

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

# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 52

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Story telling sessions got worse than usual at a local coffee-drinking establishment recently and the following story, concerning Lester Rhinehart and Earl Richards, was told before the session could be brought under control:

Back in the days right after the war, when GI schools were being conducted, Rhinehart and Richards had a classmate who had a brother seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Though members of the class didn't know the sick brother, they neighborly offered to take turns "sitting up" with their friend's relative.

The situation was working out fine until it was time for the aforementioned fellows to take their turn at the brother's bedside.

Away they went to Lubbock, went in the hospital, into the designated room, shook hands with the strange sick man, made idle conversation for a few minutes and then at the patient's invitation took a seat in the room.

Before long, the sick man went to sleep leaving Rhinehart and Richards to entertain themselves for the remainder of the night.

It was the next day when they came by the information that they had been in the right town, had the right room number, but had been in the wrong hospital with the wrong man!

We've been threatened with a lawsuit.

A fellow we know confided to Vernon Estes that he had read in a Parmer County newspaper that he (Estes) was chairman of Republican party in Parmer County.

Now some people would think such an office would be an honor. Evidently, Estes is not one of those people.

He jumped us out about it, threatening to bring suit, and being disturbed at us in general for publishing such a story without checking with him beforehand.

The innocent look on our face must have quieted him down and finally we convinced him that we had written no such story. As a matter of fact, we told him, we hadn't even read such an interesting article.

Well, Estes admitted, he hadn't read it, either. But this fellow had convinced him (Estes) that it was in a Parmer County publication.

We checked with Estes' source of information, but we haven't been able to decide yet whether that individual thought it would be a great joke or whether he really thinks he read something to that effect.

Estes figures it's a heckuva note just because you attend one meeting of Republican party eight years ago that the word gets out on you now that you're chairman of said party.

This week, The Blade has a new advertising feature. Cartoons of nine local businessmen, with copy, make up a cooperative ad. And it gives subscribers of this newspaper a chance to win \$2.

Each week, hidden in one of the ads will be the name of a subscriber. If that person, or a member of his immediate family, will go to the businessman in whose ad the name appears, that person will be given \$2.

Look for your name in the ads. It probably won't be there, but it'll be fun looking, anyway . . . and it might be there.

The Blade, thanks to efforts of people who worked for it in 1959, picked up a few honors at Texas Press Association convention over weekend in Houston.

Out of five divisions, we placed four. This particular contest is for newspapers in towns of less than 2000 population. The Blade had a third place in column writing, and seconds in news writing, news pictures, and editorials.

We didn't expect a first place award, but certainly we had hoped for one. Those finishes, however, made us second best out of the competition. The Naples Monitor won overall first place.

Like Quikkel has been nominated (Continued on page 6)

## ON HIGHWAY 86--

# Packing Firm Lands Site For This Year

Salt River Valley Produce Co. has leased a shed on Highway 86 to be used this summer for the vegetable harvest.

Otto Ables, representative for the company, says the move was necessary because his firm could not obtain suitable property to build a packing shed.

Arlin Hartzog owns the building.

Ables says the building will

be used temporarily and that officials of Salt River Valley Co. are seeking land adjacent to railroad in Bovina to build a permanent shed.

"Machinery will be moved from South Texas about July 1 and we will begin installing it immediately," Ables said.

Ables reported that cantaloupes survived recent turbulent weather with not too much

damage. He said some of the crop was beaten down by the heavy rains but that the plants are "running and blooming."

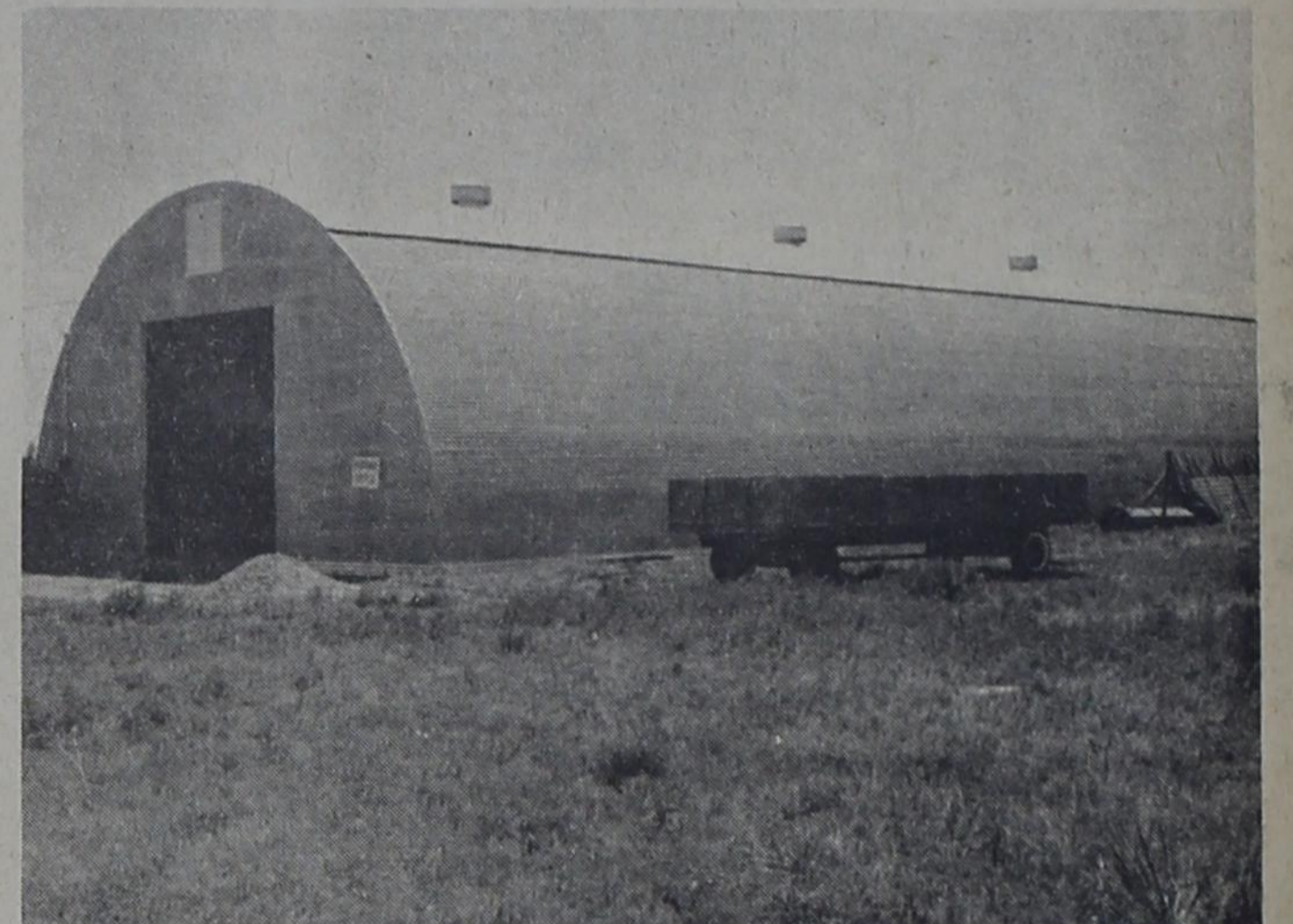
The vegetable company agent says some melons will be ready for harvest in about 35 days.

Potatoes under contract to the Phoenix, Ariz. firm had already drunk in the moisture left by recent heavy rains and required irrigation this week.

Ables says the potatoes are thriving and should be ready for harvest by shortly after July 1.

Cantaloupe acreage in the Bovina area is almost double the amount in 1959, with more than 1,000 acres contracted by Ables' company and Gateway Produce Co.

Gateway has operated a packing shed in Bovina for the past two years. Pat McGee is Gateway's representative here.



FUTURE VEGETABLE SHED--This is the 40 x 100 foot building on Highway 86 which Salt River Valley Produce Co. will use for a cantaloupe packing shed this summer. It is owned by Arlin Hartzog, who uses it for seed storage.



HOSE BREAKS--Bovina Volunteer Fire Department aided in getting escaping ammonia under control Monday morning at Three-Way Chemical Co. A hose, connecting truck to a tank, broke and allowed the fertilizer to escape into the air. Fire department truck is in foreground.

## AT THREE-WAY--

### Ammonia Escapes When Hose Breaks

A large quantity of anhydrous ammonia escaped here Monday morning as a connecting hose between a transport truck and a tank broke.

The fertilizer escaped in huge clouds of white vapor at Three-Way Chemical Co.'s tank in northwest part of town.

Bovina Volunteer Firemen rushed to scene and aided in getting valves on the tank and truck closed.

Ed Hutto, co-owner of Three-Way, estimated that 95 percent of the ammonia load was lost.

Hutto cut off one of the valves as he went into the strong fumes protected by an asbestos fireman's suit and a mask as firemen sprayed a mist around him.

