucile Foster, a teacher in Bovina High School. The couple was married Friday, September 12, in Amarillo. Both have been attending McMurry College in Abilene.

Mrs. A. M. Wilson spent a couple of days last week in San Antonio, where she was a guest in the home of her step-father, H. B. Worthey. Worthey returned to Bovina with her Friday evening and plans to spend the winter here with the Wilson family.

Continued from Page 1
In making 16 first downs, the Mustangs gathered up their most impressive lot of the season, and reflected more game power than the score does. Whitharral made 12 first downs, but also made breaks of Mustang fumbles and passes.

Billy Burnam exhibited the finest carrying power of the season and was called on numerous occasions to go for ex-

tra yardage and capture a first down.

The Caldwell to Brandon passing team worked splendidly time and time again, and was used extensively by the Mustangs on crucial tries for first downs.

The Mustangs will return to their home field Friday night, and meet the Amherst Bulldogs at 8.

Roger Ezell will still be out of the game with an in-

jured ankle, but otherwise no injuries are besetting the Mustangs.

However, a coach will be out of service for the Friday night game. Coach Charles Don Smith is hospitalized in Friona following an appendectomy, but is reported to be in fair condition. The operation was Monday night, and he will be out of the hospital Monday of next week if all goes well.

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SIZE	EXTRA	SIZE	EXTRA
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6.70-15	1.35	6.70-15	1.65
7.10-15	1.50	7.10-15	1.85
7.60-15	1.60	7.60-15	2.00
8.00-15	1.80	8.00-15	2.20
8.20-15	1.85	8.20-15	2.25
TUBELESS "500" NYLON			
7.50-14	\$1.65	7.50-14	\$2.00
8.00-14	1.80	8.00-14	2.20
8.50-14	2.00	8.50-14	2.45
9.00-14	2.20	9.00-14	2.70
9.50-14	- - -	9.50-14	2.90
6.40-15	1.40	6.40-15	1.70
6.70-15	1.50	6.70-15	1.85
7.10-15	1.65	7.10-15	2.00
7.60-15	1.80	7.60-15	2.20
8.00-15	2.00	8.00-15	2.45
8.20-15	2.10	8.20-15	2.55

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FRIONA CONSUMERS

Friona

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Mrs. Boardman Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. James Boardman was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Calaway. A number of Mrs. Boardman's friends were present for games, refreshments and the presentation of gifts.

Refreshments of pink lemonade and individual cakes were served by the hostesses. Each miniature cake was decorated with a pink or blue bootie on top. The individual nutcups were made in the form of diapers, and were filled with assorted nuts.

As the guests arrived, each was presented with a novelty corsage, resembling a diaper. The honoree's corsage was of sebedus, each created of rolled baby anklets. A number of games were played prior to the presentation of gifts.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Calaway, Thomas Rhodes, Robert Read, Jay Sherrill, Sammy Sudderth, Lloyd Killough, Joe Pinner, Howard Ellison and Mark Charles. The hostess gifts were a step-on diaper pail, a baby dress and a shawl.

Guests present were Mrs. Bobby Calaway, Mrs. William Gromowsky, Mrs. Curtis Parker, Mrs. John Purvis, Mrs. T. E. Rhodes, Mrs. Mel Gunn and Mrs. E. E. Woelfel.

Others were Mrs. Don Stark, Mrs. Alfred White, Mrs. C. P. Warren, Mrs. Wayne Wilcox, Mrs. Billy Marshall and Melanie, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Ashby, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Tommy Bonds and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Among those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames A. E. Riddle, Troy Armstrong, Alice Moore, Foy Bailey, H. J. Charles, Charlie Jefferson, Jimmie Charles and Warren Embree.

TEACHERS HONORED THURSDAY NIGHT

Members of the faculty of Bovina Schools and their wives and husbands will be guests Thursday evening for a reception in their honor. The reception is being sponsored by the Bovina Woman's Study Club and will be in their club house.

Mrs. Earl Stevenson, secretary of the Study Club, announces that the social will begin at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

MRS. GLOVER IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Ether Glover was hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the Bovina Widow's Club last Thursday. The women gathered in her home shortly before lunch and spread a covered dish dinner. The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing games. Each member present contributed to the entertainment.

Those attending were Mrs. Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Pearl Osborne, Mrs. Ida McSpadden, Mrs. Maldee Brown, Miss Lula Smith, Miss Ellen Remmsnyder, Mrs. Della Ezell, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Pearl Hastings and the hostess.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. J. W. Sides, a former resident of Bovina; Mrs. Charles Tyler of Wolfe City, and Mrs. Lady Armstrong. Mrs. Tyler is visiting this week with her sister-in-law Mrs. Gaines, and her niece, Mrs. Armstrong.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, October 16, in the home of Mrs. Gaines.

Lea Looney Is Party Honoree

Lea Looney, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney, was honored with a surprise birthday party September 12. The guests gathered in the City Park for games and refreshments. Lea's mother directed the games and served.

Highlight of the entertainment was a "Hula Hoop" contest, with the guests and their mothers competing.

Dala Boyd received the prize for the girls division, R. D. Looney for the boys, and Mrs. Marion Carson in the mothers division. Small gifts were given as prizes.

Following the games, refreshments of Spudnuts and ice cream were served.

Guests for the afternoon were Benny Kent, Jimmy Wayne Scott, Sherri and Bill Matlock, Craton and R. D. Looney, Gary, Richard, Alan and Galen Carson, Cathy Sikes and Alice Jean and Joann Sullins.

Others were Stuart McMeans, Pattie Mills, Sammy Webb, Gale and Dala Boyd, Kim Langer, Aulanna Levins, Lea, Rush and Lynn Looney. Mothers attending included Mesdames A. B. Kent, D. C. Looney, Carson, W. E. Sikes, Reagan Looney, Earl Dean Boyd, Fred Langer, the hostess and Mrs. Jackie Scott and Mrs. W. L. Matlock, both of Clovis.

SWIMMING PARTY HELD RECENTLY

Members of the Bovina Town and Country Club were recent guests of Mrs. Pat Read for a swimming party. The members gathered at the Read home and from there, went as a group to the Lou Marot swimming pool. Afterwards, they returned to the home of the hostess for a short business meeting and refreshments.

Mrs. Read served ice cream, cake and iced tea to Mesdames Carolyn Foster, Reba Bonds, Mittle Jo Moore, Wanda Sudderth, Glenn Hromas, Sue Charles, Bonnie Vickers, Norma Embry, Clara Gober, and Virginia Rhodes. Mrs. Mary Looney was a guest for the afternoon.

