

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

The Bovina Blade

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 11

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

ECONOMICS

A complaint which has been voiced off and on ever since I've been old enough to think of money in terms other than a nickel at a time, is that "everything's too high." And in a lot of cases that's true.

"Everything" is, as you would certainly suspect, too broad a term to make such a statement completely true. But that "everything" does include wages. Personally, I think people are happier and getting along better if they're making "plenty" of money even if it does cost them all they make and sometimes more to live.

Understand, such is good only up to a point.

To put the idea into figures, let's look at it this way. If bread is 25 cents a loaf and you're making \$15 a day, you say bread is too high. But let the price of bread drop to 15 cents a loaf and the amount you're making tumble to \$5 a day and you say bread's cheap enough, I'm just not making any money.

Now, if you're completely confused, I'll drop the subject. The point is: people aren't going to be satisfied no matter if syrup goes to a dollar a sop and they have enough dollars for all the sops they want.

While on the subject of bread... I've heard, and don't doubt but what it's true, that if the farmers gave their wheat away, the price of a loaf of bread would decrease by only a cent or two.

That, my friends, proves there's a boatload of "middle men" in between the farmer and the ultimate consumer who sops the aforementioned syrup with his wheat-made bread. But middle men are good to have. They, probably more than any other group, have improved the American's standard of living.

SCOOP!

You may or may not have realized it at the time, and in case you didn't, I want to mention The Blade scooped the big town dailies with the story about last week's plane wreck. It was the first time The Blade has been able to do that to such a great extent.

On the other hand however, this newspaper left out a very important news story. That was about the fire at the Glenn Hromas' house. The military excuse for why it was left out is "No excuse, Sir!"

As far as the editor was concerned, though, there were several excuses. As a matter of fact, I had a perfect alibi—the fire was too late for last week's paper. That is, I had a perfect alibi until that crazy plane crashed Wednesday morning.

In that excitement, I completely forgot about fires and alibis. I had been feeling pretty hard at myself for several hours about omitting the fire story, but was about to justify the whole thing to myself when Sally Whitesides, who does a good job of keeping things going around here, and I were talking Thursday about newspapermen—good and poor.

We hadn't any more than ended our conversation about the poor brand of newspapermen when she asked, "Incidentally, where were you during Tuesday night's fire?" I turned a crimson red and attempted to change the subject.

You can't win 'em all, but looks like everyone would be entitled to win one once in a while.

PEACHES AND TAXES

Ike Quickel raises things. As president of the school equalization board, he has been accused of raising taxes. It is my understanding that no one ever came up with any proof that he raised taxes, though. But I do have—or had—proof that he has the ability to raise large, juicy High Plains peaches. He was kind enough to bring a couple by the office last week. Really good. Being modest, Quickel said A. G. White was the Bovina man who could really grow good peaches... or anything else that grew on a tree.

Wonder if the mention of White's name will be enough to get this department another free peach or two?

A REMODELED P. O.

The word is out, though not official, that Bovina is going to have a remodeled post office. A story in this newspaper several weeks ago announced that plans were being made for such. Those plans have advanced further since that time and chances are good that the remodeled post office will become a reality.

The community certainly needs an improved post office building. Not that we aren't getting along all right now, but it would add to that standard of living I mentioned earlier. Too, as one fellow pointed out, the post office is one place (Continued on Last Page)

Friday Night—

Mustangs Open At Fort Sumner

Bovina's Mustangs jump into the 1957 football campaign Friday night as they journey to Fort Sumner to do battle with a New Mexico school that would be at least Class A if it were in Texas.

Coaches Bob Wills and Charles Don Smith have been working with as many as 22 boys in afternoon practice sessions this week and last. The team is handicapped by the loss of Terry Adams, three-year letterman guard, who is ill and will possibly be out the entire season.

Danny Morton, ineligible last season, who is a senior, has a bad cold and it is doubtful he will play Friday night. Denny Queen, squadman guard, suffered a three-stitch gash over an eye in practice Thursday. The injury will not keep him from playing.

The Mustangs will operate from a wing T formation and are expected to have a better team than last year. The 1956 Mustangs had a two won-eight lost record. Coach Wills, while not optimistic, feels the team is improved over a year ago.

\$3.50 for Season—

Football Tickets To Go On Sale

Season football tickets will go on sale early next week, possibly Tuesday, Superintendent Warren Morton has announced.

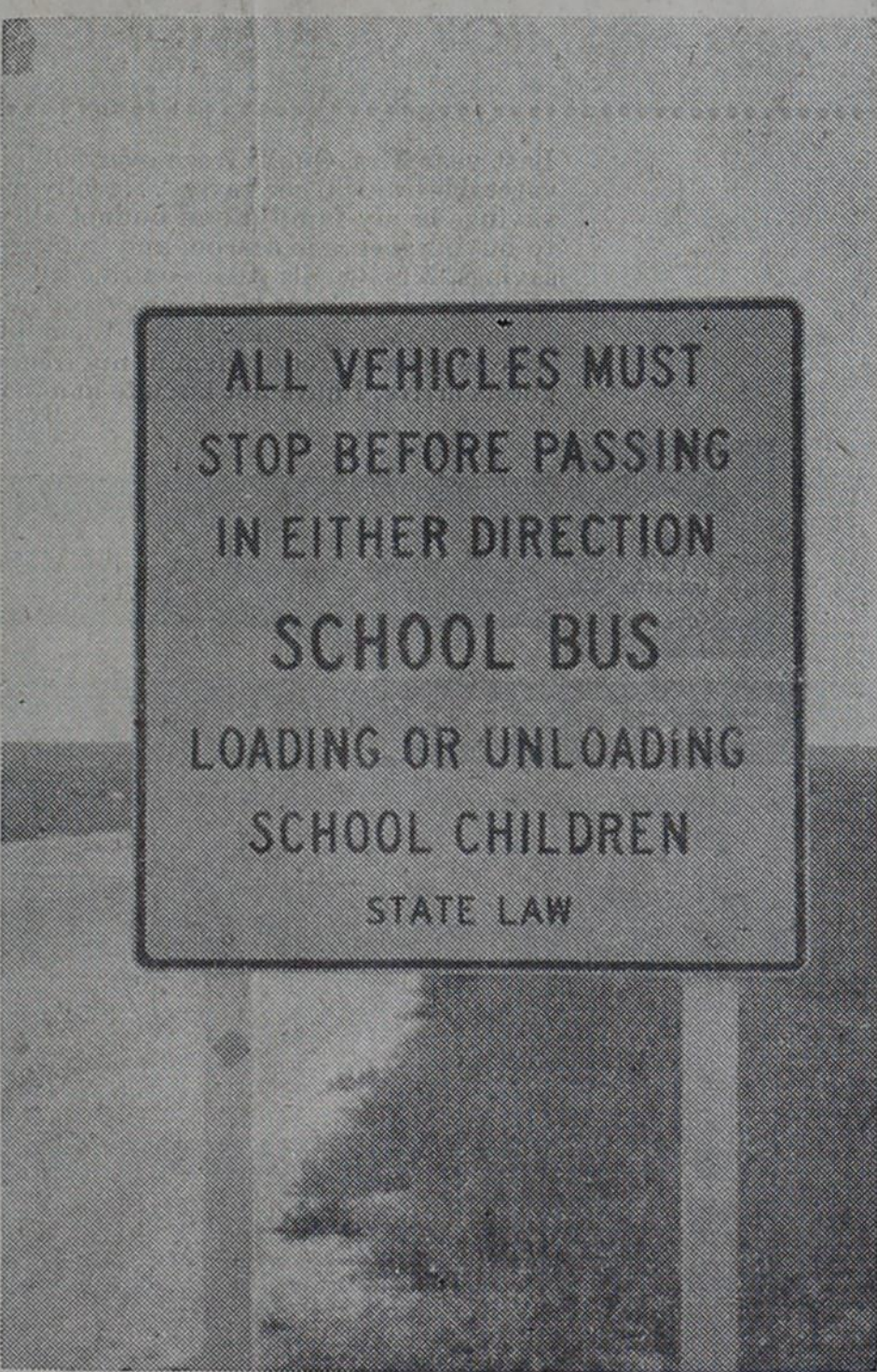
Four home games will be played by the Bovina Mustangs this year and a season ticket will enable its owner to be admitted to all the games played here.

Cost will be \$3.50. If the tickets for each contest are purchased individually, the total will be \$4.

Morton says no arrangements have been made as yet, but it's possible Lions Club members will sell the tickets.

The four games are with Farwell, September 13; Hart, October 4; Kress, October 25; Whitharral, November 19.

The encounters with Hart and Kress will be of the district variety.



SELF EXPLANATORY — This picture of a sign recently erected by the highway department on Highway 60 east of Bovina explains itself. A warning of the same type was placed on Highway 86 east and Loyd Killough, highway department maintenance foreman, says three more signs are scheduled for Bovina—on the FM Road south, FM Road north, and Highway 60 west.

In Hospital

Jack Haney was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Tuesday evening. He underwent an emergency appendectomy that night. Relatives reported later in the week that he was improving rapidly. He was released from the hospital Saturday.

Terry Adams Is Out Of Hospital

Terry Adams, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams, was released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Tuesday. He had been confined to the hospital for eight days, suffering from en-

cephalitis lethargica or sleeping sickness.

Friends report he is much improved.

Also to be released this week from Clovis Memorial Hospital are Mrs. Charles Gray and Henry Reynolds. Mrs. Gray has been in the Clovis hospital for about three weeks, Reynolds about two weeks.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Roy Dodson received word Monday morning of the death of his uncle, John Fry of Lubbock. Fry died in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson attended.

Super Market Is Now Open

Wilson Food Store, which for some 11 years has occupied the southeast corner of Third and North Street intersection, changed its name and location over the weekend.

In the future it will be known as Wilson's Super Market and will operate from its new brick home at the intersection of Third Street and Avenue F.

The moving operation was completed Saturday and Sunday and Labor Day Monday was used to stock the shelves in the new location and prepare for the first day of business—Tuesday.

The store's grand opening will be held in the near future.

Monday Total: 375—

Enrollment Figure Below Expectations

"Disappointing" is the way Warren Morton, superintendent of schools, described the enrollment situation after all students had been counted Monday, the first day of school.

A total of 375 were in attendance Monday. Morton said, however, he expected that figure to climb the 400

mark before the first week was over.

"Though this figure was below expectations," Morton said, "we didn't expect to reach our peak enrollment until mid-October." Reason for this is the seasonal labor that yearly swells the number of students in the local school.

Monday was a full day of

school with the lunch room open and busses making their regular runs.

Pre-school registration of high school students was Thursday and Friday. "We had 100 per cent participation by the students we have," Morton said, "we just didn't have enough."

Thirty-nine of the students

were first graders.

Last year, a total of 377 registered on the first day of school.

Broken down, the 375 figure shows 39, first grade; 48, second grade; 40, third grade; 31, fourth grade; 45, fifth grade; 27, sixth grade; 26, seventh grade; and 32, eighth grade.

Total first day high school enrollment was 87. Of this figure, 29 are in the ninth grade; 21 in the tenth, 21 in the eleventh, and 16 in the twelfth.

School officials were more disappointed about the enrollment in high school than in grade school. Several high school students who were expected back have failed to return because of marriage and other reasons, Morton says.

To Be Played Over—

UMBARGER GAME PROTESTED

Umbarger, the team Bovina's Bulls defeated in a best-two-of-three series ending August 25 in the first round of Central Plains League playoffs, protested the final game of the August 25 doubleheader, which Bovina won, 5-4, to League President Bill Semmelbeck, Amarillo. The protest was allowed to stand up, the game was thrown out, and the Bulls return to Umbarger Sunday afternoon in an attempt to do it all over again.

The protest, Semmelbeck revealed to Dolph Moten, local manager, in a Tuesday telephone conversation, was based on two plays. One had to do with interference action at second base that allowed Bovina to score a run. The second concerned a dead ball play at second base which also allowed Bovina to tally.

The game will be played at Umbarger because the president ruled that a protested game must be played at the original site.

The Umbarger manager, Matt Albracht, did not announce the game would be protested until after it was over. Many Bovina fans and players were under the impression that he had to announce the fact that he was going to take such action during the game.

In this case, the president ruled that a protesting team had 24 hours to notify league officials and it was not necessary to announce the protest during the game.

The cancelling of that game leaves the teams with one win each. Bovina won the first game here, 4-0, on August 18. Umbarger won the first game of the August 25 doubleheader, 3-2.

For the "return match," Bovina players will practice Thursday afternoon at 6 and will leave here for Umbarger Sunday at 12:30. Gametime is 2:30.

Jaycees To Drive Ambulance

At a Saturday noon meeting of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bovina Restaurant, members decided to accept a proposal from Clara Funeral Home, Friona, to drive an ambulance belonging to that firm to all home football games during the 1957 season.

D. C. Looney and Pat Kunselman volunteered to be in charge of the ambulance for the first game with Farwell, September 13.

Also, those present paid 1957-58 dues and made plans to have a membership goal in an effort to reach a goal of 25 members before the end of the month.

In order to increase attendance at meetings, a "buddy" system will be adopted, it was decided at the meeting.

Next regular meeting will be Thursday night, September 19. Meeting times have been changed from each Saturday noon to the first and third Thursday nights of each month.