There were no injuries from the accident.

Who's Who and What They Do is the new feature's title.

Paul Lofgren, Levelland cartoonist, has drawn pen and ink sketches of the merchants.

Each week the name of a Blade subscriber will appear somewhere in the ad. The person whose name appears can go to the business whose ad contains his name and collect \$2.

The feature will run for 12 weeks.

## FOR JULY 4TH--

# Plans Promise Big Celebration

Monday, July 4th will be a big day in Bovina.

Lions Club and Bovina Volunteer Firemen will co-sponsor the annual Independence Day celebration which will feature free barbecue and lemonade, a boat and trailer to be given away, baseball and volleyball games, the dunking board and old-fashion picnic atmosphere.

Pat Kunselman, Tom Bond and Jim Russell are in charge of the affair and have appointed committees from the Lions Club to care for various phases of

the program. Town and Country, a Bovina women's organization, will sponsor a bean jar and persons guessing nearest to the number of beans in the jar will win prizes.

Baseball games will launch activities about 3:30 p.m. Dolph Moten and Bedford Caldwell are in charge of this phase of the program. They haven't announced the nature of the games.

Gene Ezell and Warren Embree will organize volleyball games.

### Truck Stolen Friday

A pickup truck was stolen from Bonds Oil Co. on Highway 60 Friday night.

The truck belongs to Trumble Steel Co., which is working on the addition to Bovina Wheat Growers elevator.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter said the pickup was serviced by the station Friday afternoon and left in front of it for the night. When Trumble personnel went for it Saturday morning it was gone.

The pickup belonging to Trumble Steel Co., which was stolen from Bonds Oil Co. Friday night, was located by law enforcement officers in Amarillo Monday, Henry Minter, deputy here, reports.

The pickup was abandoned there. No arrests have been made in connection with the theft.

Minter said three hitchhikers who were in front of the station late Friday night might be connected with the theft but declined to reveal any other clues.

## WEATHER BY WILLIE

Gone to Dallas to take a post graduate course on weather. Watch out for some showers this week. ---Willie

### Donkeys Picked To Win

It is supposed to be a game between a team of firemen and a team from Lions club, but before the night is over it will probably be a team of Lions and firemen vs. a team of donkeys.

The unique contest in Donkey Softball is scheduled Thursday night, June 30, on the football field.

Included on the program will also be special trained donkey acts.

The firemen were challenged to a contest in the "sport" by members of the Lions Club and the contest was quickly arranged.

The game will begin at 8 p. m. and admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Lions Club.

## ANSWERS RUMORS--

# Davies Denies PGLA Move

R. G. (Pete) Davies, manager of Panhandle Growers Labor Assn., has branded rumors that the association might move its office from Bovina as "completely false."

Davies said the rumors have arisen because outside forces have exerted pressure on the labor group to close its central housing station located in Bovina.

He did not identify the forces.

"We are chartered in Bovina by the State of Texas and will not move as long as farmers in the five-county area served

by the association show a need for nationals and our services," Davies said.

Rumors circulated that PGLA might move its offices to Muleshoe, where two labor associations are already in operation.

"There will be some changes in operation of the association with more strict enforcement of regulations especially involving records each farmer must keep," the association manager continued.

Board of directors recently gave Davies complete authority to enforce all regulations of

the association.

"One particularly important enforcement that will be carried out strictly is that requiring participants to have a salary report in the office each week. Unless the report is in within five days, I will go out and pick up that farmer's National," Davies said.

Regular members of the association met Thursday night. Eighty-seven were present. Total membership is 370 growers in Parmer, Deaf Smith, Castro, Lamb and Bailey counties.

### 40 Boys At Practice

Some 40 boys worked out for baseball last week in preparation for the first game of the season Monday.

Coach Darrel Read conducted practice sessions each afternoon from Monday to Friday, with a lay off Saturday.

Read says he may field two Little League teams in addition to a Pee Wee team and possibly teams for older boys.

He reported that interest

### Man In Custody In Arizona Case

Guy Carter, alias Nick Cathey, who has been wanted on burglary charges in Parmer County, is in custody in Arizona, says Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, and will be brought back here to face charges.

The 19-year-old was wanted for attempted burglary of Hughes Auto Parts and for the theft of a television set from the trailer house of Guy Ziegler

which is located near Farwell Wrecking Yard. The TV set was recovered, says Lovelace.

Lovelace says charges are pending on the young fellow in Tucson, so officers do not know when he can be returned here. According to Lovelace, Carter has served time in the penitentiary and has done time in Santa Fe for assault with a deadly weapon.

## HARVEST UNDERWAY--

# Grain Combines Set For Full Speed Run

Grainmen are predicting that wheat harvest will reach full speed this week after each elevator began to receive loads "fairly steadily" last week. First load was brought to

Sherley Grain Co. June 9 but combines didn't run much until the first part of last week when Macon Elevator and Bovina Wheat Growers received their first loads.

J. L. Ivy brought the first to Sherley Grain. It was grown on dryland and had high moisture content.

Ivy received the \$25 premium for bringing the first load.

Macon and Bovina Wheat Growers took their first wheat in Tuesday, June 14.

Joe Wilson unloaded the first load at Macon Elevator and Gene Ezell delivered the first load to Wheat Growers.

Harry Johnson, bookkeeper at Sherley Grain, said that after the initial load brought in by Ivy, almost a week went by before the second one came in. Then last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday a steady stream of trucks flowed in.

Mrs. Amy Mason, bookkeeper at Macon Elevator, said the pattern was about the same for last week with steady traffic after the first load.

James Russell, Wheat Growers manager, said wheat began to come in steadily after the first load.

Only a small percentage of the first truckloads were from irrigated land. The elevator men predicted that irrigated wheat would begin to be cut about the middle of this week and then the harvest will move into high gear.

Some dryland wheat is reported to be matured but heavy rainfall recently has made the fields boggy and hampered combine operations.



READING BLINDFOLDED--Dr. Marquis, who entertained at several Bovina businesses Saturday, reads an advertisement at Bovina Tire Service while wearing a blindfold.



# THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

J. Vernon Stewart, News Editor

Sue Moten, Women's News

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

## Certificate Limitation

Texas has an increasing teacher shortage that has long since become serious.

Texas Tech College graduated 179 qualified teachers last week and had more than 3,000 job offers filed in its personnel department.

According to a survey presented to Governor Price Daniel by a group of educators from this area, Amarillo schools alone could absorb all the qualified teachers graduated from both Texas Tech and West Texas State this month.

Closer to home, Superintendent Warren Morton is faced with the difficult task of hiring four teachers during the summer.

Something has to be done about this trend if public schools are to remain intact.

Educators advocate higher teacher salaries in an effort to make the profession more appealing to college graduates. But forces on the other side battle a teacher pay raise pointing to the fact that teachers work only nine months each year and five days per week.

There has been little serious discussion of lowering standards to allow persons who are not qualified to become teachers.

Naturally, any significant lowering of standards would be worse than crowding the students into larger and larger classes. But teacher training and certification could probably be helped by some revision that could get more teachers without lowering standards.

Under the current plan of teacher certification, the teacher takes almost as many courses in college that try to train to teach as those courses that give him background in what he will teach.

Some college professors who teach every course from freshman to graduate level have never had an education course in their entire careers, yet no one questions their qualifications.

Experience can't be given all the credit in these cases, since mere instructors and teaching fellows also rarely have taken education courses and are excellent teachers.

By lowering the number of required education courses, colleges could produce more graduates interested in teaching because the student wouldn't have to mark himself as a teacher early in his college days.

College students are less likely to want to teach while attending college than after they have been out of college a few years.

If graduates could go to teaching in their major or minor field after graduation without a certificate more teachers would be available.

## People Needed

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has a project launched to bring a pickle-processing plant to the Hub City that would employ 75 people.

Such an addition to the economy of a city of Lubbock's size is relatively unimportant to it but an additional 75 people to Bovina would be a real shot in the arm for everyone concerned.

Locating such a factory here would have a two-fold benefit to the community. In addition to helping the town, it would be a distinct aid to farmers who seek to lift their incomes by growing vegetable crops.

Probably a stable acreage of cucumbers is necessary before a pickle manufacturer would be interested in establishing a plant here but there are numerous small industries that might move here if they were shown advantages of such a move.

Bovina has a good water supply and a handy railroad connection. With some promoting, surely an industry of some kind could be persuaded to locate here that would help both entire community.

J. V. S.

## Watch For Tricks

Russians aren't the only ones who capitalize on time-honored propaganda devices in an attempt to gain public support for something that wouldn't be supported if it were presented plainly.

Propagandizing occurs in the United States almost as frequently. The outright lie is not used as often here as in Russia but some tactics used in this country are almost as dishonorable.