The next regular meeting of the club is scheduled for Thursday, October 9, and Mrs. Rhodes will be hostess.

Hobo Day Is A Success

No job, either big or small, was turned down Saturday as members of the junior class of Bovina High School carried out their plans for a "hobo day." The youngsters, 25 of them, spent the entire day, from 8 that morning until 5 that afternoon, cleaning houses, mowing lawns, washing windows, ironing and other tasks that the people of Bovina asked them to do. They charged a fee of 50¢ an hour and worked diligently.

Members of the class reported Saturday afternoon that a total of \$90.65 was raised for the class treasury in this manner. Sponsors of the class are Mrs. Dorothy Ware, homemaker teacher, and Mrs. Loucille Foster, English teacher.

Included on the class roll are Lexie Stevenson, Carolyn Crump, Joy Redden, Carole Hammonds, Verna Marie Estes, Barbara Rea, Claudia O'Hair, Sue Estes, Charlotte Morris, Myrna Downs, Jo Carol Wiley and Jackie Davies.

Others were Virginia Embree, Lena Steele, Celia Berry, Harriette Lou Charles, Sid Killough, Jerry Barron, Arnold Krieger, Max Gilreath, John Lorenz, Doyle Wassom, Roy Charles Dodson, Chuck Stoner and Floyd Englant.

It was also reported Saturday afternoon that the class plans to have another "hobo day" next spring, when they feel that "all this work will be ready to do over again."

Similar money-raising campaigns were also being held Saturday in Friona and Farwell by students of these two high schools.

Members of the class and their sponsors would like to express their appreciation to the people of the community for their cooperation Saturday.

Twin's Birthday Is Celebrated

Chrissy and Cathy Mast, five-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast, celebrated their birthday in high style last Saturday. As a gift from their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, the two little girls rode the dome car on the railroad between Clovis and Bovina.

Upon their arrival home, their family and a few guests spent the evening playing games and opening their gifts. Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served and favors of candy-filled toys and balloons were presented to each child.

Guests at the party were David and Gail Dixon, Larry Stevens, Honey and Carol Mast, and the honorees.


MORNING PARTY HONORS MRS. JONES

The home of Mrs. Lula White was the site of a "come as you are" breakfast-party Wednesday, September 10. The party was in honor of Mrs. Ola Lea Jones and members of the "39'ers Club" were guests.

Mrs. White served a breakfast of bacon, sausage, eggs, and coffee to the members that morning and all were invited back for an afternoon social, at which Mrs. Jones' birthday cake and coffee were served.

Those attending the early morning get-together were Mesdames Jack Berggren, Nettie Lea Wilson, Jewel Taber, Mary Jane Wilson, Pat Read, Maude Trimble, Pat Sherrill, Loyce Marie Levins, Lillian Barber, Lucille Walling, the hostess and the honoree.


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Paper Bag
10 lb.

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Hill Brothers all
Coffee grinds **79¢**
lb.

Niblets Whole Kernel
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CORN 2 for **29¢**

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MELLORINE

Borden's Charlotte
Freeze
Assorted Flavors
1/2 gallon

49¢

**FRUITS-
-VEGETABLES**

RED US No. 1
SPUDS 10 lb. bag **35¢**

Washington Red Delicious, Extra Fancy
Apples lb. **15¢**

Fancy! Vine Ripe! Fresh
Tomatoes LB. **5¢**

49¢

FROZEN FOODS

Stillwell 10 oz. pkg.
Strawberries **15¢**

Frionor 10 oz. pkg.
Fish Sticks **29¢**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Libby Corn 2 for **35¢**

49¢

OLEO

Meadowlake
colored
quarters
lb. **25¢**

Wesson Oil

quart
bottle **59¢**

Garden Club 18 oz. jar
**Strawberry
Preserves** **35¢**

Beef Stew **33¢**
Austex 300 can

49¢

MEATS

FULLY COOKED
Cudahay 4 to 6 lb. avg.
PICNICS **49¢**
lb.

Ready to Eat

Fresh LB.
Beef Liver **39¢**

Pinkney Sunray
Pure 1 LB. Bag **39¢**
Pork Sausage

49¢

SHURFINE

Arrow 2 lb. bag
Pinto Beans **19¢**

Morton's 26 oz. box
Salt 2. for **25¢**
Plain or Iodized

White or Dark 1 1/2 lb.
Karo Syrup bottle **25¢**

Sunshine Hydrox
Cookies .25¢
7 1/4 oz. pkg.

Supreme Salad Wafers
Crackers 27¢
1 lb. box

Shurfine
Canned Milk 7 for **\$1**


Gerber's Strained
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Rains Wet Down Cotton Pulling

The rains of Monday night stopped up what little activity had gotten started in boll pulling. The 1958 cotton crop appears to be a good one already, and is considerably ahead of last year's.

Even if poor weather should set in and stay as it did last fall, the crop is expected to be much better than it was in 1957. Much of the lower and some of the upper crop

is open, and many farmers will be ready to go ahead with their first pickings just as soon as things dry out.

Of course, the big harvest push for cotton awaits the coming of frost. Mechanical stripping is the "big end" of cotton harvest on the irrigated Plains and the Parmer County area is no exception.

Some farmers aren't waiting for frost, though. These are the ones who figure that enough of their cotton is matured so that artificially "frosting" the plants will be advantageous, and they are using defoliant.

The defoliant being used do not kill the plant outright, but merely stun it and cause it to shed its leaves. The purpose in mind in that activity is to get the leaves out of the way so that the sunshine can get in and open and cure the matured bolls.

The rain this week was not considered hazardous to the area cotton grades. It fell gently, and affected only those farmers who had begun their early boll pulling.



THE ANNUAL 4-H TOUR in Parmer County was well attended last Saturday. This group, composed of (back row) Floyd Reeve, Bobby Daniel, Mike Ellis, James Mabry (front row) Gary Lou Renner and Johnny Mabry, was on the Renner farm when the picture was made.

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Wheat Good Over County

Most of the Parmer County area wheat crop has been planted now, and the showers and cool weather, although not so welcome to maize and cotton farmers, is having very beneficial effects on the brand-new wheat crop.

Like last year, the wheat is getting off to a good start, and most farmers are reporting themselves as being well pleased with the stands they are getting on their new wheat.

Rainfall has not been sufficient to insure a lasting moisture reservoir for dry-

land wheat, but there has been enough to get both irrigated and the dryland crops "kicked off" and now it will be up to Mother Nature and the farmers' irrigation wells as to what happens the rest of the fall and this winter.