Keith McCutchan Breaks Arm

For the second time in about 18 months, Keith McCutchan, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Jack) McCutchan, has broken his right arm. Keith fell Sunday from a bunkbed ladder to rebreak the small bone in the upper part of his arm. He was released from the hospital about 10 days ago, following surgery on the same arm. He has undergone three operations since the first break.



THINKING PAVING — Bids from contractors for the paving, curbing, and guttering of "certain" streets in Bovina are being accepted at the city hall from now until September 20. Though the streets to be improved have not as yet been designated, it is believed by city officials that Eighth Street (pictured) will probably be one of the first to be "signed up." Lloyd Killough, who lives on Eighth, borders the picture on the left, as does Emmett Tabor, city commissioner, on the right.

Hromas House Is Damaged By Fire

Some \$700 estimated fire damage was done to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas on south Eighth Street Tuesday evening of last week.

The fire alarm was sounded at 7 p. m. and was answered by some nine firemen.

The fire, which started in a closet in a southwest bedroom, was from an undetermined origin.

The bulk of the damage done to the house was from smoke, Fire Chief Otho Hammonds says. However, clothes and other things in the closet where the fire started were damaged.

The house was insured, but the household goods weren't. "We had an awful lot of trouble with onlookers and spectators," Hammonds said in regard to the fighting of the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds and daughter, Carole, visited Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Hester of Brownfield.

In City Hall—

Paving Bids Will Be Let Sept. 20

Bids for the construction of Bovina's long-awaited paving, curbing and guttering are now being accepted until the 20th of this month.

At 2 p. m. on that date, they will be opened and publicly read and considered by the city commission.

The successful-bidding contractor will furnish all labor and materials and will perform all work "required for the construction of certain street improvements in the City of Bovina, Texas," according to an advertisement for bids in this issue of The Blade.

Though the chances of Bovina getting any actual paving before cold weather strikes this fall are growing less and less, there's a good possibility that curbs and gutters may be poured and the road bed for the paving prepared.

Streets to get the improvements will be named after the contract is let.

Some New, Some Old—

Meet the Teachers In Bovina School

By Sally Whitesides

On Monday, September 2, the halls of Bovina Public Schools boomed with re-sounding the voices of youngsters again. For approximately three months, the halls had been comparatively silent, but with Labor Day, the cycle began again. New students, and old; new teachers, and those who have taught here for years. Acquaintances were renewed and in a day or so, the normal hum of education takes over.

The teachers of these classes started preparing for this occasion many years ago. They, who have taught many years, and others, who will teach for the first time this year, began preparing for this duty when they themselves were in grade and high school.

Mrs. Leola Williams, as one of the first grade teachers, has been with Bovina Schools longer than anyone else. Mrs. Williams has taught here for 19 years; the past 16 in succession.

Mrs. Williams, a native of Parker and Tarrant Counties, has lived here for 22 years. She has her masters degree from West Texas State College in 1953.

The other first grade teacher is Miss Lillian Fisher. Miss

Fisher has taught here for the past three years, coming from Walcott Schools in Deaf Smith County. Her hometown was Davis, Okla. and she received her bachelor of science degree from Central State College at Edmond, Okla. Miss Fisher received her masters degree recently from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. M. Her major is in elementary education with a minor in history.

Mrs. Myrna Hammonds is one of the two second grade teachers. Mrs. Hammonds has taught in the local school for about 12 years, doing substitute work during the war. She has a bachelor of arts degree in English and has done extra work in elementary education. She received her education from McMurry in Abilene. Mrs. Hammonds, the former Myrna Hester, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hester, came to Bovina when her father was pastor of the local Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rachel Dowdy will teach in Bovina grade school for her first year. She will teach the other half of the second grade. Coming here from Okemah, Okla., Mrs. Dowdy has a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern A. & M. Tech at Okmulgee, Okla. Mrs. Dowdy has taught for 14 years and she

and her husband will make their home in Bovina. He will be employed by an Amarillo business.

Mrs. June Rhodes has a record for being "next to the top" in years of teaching in Bovina Schools, with 16 years to her credit. Mrs. Rhodes will teach third and fourth grade groups this year. She called Duncan, Okla. home before coming to Bovina and has a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern Oklahoma University at Weatherford, Okla. She plans to complete work on her masters degree next summer at ENMU.

Teaching part of the fourth grade this coming year will be Mrs. Emma Baird. This will be her third year of teaching in Bovina, coming here from Ralls. Mrs. Baird is the wife of the pastor of the local Methodist Church. She received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Alabama and also attended Southern Methodist University, Texas Tech and Columbia University in New York. Mrs. Baird received her masters from West Texas at Canyon.

The other segment of the fourth grade will be under the instruction of Mrs. Hazel Rigdon. Mrs. Rigdon has taught at



A NEW HOME FOR A SHORTHORN — James Clayton, right, member of Bovina FFA was awarded this Milking Shorthorn heifer calf last week by the chapter. He will raise the calf and return her first heifer calf to the chapter to give to another Future Farmer. Dickie Steelman, left, is owner of this calf's mother through this plan. Steelman is a senior in Bovina High School. Clayton, is a freshman. The program originated in the spring of 1955. James Stevens also has a cow which is a part of the plan, which enables local FFA members to get into the Milking Shorthorn business with no direct cost.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

Green Thumb Corner

By SALLY WHITESIDES

The backaches, blisters and callouses on the gardeners of the community are being rewarded now. The numerous gardens throughout Bovina are now coming into their own and everyone is busily working-up and canning and freezing the produce from these gardens.

Mrs. Ike Quickel is one of these women who is spending most of her waking hours preparing food for this winter. Among the vegetables she has canned so far this summer are corn, okra, beans, peas and tomatoes. Also, peaches and grapes are now in jars waiting for cold weather.

A big item on her list is pickles. She makes sweet, dill and several other types, but when asked for her favorite, like a good wife, she gave us Ike's.

He happens to like dill pickles and here is her recipe.

Pack a stalk of dill, 1 teaspoon of dill seed and one clove of garlic in a quart jar with medium sized cucumbers. Then mix and bring to a rolling boil a mixture of one gallon of water, a cup of salt, four cups vinegar, and 1/4 teaspoon of powdered alum.

Pour the boiling mixture over the pickles in the jar, seal and "forget," says Mrs. Quickel. When asked what size she called "medium sized" Mrs. Quick-

el says she uses about 6 to 8, packed into a quart. It takes about three weeks for the pickles to "pickle," estimates this well-known cook and homemaker.

Also interesting to us was the fact that the Quickels have an abundance of ripe tomatoes. Here, we have been so proud of our ONE that Bill brought in recently. Mrs. Quickel says she uses the Red Cloud tomato plants, which are raised from inoculated seed by a woman in Friona. This inoculation is to discourage all sorts of diseases that tomatoes are prone to have, such as wilt, rust and blight. Mrs. Quickel also has a suspicion that the inoculation also urges the plants to bear better and quicker. What ever it is, we want in on it for the coming year.

Another hard-at-work homemaker is Mrs. Alton Wylie. This next door neighbor of mine has her garden out at the farm, near the irrigation well, and is being flooded with produce. As of now, she has fresh cantaloupe, peppers, green beans, peas, okra and of course, cucumbers. We made the bargain at the beginning of the season for her to raise the cucumbers, and we would raise the beets. She got beat. Bill plowed up the beets by mistake, but we have had plenty of pickle material. In fact, Helen, Mrs. Wylie, feels that cucumbers are, as of now, coming out of her ears.

Our favorite pickle is the bread and butter type, a recipe each homemaker tries and changes to suit herself and her family.

But the simplest pickles we ever made were "just pickles," being neither definitely sweet, sour or dill. We packed pint jars with small pickles, about three inches in length, put in a teaspoon or less of pickling

spices, a tablespoon of sugar, and filled the jar with rapidly boiling vinegar. Believe it or not, they were delicious and we plan to make some more this year.

Canning has been one of the joys of homemaking during the six years of our marriage. We like to can a lot in one day, and once told Bill that. He said we had never canned until we helped can for a family of nine children. According to him, his family brought the produce in "by the wagon load" and spent all day — all of them together — to get the job done on one item. Believe that is going just a little too far.

A number of your perennials can be divided and transplanted at this time of the year when you want a break from the pressure cooker. Some of these are Peonies, Oriental poppies, bleeding heart, asparagus and rhubarb. Shasta daisies also thrive if transplanted now.

Have been reading about some dwarf trees and would like to know if anyone here has any. If so, how are they doing and do they take any special care in this area? Call and tell us about it, won't you?

Several months back, we asked in this column if anyone could tell us what "treated by x-ray" meant in the descriptive flower and garden catalogues. Happened upon the explanation the other day. The x-ray treatments, given to seeds and bulbs, is to form mutations. As in a tomato plant, the seeds are treated thus and the fruit of that seed will, if done by experts, be larger, better-flavored and better-textured. Mutations, such as this are used in a great many ways—the most important was the potato — and now we have forgotten who discovered this method. It is a very interesting subject and we would like to go into it farther.

To preserve the color of your Peony you cut for floral arrangements, cut the flowers and let them open in the dark or at least in partial shade. Do not cut stems so long that all of the leaves are taken with the stalk, though, as this will tend to weaken the plant.

Mrs. Stowers Is Honored Tuesday

Mrs. Jesse Stowers was honored at a pink and blue shower Tuesday morning. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Rhodes. She, Mrs. Billy Marshall, and Mrs. Tom Rhodes were hostesses.

Gifts for the baby were opened following several games and refreshments of individual cakes, coffee and soft drinks were served. Each tiny cake was iced white and was decorated with a blue or pink bootie.

Those attending were Mesdames James Boardman, Joe Pinner, Robert Calaway, Lloyd Killough, C. W. Grissom, J. R. Caldwell, Charles Rury, Will Parker, Frank Gamble, James Hartsell, Cloys Cowan, Curtis Parker, Sam Sudderth, the honoree and the hostess.

From Happy

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sims and children of Happy. The guests returned home Monday, but their six-year-old daughter, Susan, remained here with her grandparents. Susan plans to spend about a week in Bovina.

Shower Planned

Mrs. Charles Embry will be honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday, September 5, in the home of Mrs. Dick Sparks.

Guests will meet at the First Baptist Church at 9:00 a. m. for directions to the Sparks' home. All friends of the honoree are invited.

Study Club To Have Luncheon

Members of Bovina Woman's Study Club will meet Thursday, September 12, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the form of a luncheon, at Bovina Restaurant. This will be the first meeting for the organization since May and Mrs. Buck Ellison, president, urges all members to attend. No program is planned for the luncheon.

Theme for the year will be "A Day for Beginning" and yearbooks will be distributed at this meeting.

Party Held For Beverly Pinner

Beverly Jo Pinner was honored at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. The party was held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner. She is eight years old.

The youngsters spent the afternoon playing games and were served home made ice cream and birthday cake.

Those present were Lee Terry, Debra Edens, Timmy Rhodes, Craton Looney, Jan Gromovsky, Meloney Marshall, Twila Beth and Roxie Hutto, Rhonda Rhodes and the honoree's sister Toni Nadine.

Others were Gail Boyd, Carolyn Johnston and Loy and Janice Wylie of Summerfield.

Parents of the guests and relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wylie of Summerfield, Mrs. Vergie Pinner and Jim of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pinner of Abilene, and Mrs. Calvin Tomme and Miss Louise Tomme, of Bovina.

Thrifty Club To Meet Sept. 11

Members of Bovina Thrifty Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, September 11, for the first time since spring. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Elmer Lowrie.

Mrs. Wilbur Charles, reporter for the organization, says this meeting is very important and urges all members to attend.

Visiting several days of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart were her sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Ladig of Houston. Mrs. Ladig is the former Lucille Sisk.

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(Crowded Out Last Week)

Ezells Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell, Joan Kay and Roger, returned Wednesday of last week from an extended tour of the northwestern United States. Leaving here Wednesday, August 7, the local family went to Los Angeles, Calif., where they were guests in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pote. While there, they toured Disneyland, Marineland and the beach.

North of San Francisco, the local family visited the Giant Redwood Forest on their way to Portland, Ore. and Olympia, Wash. From Port Angelus, they took the ferry to Vancouver Island and returned to the mainland at Anacortes, Wash.

Enroute home, the Ezell family visited the Cascade Mountains, Yellowstone National Park and Rocky Mountain Park. They were gone 15 days.

With Mother

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines was her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of Colorado Springs, Colo. They returned to their home early this week, taking with them their daughter who has visited a few weeks here with her grandmother and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armstrong.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wines and sons returned home Saturday, August 17, from a week's vacation. The local family spent

To Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blalock accompanied their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wines and sons, to Memphis, Sunday. There, the local families attended a reunion of the Blalock family, held in the Memphis city park. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Wines also visited with his father, Jack Wines.

With Sister

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd and family were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and sons of Golden, Colo.

Also visiting Monday and Tuesday in the Lloyd home was their daughter, Mrs. J. B. O'Hair Jr., of Lubbock.

several days at Monument Lake, near Trinidad, Colo., fishing. Wines reports they caught 64 trout and enjoyed the trip very much.

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With Mother

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines was her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of Colorado Springs, Colo. They returned to their home early this week, taking with them their daughter who has visited a few weeks here with her grandmother and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armstrong.

Advertisement for Venable Cleaners featuring rug cleaning services. Includes text: 'now! do it yourself Save Money! clean your own rugs', 'only \$6.00 rental charge PER DAY', and 'SO EASY'.