Some popular devices for influencing people are the bandwagon device, the testimonial and the glittering generality. The first of these is used by practically every politician who ever runs for office. It is simply the practice of trying to boll over independent minded voters by indicating "everyone else is for me you might as well join the bandwagon."

The testimonial device has some famous or influential person, vow that he is 100 per cent for what the propagandist wants. National advertisers use this to sell everything from breakfast cereal, with an athlete singing the product's praises, to margin with a former president's wife doing the honors.

But the most subtle and therefore most dangerous device is the glittering generality by which the allies itself to something generally considered "good."

Prime examples of this parasitizing on words is shown by the formation of organizations that adopt words such as American, loyalty and citizens to tack in front of their name.

One example that best demonstrates the workings of the glittering generality is the Hockley County Loyalty League. Its purpose--to battle forces trying for legal sale of alcohol in Hockley County--is not related to loyalty in any way.

J. V. S.



"I'm anxious to make this shot," said the golfer. "That's my mother-in-law on the clubhouse porch."  
"Don't be silly," his companion remarked, "it's 200 yards--you can't hit her from here."  
.....  
Jay: "I'm looking for a beautiful girl."  
May: "Well, here I am."  
Jay: "Swell, you can help me look."

## School Children Ride 85 Million Miles

Austin, May -- Mary's legendary little lamb would have a hard time following her to school today in most Texas communities.

One Texas school child in every five now rides the school bus each day to and from the school house, the Texas State Teachers Association reported today.

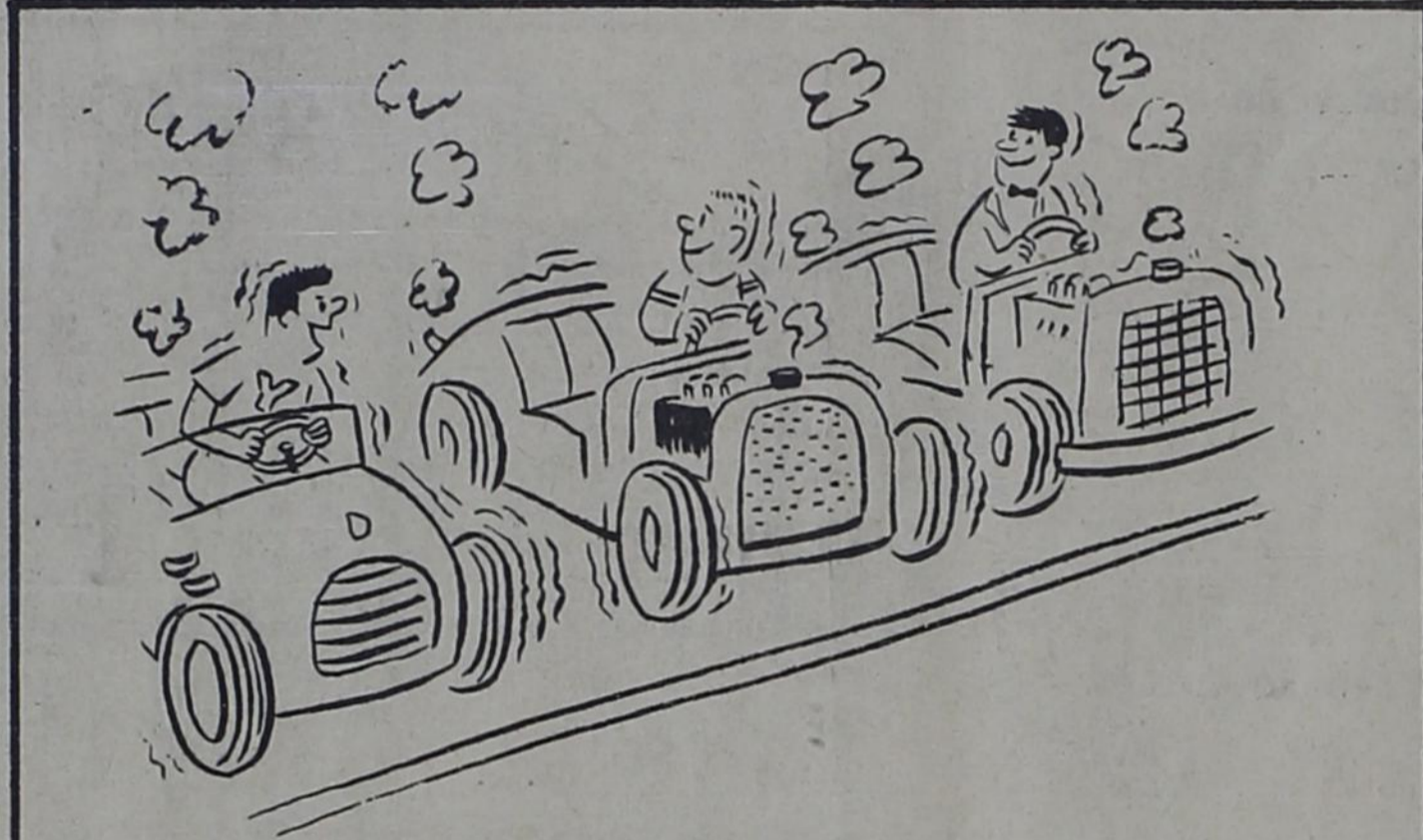
Last year 400,223 Texas children rode to school in the familiar yellow buses, Texas Education Agency figures show. Total distance covered by the buses averaged 482,384 miles a day.

Stretch those miles over 175 days of instruction (the minimum school year) and you get an 85 million mile trip. That's

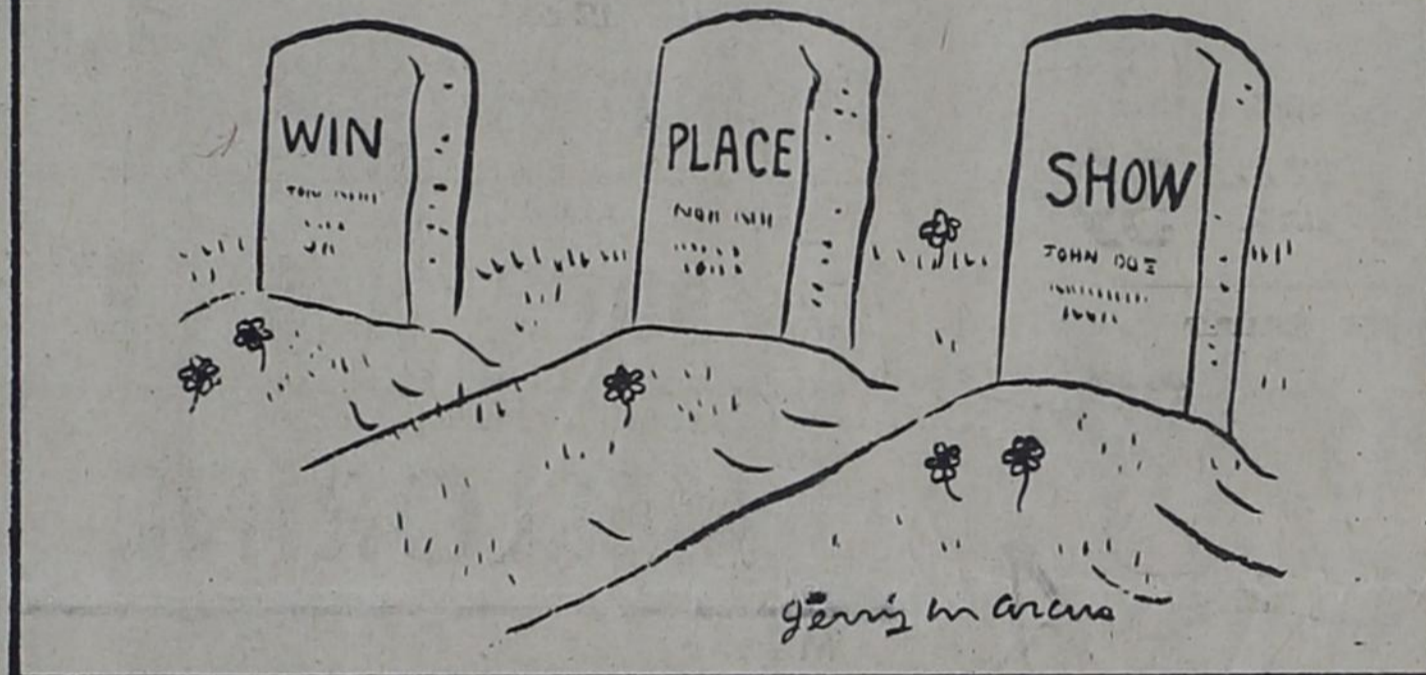
the equivalent of almost a round trip to the moon every day. It's 253,000 miles to the moon. To the sun it's 93 million miles --so the annual ride by Texas school children would fall short of the sun about nine million miles.