With the good prices for beef in recent months, wheat pasture is expected to be in good demand this fall and winter, and doubtless much of the young wheat will be consigned for that purpose before very long, because it is getting off to a good start.

they should be gathered up and placed on the pile. Frequent watering and turning will help decay the leaves. After they have decayed, this compost can be used to improve your lawn, flower beds, or vegetable garden.

The ideal time to apply this decayed matter to your soil is in the fall or early spring. Leaves should be spaded, tilled, or plowed into the soil. Nitrogen in manure or in chemical fertilizer should be added along with the decayed leaves for best results.

Some gardening expert said, "The ideal time to start your spring garden is last fall." For a lot of plants that grow from bulbs, this is the only time to start a spring garden. Tulip bulbs should be put out in the early fall so they will have a cool growing season before cold weather sets in.

This is also a good time to move perennials. Many of us do not realize the importance of dividing perennials until we do the task then see the results the following spring. There are several different ideas on the division of perennials. Most flower growers agree that chrysanthemums and asters do better if they are divided annually.

Those that should be divided every third year are tall bearded iris, phlox, and pyrethrum. Experience will teach you to recognize the most thrifty roots of any plant and it is always wise to prune off old dead-looking roots.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

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H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

The fairs are over and I, for one, can say that it is a hard task and I am glad they are over.

Judy Billingsley, her family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Bruce and Janice and I will go to the Tri-State Fair Saturday for Rural Youth Day. Judy is Parmer County baking queen and the prize will be awarded for these entries at this time. Judy will also represent Parmer County at the district 4-H council meeting in the afternoon.

Soon it will be time to put away some of those summer clothes, and bring on the fall and winter garments.

Start now to store some of the lighter things, suggest extension clothing specialists. Right storage will increase the life of summer clothing, and make all garments more wearable for the next season.

Here are some suggestions for keeping out-of-season clothing in good condition until next summer:

Mend any ripped seam, tears, loose buttons or other damages. A few stitches can save the life of a garment.

Wash or dry clean all garments before storing.

Store cottons and linens un-ironed. Make certain all starch is removed. It can cause fabric to deteriorate and may attract silverfish.

Dry garments thoroughly and store them in a dry place to prevent mildew.

Store in large boxes or trunks to make room in closets for fall clothing.

Crisp plump kernels of walnuts and whipped cream make a fine finishing touch for fruit salads; and this easy topping is equally good on cake, gingerbread, fruit gelatin desserts, chiffon pie or a sauce dish of pink rhubarb. Use this quick garnish to glamorize simple fare. You'll like the crunchy texture walnuts give soft foods.

For a savory dinner bread try this . . . spread sliced French bread lightly with mustard flavored mayonnaise

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PRECISION MACHINING

See Stan Parmer County Pump Company Friona

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.

Here's a treat children will like . . . make chocolate fudge from a mix, stirring in 1 cup light or dark raisins. Shape the candy into balls and roll in flaked coconut. Yummy!

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 try molasses, maple, spice or honey.

Eggs are available in various grades and sizes in most markets . . . extension foods and nutrition specialists say highest grades, A and AA, are ideal for cooking in the shell, for frying or poaching. The lower grades may be used for scrambling or used in cooked products. The shell color may vary from white to deep brown. This does not make any difference in the flavor, food value, or cooking performance of the egg.

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DR. B. R. PUTMAN Optometrist Muleshoe, Texas

DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist Friona, Texas

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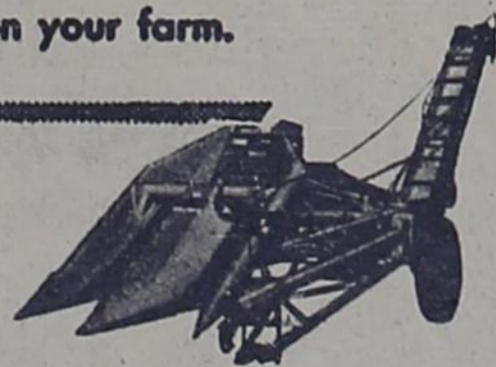
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Farmers Union Report

To begin with, we want to express our appreciation to the newspapers of Parmer County for affording us the opportunity of presenting the activities of Farmers Union to the people of Parmer County. We hope that this will turn out to be a regular feature for these newspapers, for it is felt that the people want to know more about the Farmers Union and what it stands for. We hope that through this column we will be able to accomplish this.

Thursday evening of last week the Lazbuddie local had a meeting in the school cafeteria.

At this meeting, officers were elected for the coming year. T. O. Lesly was re-elected president, Freeman Davis was elected vice-president, and James Welch was elected to serve as secretary. This is a fine group of well-qualified officers with the cause of Farmers Union uppermost in their minds. We know that the members of the Lazbuddie local will certainly work in harmony under the direction of these men. Considerable interest was shown during the discussion period, in which nearly everything was discussed from the merits of the new farm bill to those of Mr. Benson and the New York Yankees.

The program presented by Chuck Detton, Farmers Union field man from Plainview, and are indebted to him for bringing us an interesting and educational program. Detton



IT'S COTTON PICKING TIME and these laborers on the J. B. Culp farm near Hub are hard at work. Hand-pulling bolls that open early pays off for many farmers because they get better quality cotton from this part of their crop. Here Culp weighs in the sacks before they are emptied into a waiting trailer.

is an ex-agricultural exchange student to England and Scotland and the color slides he showed that had been taken of farms and farming methods in these two countries were most interesting.

Clayton Graef, county president, urges all locals to have their elections of officers as soon as possible in order to be ready for the county wide Farmers Union Meeting at the Hub Community Center Building at 8 p.m., October 2.

Every member is urged to attend the meeting and to bring all family members and friends. You should call your neighbors and friends, whether they are members or not, and if necessary go by and

get them and bring them to the meeting.

Now is the time to get behind your Farmers Union. It needs your strength to fight for the rights of family farmers all over America. Farmers Union does not agree with the belief held by the Department of Agriculture that there are too many small farmers in agriculture. FU feels that the family farmer (the small farmer) is the backbone of this whole business.

Again, we ask that you be sure to attend the county wide meeting. There will be music, fun and prizes. A drawing will be held for the juniors and adults. The lucky winner of the junior division will have a choice of a weaning pig or feeder lamb.

There will be a hula hoop contest for children under ten. Cash prizes will be drawn for by adults. We will have plenty of good ol' Spudnuts and coffee and a very interesting speaker, prominent in these parts, will be present to speak to us. Ya'll come.

Bill Wooley

Commission Allows 1505 Nationals

For September, Parmer County farmers can hire up to 1505 Mexican nationals for farm work, announces the Texas Employment Commission.

The secretary of labor has determined that a shortage of agricultural workers exists in the area. Under these conditions labor can be imported from Mexico.