Advertisement for Venable Cleaners featuring lint-free, cling-free dry cleaning. Includes text: 'Venable Cleaners', 'Lint-Free, Cling-Free Dry Cleaning', 'Bovina', 'Phone 2031'.

Advertisement for Buick-Chevrolet cars. Includes text: 'YOU AREN'T DREAMING—You're Looking at Bargains!', 'Brand New', '57 Chevrolet — 2 door — Ready to be yours for only \$1,775.00', '57 Chevrolet Pickup, three speed transmission, 1/2 ton... at a farmer's price... \$1,625.00', '57 Buick — 2 door — This may not be easy to believe but the price is only \$2389.', 'MAX MEADORS — STEWART', 'Open All The Time By Appointment', 'BUICK-CHEVROLET', 'Grand and Pile — Clovis, N. M. — Ph. 4466'.

Advertisement for Public Service Electric Company featuring a home freezer. Includes text: 'July or February...', 'I have garden-fresh fruits and vegetables in my ELECTRIC home freezer, all the time!', 'says MRS. ROY QUALLS OF GUYMON, OKLA.', 'Last year Mrs. Qualls froze over 300 pints of garden-fresh vegetables which, she says, "... really means a great savings in my family food budget all year."', 'PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY', 'SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER', 'ELECTRIC LIVING IS FUN!'.

Advertisement for Charles Oil Co. featuring Phillips 66 tires. Includes text: 'No need to look further for the best', 'NEW PHILLIPS and LEE TIRES BUYS!', 'With fall harvest time fast approaching, the demand for good, dependable, guaranteed tires is going to be great... and we are well-stocked', 'with the size and quality you'll want and need.', 'Phillips and Lee tires for tractors, combines, trucks, pickups. We have the size and the price you'll like.', 'Charles Oil Co.', 'Phillips 66 Jobber', 'Phone 4321 — H. J. Charles — Bovina'.

Advertisement for Bovina Farm Chemical. Includes text: 'Fertilizers', 'Insecticides', 'Amalie Oil', 'Bovina Farm Chemical', 'Where You Get A Fair Deal', 'Phone 4311', 'Nite 2592', 'Bovina, Texas'.



Mrs. Roger William Dewey

Catherine Beaird Married In Ralls

The First Methodist Church of Ralls was the site of an evening wedding ceremony Saturday, August 24, for Emma Catherine Beaird of Bovina and Roger William Dewey of Hinsdale, Ill.

Miss Beaird is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Robbins Beaird of Bovina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Dewey of Hinsdale, Ill.

The bride's father officiated at the double ring ceremony and she was given in marriage by her uncle, George Franklin Self of Ponca City, Okla.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Susan Self of Western Springs, Ill., cousin of the bride, and John E. Dewey of Hinsdale, brother of the bridegroom.

Serving as ushers were David Fowler of Ralls and David Nelson Grimes, George Harley and Robert Dean, all of Midland. Candles were lighted by Mary Ann Self of Western Springs, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. David Nelson Grimes, Louise Wykes and Martha Kerlin, all of Midland.

Juanna Starch of Ralls, organist, played appropriate nuptial music and the traditional marches. She also accompanied Mark Charles of Bovina, who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." These two selections were sung at the wedding of the bride's parents, 36 years ago. "Indian Love Call" was played softly during the ceremony. The traditional marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Arrangements of white gladiolus and asters in brass vases on the Communion table formed the focal point for the decorative theme for the candlelight wedding. Baskets of the same flowers were placed beside the steps leading to the altar, and emerald foliage and palm trees were also used. White candles in four wrought iron candelabra were placed behind the chancel rails. Family pews were marked with white satin ribbons, greenery and asters.

The bride was attired in a gown of candlelight silk taffeta. The fitted bodice was

fashioned with a wide decollete neckline, outlined with floral appliques of handrun Alencon lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls. The long taffeta sleeves tapered to petal points over the bride's hands, and tiny covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice into the V-shaped waistline that was marked with a narrow hand-rolled cord. The bouffant, bell-shaped skirt, enhanced with garlands of Alencon lace and softly crushed silk taffeta, swept into a wide, fan-shaped court train.

The bride's veil of imported French silk illusion extended into misty tiers to waist length from a bonnet fashioned of candlelight taffeta and Alencon lace, encrusted with tiny seed pearls and complemented with a face veil.

The bride carried a white

orchid, surrounded with stephanotis and accented with miniature pearls and white satin ribbon.

She carried a handkerchief borrowed from the mother of the bridegroom. It was carried by the bridegroom's mother in her wedding and was decorated with lace from the handkerchief carried by the bridegroom's maternal grandmother when she was married.

The maid of honor wore a waltz-length gown of pale blue chiffon and carried a nosegay of blue pom pom chrysanthemums, circled with lace. The dress was complemented with a half hat, styled from horsehair tubing with a veil of illusion edged in lace.

For the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Beard chose a dress of toast colored silk lace over taffeta. Fashioned sheath style, the dress featured a softly rounded neckline. She wore a corsage of pom pom chrysanthemums. Her accessories included gloves and shoes of matching toast with a half hat with an illusion veil to complement the dress.

Mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of deep toast with white accessories.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins, 200 Tilford Avenue, Ralls.

The couple was assisted in receiving guests by their parents and the maid of honor. Presiding at the bride's table were Harriet Dewey of Hinsdale, sister of the bridegroom,

and Mrs. Tom Rogers of Seminole.

Also in the houseparty were Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Earl Tinnen, Mrs. Walter Gillon, Mrs. C. B. Hendrick, Mrs. Emmett Lynch, Mrs. William Starch, Mrs. Joseph Givens, and Mrs. Burl Griffith, all of Ralls; Mrs. John E. Dewey of Hinsdale, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. George Franklin Self of Ponca City, Okla., aunt of the bride, and the candlelighters for the wedding.

Arrangements of white gladiolus and asters decorated the reception rooms and centered the bride's table. The table, which held the three-tiered cake and an antique cutglass punch service, was laid with an imported white linen and lace cloth.

After a wedding trip through New Mexico and Colorado, enroute to Chicago, Ill., the couple will live at 640 South Washington Street, Hinsdale.

For traveling, the bride changed to a sheath dress of charcoal grey imported cotton, with white organdy collar and cuffs. She had a white orchid corsage and her accessories included black shoes and purse and white hat and shortie gloves.

The bride is a graduate of Ralls High School, attended McMurry College in Abilene, and was graduated from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, in 1954. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mortar Board at Texas Tech, and is a member of the French Heels Club in Midland. She has been

leaching second grade in the Midland Schools the last three years.

The bridegroom was graduated from LaGrange Township High School, LaGrange, Ill., and attended Denison University in Granville, O. He now is with Continental Assurance Company, Chicago.

Guests attending the wedding from Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Harriette Lou and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. W. E. Williams and Mrs. Pat Terry.

T & C Club Meets In Owens Home

Members of the Town and Country Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Owens. It was a regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Mittie Jo Moore, president, was in charge of the business meeting. The group discussed projects for the coming year and decided to make

regular monetary contributions to the Peralta Christian Children's Home, at Fortals, N. M.

Two new members of the club are Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Norma Enley.

Refreshments of angel food cake and punch were served to Mesdames Caroya Foster, Virginia Rhodes, Reba Bonds, Modene Boardman, Pat Read, Mittie Jo Moore and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon, September 12, in the home of Mrs. Foster.

Visiting Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides were his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Whitesides of Amarillo.

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Special Introductory Offer On American-Made Hand Set Necklace Sets 1/3 off Reg. Price	Baby Receiving Blankets 59c Reg. 69c
Girls' Cotton Slips 3 thru 14 Reg. \$1.39 \$1.19	Infant's Waterproof Pants 2 for 39c 25c Value
Boys' Flannel Shirts \$1.29 \$1.79 Val.—1 thru 14	Girls' Triple Row Anklets 49c 59c Value
\$1.69 Value Boys' Cotton Long Sleeve Shirts \$1.39 Fancy Stripes & Plaids	39c Val. Girls' Nylon Stretch Anklets 3 pr. \$1
Gauze Doz. \$3.29 Diapers \$3.69 Value	\$2.98 Value Men's Sweat Shirts \$1.98 34 to 46

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PARMER COUNTY'S NEWEST AND FINEST SUPER MARKET IS NOW OPEN!

We've Moved

to our new building at the corner of Third Street and Ave. F and are inviting you to shop and save at Parmer County's newest and finest super market.

Our GRAND OPENING date isn't far off . . . be making plans to attend. It will be a lot of fun for everyone! But in the meantime, come in and get acquainted with the all-new . . .

Food King
COFFEE
Regular or Drip
lb. **69c**

Prices LOWER Throughout the STORE!

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SAVE Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps
Double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more.

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WILSON'S SUPER MARKET
- BOVINA -
Parmer County's Newest and Finest

Fresh Homemade Sausage lb. **39c**

Slab Bacon Piece or Sliced lb. **65c**

Beef Liver lb. **29c**

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

A. W. Anthony Jr. Is Conservation Farmer of Year

A. W. Anthony Jr., who lives and farms six miles north of Friona, has been named conservation farmer of the year in the Parmer County Soil Conservation District.

He will be recognized at the annual SCD banquet Thursday night (Sept. 5) in the Bovina school cafeteria, and featured speaker of the evening will be Austin Meredith, secretary of the Canadian River Authority. Meredith will tell of plans for impounding

the waters of that river for serving the needs of the High Plains.

The banquet will be at 8 o'clock and the public is invited, announces A. L. Black, chairman of the SCD board of supervisors.

A. W. "Dub" Anthony Jr. was selected for the honor this year because of his soil and water conservation practices. Young Anthony is regarded as a top notch farmer and a good example of what better farm management consists of.

Anthony owns 160 acres and he and his wife and family live in a modern home on the southeast corner of his quarter. The home's grounds are well maintained, and Anthony's neatness carries over to his farming, also.

Dub and his brother, Ernest, farm 2,200 acres in all, which makes them a busy pair, but the Friona farmer is convinced that big-scale farming does not necessarily mean sweeping, wasteful methods.

"The idea today is tied up to what you can produce on an acre," he says, and he speaks from experience. "We have tried to water 200 acres of land with one irrigation well. If you water 100 acres per well instead you'll do a better job and make more profit for the water you pump."

Having plenty of water doesn't mean Anthony has seen his way clear to waste any, however, and he faithfully carries out a number of practices that lead to better use of that valuable resource.

The Anthony family makes use of the time-proven underground concrete pipe for transporting water from their wells to the field. They thus avoid waste from seepage, evaporation, ditch breakage, and other troubles. Dub has three-quarters of a mile on his own place.

This year's conservation farmer is a pioneer in the "broadcast strip" method of controlling surplus flood or "tail water," and the bone-dry ditches on the Anthony place testify to the effectiveness of that system.

Dub drilled in hegari on the bottom 150 feet of his grain sorghum field, and took special pains to see that the planting path of the hegari was at right angles to the flow of water that came down the grain sorghum rows. The water heads south-east on the Anthony farm, so the hegari is planted "crooked" on the lower end of the field to offer maximum resistance.

Anthony reports that the water "walks" into the hegari after "running" down the rows, and seldom if ever gets to the ditch. What's more, the hegari produces a big crop of bundles that are handily consumed by stock on the Anthony farm—a neat arrangement.

Dub is not afraid to experiment, and this year he has some double-row grain sorghum, seeded at a rate of 10 pounds per acre. He's quite pleased with prospects. All of his sorghums this year are hybrids. He has 70 acres of the double-row crop.

Anthony's 80 acres of wheat averaged 45 bushels an acre this year, and has already been plowed back into the land to get maximum benefit from decomposition of the stalk. He also applied 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia to help speed up the process.

One unusual sight on the Anthony farm is 90 acres of grain sorghum which he classes as "dryland." However, a portion of the field was pre-irrigated by surface pipe using a well that was available earlier in the year. Dub says he didn't pay much attention to the project, but the difference between the crop where it received the pre-irrigation and where it did not is amazing.

It is Anthony's estimate that the grain sorghum, which is Texas 610, will yield between 2,500 and 3,000 pounds where pre-irrigation was applied. "And that's about all profit," he says.

In fact, Anthony appears to be prouder of his "dryland" milo than he is his well-watered, well-fertilized crop that he figures will do 6,000 pounds or better. Anthony has used Austrian winter peas as a green manure crop and has other soil-conserving practices underway from time to time. On his home place, his crops consist of 70 acres of maize, 13 acres of alfalfa, 40 of wheat, and 20 summer tilled land.

Cotton Insects Seen

Two mid-season "favorites"—the bollworm and the leafworm—have been showing up in Parmer County area cotton in recent days, County Agent Joe Jones said this week.

He suggested that farmers watch for worms and eggs and do some counting to figure if infestations warrant control measures. "Five small worms and eggs per 100 terminals is still a good yardstick for control," says the agent. He was speaking of bollworms in that instance.

However, he emphasizes that leafworms bear watching, too, and he suggests that farmers apply measures when worms begin to rag the leaves of the plants.

"It's been said that leafworms don't hurt anything by chewing on the leaves, but that isn't the case," emphasizes the agent. "The leafworm begins eating at the top of the plant, and will stop maturity of the young bolls at the top that are very important for that 'extra cotton' that every farmer wants."

A good idea is to inspect often and be prepared in advance for whatever steps are believed necessary, says the agent.

Genius begins great works, labor alone finishes them.—Joubert.