These figures are a compilation of the miles driven by 7,847 school buses receiving state aid. An average school bus last year traveled 61 miles a day and carried 51 children on its route.

State transportation aid is provided for those children who live two miles or more from school where public transportation facilities are not available.



"Let's have a race to Main Street."



Gerry in Arcata



The sizzling controversy over legislation to provide hospital, nursing home and surgical care for the elderly has become the number one issue before Congress--and the repercussions can have far-reaching effects.

Proposals range all through the spectrum of federal aid, either direct or through the Social Security program. And this despite the fact that since 1956 the Social Security trust fund has paid out each year more than it has taken in, or that private insurance plans now cover over 40% of those over 65, with the percentage expected to increase rapidly in the next few years.

Even the most conservative federal medical care plan reported to the House would be expected to be increased by the Senate or by future Congresses.

# Hams Will Construct Unit For Disaster

Ham radio operators in Bovina have begun a project to provide the city and area with emergency equipment.

David Haeber, Ed Paetsch and Pat O'Brien are currently working on the project with others expected to join the work force later.

Ed's Auto Service, which Paetsch owns, has donated a 3000 watt auxiliary power unit to the community for use during time of disaster that has knocked out regular power.

The unit with other emergency equipment will be put together

into a portable unit and transported on a trailer, which Bovina radio operators will construct.

Bovina ham operators are affiliated with Blackwater Valley Radio Amateur Club. "The emergency trailer will be available to Bovina fire department or anyone else that can use it in an emergency," Paetsch said.

Paetsch used the unit recently to help search for two drowning victims near Friona.

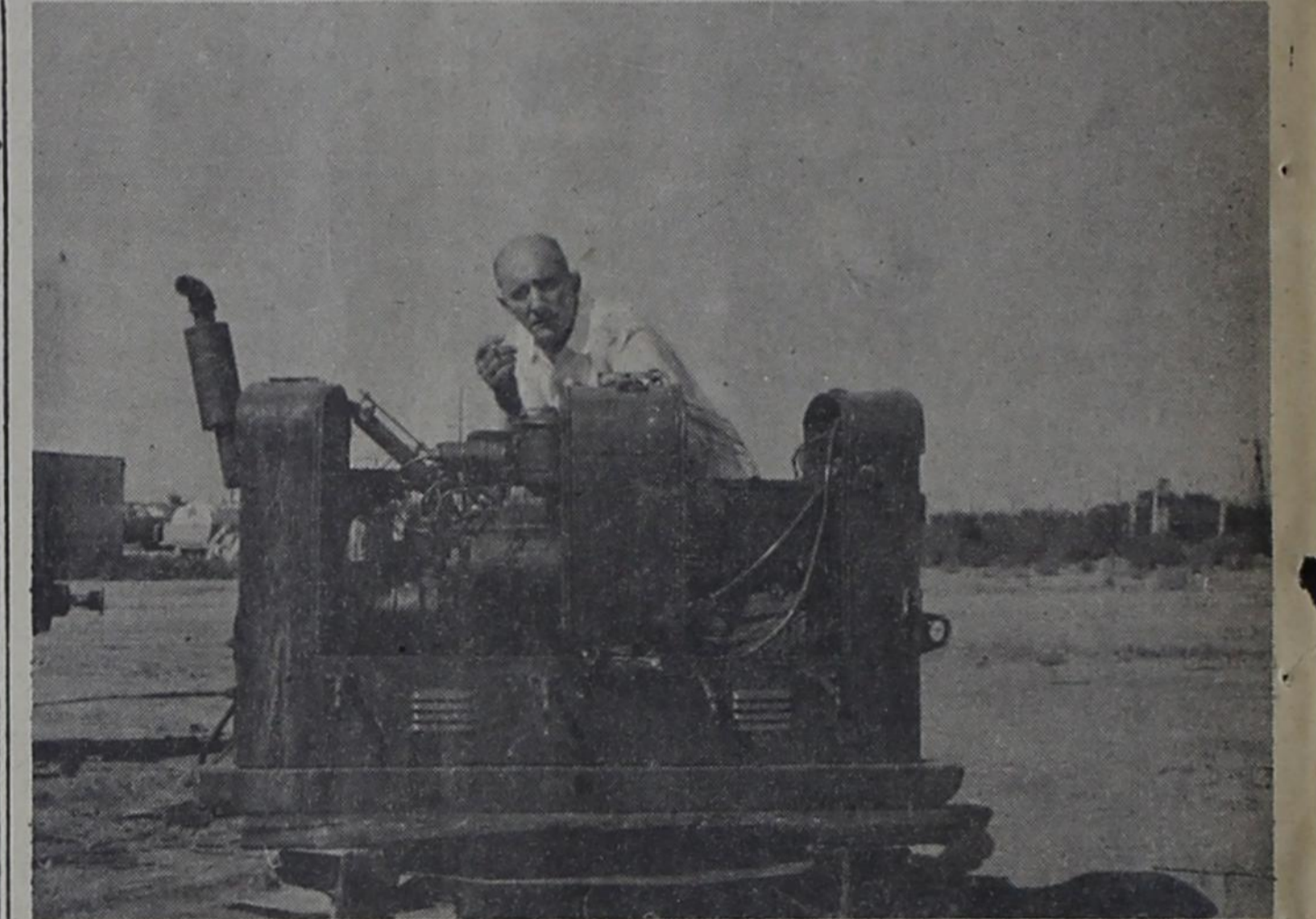
Blackwater Valley Club conducted a meeting Saturday night in Haeber's home in Bovina. They will have a field day next weekend at Oklahoma Lane Community Building.

Anyone interested in ham radios is invited to attend the field day. The members will

be camped out from Saturday to Sunday afternoon.

Emergency equipment that could be used if regular communications are knocked out by a storm or other disaster will be tested.

In addition to the power unit, the soon-to-be-constructed trailer will have blankets, clothing, stretchers, food and emergency radio equipment.



FOR EMERGENCY--Ed Paetsch poses with a 3000-watt auxiliary power unit which will be mounted on a trailer and available for us by the community at time of disaster. Working with Paetsch on the project are David Haeber and Pat O'Brien.

## Two Views of Marilyn Monroe



Walking Fuse, Kissing Tyrant  
NEW YORK -- Is Marilyn Monroe a walking fuse or a kissing tyrant?

Two anecdotes in Marilyn's biography in the current issue of McCall's magazine, tell how two famous co-stars responded to working with her.

In her early career, McCall's notes, Marilyn tried out for a small role in a Marx Brothers movie. Groucho asked her to walk in a way that would make smoke come out of his head. She walked . . . She got the part!

Tony Curtis, who worked with her in "Some Like It Hot," responded to her charms with icy disdain. Reacting bitterly to her invariable lateness and demanding temperament, he had this answer when asked what it was like kissing Marilyn Monroe.

"It's like kissing Hitler," he said. Marilyn spent much of her childhood in foster homes. She tells how social workers checked to see how she was being treated: "If my shoes weren't worn through, I was reported as doing well."

Later she faced rejection from important Hollywood powers, the article notes, Darryl F. Zanuck, Marilyn says, never considered her an actress with "star quality." "He thought I was some kind of freak."

Other anecdotes in the McCall's biography give various insights about what America's movie Queen is like, and why.

"The best thing for you to do," stated the physician, "is to give up smoking, drink and golf and keep very strict hours."  
"I really don't deserve the best," replied his male patient. "What's second best?"  
.....  
Life is really simple, but men insist on making it complicated.--Confucius

In a corner of his log cabin, the mountaineer struggled with a pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up and explained, "Doggone if I ain't learned to write."

His wife walked over and peered at the lines scribbled on the paper. She asked, "What do it say, Ezra?"  
"I don't know," he answered, "I ain't learned to read yet."

## Grady Hall Is Back In Business In Bovina

... Offering Guaranteed Motor Repairs--Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Irrigation Motors. We'll Appreciate The Opportunity To Serve You.

### HALL'S GARAGE

Hwy. 60 AD 8-4041 Bovina



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

See your nearest Santa Fe agent

## My Neighbors



"Now pound them softly--your daddy wants to nap."

Two young women met on the street and stopped to chat. One remarked, "I hear you've accepted Frank's proposal. Did you know he once begged me to marry him?"  
"No," the other acidly responded, "but he confessed that he had done a lot of silly things before he met me."  
.....  
Strive for the approval of your companions but do not be too easily moved by ridicule. When you know what you ought to do, permit not the laughter of others to deter you.--Friedrich Schlegel



"He says, gott'um swell lines."

Right, Chief. We got'um things you need for your car, and you can bet your teepee you'll be smoking a pipe of peace with 'he world when we're through.