Hands are now being used to harvest cotton and vegetables.

GEARHEAD REPAIRS
Parmer County Pump Company
Frona

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Several weeks ago the Soil Conservation Service did some work on Gilbert Kaltwasser's farm to determine the infiltration rate of the soil on different slopes. This is part of the studies that will be conducted by the SCS in order to gain more information about the irrigated soils of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District.

The infiltration rate is determined by means of orifice plates set 200 feet apart in the irrigation furrow. The first orifice at the check point gives the number of gallons per minute at that point. The difference between these two gives the amount of water absorbed by the soil.

These checks were set up at the upper, middle and at the lower end of an irrigation furrow. The length of the furrow that was checked was 1933 feet.

The upper end had a slope of .2 of a foot per 100 feet. The middle had .4 per 100 feet and lower end had .3 per 100 feet. This check was made on a deep, medium textured, moderately permeable soil which is characteristic of the soil in that area.

This field had received approximately 1 1/2 inches of rain 10 days before this check was made. The temperature was in the high nineties and there was practically no wind. The crop being irrigated was cotton. This was the last irrigation for this crop. During the entire check the upper end of the row took about 3 1/2 inches of water. The middle and lower parts took 2 1/2 inches of water.

It was noticed in moisture checks prior to irrigation that the root zone soil at the upper end of the row was somewhat dryer than the lower end. This was probably due to the fact that the stand of cotton was thicker at the upper end than on the lower end.

Irrigation started at 9:00 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m. The water reached the upper end check, which was 30 feet from the pipe, one minute after the start. The water was 750 feet down the furrow at the middle check 50 minutes after the start. The lower check at 1400 feet from the pipe was reached in two hours and 26 minutes.

For the first two hours of irrigation the furrow stream at the surface pipe was measured at 28.5 gallons per minute. At this time the furrow stream was adjusted at the surface pipe and for the next three hours and 45 minutes the furrow stream was 25 gallons per minute.

The stream was adjusted again—five hours and 45 minutes after the start. It varied from 27.5 to 25.5 gallons per minute for the remainder of the irrigation.

For the first hour the infiltration rate on the upper end was 1.2 inches per hour compared to .6 inches per hour for the middle and lower end of the row. After 2 1/2 hours from the start the infiltration rates for the upper, middle and lower parts of the row were all approximately .4 inches per hour. The infiltration rate gradually decreased to .2 inches per hour at the end of the irrigation.

Twenty-four hours after irrigation, checks showed that the moisture penetrated to a depth of 6 feet on the upper end. It was wet down to 32 inches at the middle check and possibly deeper because

at this point caliche rock prevented checking further. At the lower end, moisture penetrated to about 20 inches in depth.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Thirty-to-one is the ratio of surplus commodities that can be delivered to needy people of the world through Christian Rural Overseas Program this year.

All elevators and gins in the county have the simple, easy-to-prepare slips for you to make your designation. This means that if you give 100 pounds of milo, it will provide for the delivery of 3,000 pounds to the people who are in the vicinity of Christian missionary workers in foreign countries. The same ratio covers cotton gifts, or if you are not a farmer, cash will do the same thing. Pastors of most of the churches will also help explain the workings of CROP.

Unless your church has a specific program for getting food and clothing to the needy, this is a good thing for you to work with. Let's share our plenty with those who have nothing.

We don't know the origin of the club, Oklahoma Lane Woman's Society of Christian

Kershner's New Mexico NURSERIES
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Phone PO 3-7721
"Graduate Landscape Designer"

Service. We do appreciate the letter to the editor they sent in under their signature last week, expressing concern and interest in the welfare of their young people. We'd like to see such a society in every town and community.

Keep October 6th in mind for the annual Farm Bureau convention. Rural roads, REA, school financing, minimum farm wages, water development, right-to-work, highway safety, re-districting of commissioners precincts, national farm program, federal aid to education, and others, are subjects to be discussed and voted upon.

Every one of these subjects concerns you and yours. You can help do the right thing about them by being present at the convention. This is a family affair, and ladies and children are urged to come

with their husbands and fathers. "Tenderfoot in Europe" will be an interesting film, shown by Cotton John, along with his comments, too.

If you want your membership to count in the total for Texas Farm Bureau for this year, join soon, or pay your dues as soon as you receive your notice. You are counted only when you have paid your dues for the current year.

Consider this: "Whoso keepeth the fig tree shall eat the fruit thereof; so he that

Weatherread Upholstery Shop
Furniture Repair
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-Bovina-

waiteth on his master shall be honored." Proverbs 27:18.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY SALE HENDERSON ELEVATOR PROPERTIES
Farwell, Texas
Storage capacity approximately 550,000 bushels. More than 15 acres of land, 7 storage buildings. One 3 room residence. Equipment now in use includes trucks, loaders, Vac-U-Vator, Aeration Tunnels, trackage, Richardson scales, moisture tester, fumigation pump, etc. Date of Sale: October 1, 1958, at 2 o'clock P.M. Place of Sale: Elevator Plant Site, Farwell, Texas. Premlises will be open for inspection from 10 o'clock A.M. on date of sale. For further information contact: John E. Speer, Trustee, P.O. Box 3578, Amarillo, Tex. Phone No. DRake 6-8768.

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As the 1958 Cotton Season approaches, we like to point out how we play a vital role in the Parmer County cotton Picture

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Your cotton warehouseman runs the "home stretch" in marketing your cotton. His job is to complete the safe shipment of every bale to spinners throughout the world...

HIS SERVICE PROVIDES:
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We have completed our expansion program, and have facilities to take care of your cotton. We feel that a better market can be developed for cotton produced in this area, and are using all our know-how to do it.

Request that your ginner bring your cotton to us! We are interested in Parmer County COTTON

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Rain Again Stops Grain Harvest

But Sun Comes Out Wednesday

Same song, second verse. The spot that Parmer County area farmers find themselves in this week is ominously like the one they couldn't get out of in the fall of 1957. Just at the moment when it looked as if the combines would really start rolling on the big grain crop—perhaps the biggest in history—the weather closed in again this week to stop nearly all harvesting.

Milo was just starting to come in good, and the harvest was expected to be hitting its peak within just a few days when cloudy weather moved in Monday, and general rains followed that evening.

Although the rains were of very gentle nature, and probably did no damage at all to any crops in the field, they squelched the plans of many a farmer and combine operator who were planning on being plenty busy this week.

A fairly respectable number of early-maturing fields in the southern part of the Parmer County area had already been cut before the rains came, but the harvest could not really be considered as really having begun.

The slightly warmer climate, plus sandier, warmer

soils usually give the southern farmers a head start on grain and cotton harvest, and this year is no exception. Very few farmers are "all through" with their milo, though.