There'll be plenty of bundles cut from this hegari on the Anthony farm north of Friona. The main purpose of this crop, however, is to stop surplus irrigation water from running out the end of rows of milo.



Concrete irrigation tile saves lots of valuable water on the Anthony farm. This is a steel vent near the well. With A. W. Anthony Jr. is his small son, Dennis, who's as interested in farming as his daddy.

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

JIMMIE LOU WAINSCOTT

Another New Treatment For Cotton . . .

A new easy-ironing, quick-drying cotton, resistant to damage from rot and heat, has been made by a process developed through the U. S. Department of Agriculture research.

The treated fabric, "fully acetylated" cotton, is still in the laboratory stage and not ready for commercial production. However, tests show that it has several easy-care characteristics added to the natural qualities that have made cotton an outstanding clothing fabric over the years.

Fully acetylated cotton is heavier yet faster drying than ordinary cotton. It also is stronger and more heat and rot resistant. It looks like untreated cotton, but it has a rougher texture. Researchers hope that adding softening chemicals to the treatment may eliminate this harshness. The new fabric can be dyed a full range of colors and shades. It is not affected by solvents that dissolve some synthetic fibers.

Pleats can be ironed into the new fabric with a dry household iron set at the temperature for wool. These pleats withstand considerable wear and are easy to reset after laundering.

New Ways with Vegetables
For variety, try serving home grown beans in a tasty bean salad . . . With 2½ cups cooked beans combine ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ 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 ¼ cup peanut butter, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, ¼ 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 ¼ cup water. Add a dash of salt and pepper and

ACP Cost-Sharing Program Available

"We still have funds for federal cost-sharing for needed conservation practices under the Parmer County agricultural conservation program," Joe W. Magness, chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Magness invites farmers to submit requests to the county ASC office in Farwell, any time during the month of September for cost-sharing on conservation practices they can complete before the end of the year.

Practices, for which cost-sharing is available in this county are:

- C-1—Initial establishment of permanent sod waterways.
- C-5—Constructing diversion terraces.
- C-12—Reorganization of farm irrigation systems by installing concrete, plastic or steel pipe.
- C-13—Leveling irrigable land. Limited to bench leveling.
- E-3c—Control of bindweed.

The 1958 ACP has been authorized by congress, approved by the secretary of agriculture and is now being developed by the Texas ACP Development

sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake covered at 350 degrees 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, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon celery seeds and 1 tablespoon juice. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Add extra "zip" to green beans this way: In a 1-quart baking dish place 1 ten-ounce package frozen French-style green beans or fresh beans and ½ cup water. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Drain and pour over beans 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine combined with 3 tablespoons chili sauce.

Group. The county ACP Development Group will meet soon to select practices and set rates for the county program. It will be offered to farmers about December 1.

"Farmers planning to do conservation work this fall and receive cost-sharing assistance will be in a more favorable position if they make their requests now," Magness points out.

Magness also points out another important provision concerning the seeding of wheat for 1958. In the future a farmer will not be able to increase the wheat allotment on a farm by overseeding his allotment as has been the practice in the past. If any farmer intends to seed wheat in excess of his allotment it is suggested that he contact the ASC office prior to seeding time for an explanation of penalty procedure and other information concerning the overseeding of his allotment.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

The Commissioners Court of Parmer County, Texas will meet at the Courthouse in Farwell, Texas, at regular meeting on September 9, 1957, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to adopt budget for Parmer County, Texas.

All people and taxpayers are invited to be present and to participate in said hearing.

A. D. Smith, County Judge Parmer County, Texas

He who has conquered doubt and fear has conquered failure.—James Allen.

One resolution I have made and always try to keep is thus: to rise above little things.—John Burroughs.

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Sept. 4, 1957

Patsy Anthony will leave Friona next Monday on a "Stephens Special" train for Columbia, Missouri, where she is enrolled at Stephens College. The train will start in California and will pick up Stephens College students on its way to Missouri.

Dr. Charles A. Pigford, director of the Lubbock city-county health unit, says tests show that waste irrigation water accounts for 45-87 per cent of the total mosquito production on the Plains. If it is impossible to prevent the run-off of irrigation water, then Dr. Pigford suggests the use of certain chemicals. Most of the 262 cases of encephalitis reported on the Plains last year were in the heavily irrigated counties.

school?— Why don't mothers go to school?— David, David, if you are able, get your elbows off the table."

For binder repairs and twine always think of Parmer County Implement Company.

Doug Connelly has gone wild about tandem discs from the number on our lot, but he has a size and a model for everyone.

The easiest method of preserving summer fruits and vegetables is freezing. We have plenty of freezing materials. Plastic and cardboard containers, aluminum wrap, waxed paper etc.

The Trebleaires and their director, Mrs. Eva Miller, sang at the breakfast club in Clovis Saturday morning. It was the last public appearance for two of the girls, Doris McFarland and Janice Miller. New members of the group are Nelda Douglas, Kitty Black, and Judy Smith, who will be the new pianist.

Seems to us that the first days of school are hectic enough for any teacher but Miss Viola Leonard, fifth grade teacher, made things even worse for herself. She stepped out the back door and slipped on a rock and broke her foot a few days before school started. So besides having 30 or 40 new students to cope with, Miss Leonard also has her crutches.

A new load of Sodium Chlorate for killing bindweed and Johnson grass. From the amount we are selling, the farmers are taking good care of their land. It will pay in the future.

For the nicest ride of your life get a demonstration in an Oldsmobile. It's the dream of your life that costs no more to drive.

Two adult Sunday school classes from the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at Palo Duro Park Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Gee and Mr. Deon Awtry are the class teachers. Seventy-two adults and children attended the picnic.

Chatter at our house: "Hey, mother! The lid on my mouth is sore.— When the sun goes down is it morning in front or behind us?— What I want for Christmas is a small size helicopter.— Why can't I go to college?— Hey, mother! I'm hungry.— Is it time for

WANTED—to trade for good used binders. If you are not going to need yours, we are having calls for them every day. Come by and let's trade.

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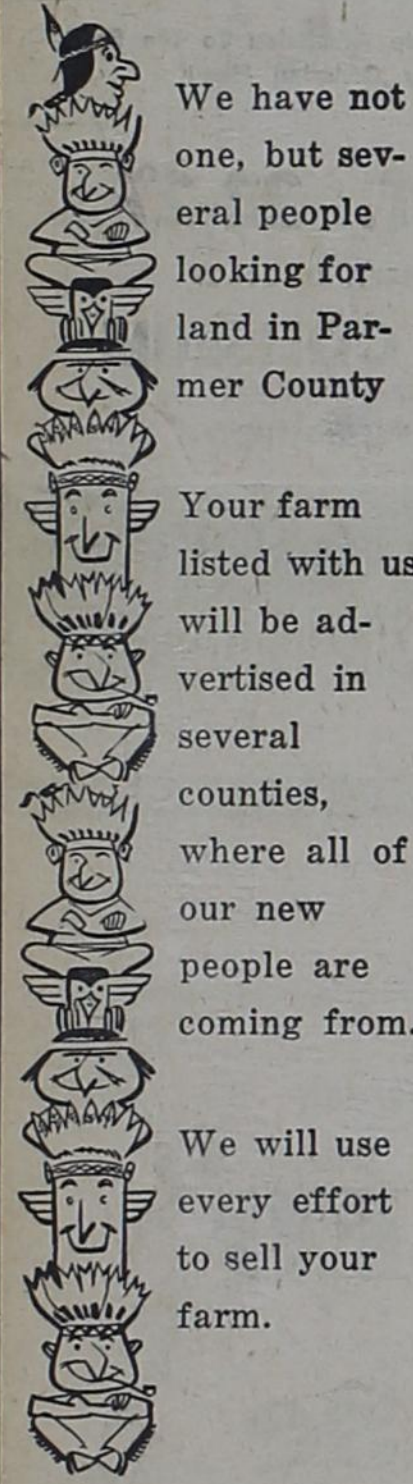
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WANTED: FARM LISTINGS



We have not one, but several people looking for land in Parmer County

Your farm listed with us will be advertised in several counties, where all of our new people are coming from.

We will use every effort to sell your farm.

List Your Farm With Us Today For Sale.

We can prepare advertising and show it while crops are growing.

Competent Representatives of Farm Owners

DOUGLAS-BINGHAM LAND CO.

Joe B. Douglas
O. D. Bingham
Phone 3151 Friona



It's a beautiful crop of milo—we thin'. This picture illustrates the major weed problem that area grain sorghum producers are faced with this year. Such fields will be real headaches when the time for harvest has arrived.

Weedy's the Word For 1957 Crops

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

The Parmer County area's 1957 crops are beautiful—if you can find 'em under the weeds.

Well, perhaps that is overstating the problem, but in all truth, this is the worst year on record for weed infestation. Most anyone will agree on that.

How come the forest of weeds in milo fields all of a sudden? Where did all the weeds come from? Why haven't we been able to control them this year?

These and other questions pop into the mind of anyone who takes a drive in the country these days. And, there are a number of answers to the questions.

In the first place, remember that Parmer County farmers got "scared" of using hormone-type herbicides for weed control this year by the law adopted last fall which imposed strict regulatory steps on all persons

using the chemicals.

The law was adopted solely for the protection of cotton growers—and many of them had claimed in seasons past that their cotton was severely damaged by such chemicals as 2,4-D, which had a tendency to drift around from place to place in the rather unstable High Plains air.

Much ill will and some outright disputes were caused by the use of 2,4-D, and the result was adoption of the herbicide control law. It placed the responsibility of using hormone-type chemicals directly on the user, and set up such a large amount of regulation and red tape that most farmers shied away from the permits that were offered.

Secondly, farmers ran head-on with an unusual combination in spring weather for the Plains: cool and wet. In a hurry to get their crops in and off to a good start, farmers found conditions for growing weeds

just as good as they were for raising grain sorghum. And so, the careless weeds came right along with the milo, and by the time cultivating time had rolled around (following cloudy or drizzly days and cold nights), the weeds were as big as—if not bigger—than the crop itself.

Weeds between the rows were eliminated with sweeps, but the weeds in the rows—well, most of them are still there, as you can see for yourself. They've come right along with the feed, and in most cases, tower above the heads by a foot or more.

Cotton fields do not have the appearance that so many grain sorghum fields do this year for the simple reason that cotton is the Plains' "pampered" crop, and our ability to produce a lot of lint at a good price has made it worth-while to remove the weeds by hand hoeing.

Hand hoeing seldom if ever can be figured a paying proposition for milo—at least not at present day prices and present day production costs. For the most part, farmers are just cussing the weeds and letting it go at that.

It isn't true that Parmer County naturally has more weeds than other areas. Don't forget that we are the only High Plains area covered by the special herbicide law. That puts us in a class by ourselves.

Hormone-type herbicides are being used with caution everywhere that cotton is grown—but they've about been put out of use in our county, at least for this year. (Chemicals such as 2,4-D do not affect narrow-leaf plants such as the sorghums, but they damage broad-leaved crops such as cotton.)

Permits at one time during the season were being issued at the rate of about seven per week, and that number indicated that a very small percentage of local farmers made use of herbicides this year.

There are two main problems attached to the big weed crop of 1957. One is the immediate and pressing worry of harvesting the milo with the infestation. Some farmers are considering "topping" the weeds just above the grain with special cutters (see picture elsewhere).

The weed stalks will make it a problem to get accurate adjustments made for the combine. They will also make it hard for the combine operator to get all the grain that is in the field.

Secondly, the big weed crop of this year, which has gone practically untouched, can be expected to produce a record seed crop that will fall to the ground, be plowed under, and produce other possible record weed crops in years to come. That's a long-range headache.

As to the solution, County Agent Joe Jones says the best

COURTHOUSE

W. D.—R. W. Armitage et al, Wilson S. Cox, N/2 of N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 18, Blk. B, Syn.

D. T.—Owen E. Jones et ux, Frank Spring, Tr., 1/6 Int. in 160 A. of League 488.

D. T.—L. E. Meeks et ux, First Fed. Savings & Loan, Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4, Blk 18, Farwell.

D. T.—Bainum Butane Co., First Fed. Savings & Loan, E 46' Lot 16 & W 29', Lot 17, Blk 1, Lakeside Add., Friona.

W. D.—Dan Ethridge et ux, R. L. & Marie Fleming, Lot 17, Blk 3 Staley Add., Friona.

W. D.—N. J. Goodnough et ux, Joe R. Baker, Part NW/4 Sec. 19, T5S, R4E.

W. D.—J. W. Wright et ux, M. M. Elder, NE/4 Sec. 16 T5S, R4E.

D. T.—Jewel Castor et al,

G. D. Anderson, Tr., Lots 5, 12 & 14 & N/2 Lot 13 Sec. 7, T16S, R1E.

D. T.—Walter Steinbock et ux, Amicable Life Ins. Co., NW/4 Sec. 91 Blk "H" Kelly.

W. D.—Noma Short et al, Ernest Wyrick, Lot 24, Blk. 16, Farwell.

D. T.—Letay Construction Co., Sam Aldridge, Tr., Lot 1, Blk. 1, Hillcrest Add., Farwell

D. T.—Letay Construction Co., Sam Aldridge, Tr., Lot 2, Blk. 1, Hillcrest Add., Farwell.

D. T.—C. F. Fairchild et ux, First Federal Savings & Loan, Lot 7, Blk. 41, Friona.

D. T.—Si G. Darling et ux, Southwestern Life Ins. Co., W 426 ac., Sec. 29, T-2-N, R-4-E; SW/4 Sec. 30, T-2-N, R-4-E; SE/4 Sec. 25, T-2-N, R-3-E.

idea to work on is prevention—not cure—of weeds.