Now Franchised Philcheck Service At Station On Highway 60

CHARLES OIL CO.  
Big Enough To Accommodate Small Enough To Appreciate  
AD 8-4321  
BOVINA TEXAS

For Butane Service . . .  
Phone AD8-2161  
RHINEHART  
Butane Gas Co.  
offering fast, dependable butane PERSONALIZED SERVICE !  
Rhinehart Butane Gas Co.  
"The Farmer's Friend"  
Headquarters at Intersection of Highway 86 and 3rd St. In Bovina



ROCKY STEELMAN

Rocky Steelman Receives Award

Rocky Steelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Steelman, has been awarded a perfect attendance pin by Rev. John Ferguson of First Baptist Church. Rocky hasn't missed Sunday School for the past five years.

Births Higher Than Deaths

Births outpaced deaths by a ratio of 3.5 to one in Texas last year, provisional State Department of Health figures show.

The Department's section on records and statistics counted a total of 248,700 births for 1959, as against 73,753 deaths. That's an increase of 174,947 births over deaths during the 12-month period.

The 1959 births represents an increase of 3,194 over the 245,606 births recorded during 1958. State Health Department statisticians described the 1958 birth rate as the "lowest in several years," but do not speculate as to the reason.

The 1958-1959 death rate remained fairly constant, with an increase of only 310 between the 1959 figure and the 73,443 deaths registered in 1958.

The 1959 excess of births over deaths represents a natural population increase of 1.9 per cent, the Department pointed out.

The Department said that in the 10-year period between April 1950 and April 1960, there had been 2,351,464 births registered, compared with 683,244 deaths, for an excess of 1,668,220 births over deaths during the decade.

Disregarding immigrations and migrations, this represents a natural population increase of 21.6 per cent over the 1950 Texas population of 7,711,194--contrasted to an increase in population from births alone of 20.2 per cent for the preceding decade between 1940-1950, the Department said.

A mental retardation research and evaluation center will shortly be opened within the Texas Medical Center in Houston, under auspices of the Texas State Department of Health, Baylor University College of Medicine, and the U. S. Children's Bureau.

Complete physical and psychological examinations will be made of all children accepted for service, sponsors said. The clinic's staff will consist of a medical director, medical social worker, psychologist, and a public health nurse.

Project sponsors said funds amounting to some \$65,000 to \$75,000 annually are presently on hand to operate the clinic for five years, after which its future will be contingent on the availability of additional money.

(A weekly service of the Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

Each year it takes less time to fly around the world and more time to drive to work.

The corporal was preparing to fingerprint a recruit who was fresh from the backwoods. "Wash your hands," he instructed.

"Both of them?" inquired the recruit.

"No, just one--I'd like to see you do it."

**RY FOR A Happy Vacation**  
by CAROL LANE  
WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR,  
SHELL OIL COMPANY

For A HAPPY MOTORING VACATION THIS SUMMER.  
Leave TROUBLES AT HOME

eat lightly EN ROUTE; SAVE BIG MEALS FOR EVENING (BUT BE WARY OF STRANGE FOODS); MIX SIGHTSEEING WITH REST, RELAXATION.

go easy ON STRENUOUS SPORTS UNLESS YOU ARE SURE YOU'RE IN CONDITION.

drive to some place YOU'VE NEVER BEEN--FOR A CHANGE OF SCENERY, FRIENDS, ACTIVITY.

acquire YOUR SUN TAN GRADUALLY.

Follow THIS COMMON-SENSE PRESCRIPTION AND YOU'LL HAVE A HEALTHFUL, ENJOYABLE VACATION.

Carol Lane

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# Shurfine Summer Reunion of Picnic Foods!

Borden's Orange-Grape-Fruit Punch  
DRINK 1/2 Gal. 29¢  
Served FREE  
Wed. June 29

Lipton TEA 1/2 lb. Pkg. 75¢  
16 ct. Bags. 25¢

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, June 23-24-25  
Shurfine Specials To Continue Thru July 2nd

SOFLIN RAINBOW 60 CT. <b>Napkins 2 for 19¢</b>	SHURFRESH MARGARINE 3 lb. 49¢	SHURFRESH 2lb. BOX CHEESE-SPREAD 65¢
REYNOLDS 25 FT. X 12 IN. ROLL <b>ALUMINUM Foil 29¢</b>	SHURFINE CANNED TALL MILK 3 for 39¢	DIAMOND SMOOTH 40 CT. PLATES PKG. 79¢
ARROW BRIQUETS 10lb. BAG <b>Charcoal 49¢</b>	SHURFINE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 46oz. DRINK 4 for \$1.00	SHURFINE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE 46oz. DRINK 2 for 59¢
SHURFINE THR. STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES 7 3/4 oz. 39¢	SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE TUNA 6oz. 4 for \$1.00	SHURFINE APRICOT 12oz. PRESERVES 4 for \$1.00
SHURFINE WHOLE SWT. PICKLES 22oz. JAR 39¢	SHURFINE PEACH 12oz. PRESERVES 4 for \$1.00	SHURFINE PINEAPPLE 12oz. PRESERVES 4 for \$1.00
SHURFINE QUART SALAD DRESSING 39¢	SHURFINE 12oz. PEANUT-BUTTER 3 for \$1.00	SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLC. DILL PICKLES 22oz. JAR 3 for 89¢
SHURFINE NO. 300 PORK and BEANS 9 for \$1.00	SHURFINE 14oz. CATSUP 6 for \$1.00	SHURFINE 16oz. MUSTARD 2 for 29¢
SHURFINE FROZEN 6oz. Lemonade 3 for 29¢	Borden's Charlotte Freeze MELLORINE 1/2 gal. 49¢	
	Morton POTATO CHIPS Big Full 1 lb. bag 59¢	
	Sunshine Hi Ho CRACKERS 1 lb. box 35¢	Curtiss MARSHMALLOWS 2 10 oz. pkgs. 35¢
		Nabisco Oreo Cream Sandwich COOKIES 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢

Picked Fresh PRODUCE  
Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 10¢

Fancy Large Firm Heads Lettuce 2 heads 29¢

Fancy California Tomatoes Lb. 19¢

Calif. Fancy Red Heaven PEACHES Lb. 19¢

Fancy Calif. Romain LETTUCE 2 heads 25¢

Dole PINEAPPLE Crushed No. 2 1/2 can Tidbits Chunks 23¢

Palmolive SOAP 2 Bath Size Bars 25¢

Tender Crust BUNS Hamburger or Hot Dog 8 to Pkg. 25¢

Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 49¢

Pinkney Sun Ray HAMS Half or Whole lb. 49¢

Longhorn FRANKS 2 lb. bag 69¢

\*Fresh Pork Shoulder ROAST lb. 39¢

Longhorn Bacon Squares lb. 23¢

Shurfine SUMMER REUNION Special

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 25¢

Garden Club Orange or Grape Drink 1/2 Gal. bottle 39¢

Curtiss Miracle Aid 10 5¢ Pkgs. 39¢

— Double GUNN Bros. stamps Wednesdays with purchase of \$ 2.50 or more —

**WILSON'S** SUPER MARKET  
PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST BOVINA  
Phone AD 8-4781

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORE

# Of Interest To THE WOMEN

## Home Demonstration Club With Mrs. Henry Spicer

Mrs. Henry Spicer hosted Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Glenn Hromas, guest speaker, presented a demon-

stration on moulding and painting ceramics. Mrs. Howard Looney conducted the business session. Roll call was answered with "A neighborly act which I appreciated."

Following the meeting the hostess served ice tea and cookies.

Attending were Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Authur Kent, Earl Dean Boyd, Bill Lane, Bob McMeans, Mable Newberry and Mrs. Jim Russell, a guest.

## Radio Club With Habers

Mr. and Mrs. David Haber hosted Blackwater Valley Radio Club Saturday evening in their home.

Officers were elected during the business session, Gene Fields was elected president, and Mrs. Gene Fields, secretary. They also discussed plans for their anniversary picnic which will be in July. Following the business session, refreshments of cake and coffee were served to those present.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fields and son of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington and daughter of Lariat, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kent of Sudan.

## Hosts Widows

A program concerning "Trees" was the theme for Widows Club Thursday afternoon. Each member answered roll call with the name of a tree that is beneficial.

They also discussed the tree in comparison with a Christian way of life and Mrs. Pearl Hastings presented a poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

Preceding the program, a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by the ladies.

Attending were Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Maldee Brown, Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. Eva Gaines, Mrs. Minnie Alderson, Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, Miss Ellen Remmsnider, Miss Loula Smith, Miss Rita Caldwell and the hostess, Mrs. Ida McSpadden.

## Variety Club Met With Mrs. Grissom

Mrs. L. M. Grissom hosted Variety Club Wednesday afternoon in her home.

The ladies spent the afternoon working on cuptowels for the hostess.

Following the sewing the hostess served refreshments of homemade ice cream and pound cake.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Ed McGuire, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. C. C. Christian, Mrs. Dexter Watkins, Mrs. John West, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. George Lindop and Miss Lola Grissom.