Early reports indicate that the grain crop will turn out to be as good as it looked in the field. Many irrigated fields will hit 4,000 pounds or better. The county average on irrigated land last year was between 3,000 and 3,500 pounds.

Some intensely farmed plots will notch upward toward the 9,000 or 10,000 pound mark, but no farmer hopes for such a yield as that on more than just a few acres.

On the whole, a farmer considers that he's done pretty well if he does 4,000 pounds on an across-the-field average.

A sampling of grain sorghum hybrids appeared in the Parmer County area three years ago, and in 1956 a fairly substantial acreage was planted in hybrid. Last year, area farmers went "whole hog" on hybrids, and have again this year also.

This factor alone has resulted in increasing yields, and, added to the fact that farmers are learning more and more about getting bigger and bigger grain yields each year, the large yields that are being reported are not too surprising.

Back to the problem of moisture, the situation is not as yet acute for most farmers.

It is simply a matter of inconvenience and worry. There is still plenty of time for most farmers to get their grain in without any problem to speak of.

However, at about this time last year they were feeling the same way about conditions—and the weather never did get any better. The 1957 crop was harvested under the most adverse conditions imaginable.

Over a third was cut after the first snow had fallen. About one-fourth of the crop was blown flat and had to be picked up from the ground with special combine attachments. Farmers don't relish the thought of having to do the same thing again this year.

Wet grain was a problem all season long in 1957. Several elevators and many individual farmers purchased grain dryers and put them to work on the piles of wet grain. At first they seemed like poor investments, but as the weather continued wet and cold, they proved their worth.

If the Parmer County area farmers could just get seven to 10 days of solid sunshine, they'd get most of the crop in. Most of what would be left would be the late-planted or long-maturing crops such as Plainsman, Caprock, or others that seldom are ready for harvest until after the first killing frost.

Silence isn't always golden. Sometimes it's just guilt.



LLOYD RECTOR estimates his Texas 660 to be making 5,000 pounds to the acre, although his cutting is not advanced enough to tell for sure just what the yield will be. Many other Parmer County farmers expect to harvest record grain sorghum crops this year. Rector's harvest was stopped by rain a few hours after this picture was made Monday afternoon.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Agricultural researchers have piled up enough evidence to convince this writer that it is a mistake to burn cotton burs. They deserve a more fitting end, because they are still valuable services they can perform to man.

However, we must confess that we still enjoy the sharp, acrid stench of the cotton gin's burr pit. Not everybody likes this kind of smell, but we do.

Somewhat, the odor of the burr pile is synonymous with fall for us. Just as songs replayed from long ago stir memories, a whiff of cotton burr smoke stirs memories for us. They are usually pleasant, for fall and harvest time is a pleasant time of the year.

The writer's own generation saw the disappearance of coal and oil smoke from the steam engines of the Santa Fe. Many other lines have since modernized, and the stink of the diesel residue is somehow anti-romantic.

Train smoke is gone for our

children, and within a few years, cotton burr smoke will be, too. Ah, progress!

Cotton burs are being put to widespread beneficial use. Stockmen have startled observers by bidding for the burs as a filler in their feeding ration. They have found a way to break down the cellulose of the burs and make them valuable in feeding.

The farmer himself, though, is the best current market for cotton burs. He finds that they pay well as an investment when applied to farmland. Besides their nutrient values, they add valuable organic matter to the soil. There is little doubt that burs are paying off, especially on our hard worked irrigated land.

On the whole, the farmers of the area are doing a good job of keeping their land clean of bindweed. Almost every farmer we know is gravely concerned about each bindweed sprig that he finds on his place. Farmers regard bindweed as a "land cancer" which is what it should be considered.

With all the noise about bindweed, though, our old enemy, Johnson grass, seems to be making some big roads. There is little doubt that with each passing year Johnson grass infestation becomes more noticeable on our so-called "better" farms.

Along bar ditches, and irrigation ditches it seems firmly entrenched. Spots are scattered through hundreds of fields and the appearance of the tall grass is a very common sight on area farms.

Not too many years ago we can remember that the fact that our farms were generally free from Johnson grass was one of the biggest brags we had over many other farming areas of the country. We wonder how these statements

of 15 or 20 years ago would stand up today.

Maybe we ought to get as concerned about Johnson grass as we have become about bindweed. Both are very undesirable plants for our farms.

We had a little talk with Kenneth Neill of Friona Growers and Shippers the other day about the vegetable business. Kenneth agrees this year is pretty rugged.

He takes rather lightly the oft-heard remark that vegetable growing is an "every other year" venture, and believes that farmers who plan to get in and get out of vegetables in a speculative way are due for some sad surprises.

"Some people have the notion that potatoes are good every other year," says Kenneth. Taking 1957 as a bad one and going back a few years seems to establish that sort of cycle for local growers, but he says that it doesn't take a very long memory to remember two or three poor years in a row.

Kenneth grows a lot of vegetables, and is just as anxious

to make money farming vegetables as anybody else. However, he is taking this poor year's truck farming record philosophically. He believes that 1958 will help discourage a sudden, big swing to vegetables that has pretty well seemed in the cards for the irrigated Plains if this had been a good season for vegetable raisers.

Neill is pretty apprehensive about any sudden and uncontrollable spurt in production. He feels that it would have very adverse effects on markets.

There will be a little bit of money made on some vegetable crops on the Plains this year, but no profits worth the

risk that the growers accepted when they planted, and no profits anywhere near what sometimes comes along in the years that vegetable men call "good ones."

The early potatoes made a little money. Most of the crop did not. Carrots are making a little money, but nothing like they did last year. The Friona shed is selling only cellophane, retail-style packs—nothing is moving in bulk.