One of the keys to this practice is to move the planting date back to avoid the conditions that make for ideal weed growth. "We need to kill as many weeds as we can before we plant, and then to plant late when we know our feed will get off to a fast start and leave the weeds behind," he says.

This spring, when the grain sorghum plants were small and tender and farmers couldn't work fields, the weeds responded in great number and with great vigor to water in the soil from irrigation (intended for the feed, of course), and the showers that fell from above and further hindered weed control work. Also, fertilizer that grows a lot of grain also grows a big weed, farmers are finding out. The trick is to keep the weed from getting its share.

Traditionally, the High Plains farmer gets "planting fever" along in April, and along in early May, wild horses could scarcely keep him out of the field, he's so anxious to get going on another year.

However, the idea that early planting means early harvesting is often erroneous, points out Agent Jones. Milo planted on May 1 will not mature 30 days sooner than feed planted June 1.

"We need to plant along late in May or early June," believes the county agent. "In a year such as this our early-planted crops don't go anywhere even if we do get them in quickly, and what's more, they take water to keep alive. We could possibly avoid one irrigation a year by later planting."

Farmers whose fields were washed or crusted by spring showers and who had to plant over poor stands found that generally speaking their planted-over (later) crops were much cleaner.

"There are some good examples where farmers planted just a part of their crop over, and there isn't any doubt which part is cleaner," says Jones.

While careless weeds are by far the most prolific weed (and are not considered noxious), the outbreak of Johnson grass is rather alarming this year, also. "We've been worrying about bindweed so much lately that

we've almost forgotten that Johnson grass needs to be worked on too," reminded the agent. "While I don't want to minimize the danger of bindweed a bit, I think we should still remember that Johnson grass is a problem and needs constant control."

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

We just returned from the best and first honeymoon we ever had. As all travelers know, there are lots of pretty country in other places to visit, but this (home) seems the most satisfactory for all practical purposes.

We feel that Raymond Schueler as chairman, and all the directors and associates of the Farm Bureau weed committee are due special recognition for the work they are getting done this year. We realize, of course, that some of the accomplishments are being made possible by those who served the previous three years, and former chairmen and directors are due their proper appreciation for their efforts.

It seems that the railroad officials are preparing to lend their complete cooperation in eradicating the weeds from their right of way, and that is one the committee has worked on since formation of the committee.

The district queen contest will be held in Lubbock Thursday

WEEKLY MOISTURE MAP (Through Monday Night)

● Rhea .7

● Friona .32

● Bovina .5

● Okla. Lane .5

● Texico-Farwell 1.0

● Lariat .5

● West Camp .5

● Hub .9

● Lazbuddie .5

● P. Hill Trace

● Black 1.1

night, Sept. 19. During the day, policy development meetings will be held in the same city. We are looking forward to seeing our candidate, Miss Wilma Norton, do well in this contest. All farmers interested in the future of Texas agriculture would do well to attend the policy development meeting, too. Members of the resolutions committee will be expected to attend. Some new, and possibly good, farm program resolutions will be presented from counties in this area.

If you have not filed for the refund of three cents per gallon federal road tax on your farm used fuels, you should be sure to do this before the first of October.

Gilbert Kaltwasser is on vacation at points north and east, including New York City, with his family. In his absence, Jack Patterson, vice-president, is presiding at director's meetings and other meetings usually attended by the president.

Bring any of your problems to the Farm Bureau office if you think we can help you with them. That's what we're here for, to serve you, the farmer. Consider this: Remove far from me vanity and lies; give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me. Proverbs 30:8.

The Inquiring Mind is never satisfied with things as they are. It is always seeking ways to make things better and do things better. It assumes that everything and anything can be improved.—Harlow H. Curtice

People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.—Joseph Fort Newton

For Sale Used Combines Galloway Implement Company Friona

The great use of life is to spend it on something that will outlast it.—William James

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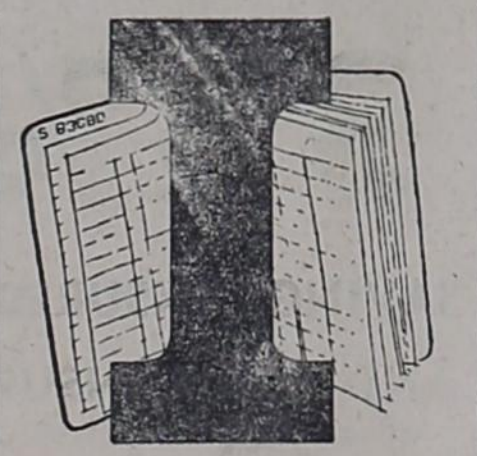
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ALREADY IN THE ELEVATOR—E. G. Phipps, (l) gives the grain a push with a shovel as the first milo of 1957 goes into the pit at Friona Wheat Grower's Elevator. The milo, dryland, came from the H. C. Claborn farm north of Friona about 6 miles.

20 Acres of Milo Cut Near Friona

First load of 1957 milo is in the bins at Friona Wheat Growers Elevator, after a 20-acre field of dryland was harvested on the H. C. Claborn farm north of Friona.

A little earlier than the first load last year, the grain produced an estimated 1,300 pounds per acre. Arrangements for disposal of the grain had not been completed at the middle of the week, so the going price is not known.

Testing 15 percent moisture for the first load, the grain weighed 56 pounds per bushel, and was graded number two.

Cutting of the field started Saturday afternoon and was finished Tuesday afternoon. Located six miles north and two miles west of Friona, it is the only known field in the area that a combine has been tried on, with other fields expected to come about two weeks later.

Courage . . . It is what preserves our liberty, safety, life, and our homes and parents, our country and children—Plautus.

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Sorghum Growers Hire New Man

Grain sorghum producers who are faced with a record crop estimated to be double that of last year and prices that range up to 25 cents a hundred lower, added new emphasis to their self-help program of "research, market development, and legislation" today with the announcement that Delmar G. Nelson, agricultural economist, has joined the staff of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association with offices in Amarillo.

Nelson, formerly extension grain marketing specialist at Oklahoma University, will serve the Association as executive vice-president, according to R. G. Peeler, association president, of Hereford.

The 32-year-old economist was awarded a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University and has done graduate work at the University of Tokyo, Oklahoma University, and Colorado University.

In addition, he has received executive training at the Southwest Chamber of Commerce Executive Institute in Dallas. Since joining the Oklahoma State University Extension Service in 1949, Nelson has served as assistant county agent in Canadian County at El Reno; and since 1953, as the state grain marketing specialist.

The economist has received recognition in establishing the first grain elevator management training program in the Southwest at Oklahoma University.

Nelson says he is "impressed with the determination and in-

terest of the grain sorghum producers to support financially and morally the aggressive research, market-development and legislative program of self-help which they have underway."

He indicated that his first activity would be establishing close working relationships with the chairmen and members of the county associations throughout the area, and with the managers of county elevators who are assisting the producers in their program.

Wheat Sign-Up Ready

The sign-up for the soil bank's 1958 winter wheat acreage reserve opened this past Monday, and Prentice Mills, Farmer County ASC manager, says that the new "Soil Bank Base" provision of the 1958 acreage reserve program should be thoroughly understood by farmers before they sign agreements.

The manager gave the following explanation on the program:

"Each farm taking part in the program will have a soil bank base established for it, based primarily on the average of land devoted to soil bank base crops during the past two years—1956 and 1957. The base crops will include the basic ones, such as corn, wheat, and cotton, and other crops such as the grains, annual grasses cut for seed, oil seeds, cowpeas, potatoes, commercial vegetables, and field and canning peas, and beans.

"Requirements under the 1958 winter wheat acreage reserve program include: (1) reducing wheat acreage below the farm's acreage allotment; (2) limiting the harvest of soil bank base crops to a "permitted acreage" (in general, the soil bank base less the number of acres in the soil bank); (3) controlling noxious weeds on the acreage reserve land; and (4) controlling erosion on the land, where this is necessary.

"Farmers who participate in the 1958 winter wheat acreage reserve program in Farmer County will receive payments in the amount of \$20.32 per acre for irrigated wheat and \$9.31 for dryland wheat.

"For further information, contact the ASC office in Farwell."

Quitting Time Near For Sorghums, Too

High Plains Farm and Home has given much emphasis recently to the recommended "shut-off" date of August 20-25 for irrigating cotton on the High Plains.

It has not intended, by omission of mention, to suggest that watering other crops—such as grain sorghum—could be continued at a profit up until the time of a killing frost.

"Watch for when the grain begins to turn," suggests County Agent Joe Jones. That's the best barometer, he believes.

The net effect of watering milo after that stage of development is to increase the moisture content of the grain and thus place an unnecessary delay on the time of harvest, he cautions.

Pumping water on a grain sorghum crop after the ripening color is evident is wasteful and expensive, and is a practice that doesn't pay, he says.

Words without action are the assassins of idealism.—Herbert Hoover.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Thursday night is the night of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District banquet which will be held in the Bovina School cafeteria at 8. This is a special invitation to everyone in the area interested in soil and water conservation to attend this meeting.

Dinner will be served and a short conservation program will be presented after the meal. There will also be awards to outstanding conservationists in the area. You can obtain tickets from various businessmen in Bovina, Friona, and Farwell as well as the district supervisors.

Something to think about: Soil is the farmer's bank. It won't stand too many promissory notes.

In looking over the district the last few weeks, one thing has begun to be very noticeable. This is the fact that on our dry land, farmers who planted on the contour of the land have grain which will be cut where just across the road the farmer who planted up and down the slope won't cut a thing.

A few exceptions have been noted on contoured land where this was not true, but in these cases a dense hardpan was found about six inches below the soil surface. The moisture conditions on the fields were the same. Contour farming made the difference.

If you receive any rain you can hold it on the land by the use of contour rows or furrows. On up and down the hill rows, the water runs out the ends before it has time to go into the ground. The type of rains we receive in the summer are usually hard and fast and to get them in the ground we need to hold them there until they have time to go in.

Where possible, this same thing is true with irrigated land. In most instances we lose all our rain water on irrigated land along with the soil that is washed out of the field. We need to conserve both water and soil by taking the fall out of our rows.

Fall-Planted Seed Needs Inoculation

Farmers who are considering planting fall-seeded legumes should take precautions to see that their seed is properly inoculated. Little expense is involved in the process, and seed inoculation is regarded as cheap insurance on getting the crop off to a good start.

All legumes should be inoculated with proper nitrogen-fixing bacteria and phosphate for best results, suggests the county agent.

He has further details on the procedure.

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This odd-looking contraption will be swinging into action again this year. It's a "de-header" and is used primarily to cut sudan out of grain sorghum fields, although it can remove tall weeds, Johnson grass, or other unwanted growths. Owner is Cecil Rundell of Farwell, who drives a new and improved model this year. Several others have been built in the area and all are expected to be quite busy this year.

THE PARMER FARMER

By LELAND BOYD AND W. H. GRAHAM JR.

The calendar of events for September has some field days which will be of interest to farmers of the area, and with most crops almost laid by, we suggest that you make plans to attend at least one of these meetings.

For your record, one of the first to take place this month is to be in Friona, Sept. 12. It is to be of special interest to poultry raisers, and is sponsored by Cummings Farm Store.

The meeting will consist of a meal and a film on new ideas in the poultry industry, with discussion of the film to follow. The meeting is open to anyone who desires to attend. E. H. Cummings says that the grinding-mixing machinery that is being installed at the store will be completed by the meeting.

September 17 is the date for DeKalb's annual field day at the company's experimental farms near Shallowater. The day will include a tour of the test plots, a noon meal, talks from farm leaders, and panel discussions between farmers on irrigation, and other subjects related to Plains farming.

September 18, the Texas Research Foundation's Experiment Station at Halfway, will observe its first field day. Farmers over the area are invited to come and observe the activities and progress of the institution.

If you are planning to attend one or all of these trips, check with your neighbors and plan to go together.

Although we are not too well versed on the advantages and disadvantages of sorghum alum, the possibility that a few defects are going to show up as it is grown under less than ideal

conditions, exists. We heard reports that it develops a high percentage of prussic acid during drought, more than any of the other sorghums grown locally.

Among the advantages claimed for the plant is drought resistance, but during the dry spells, a person who grazes it might wish it were not around if a herd of cattle takes a few bites at the wrong time.

Although it's poor business to ever weigh your crop before it goes onto the scales, it's hard to resist the temptation to compare fields with one another, and a not uncommon conversation goes like this: "There's my Caprock over there. It'll make 4,000 pounds, while my Martin's is good for 3,750."

Last year, some farmers were disappointed with the yields of their new and highly publicized hybrid grain sorghums. This year, however, most everywhere we go, farmers are indicating satisfaction with pre-harvest appearances of their hybrids. It looks like they will be outstripping old standby varieties quite a bit if predictions come true this year.

There have been rather disturbing reports in circulation that the Parmer County area will again be faced with a serious storage problem for the coming milo harvest.

Outgoing shipments are, according to our information, meager compared with the amount of old milo and this year's wheat still in the warehouses. In connection with this, there has been a slight interest shown in on-the-farm storage construction, but only a ripple, really, when the size of the crop is taken into consideration. Just how serious this condition may be we haven't determined. Sometime this week we hope to compile enough reports to be able to tell.