## Young People With Pastor

Minister and Mrs. Alfred White hosted Bovina Church of Christ Young People's Class Thursday evening in the parsonage.

Following a devotional in the church, the boys were served refreshments of chips and dips and Koolade by Mrs. White.

Attending were Sid Killough, Jerry Davis, Dennis Johnston, Eddie Crump and Billy Johnson.

## T & C Call Meeting

Town and Country Club had a called meeting Tuesday afternoon at Bovina Restaurant.

Mrs. Robert Read, president, conducted a short business session in which members decided to raffle an ice-cream freezer at the July 4 picnic, with the proceeds going to the Little League. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents a chance.

## Barrons Have Baby Girl

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Barron on the birth of a 7 lb. 7 oz. baby girl, born Friday afternoon at West Texas Hospital of Lubbock. She was named Marissa Carol. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Turner of Kingsland.

Two men were discussing a friend's bad luck at the races. "It's funny," commented one of them, "Frank is a demon at cards but he can't win a bet at the track." "That's not so funny," the other said. "He can't shuffle the horses."

## Youth Activity Week Slated July 10-15

Youth Activity Week at Methodist Church is slated to begin July 10 through July 15. Theme for the week is "Mans Need, Gods Action," different themes for each night are to be presented under this heading.

Various Committee chairmen, and co-chairmen and adult advisors are Worship and Devotion, Virginia Rea, Carole Hammonds and Mrs. Mark Fairman; Food Committee, Penny Lloyd, Marilyn Brandon, and Mrs. Paul Lloyd; Fellowship, Don Caldwell, Verna Marie Estes and Mrs. Leon Ware; Special Features, Brenda Jones, Gary Stevenson and Mrs. Jimmy Charles; Publicity, Carole Jean Hastings, Dixie Hartzog and Mrs. Mark Charles; Worship Centers, Harriette Charles, Jerry Barron, and Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Then there was the moron who cut a hole in the rug so he could see the floor show--and covered it up because he didn't like the dirty cracks.

Greatness and goodness are not means, but ends-- Coleridge

## Candlelight Ceremonies Install F.H.A. Officers

Candlelight installation ceremonies for Bovina Future Homemakers of America were Tuesday evening in the home-making cottage.

The girls opened the program with the singing of the FHA prayer song.

Following the song the outgoing officers took their places behind a table decorated with a centerpiece of red and white candles adorned with the FHA emblem.

Patsy Richards, Janet Gooch and Judy Roach presented the purposes of the organization and lighted the candles. The out-going president, Patsy Richards, then installed the following officers for the coming year: Cynthia Patterson, president; Patsy Richards, vice-president; Patsy Hart, secretary; Vicky Strawn, treasurer; Elaine Fuller, historian; Janet Gooch, reporter; Floy Smith, parliamentarian, Judy Roach, song leader, and Carole Jean Hastings, pianist. Closing the programs the girls sang the National FHA song.

Following the ceremonies refreshments were served to the girls and guests.

It's the rich man who doesn't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper.

Members spent the afternoon working on pillowcases for the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. H. H. Kelso and Mrs. M. D. Jones, a guest.

Mrs. Jones served refreshments of German chocolate cake and icecream to members.

## Honor Mrs. Crawford And Ellis Barry

A surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Evelyn Crawford and Ellis Barry climaxed the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Thursday evening at the Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Pauline Lowry, Worthy Matron, conducted a short business session. The audit report was read and approved and a letter of gratitude from Mrs.

Ona Pesch past Worthy Matron was read to members.

Following the meeting refreshments were served to those present.

Attending were: Mrs. Jewel Barry, Ellis Barry, Mrs. Thelma Perkins, Mrs. Willa Mae Ross, Charles Ross, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Mrs. Lorena Brock, Mrs. Leola Williams, Mrs. Pauline Lowry,

Elmer Lowry and Mrs. Era Louise Jamerson.

## Home From Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware and children recently returned from Williamsburg, Va., where he has been enrolled in a special army training school.

## Mrs. Bushnell Has Party

Amy Groves of Lubbock presented a products demonstration to several ladies Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. R. Bushnell.

Following the demonstration, Mrs. Bushnell served refreshments of Cokes, coffee, cookies and peanut butter candy.

Attending were Mrs. Mark Charles, Brenda and Randall; Mrs. Donna Baxter and Marla; Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Tony and Beverly; Mrs. Joe Brown Mrs. Travis Lloyd and Patsy; Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Christy and Kathy; Mrs. Alvin Glasscock, Mrs. David Haber, Sally Ann and Merla Jean; Mrs. I. J. Dodson and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

## Thrifty Club With Mrs. Jones

Thrifty Club met in home of Mrs. J. T. Jones last Monday afternoon.

Members spent the afternoon working on pillowcases for the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. H. H. Kelso and Mrs. M. D. Jones, a guest.

Mrs. Jones served refreshments of German chocolate cake and icecream to members.

## Mrs. Richards Has Party

Mrs. Earl Richards hosted a Products party Wednesday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Lloyd Battey of Hereford demonstrated the products, and led games.

Attending were Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Bob Williford, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Following the demonstration refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served.

**REPAIR! REMODEL!**  
Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay  
Complete Line Building Supplies

**Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY**

AD8-2671 Bovina

# WHO'S WHO AND WHAT THEY DO

Note: Each week the name of one of our subscribers will appear in one of the ads... If it is your name go to his place of business and receive \$2.00 award.


**Bud Crump**



**YOUR COMPLETE FARM SUPPLY STORE**  
Carrying A Complete Stock Of  
Farmers' Supplies  
Fertilizers Insecticides Seeds  
All Standard Brands  
Gives Fast Service And Treats You Right

**Parmer County Farm Supply**

**WILLIE WILLIAMS**



"I have seen a lot of progress in Bovina and Parmer Co. within the last 41 years," says Willie Williams head of Williams Mercantile Co. "I came here when the sun was little bitty thing, and there was no moon at all. Landed here without anything and still have it.

A couple of men put me in the grocery business and we sold bread for five cents or six loaves for a quarter. That was in 1920. The grocery store he refers to was also a dry goods, drug store and barber shop. He established a policy of giving the best service he could and still maintains it.

Since 1939 Williams Merc. Co. has moved up and down North St. but has been in his present building for the past 10 years. He has kept abreast of the times and carries a complete stock in vogue of today.


Mr. Williams was born in Sprintown, Texas in 1895. His early education was obtained in the Indian territory by studying a Guthrie Reader.

He came to Bovina in 1919. He is married to the former Leola Doney and they have three grown children.

I am highly gratified that I was able to give the children a college education. They are doing fine, he says.

Mr. Williams is a 32nd Degree Mason, belongs to the Methodist Church and has been a member of the school board and Supt. of Sunday school at Methodist Church here.

**S. A. Barbee**



Every Woman Is Different Obviously. And "Nobody, But Nobody" Gives More Attention To Women's Dry Cleaning Than We Do. It Is Because Of This Service That Our Customers Come Back Time And Time Again.

**Barbee Cleaners**

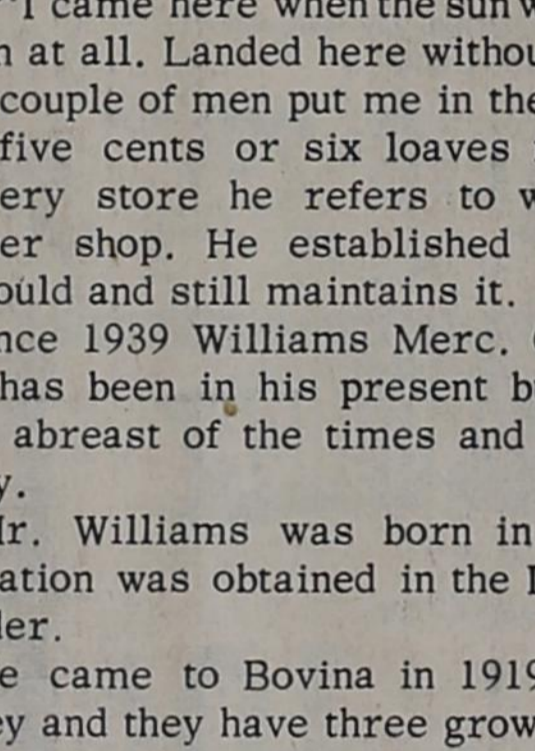
**Tommy Bonds**



Gulf products serve you well.  
High Octane Gasoline - Proven Motor Oils - Butane and Good Service  
Both Wholesale & Retail Makes Bonds A Big Name In Parmer Co.  
Three Places To Serve You  
Farwell, Friona, Bovina.