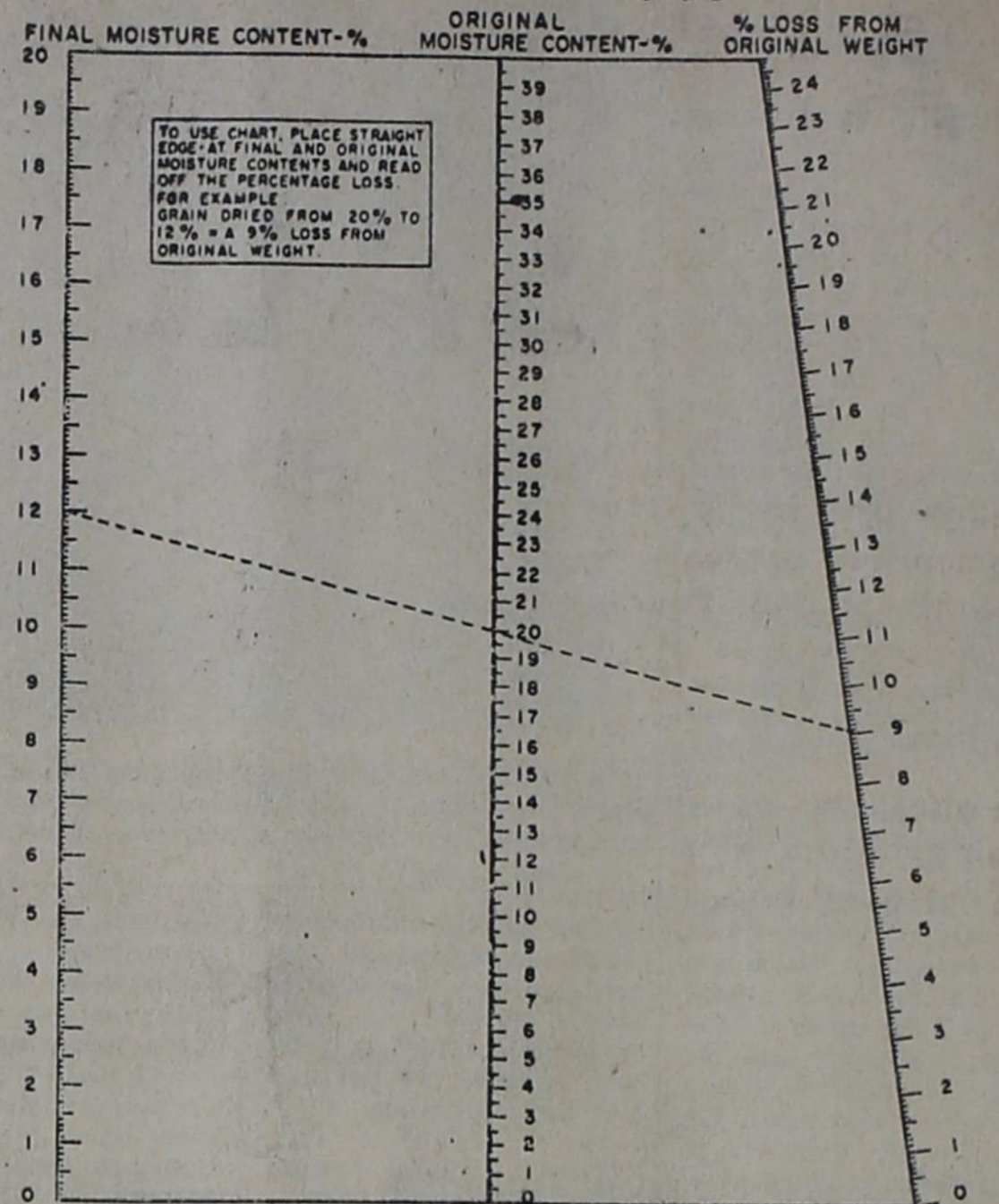
Onions were about a "break-even" type crop. The final details of the cantaloupe harvest around Bovina are not in yet, but profits to the farmers will be small, apparently. Lettuce harvest will begin shortly, but it will be two or three weeks before a marketing trend will be established for this crop.

Minor vegetable crops such as bell peppers, cabbage, cucumbers, and what-not are "mixed." Some pay off, some don't. But the acreage is not enough to warrant any significance for the area as a whole.

The mysteries of vegetable farming continue unabated.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO DELIVER WET GRAIN?

Chart for estimating weight loss when drying grain or seed.



It is expected that over 300 commercial grain driers will be in use in North West Texas alone this fall. This is evidence of the concerted efforts on the part of the grain trade to help area producers avert any possible repeat of the disastrous delayed harvest of 1957.

The above chart for estimating weight loss when drying grain may be of value in determining the moisture level the individual producer decides is economical for delivery.

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1010 Main
Clovis, New Mexico
Portrait
Photography
Phone PO3-7980

WHOA!
Mr. Maize and Cotton Farmer
Have you made plans for getting your crop
Defoliated?
Call now for an appointment.
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Aerial Dusting - Spraying
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★ BJ PUMPS
Parmer County
Pump Company
Friona

WATER FOLLIES 1958

direct from the BRUSSELS world fair!

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COLORFUL WATER CARNIVAL • \$200,000 WARDROBE

GENERAL ADMISSION:
Adults - 90c all shows
Kids { 80c nights
40c matinees
Matinees 3:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 4

ALL RESERVED SEATS ONLY \$1.50
FOR BEST SEATS ORDER NOW!

SPECIAL MAIL ORDER COUPON
Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____ please send
reserved seats for WATER FOLLIES OF 1958.
 Sept. 29 Oct. 1 Oct. 3
 Sept. 30 Oct. 2 Oct. 4
All Shows Start at 9:00 P.M.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Please Enclose Self-Addressed Envelope

at Lubbock Sept. 29 - Oct. 4
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Farm Loans at
5%
Unbelievable,
Yes, But it's true.
See Us!
By the way, we have buyers for Parmer County land. We'd be glad to merchandise your farm, so if you want to sell,
List With
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Real Estate
& Insurance
Co.**
A.L. Glasscock
Tom Perry
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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday Sept. 24, 1958

Herschel Johnson, Ralph Wilson, D. C. Herring, Raymond White and Louis Welch are home from a Montana deer and elk hunt. Most of their time was spent keeping dry since the weatherman wasn't very cooperative. Herschel came home by plane so got to Friona first and he gets first bid on the story of the hunt.

PCICN
It's a corn picker—a field sheller—two machines in one. Add a new sheller attachment and field shell 1500 to 2000 bushels a day with the corn saving McCormick M.H. See us soon and make arrangements to have one of these sheller attachments delivered to your farm.

PCICN
We are happy to report that Floyd, the alligator that lives at our house, seems to be in the best of health. Our mother is sure that he is first cousin to a skunk.

PCICN
Protect your tractor from dust and grime—oil filter element traps abrasive particles and keeps oil clean—air intake cap guards your engine against damage from rain, dirt, dust—tractor pre-cleaner protects your engine on extra dirty and dusty jobs. See us for genuine IH parts.

PCICN
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Douglas, just like all parents, found lots of things to worry about when their son, J. B. Jr., enrolled at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell for his first year, but they didn't think about the one thing that is a real worry to J.B. He writes that he's enjoying the school, the food, the lessons,

and even the marching, but he sure "gets tired sitting up so straight at meals."

PCICN
A real farm truck—ruggedly built for field work, sensibly powered for the task at hand, thoughtfully planned for comfort and easy highway handling. That's International.