We notice that farmers are "playing around" with planting methods more than usual this year. There has been some double-row cotton in the area and it isn't too uncommon to spot double-row grain sorghum. County Agent Joe Jones says that when farmers think of dou-

ble-row planting they usually think of doubling the amount of seed they plant. That is, six pounds for one row—twelve pounds for two.

Even spacing of plants helps produce better yields, and it does not necessarily follow that double rows should mean double seeding, he suggests.

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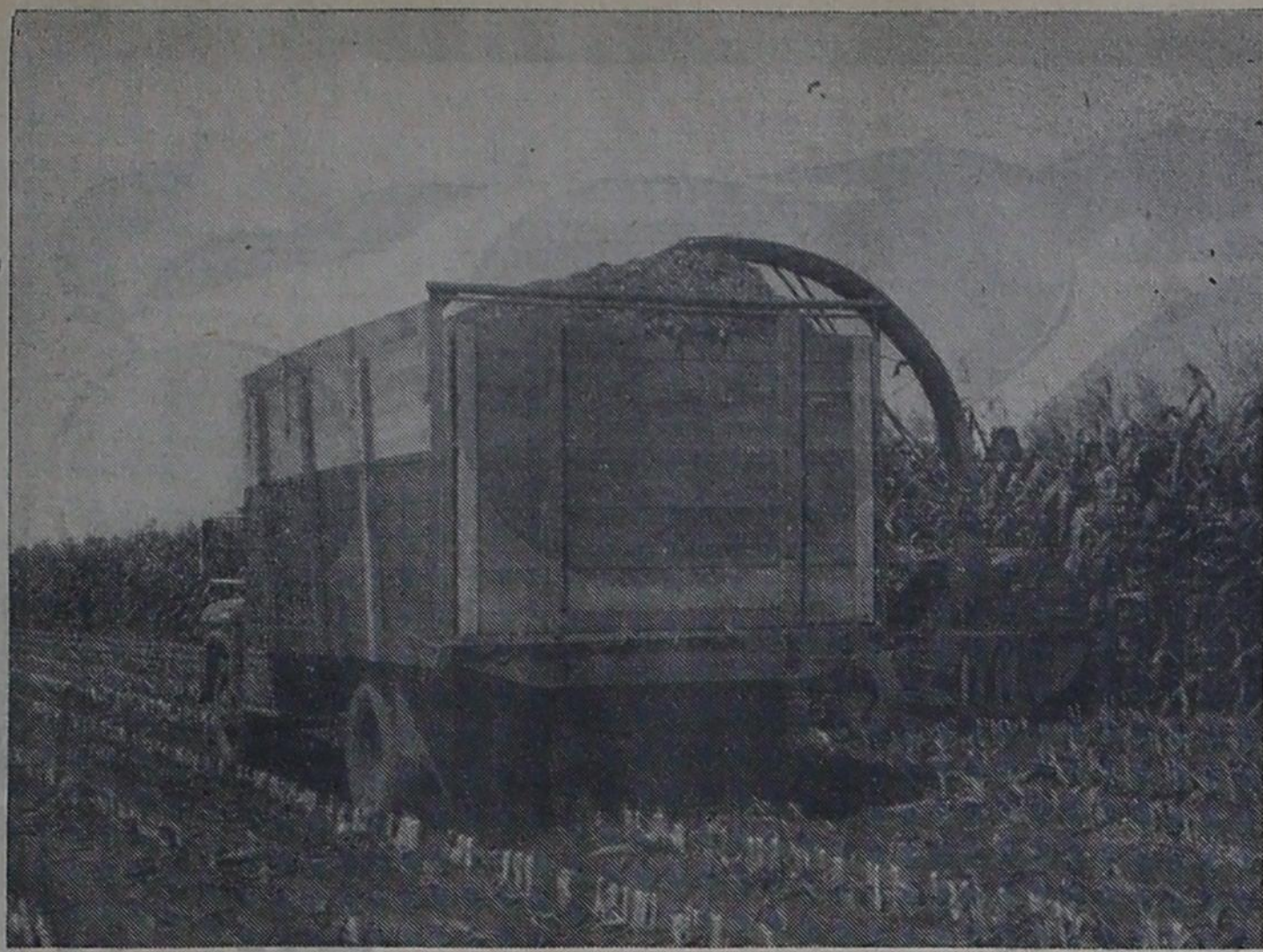
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which girls seem to collect for such boards, suggest that she hunt up an old wash board. Surely you don't plan to use that one that has been hanging in the basement, garage, or storage room so long. Just offer the wash board to her and her ingenuity will do the rest. They can be disguised in any number of ways and certainly give the room that "different" look most girls want. Seems like the most popular thing to do right now is something that is really different.

Some of our homemakers are enjoying home-grown fruit this month. Seems that most of the fruit was later than usual but the quality and taste has not changed. The Russel O'Brians had a very good peach yield as did the Gus Schlahs. The Herschel Johnsons, Obra Coles, O. J. Beenes, and several other families will be eating plum jelly, butter and preserves for a long time. The plums grew profusely along the Canadian River north of us this year. Like the local orchards, the bushes produced fruit later than usual, but those who took time to pick and work the plums into their favorite jellies, etc. feel that their time and effort was well spent.

Does anyone around here grow garden peaches? If we had ever heard of such thing, it escaped our memory. Two of our daughters visited in Western Oklahoma this week and enjoyed eating garden peaches some of our Okie relatives had grown. Whatever grows in Western Oklahoma will grow on the High Plains, so some of us should be growing this new kind of peach.

Pears and turkeys are two of the leaders on the list of foods that are to be plentiful and economical the next few months. Had you thought of serving turkey to your family at any time? There is no special reason why we should wait for Christmas, Thanksgiving, or some other special occasion. Another thing that most of us seem to think is that the only way to serve turkey is roasted with dressing and giblet gravy. One variation which is very good is Creamed Turkey.

Ingredients
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 1/2 cups diced celery
 3/4 cup flour
 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 8 cups turkey stock (or water and bouillon cubes)
 4 cups diced cooked turkey
 2 cups cooked peas
 1 cup chopped pimento
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
 Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan; saute onions and celery until tender but not browned. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; blend. Gradually add stock and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve over hot, cooked rice.

Then to go with the Creamed Turkey and to use one of the other plentiful and economical foods, you could serve Pear

Waldorf Salad.
Ingredients:
 8-10 large pears
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 2 cups diced celery
 Leaves of lettuce
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 cup drained canned bing cherries (optional)
 Peel and core pears; dice and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Combine whipped cream and mayonnaise, add to pears and celery. Chill. Just before serving, pile mixture on lettuce leaves and sprinkle with nuts. If desired, garnish with bing cherries.

Carrots Roll at Friona

Carrots were packed for the first time in Friona, beginning Friday afternoon of last week with several tons of the "rabbit food" being sealed in pound plastic containers.

The crop was dug from Kenneth Neill's farm near Friona, and even though the turnout in percentage of quality carrots was not so high near the beginning of the digging, a good price kept the picture favorable.

About 35 percent of the first carrots were going into the cow-feed bin, but later estimates after the earliest patch had been processed, said that about 25 percent was what the later dug patches were culled.

The carrots were drawing \$3.90 for 48 one-pound plastic bags, and are packed in shiny ebony and clear plastic containers. Price, though as un-



CARROT HARVEST BEGINS — A conveyor takes carrots past these workers for inspection and packaging into "Golden Spread" bags, as carrot packing begins in Friona, at Friona Growers and Shippers. It is breaking in time for equipment, installed this summer, and graders, too, since this is their first time to package carrots.

predictable as the weather, stands a good chance of remaining high enough to give carrot growers good returns from their carrot enterprise. Yield on later dug fields is expected to be better than the six to seven tons which Neill's produced, maybe as high as 10 tons. Poor seed is blamed for the drop in quality and yield for Neill's first dug field.

Since this is the first experience that Friona Growers and Shippers, Inc., has had with carrots, a carrot handling expert from the Texas Rio Grande Valley is on hand to help get the organization acquainted with carrot packing. He is Boyd Martin, of Alice.

Those who attended were: Bovina—Barbara Rea, Freddie Taylor, Virginia Rea, James Stevens, Farwell—Frankie Coffman, Judy Billingsley, Truman McKillip, Kenneth Krieger, Johnny McCuan; Friona—Margaret Mabry; Black—Tommy Tatum, Kenneth Duncan, Doris Barnett; Lazbuddie—Beverly Smith, Richard Chitwood, Steven Young, Billy Hardage; Rhea—Gladys Dean, Lindy Dean, Marilyn Potts.

Visitors—Madeline Chang, Ed McGuire, Catherine Chang, Avis Crissup.

Adult leaders—The Ellis Tatums—Leon Billingsleys, J. B. Youngs, Dee Chitwoods, and James Mabrys.

The group decided that they would like to have a regular party every two months. The next one will be Saturday night, October 26.

They conquer who believe they can. He has not learned the lesson of life who does not each day surmount a fear. —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

4-H's Enjoy Party

Parmer County older 4-H Club girls invited the older 4-H Club boys to a party August 30 at the Hub community house. Games were directed by Barbara and Virginia Rea, Bovina; Beverly Smith, Lazbuddie; and Judy Billingsley, Farwell.

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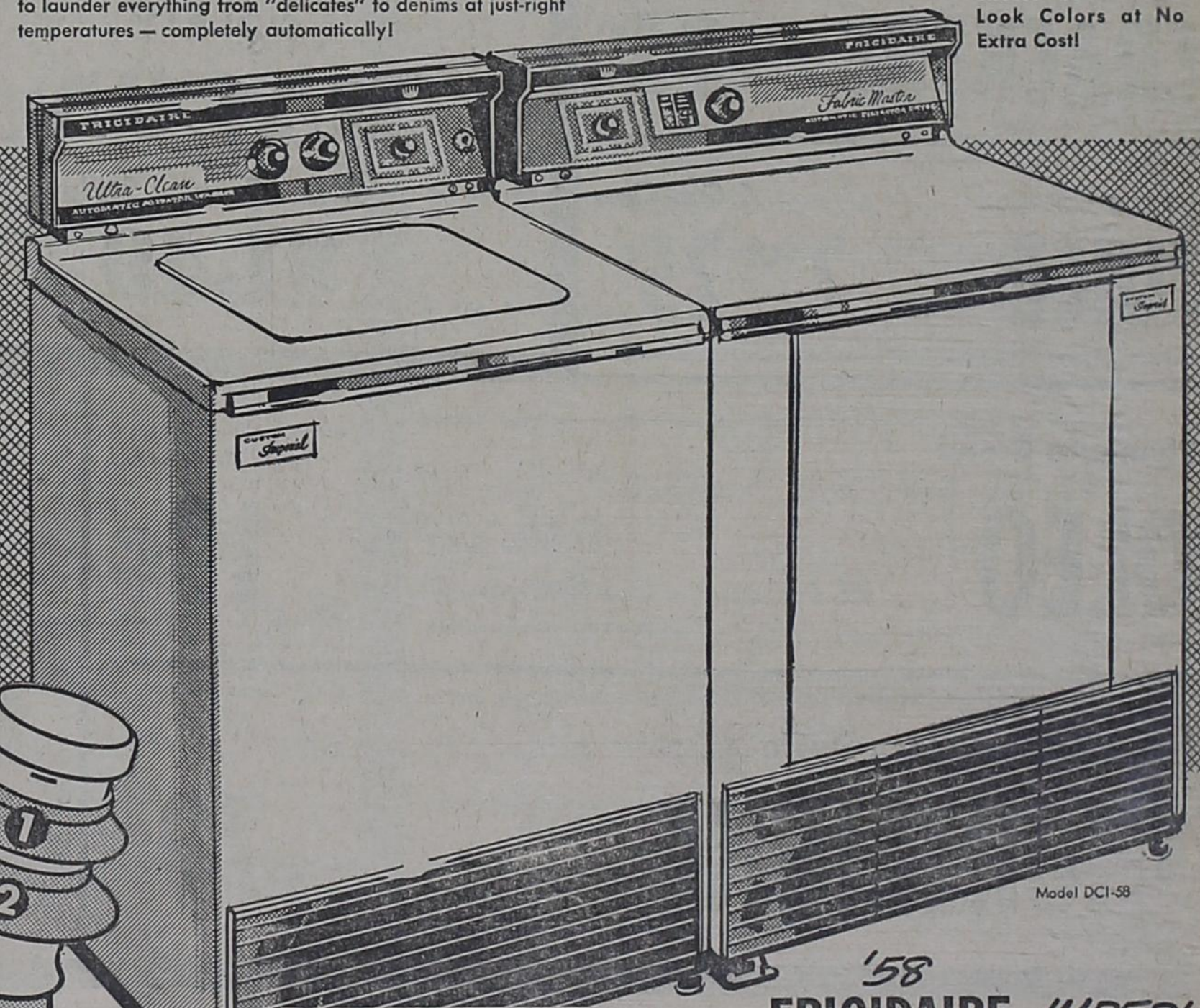
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SHEER LOOK STYLED with a gleaming Porcelain Enamel Finish inside and out—in your choice of 4 Sheer Look Colors at No Extra Cost!

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with "No Vent—No Plumbing" Filtrator Temperature Selector—offers infinite choice of drying heats for all fabrics! Automatic Time Control adjusts from 15 to 145 minutes with Automatic 10-Minute "cool-off" period! Plus—Porcelain Enamel Finish inside and out—Ozone "Indoor Sunshine" Lamp—Press-Toe Door Opener—Fully Insulated Cabinet and many more.