**Bonds Oil Co.**  
AD 8-2271


**J. C. Sherrill**



Let Us Estimate Your Building Needs  
Lumber, Hardware  
Paints, Glass, Rock Wool  
Prompt Service Loans Arranged

**Cicero Smith Lumber Co.**  
J. E. Sherrill Jr. Mgr.

**H. J. Charles**



Charles Oil Co. Franchised Philcheck Service. Wholesale - Retail - A Two-way Service To Give You The Best. Phillips 66 Meets Your Needs

**Charles Oil Co. Phillips 66 Jobber**  
AD 8-4321 Bovina, Texas

**Jack Kesler**




Jack Kesler is building an enviable reputation as an electrical and air conditioning contractor.

Industrial - Commercial - Residential  
Lighting Fixtures - Appliances - Radios

**Superior Electric**

**Jim Russell**



It's Your Elevator If You Use It. As A Member You Save Money And Get The Best Of Service.

**Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.**  
James C. Russell, Mgr.  
"We Serve to Serve Again"

**A. L. Glasscock**



Insurance Protection Analyzes Your Needs And Makes Recommendations Gives You Insurance Protection Tailor Made To Suit Your Requirements Represents The Strongest Companies

**Bovina Real Estate & Insurance**  
Bank Building A. L. Glasscock, Owner

**Bowling Is Fun**

OPEN BOWLING  
Weekends And Wednesday

40¢ Per Line

**AA Bowl Farwell**

# Commissioners Decide On Plans Monday

Minutes and bills and routine business were on the agenda when members of Commissioners Court met Monday for a regular session, says Loyde Brewer, county judge. Transfer of \$6000 from the jury fund to the general fund was approved by the men. Brewer then pointed out that the county owns some property in Friona where the county

warehouse is located. The City of Friona is paving the street by the county warehouse property. The county has agreed to pay for the curb and gutter along the 100 foot lot in the amount of \$484 to be paid from Precinct 1 funds, says Judge Brewer.

## Locals

Mrs. Bass Elliott and children of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henke.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom and children of Tiaban, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume and children of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Derrick and children of Grand Falls visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derrick, Saturday.

Keith Huggins, son of Mrs. Wanda Beeryman of Bovina, and a senior at West Texas State College, is attending summer ROTC camp for six weeks at Fort Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berryman and Keith were recent visitors at Gotebo, Okla., with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harbour. Fishing was highlight of the visit.

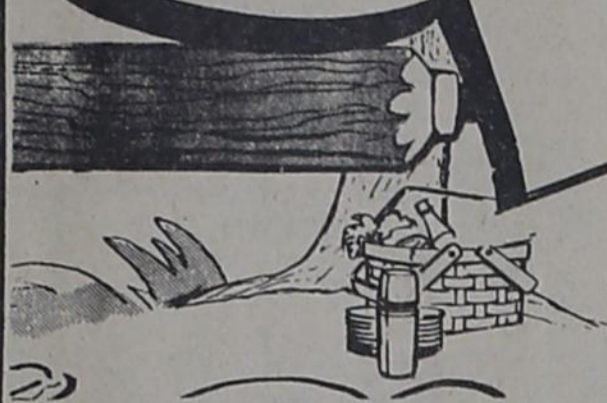
Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. —(Hebrews 11:1)

Can you "see" how your TV and radio bring distant scenes and sounds into your home, or even how voices come over your telephone? Yet we know they do... Why should it ever be difficult to believe in God—that He is, all good, all love?

MAN TO MAN  
"Daddy," said the small boy, "where did I come from?"  
The father, who had been dreading the day the question would be asked, launched into a long contrived explanation on the facts of life. The boy listened attentively.

At last the father concluded, "so now you know—but just as a matter of curiosity, how did you happen to ask?"  
"Nothing special, Dad," said the son, "the new boy at our school said he came from Chicago and I was wondering where I came from."  
...SANTA FE MAGAZINE

# Shurfine Summer Reunion of Picnic Foods!



You Are Always Welcome At  
**Piggly Wiggly**

### FRIONA & FARWELL

"Cape Ann"				
<b>Fish Sticks</b>	8 oz.	<b>29¢</b>	Shurfresh	
Pet Ritz			<b>Margarine</b>	3 lb. <b>49¢</b>
<b>Pecan Pies</b>		<b>79¢</b>	Shurfine Canned Tall	
Ore-Ida, Crinkle-Cut			<b>MILK</b>	3 for <b>39¢</b>
<b>Fried Potatoes</b>	2 lb.	<b>59¢</b>	Shurfine Pineapple-Grapefruit	46 oz. 4 for <b>\$1</b>
			<b>DRINK</b>	
<b>Soft Drinks</b>	Carton	<b>29¢</b>	Shurfine Peach 12 oz.	4 for <b>\$1</b>
Shurfine Whole Swt.			<b>Preserves</b>	
<b>Pickles</b>	22 oz. Jar	<b>39¢</b>	Shurfine Apricot 12 oz.	4 for <b>\$1</b>
Shurfine Qt. Salad			<b>Preserves</b>	
<b>Dressing</b>		<b>39¢</b>	Shurfine Pineapple 12 oz.	4 for <b>\$1</b>
Shurfine No. 300			<b>Preserves</b>	
<b>Pork and Beans</b>	9 for	<b>\$1</b>	Shurfine Hamburger Slc. Dill	22 oz. Jar 3 for <b>89¢</b>
Shurfine Frozen 6 oz.			<b>Pickles</b>	
<b>Lemonade</b>	3 for	<b>29¢</b>	Shurfine Thr. Stuffed Manz.	7 3/4 oz. <b>39¢</b>
			<b>Olives</b>	

Shurfine Pineapple-Orange 46 oz.

**DRINK 2 for 59¢**

Arrow Briquets

**Charcoal 10# Bag 49¢**

Reynolds 25 ft. x 12 in. Aluminum

**FOIL 29¢**

Shurfine 16 oz.

**Mustard 2 for 29¢**

Shurfine 12 oz.

**Peanut Butter 3 for \$1.00**

Shurfine Chunk Style 6 oz.

**TUNA 4 for \$1**

Soflin Rainbow 60 ct.

**Napkins 2 for 19¢**

Diamond Smooth 40 ct.

**Plates pkg. 79¢**

Shurfine 14 oz.

**Catsup 6 for \$1.00**

Shurfresh 2 lb. box

**Cheese Spread 65¢**

## Hot Dog!



**HOT DOG!!**  
Be you six or sixty the news that franks are on the Cookout bill of fare is almost sure to bring a grin of anticipation. But just wait until you taste them with this good, new and so-easy-to-make relish!

**HOT DOG RELISH**  
2 cups chopped ripe tomato  
2 cups chopped green tomato  
2 cups chopped cucumber  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 sweep red pepper  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
1 1/2 cups vinegar

Wash and drain vegetables. Scald, core, and peel ripe tomatoes. Core but do not peel green tomatoes. Cut blossom and stem ends from peppers; discard seed. Peel onion. Chop vegetables and squeeze to remove juice—saves cooking time. Mix all ingredients and cook until the liquid part is about as thick as Chili Sauce. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. Watch it! If too highly seasoned the relish will mask rather than enhance the flavor of frankfurters and wieners. Pour boiling hot relish into hot fruit jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY'S Top Quality MEAT VALUES

Mohawk Thick Sliced			
<b>BACON</b>	2# pkg.	<b>98¢</b>	
USDA Good			
<b>Round Steak</b>	lb.	<b>89¢</b>	
Big Tex			
<b>FRANKS</b>	1# pkg.	<b>39¢</b>	
All Meat			
<b>Bologna</b>	lb.	<b>39¢</b>	
Center Cut Shoulder			
<b>Pork Steak</b>	lb.	<b>39¢</b>	

## PIGGLY WIGGLY'S FINEST PRODUCE FEATURES

<b>Green Onions</b>	2 for	<b>15¢</b>
<b>Bananas</b>	lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Corn on Cob</b>	4 for	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Tomatoes</b>	lb.	<b>29¢</b>