PCICN
Little Miss Leslie McFarland spent the weekend with the George Taylors while her folks vacationed at Tres Ritos, N.M. She's the daughter of the John McFarlands of Farwell.

PCICN
Be sure you have plenty of good spark plugs and fan and generator belts on hand thus saving long and costly trips to town.

PCICN
The happiest children in town Monday were our Horton grandchildren. A.L. Black took them for a ride in Magness' old Ford. They wouldn't have been happier in a 1959 Olds.

PCICN
Don't buy a truck until you have the ones we have. If you are going to need a new truck, the best, an International. You need a used truck, buy the cheapest ones—the ones we have.

PCICN
A long time ago Teddy Roosevelt said, "Americanism means the virtues of courage, honor, justice, truth, sincerity, and hardhood—the virtues which made America. The things that will destroy America are prosperity at any price, peace at any price, safety-first instead of duty first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life."

PCICN
Mrs. Frank Spring had a lot of trouble with her car keys Tuesday night at the club house. Her keys are Oldsmobile keys and are in a Texaco case. Though she wrapped them carefully in a scarf, they were gone when she got ready to go home. She suspected Grady Dodd's wife, Billy, and sure enough, when Billy was called, she said, "I thought it was queer that I had both sets of our keys." If you have a Texaco key case with Oldsmobile keys, just keep them in your pocket.

PCICN
Would you like to have a college football television handbook? One with numerical rosters, statistics, records, signals, and other interesting information? Call for one at Parmer County Implement Company.

PCICN
Overheard at the horse races: "Sure hope I break even today because I sure need the money."

PCICN
Twenty-three acres of cotton stripped clean in a single day! How's that for big capacity stripping? You can do it with a new McCormick No. 21 stripper. Come in and see it. Find out where this stripper gets its big capacity. This new No. 21 mounts in minutes on your Farmall.

PCICN
Don't forget
Maize Days!
FUN FOR ALL!

Specials — Thursday, Friday, Saturday

APPRECIATION SALE

Coca Cola

6 FOR 29¢

plus deposit



Thank you, friends, for your tremendous response to our grand opening. Your presence and your wishes of success... the lovely flowers... really thrilled us.

To show our appreciation, we're going all out with this sale... to let everybody...

STREET-CRASH
your food dollar!

SUGAR

IMPERIAL

10 lb.

95¢

FUN FOR THE KIDDIES

HULA HOOPS 98¢

Morton Quart
Salad Dressing 39¢

in heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 can
Libby's Peaches 29¢

Kimbell's 12 oz.
Luncheon Meat 45¢

Kimbell's 46 oz.
Grape Fruit Juice 25¢

Kimbell's **MILK** Tall Can 2 for **25¢**

Kimbell's **PORK & BEANS** 303 can 3 for **25¢**

Holmes **SARDINES** in oil 2 for **25¢**

TRIMMED RIGHT MEATS

PINKNEY'S SAUSAGE 2 lb. **69¢**

Pinkney's **BACON** 2 lb. **\$1.49**

CHUCK ROAST lb. **59¢**

Longhorn 6 to 8 lb. avg.
PICNICS LB. **39¢**

Mission Peas
No. 303 can
2 for 29¢

Del Monte Catsup
14 oz. 19¢

Grapefruit Sections
303 Can
2 for 35¢

Gaylord Appricots
No. 2 1/2 can
2 for 49¢

Comstock No. 2 cans
Pumpkin Pie Filling
2 for 45¢

Scott Wax Paper
125 ft. rolls
29¢

Bananas 2 LB. **25¢**

Grapes Thompson seedless lb. **19¢**

SALT Kimbell's Free Flowing Iodized or Plain 1 lb. 10 oz. **7¢**

Crackers Supreme 1 lb. box **25¢**

CLOROX 1/2 gal. **31¢**

Boy's Jeans size 4 to 12 **\$1.98**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

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FROZEN FOODS

TV Dinner Swanson's Beef, Turkey, Chicken **61¢**

Pies Birdseye Beef, Turkey, Chicken **29¢**

Grape Juice 6 oz. Welch's **19¢**

Biscuits Borden's Buttermilk or sweet milk 3 for **25¢**

WANT ADS

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. Dividends currently 15 percent on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employers liability, 7 1/2 to 23% on life. Save. Raymond Euler, agent, Phone 3521 Friona, 619 Main Street. 26 tnc

FOR SALE---Some good used arc welding equipment. Contact Earl R. Jamerson, Box 202 Clovis, Ph. Porter 3 9239. 9 tnc

"Before you buy a diamond, investigate our direct import plan. We act as your agent and import diamonds direct from the world's largest source. You can save over 50 percent and the quality and size of the diamond you buy is certified by the Belgium government." **THE GREAT WESTERN CO.** Bovina, Texas

FOR SALE--1955 model, 14 foot, John Deere combine in good shape. Contact Clarence Gaunt, Baldwin 5-4105, Bovina. 13-3tp

SEED WHEAT for sale. Early Triumph and Concho; \$2.00 a bushel. Contact Marlon H. Carson, 4 1/2 miles north of Bovina, telephone Baldwin 5-4458. 13-3tp

LIMED OAK corner table, with removable top shelf to make an attractive coffee table, for sale. In excellent condition. Contact Mrs. Paul Jones, Adams 8-4591 or Adams 8-4331. 13-3tp

FOR SALE--A dining room set with four chairs and a drop leaf table. As good as new. \$35.00 Contact C. R. Elliott, Bovina. 8 tnc

PIANOS . . . BAND INSTRUMENTS. Terms to suit you. Our 12th year serving the fine people of this area. **TED RAVEN MUSIC SHOPPE** 405 East 6th St. Clovis, N.M. 11 tnc

HAVING A PARTY? Betty will bake and decorate your pretty party cakes for you. Call her at ADams 8-4162. 13-3tp

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Roy Fullers '66' Station Phone AD8-2511 Bovina, Texas

FOR SALE--2-row 1 1/2 corn binder, one-row A.C. corn picker and 2-row MM corn picker. Will consider trade for good broadcast binder. Contact W. H. (Gene) Awtrey 3 miles east, one mile north of Hub or phone Hub-2 199. 13-2tc

FOR SALE--Chrome breakfast set; table and four chairs. Red and grey. Excellent condition, moderately priced. Contact Mrs. Paul Jones, Adams 8-4591 or Adams 8-4331. 13 tnc

WANTED--A good stretch of dry weather. Will pay top prices for the right amount, but are interested in getting any kind, whether one week, two weeks, or what is available. Bonus for quick delivery. Box 5598, Bovina, Tex. tnc

WOULD LIKE to buy a good used piano. Contact Mrs. Elin Johnston, Route 2, Friona. 14 tnc

Union Meeting Set October 2

Plans have been completed for the annual county-wide meeting of the Farmers Union. The meeting will be in the Hub Community Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 2.