NEW! EXCLUSIVE! AUTOMATIC TINTING

Easiest, safest way known! Just pour dry tint into exclusive Bleach and Tint Dispenser, set dials only once, as for washing.

SAVE THE MOST with Automatic SudsWater-Saver—Yours—at No Extra Cost!

Cuts washing costs almost half! Save up to 3500 gallons of hot water yearly—up to 40 good-sized boxes of detergent too!

- LINT CHASER RING** automatically "sweeps" away lint, scum, dirt — leaves less lint on clothes than washers with filters that have to be cleaned by hand.
- CIRCULATOR RING** keeps clothes separated—guards against tangling.
- ENERGY RING** power-pulses water into surging currents that gently flex clothes, open fabric pores to whisk out deep down dirt.

SEE THIS ALL-NEW '58 SHEER LOOK PAIR TODAY AT

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

— FRIONA —

You Can Get Your New '58 FRIGIDAIRE Sheer Look Laundry Pair

with Automatic SUDSWATER-SAVER and 3-RING AGITATOR As low as

\$419⁹⁰

Pay Nothing Down with trade for models WD-58 and DD-58 (shown at right)



THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

The next time you are invited to a salad supper and want something different to take, try this recipe for Ham Ring. It is different and very tasty.

Ingredients:

1 envelope plain gelatin

1/4 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup cold water
 1 1/2 cups meat broth
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 hard boiled egg
 2 cups ground cooked ham
 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
 Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in boiling broth. Add lemon juice and salt. Cool. When mixture starts to jell, add all other ingredients except egg. Slice egg and arrange in ring mold. Pour a little of the meat mixture over and harden. Then add remaining mixture. Chill until firm.

If your daughter is looking for something new and different from which to fashion a bulletin board for all the things

TV SPECIAL Up To \$150 For Your Old Set On Trade For A New Set.

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

G.E. Filter Flo Washers—up to \$150
 Refrigerators, Freezers—up to \$200
 Ranges, Dishwashers—up to \$200
 Air Conditioners—cost price

NO DOWN PAYMENT (with trade-in)
 Buy through G.E.C.C. Credit terms, no monthly payments until December.



Phone 7916-5578

10th and Main

Headquarters For G. E. Appliances

Clovis, N. Mex.

Servis "Gyro-57" STALK SHREDDER

It's smart farming to enrich your soil by cutting green stalks into small pieces and turning them under early. The sturdy Servis "Gyro-57" makes full 57" horizontal cut; patented multiple stationary and rotating blades make complete cut each 2" of travel at 4 mph. With disc harrow behind, stalks can be cut and turned under in one operation. Heavy brush cut up to 3" diameter. Attachment for shredding available as optional equipment. Fuelproof against stump damage.

cuts tough stalks for turning under . . . all in one operation!



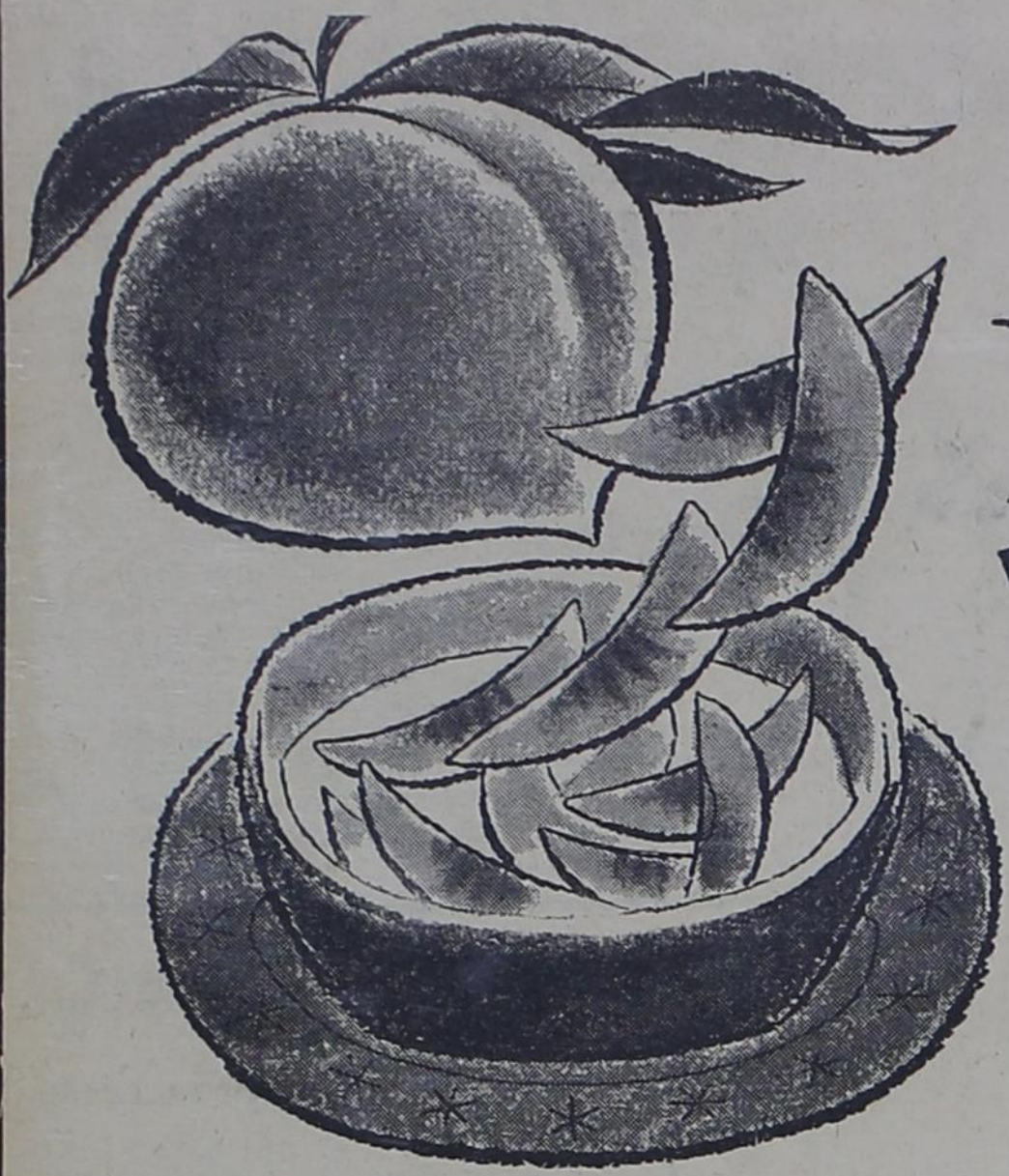
Also 66" Pull and Lift Models

HARTWELL MACHINERY CO.

Bovina, Texas

"Authorized Servis Shredder Dealer"

We Give S & H Green Stamps



FRESH FRUIT FESTIVAL



AT

FRIONA PIGGLY WIGGLY



— Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables —

GRAPES Tokay New Crop Extra Fancy **2 lbs. 29c**

BELL PEPPER California Large Fancy **2 lbs. 25c**

LEMONS Choice Dozen **29c**

These Prices Good Sept. 5 thru 11

NO ONE BUYS FOR LESS
NO ONE SELLS FOR LESS
THAN PIGGLY WIGGLY

10 LB. BAG
89c



GIANT

TIDE
69c box

Supreme **CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Box **25c**

Pasco Orange **JUICE** 6 Oz. Can **2 for 25c**

— QUALITY MEATS —

BORDEN'S **BISCUITS**
New Easy Open Can
3 for 29c

SUN-RAY **BACON**
2 Lb. Family Style
\$1.49

SUN-RAY **PICNICS**
4 to 8 Lb. Average
39c lb.

SHURFRESH **CHEESE SPREAD**
2 Lb. Loaf
69c

LIPTON

TEA
½ Lb. Pkg.
69c

Shurfine Red Sour Pitted **CHERRIES**
No. 303 Can
19c

Plymouth Brand

OLEO 1 Lb. Pkg. **19c**

New Miracle Golden Fluffo

SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **79c**



Borden's Assorted Flavors

MELLORINE ½ Gal. **45c**

Shurfine

COFFEE All Grinds 1 Lb. Can **85c**

Campfire Vienna

SAUSAGE 3 for **25c**

Campfire

PORK & BEANS No. 303 Cans 3 for **25c**

Goodwin Strawberry

PRESERVES 18 Oz. Tumbler **39c**



Phone 3001

Campfire Whole Green

BEANS No. 303 Can 3 for **39c**

TenderCrust

BREAD King Size Loaf **22c**

TenderCrust Brown Serve

ROLLS 2 pkgs. **39c**

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

LIKE A THUNDERBOLT!

FROM A CLEAR SKY

Vestal-Brewer Hardware, Friona

The news of this sensational sale is spreading like wildfire throughout the Farmer County area!

SALE STARTS
FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

WE WILL CLOSE THURSDAY NOON
Sale Starts Friday at 9 — Rain or Shine

ALL SALES FINAL



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Close Out — One Group
Super Kem-Tone & Kem-Glo
KEM-GLO

Pints — Reg. \$1.65	Sale 98c
Quarts — Reg. \$2.79	Sale \$1.69
Gallon — Reg. \$9.29	Sale \$5.49

SUPER KEM-TONE

Quarts — Reg. \$2.05	Sale \$1.18
Gals. — Reg. \$6.19	Sale \$3.69

COME IN DURING SALE AND REGISTER FOR \$40.00 CREDIT ON IRONRITE IRONER OF YOUR CHOICE. DRAWING WILL BE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

DOOR BUSTER

ONE TABLE OF GIFT ITEMS
YOUR CHOICE \$1.19
— While They Last —

MIRROMATIC AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR — 8 CUP

Reg. \$12.95 SALE \$9.89

MIRROMATIC ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR — Chrome Finish

Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$12.89

UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR — 8 CUP

Reg. \$24.95 SALE \$19.89

50' SUPPLEX PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

Reg. \$6.95 SALE \$4.98
— 10 Year Guarantee —

50' SUPPLEX SPRINKLER HOSE

Reg. \$5.98 SALE \$4.19
— Guaranteed —

25' SUPPLEX SPRINKLER HOSE

Reg. \$3.98 SALE \$2.88
— Guaranteed —

50' PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

Reg. \$2.60 SALE \$1.98
— Guaranteed 2 Years —

EXTRA SPECIAL

BIG PHILCO SUPER MARKETER REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION — 9 CU. FT.

Refrigerator On Top — 239 Lb. Freezer On Bottom

REGULAR PRICE \$629.95

LESS YOUR OLD TRADE-IN IN OPERATING CONDITION \$200.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$429.95

EASY TERMS ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES — 24 MONTHS TO PAY. FARM FINANCE PLAN ALSO AVAILABLE.

RCA ESTATE CPA 39" GAS RANGE

Double Oven and Griddle — Completely Automatic
Reg. Price \$399.95 — Less Trade-in \$100.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$299.95

RCA ESTATE 30" GAS RANGE

Reg. Price \$299.95 — Less Trade-In \$75.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$224.95

ALL RCA ESTATE GAS RANGES ARE EQUIPPED FOR EITHER NATURAL GAS OR BUTANE.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER

Reg. \$79.95 SALE \$64.98

21" SELF-PROPELLED LAWN MOWER

Reg. \$164.95 SALE \$134.88

16" F & N PUSH TYPE LAWN MOWER

Reg. \$18.95 SALE \$14.88

16" F & N ALL STEEL PUSH TYPE LAWN MOWER

Reg. \$20.50 SALE \$16.98

MANY ITEMS ON SALE
NOT LISTED HERE

11" SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SKILLET
Reg. \$19.95 SPECIAL \$14.95
Lid Only \$1.75

MIRROMATIC ELECTRIC SKILLET
With Lid — Reg. \$19.95 SALE \$14.95

DORMEYER MIXER SPECIAL \$29.95

2 Qt. White Mountain
ICE CREAM FREEZER
Reg. \$11.95 SALE \$9.89

6 Qt. White Mountain
ICE CREAM FREEZER
Reg. \$18.95 SALE \$15.89

4 Qt. Dolly Madison Electric
ICE CREAM FREEZER
Reg. \$27.95 SALE \$21.89

12" SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SKILLET
Reg. \$23.95 SALE \$17.88
Aluminum Lid — Reg. \$4.25 SALE \$ 3.18

ALL SIZES NAILS 10c Lb.

DISHES — ALL VERNON WARE POTTERY IN TICKLED PINK, HOMESPUN AND CALIFORNIA CASUAL PATTERNS.

1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

SUNBEAM MIXER

PINK OR WHITE — REG. \$44.50
SPECIAL AT \$34.49

DORMEYER MIXER

Complete With Juicer and Food Chopper
REGULAR \$38.50
SPECIAL AT \$31.19

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Meet The Teachers In Bovina School

(Continued from Page 1)

Bovina for the past five years. She was reared at Durant, Okla. and earned her bachelor of science degree from Southeastern State College, at Durant. She plans to complete work on her masters degree next summer.

Mrs. Eunice Thornton and J. W. Whelan will be teachers for the fifth grade this year. Mrs. Thornton, a long-time resident of the Bovina area, lives with her husband and two daughters on a farm west of town. She has taught in Bovina for the past year, but taught at Olton, Farwell and Raton, before coming here. She received her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech, Lubbock, with a major in home economics.