There will be a guest speaker, a hula hoop contest, and door prizes. Coffee and Spudnuts will be served and everyone in the county is invited to attend by the president, T. O. Lesly.

FOUR PRANKSTERS APPROPRIATE JAIL

Continued from Page 1 the prank, and insisted that they have the jail back in Friona by noon.

The jail was back in Friona by 12:20.

But two others than the original four jail snatchers helped load the jail on the pickup for the return trip. The jail was too heavy for the four to load.

Boyd happened to be out of town when the return trip was happening. But the return trip was safeguarded by a second padlock on the jail door. However, there was no protection from the camera of about ten shutter happy Friona folks.

As it happened, the car that followed the pickup from Friona carried Doug Connelly and Charles Baldwin, who jotted the license number down and turned it over to the Friona police.

BLUNT EDGE

Continued from Page 1 Frionans did this, and still appreciate more the publicity gained from the stunt.

One thing I haven't heard the plotters say yet is "We are ashamed."

Like editor of the Farwell State Line Tribune Dolph Moten expressed it, "You guys were probably practicing stealing the courthouse."

In carrying out the plans for getting the jail, your strully bought the Friona night

watchman a cup of coffee while four cronies loaded the steel jail on a pickup. Surprisingly, he didn't miss the jail even after driving down the street five or six times.

He was a good sport about it when I saw him later. "My buddy," was his expressed feeling toward me. "My buddy, I'll know what to do the next time you offer to buy me a cup of coffee. I'll know to give the town a good checking."

DEMOS

Continued from Page 1 torial caucuses, but that each caucus should recommend for committee membership those who signify by their acceptance that they will work for the official three-point program of the Democratic Party of Texas as follows:

1. Support all nominees of the Democratic Party, local, state, and national.
2. Work for enactment of platform adopted by State Democratic Convention.
3. Strengthen the Party through its duly elected officials."

This recommendation was adopted by the committee and so stated by the governor on the convention floor, but

he just couldn't resist dumping two of the nominees and replacing with two of his "old cronies."

He refused to accept Dr. Chloe Armstrong from Mc Clellan County and Bernard Lifshultz of Bexar County even though they were pledged to support his three-point program. He, the governor, made his own rules, then broke them.

He replaced those two duly elected nominees with two of his own choosing--the former members--John Pease and Mrs. Sam Wood, and then he talked peace and harmony and integrity in Texas politics.

After winning his choice for temporary chairman with the blessings of Sen. Johnson and Sam Rayburn--by a vote of 2976 to 1788--he stuck his foot in his mouth by refusing to abide by the election laws of Texas and even the recommendations of his own executive committee by refusing to seat duly elected officials to the committee.

Permanent chairman, Maurice Bullock's (absolutely no relation) action in refusing numerous demands for roll call votes further irked most delegates including many conservative delegates. Ex-senator Joe Hill, after being re-

fused a hearing in committee, was promised recognition on the convention floor, but was refused admittance to platform by armed guards, at request of Jake Pickle, Jake Jacobsen, and other reactionary elements of the "Little Gestapo."

All in all, it was a stinking mess. Unlike Fort Worth, where the same forces refused to seat the duly elected delegates in 1956, the Daniel forces had a clear majority at San Antonio, but just couldn't be honest and abide by the laws of Texas or their

own rules. Make no mistake about Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson's role at this convention.

My own conviction on the matter is that we should make a more determined effort to arouse the people to participate in their precinct conventions and to attend their county convention. I think it is high time to stop the practice of winning a county convention with a handful of proxies. The citizens aren't interested enough to attend the convention, it ought not be controlled by proxy.



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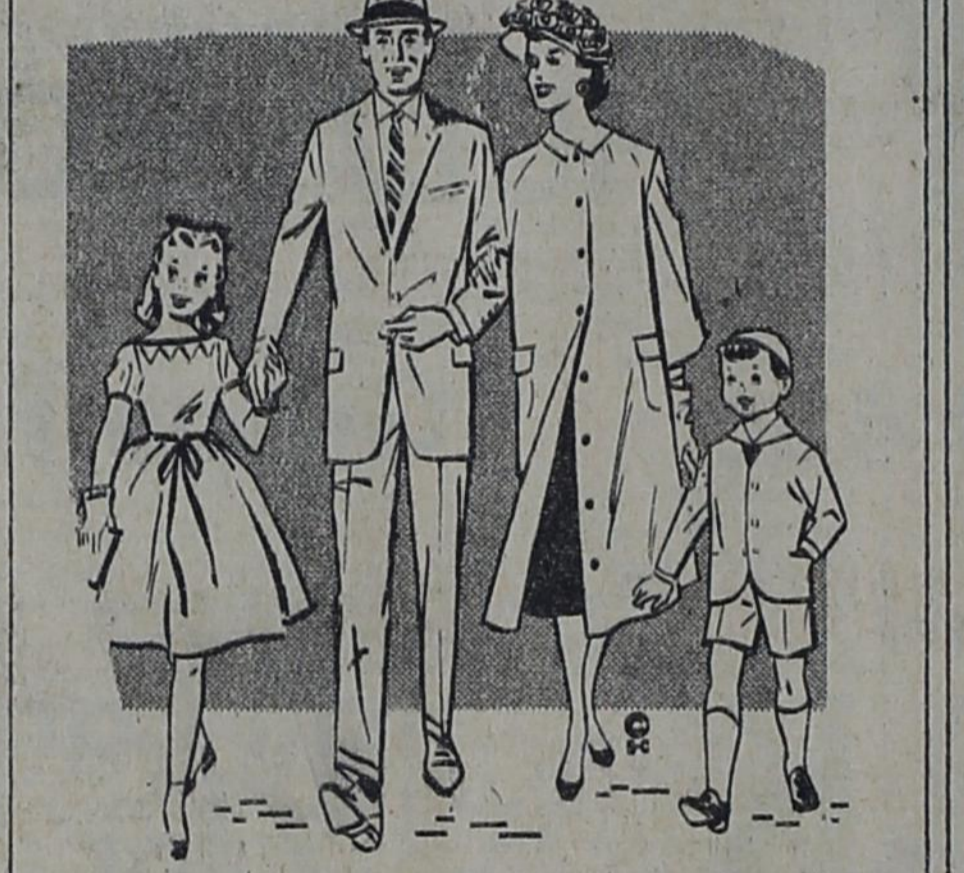
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