J. W. Whelan, coming to Bovina from Hereford, adds two "firsts" to his credit. This will be his first year to teach in Bovina and, in fact, it will be his first year to teach. Whelan was graduated from West Texas last spring with a major in history and a minor in secondary education and math. He has a bachelor of science degree.

Mrs. Fleta Terry is beginning her third year here. But Mrs. Terry has laid aside the accomplishment of receiving her masters degree this summer. Teaching the sixth grade, Mrs. Terry was reared in Woodward, Okla., and has a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern State College at Alva, Okla. Before coming to Bovina, Mrs. Terry taught in Carthage, Mo. This will be her 16th year to teach.

Another newcomer to Bovina Schools this year is Weldon Scruggs. Scruggs, who will also be teaching for the first time, will teach the seventh grade. Making his home at Norman, Okla., before coming to Bovina, he received his bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma University.

Miss Grace Paul, grade school

principal and part-time seventh grade teacher, has been with the local school system for the past ten years. A native of this area, Miss Paul took her college education at West Texas of Canyon, receiving a bachelor's degree and her masters degree from there. Her major was primary education and she has a minor in English. She received her masters degree in 1948.

Four of the ten instructors in Bovina High School are teaching here for the first time this year. They are Douglas Teter, Charles Don Smith, Roy Whisler and Mrs. J. W. Whelan.

Douglas Teter will teach English. Unmarried, he will be making his home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Teter. Douglas was graduated from West Texas in 1954 and spent the past two years in the service. He has a bachelor of science degree, majoring in commerce and with a minor in speech and English.

Charles Don Smith, another "hometown" has made his home here for a number of years, but this will be the first year for him to teach in the local schools. He has, however, taught at Oklahoma Lane and at Groom. He will be in charge of physical education and will be assistant coach. He has a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech.

The new high school principal is Roy C. Whisler. With his wife and two daughters, he moved to Bovina this spring from Chillicothe. He attended Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee and has a bachelor of science degree. He will also teach high school math this year.

Mrs. Whelan, wife of the fifth grade teacher, will teach homemaking. She came here from Hereford, where she taught for three years. She and her husband have two children, Barbara, in the first grade this year, and Micheal, who will be in the fifth grade.

Coming back for the third year is Roy Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor. He was born and reared near Quinn and received degrees from East Texas State College at Commerce.

J. B. Morton, science instructor, has been with the local school one year. He was reared

WANT ADS

WANTED—Steady white couple to do yard and household work. Must call in person and submit references. Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth. Phone 9-2142. 6 tnc.

Long time, low interest farm loans, with small annual payments.

O. W. RHINEHART
PHONE 2081
BOVINA, TEXAS

FOR SALE—4 room house in southeast Bovina. Priced to sell. Phone 441 or 2332. 43-tnc

WANTED—Lady to do telephone work from her home. Write Mrs. Lois Campbell, 114 Bradley Street, Hereford, Texas. 8-3tc

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids or proposals addressed to J. E. Sherrill, Mayor of the City of Bovina, City Hall, Bovina, Texas, will be received in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Hall of the City of Bovina, Texas, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., the 20th day of September, 1957, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Bovina, Texas, for the furnishing of all labor and materials, and performing all work, required for the construction of certain street improvements in the City of Bovina, Texas.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be purchased from the Office of the City Clerk for the sum of \$25.00. Plans and specifications are on file for inspection at the office of Howard A. Schmieding, Consulting Engineer, Portales, New Mexico.

Each bidder submitting a bid for the construction of such street improvements will be required to bid on bid forms provided by the City, which forms may be obtained by any interested bidder at the office of the City Clerk.

The character and amount of good faith deposit to accompany each such bid is stated in the aforementioned contractual documents.

The City of Bovina reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive any and/or all formalities, and to accept the bid which seems the most advantageous to the City. There must be paid on this project not less than the generally prevailing rate of wages which has been established by the City. A list of such wages as so established is bound with the contractual documents.

This notice issued this, the 26 day of August, 1957.

J. E. Sherrill
Mayor, City of Bovina,
Texas 10-2tc

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses shown to us following the fire. Again, we say "thanks." May God bless all of you. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas and sons 11-1tc

WANTED—Lady to do telephone work in her home. Three hours per day, pay \$1 per hour. Write 114 Bradley St., Hereford, Texas. 11-3tc

FOR SALE—Concho wheat seed. First year from certified. Dean McCallum, 5 miles north, 4 west, and 1 north of Bovina. 10-3tp.

FOR SALE—Winter barley seed. First year from certified. Charles Hawkins, one mile west of Bovina, Phone 4163. 10-3tp.

WANTED—Row binders to cut 300 acres of Atlas Sargo. Weldon Minchew, Box 835, Phone 2671, Friona. 10-2tp.

FOR SALE—Kearney (Winter Hardy) Barley seed. First year from certified. \$3 cwt. 8 mi north Farwell on state line road. Elmer Langford, Texico, N. M. 9-3tc.

FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 14-32tp

FOR SALE—Living room suite, bedroom suite, dinette suite, refrigerator, and gas range. Will sell individually or as group. Used only one year. Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Phone 2632. 9-3tp

FOR QUICK SALE—All lots between Ed's '66 Service Station and FM Road north on Highway 60 in Bovina. Your last chance to own business property on Highway 60. RAY SUDDERTH AND SON REAL ESTATE Phone 4361 Bovina 9-3tc

ADVERTISEMENT

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING LAND AND WE HAVE ELABORATELY ORGANIZED THE MEDIUM BY WHICH WE CAN REACH A VOLUME OF INTERESTED BUYERS, SO WE ARE NOW IN TOP POSITION TO SHOW YOUR PROPERTY TO MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE. IF YOU WANT TO SELL, WHY DON'T WE TALK IT OVER? IT'S PRACTICALLY SOLD WHEN YOU LIST IT WITH: **O. W. RHINEHART REAL ESTATE** Phone 2081 Bovina, Texas 9-1tnc.

BARGAINS AT BOVINA
New Servis Stalk Shredders
2 Good 2-row IHC Binders
1-Model R John Deere Diesel Tractor
New 16 ft. grain beds, \$400
New 13 ft. and 14 ft. grain beds, \$375
2-Broadcast binders, 10 ft. Used truck and tractor tires 5x9 canvas dams, \$3.70
Used self-propelled combines
HARTWELL MACHINERY CO.
Authorized Servis Dealers
Phone 2512—East Highway 60 Bovina, Texas 10-3tc.

FOR SALE—Cornet in good condition. Used only six months. Don Owens, Phone 2642. 10-2tc.

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our "thanks" to the many who helped us out during our recent illness. May God bless each of you. E. H. and Sue Moody

REPAIR & REMODEL
Nothing Down
60 Mos. to Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies
CICERO SMITH Lumber Company
Bovina Ph. 2671

WMU Meets In Circles Tuesday

Members of Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met in circles Tuesday afternoon.

The annex of the church was the site of the meeting for members of the Rea Buster Circle. The program was on "The Jewish People," and Mrs. Arnold Hromas led study.

Mrs. R. N. Williford was hostess and served cake and punch to Mrs. Hromas, Mrs. Wayne Garth, Mrs. J. O. Combs and herself.

Members of the Blanch Grove circle met in the home of Mrs. Don Murphy. Mrs. Allen Cumpston led a study on the book, "The Practical Primer of Prayer." This was the second in a series of three studies taken from this book. The study stressed the need for each Christian to have daily prayer and told some requirements of them.

Mrs. Murphy served frosted soft drinks to Mrs. Cumpston, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Bobby England, and Mrs. Alva J. Hudson.

The dining table of the Hammonds' home was the center of activity and the table there was graced with a floral arrangement of delicately tinted pink lilies. Other floral arrangements were used throughout the home.

Honored guests were Mrs. Roy Whisler, Mrs. J. W. Whelan, Mrs. Charles Don Smith, Miss Louise Tomme and Mrs. Roy Dodson.

Others present were Miss Lillian Fisher, Mrs. June Rhodes, Mrs. Emma Beaird, Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, Mrs. Eunice Thornton, Mrs. Fleta Terry, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Evangeline Willis, Mrs. Wayne Stevens, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and the two hostesses.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore became the parents of a son Tuesday August 27, in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The little boy was named Lyndon Neil and weighed 6½ pounds. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Isham of Clovis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore of Bovina.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth became the parents of a son, Jadan Bruce, Tuesday, August 27. The little boy, weighing 5 pounds, was born in Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Shower Planned

A bridal shower, honoring Mrs. Glendon Sudderth, is planned for Friday afternoon, at 2:30. Due to the remodeling of the Methodist Church, the shower will be held in the annex of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Sudderth is the former Janie Alverson.

Teachers Honored With Coffee

The home of Mrs. Myrna Hammonds was the site of a coffee Thursday morning. Mrs. W. E. Williams was co-hostess. It was in honor of new teachers and other school employees.

The ladies spent an hour visiting and drinking coffee, which was served with cinnamon swirls and assorted nuts.

Studio Girl of Hollywood
COSMETICS
Phone 2652
Fannie Hudson

RICHARDS and SON SLAUGHTER HOUSE



Custom built to solve sleeping problems. So light and fluffy it actually breathes.

"SUPREME" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Famous Dell-Peebles

For the joy and healthfulness of waking up bright—though early—every morning, make a date with yourself to see us today about truly fine bedding.

CUSTOM BUILT

GAINES HARDWARE CO.
"Nothing Knocks on Bovina But Opportunity"

WINES PRODUCE Purina Feeds

KERBY WELDING SERVICE
A DEAL THE YEAR O
Phone 2332 Bovina

Sun-Ray **OLEO** 5 lbs. \$1

Kimbell's **CORN MEAL** 5 Lb. Bag 39c

Best Maid **Peach Preserves** 20 Oz. Glass 33c

Kimbell's **Salt** 26 oz. box 9c

Pocket Combs 3 for 21c

Skinner's **RIPLETS** 2 for 45c

Best Maid **SOUR PICKLES** qt. 28c

BARGAIN HUNTERS paradise

Friday and Saturday

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE MIX	1 Lb. Box	2 for 37c
Best Maid APPLE BUTTER	29 Oz. Jar	28c
White Swan GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	No. 2 Can	2 for 33c
White Swan EVAPORATED MILK	Can	2 for 27c
Wapco Whole BEETS	No. 303 Can	2 for 27c
Franco American SPAGHETTI	No. 303 Can	2 for 29c
White Swan COOKED DRY BUTTER BEANS	No. 303 Can	2 for 23c
Wapco SPINACH	No. 2 Can	2 for 29c

Whittlin
(Continued from Page 1)

where each member of the community goes eventually. A nice post office can be, and possibly should be, the show-room of the town.

This department believes we have postal employees as fine as can be found anywhere and there's no reason why we shouldn't have a building of the same high quality.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS
Rev. W. R. Beaird, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; youth fellowship, Sunday, 6:45 p. m.; Marzie Lynn Circle, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Dorcas Circle, Wednesday, 11 a. m.; and choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

VACATION ENDS
Parents who have been "here and there" through the summer days will find this week to be a settling down period. The beginning of school is on us. Our children will be busy for the next nine months.

I've been wondering if it would not be a good thing for us as parents to get busy in our churches. I am sure every church in Bovina has felt a mild slump in attendance during the vacation days. It is time now to pick up the slack and go forward in activity and service.

Start next Sunday, the worship hour is needed for soul culture and inspiration. The Methodist Church welcomes you.

Bro. Beaird

In McCain Home
Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain and son were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCain of Littlefield. Also, McCain's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill and children of Littlefield were Sunday guests.

From Lubbock
Visiting over the Labor Day weekend in Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ezell and children of Lubbock. They visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell.

Former residents of Bovina, the couple have lived in Lubbock for the past year. He will be a sophomore at Texas Tech this fall.

LADIES! WE HAVE A STORE-FUL OF MERCHANDISE

NEW for fall

Clothing Is Just Around The Corner!

The Time For Fall

And we're ready to supply every member of your family with the things they'll need. Shop now, while our stock is complete!

Williams Mercantile Co.
"Pioneers in Bovina"
Gunn Bros. Stamps With Every Purchase

SLASH TRACTOR BILLS

4 WAYS with—

GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS BUTANE PROPANE

1. Cut engine maintenance costs. Gulftane is a dry, clean-burning fuel. Keeps engines clean year after year.
2. Save on fuel costs. Compare Gulftane with other fuels. This one convenient fuel can be used for many farm and home needs at savings that will surprise you.
3. Get more power—faster farming. Gulftane is an amazingly powerful fuel. Offers greater pulling power...higher speeds...faster farming.
4. Save on oil because Gulftane is so easy on your tractor engine. Oil can be changed less frequently.

Specialists in farm fuels, tractor and irrigation power!

2271

Bonds Oil Company
Distributor—Gulf Oil Corporation
—BOVINA—

ECONOMY Meats

Beef RIBS	lb.	29c
Loin STEAK	lb.	65c
T-Bone STEAK	lb.	65c
Fresh Pork ROAST	lb.	35c
Pure Hog LARD	5 lbs.	95c

COMBS GROCERY and MARKET
North Street Lockers for Rent Bovina

Fruits and Vegetables

Tokay GRAPES	lb.	15c
Fresh TOMATOES	lb.	10c
Cream 'O Plains MELLORINE	½ Gal.	39c