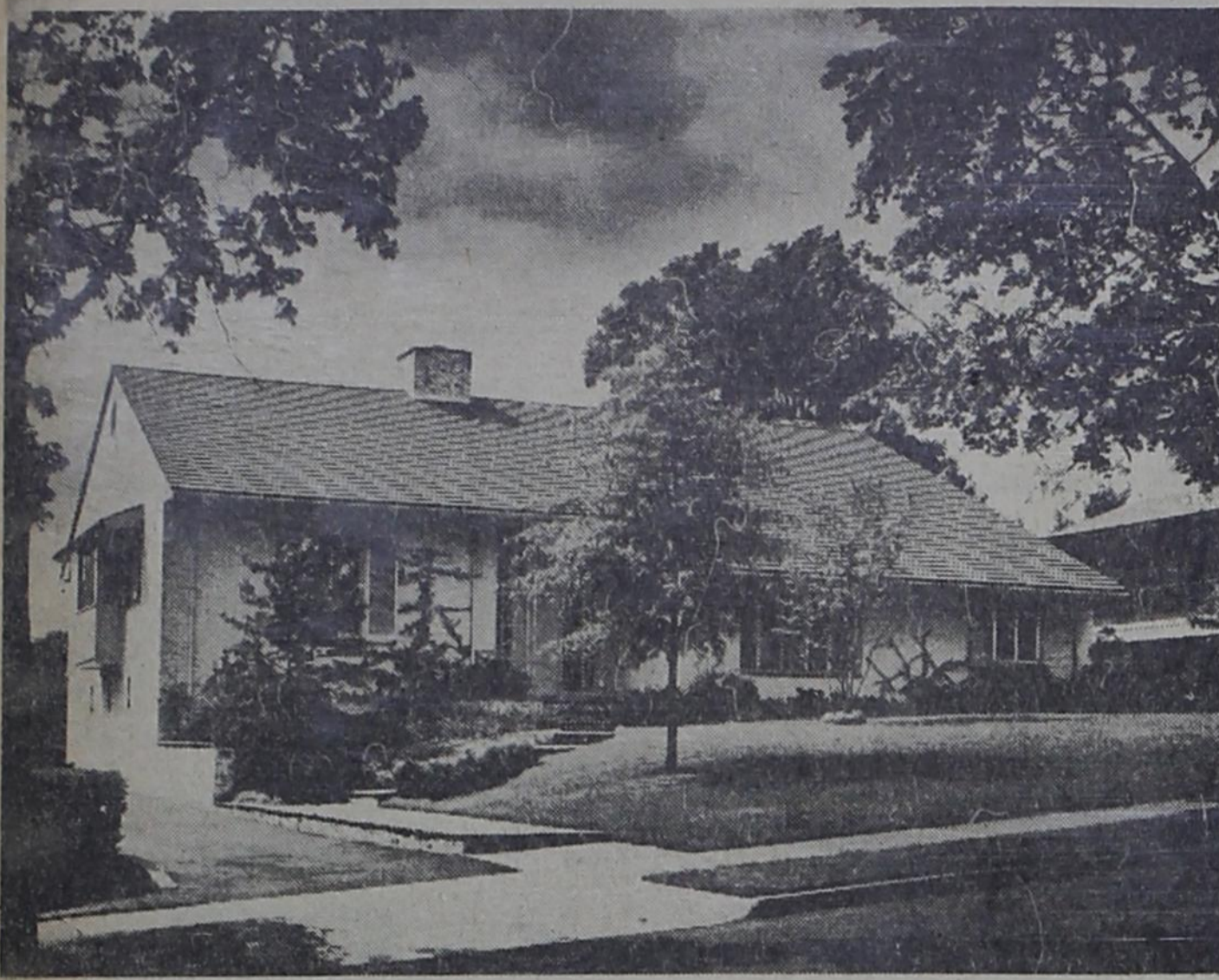
Specials for Thur.-Fri.-Sat., June 23rd-24th-25th with most to continue through Wed. June 29, 1960

# Piggly Wiggly

THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE TO SHOP



### Landscaping Reflects "Good Housekeeping"



Landscaping of the home reflects the personality of the home owners, says the American Association of Nurserymen. It can be streamlined and beautiful, or overgrown and unattractive. Here a shade tree, a couple of smaller trees, and low-growing shrubs are planted expertly to achieve a modest luxury look. Against the house is pyracantha, which is most decorative in fall, when covered with small orange or red berries.

### Grady Hall Opens Garage

Grady Hall, former mechanic here, has returned to Bovina and opened a shop on Highway 60, in building with Bovina Pump Service. The business was opened last week. For past several weeks, Hall had been at Enochs, between Morton and Muleshoe. Hall was formerly a partner with Dub Mayhew in H&M Garage and was sole owner of the business for a time. An advertisement in this issue announces Hall's return.

### The Old Timer

"A great many people have gotten into debt by trying to keep up with others who already were."

### Fast Turnkey Jobs On Domestic Wells!!

### Brookfield Drilling Co.

Phone 5731 Friona

### News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Visiting in the home of W. R. Harrison Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Loukas, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bristoe and Mrs. Jewell Hessler, from Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neeley and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trelder Sr., have returned from Truth or Consequences, where they spent several days fishing and visiting. Mrs. May Mahan was dismissed from the Friona hospital Friday. She is now with her daughter in Lubbock. Mr. Mahan is in the Friona hospital for medical care. Shorty Ivy is in the Farmer County Community Hospital this week for medical care. Evert Maxwell was dismissed Friday from the Friona hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foerster were weekend guests in the home of their daughter and family in Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crabtree. The West Plains Garden Club entertained with a golden age tea at their meeting Friday. The tea was in honor of the older members of the club. Jerry Gleason visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason last week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and Carol attended the funeral of Mrs. Orene Rogers Friday. Mrs. Rogers was the step-mother of Mrs. Littlefield. Mrs. Sid Bullock and Fay Precure entertained their father and uncle on Fathers Day. An ice cream supper was served in the E. D. Precure home in Muleshoe. Jane Ann and Lewie Bradshaw from Farwell visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter last week. Sharon Kay and Billy Don Bennit from Ralls are visiting their cousins Linda and Hazel Gay Lesley this week. Birthday Greetings to H. H. Briggs, and Kathy Kocker.

June 19; Donna White, June 20; Charlie Garazura and Janie Masters, June 22; Jill Mimms and Jane Nowell, June 23; Howard Watson, Narse Novalle and Doyal Smith, June 24; and Mary Ellen Garza, June 25. The Lazbuddie Methodist Church held a Family Night recently, honoring the new pastor and family with a covered dish supper. Lula and Jettie Crouse of Mineral Wells visited last week with their cousin and family Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bradley. Mr. Walter Broadhurst and sons, Jimmy and Charles, went fishing at Conchas Lake last week. Charles is the pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton spent Fathers Day with his father J. L. Templeton at Amherst. The group had a barbecue dinner. Mrs. Dalton Mimms is in the Friona Community Hospital this week for medical care. Janie and Cynthia Harvey returned Sunday from a week vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harvey of Plainview. Caroyl Haskins of Levelland is visiting her grandparents this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins, George Haskins Jr. and family from Muleshoe visited Fathers Day with his parents.

In a recent speech, Charles R. Sligh, Jr., Executive Vice-President of the National Association of Manufacturers, gave this rather frightening illustration of federal aid: A recent book which describes the lives of the Eskimos tells about the way they deal with wolf packs. The story goes that the Eskimos embed razor-sharp knives clasp down in the ice, and rub the blades with a little seal blood. The wolves are attracted by the blood, and lick the knives, cutting their tongues. They are delighted by the seemingly inexhaustible supply of nourishing blood they can lick off the knives, and stand there licking until they drop in their tracks from the loss of blood, and freeze to death in the snow. This is a clever trick, but we are in no position to jeer at the stupidity of the wolves. We Americans have been falling for a similar trick for a good many years now, and this year it may be played upon us again. The variation in our case is this. In Washington and scattered around the nation are a great many politicians. Many of them are poor men, a few are well to do, but none of these proposes to give the public any of his personal estate. Instead, they promise that if they are elected or re-elected, they will give us federal support. They will empty the federal treasury at our feet. Now, we should know that there is nothing in the federal treasury but what we have sent there by way of the tax collector. These taxes are our blood, and we cannot be nourished by it, any more than those wolves can thrive on their own blood. But we have bought this kind of trick on many past election days. Today the Minnesota farmer is taxed to subsidize the electric bills of a plumber in Knoxville. The Knoxville plumber is taxed to subsidize the farm program enacted to benefit the Minnesota farmer. We are all being taxed to subsidize each other. We are trying through the federal process to nourish ourselves with our own blood.

### Federal Aid Said Kin to Eskimo Ruse

tered around the nation are a great many politicians. Many of them are poor men, a few are well to do, but none of these proposes to give the public any of his personal estate. Instead, they promise that if they are elected or re-elected, they will give us federal support. They will empty the federal treasury at our feet. Now, we should know that there is nothing in the federal treasury but what we have sent there by way of the tax collector. These taxes are our blood, and we cannot be nourished by it, any more than those wolves can thrive on their own blood. But we have bought this kind of trick on many past election days. Today the Minnesota farmer is taxed to subsidize the electric bills of a plumber in Knoxville. The Knoxville plumber is taxed to subsidize the farm program enacted to benefit the Minnesota farmer. We are all being taxed to subsidize each other. We are trying through the federal process to nourish ourselves with our own blood.

# WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house at 406 8th St. Also cook stove, dining room suit and 2 heaters in house. See Mrs. Tom Rhodes or phone BA5-4135. 42-tfnc

Call Us EVERYTIME for Plumbing & Electrical REPAIRS BOVINA ELECTRIC Odie White AD 8-2951

FOR SALE--33' tandem Trailmobile trailer. Metal grain bed. Good rubber. Bill Hutto, AD8-4841. 50-4tc

FOR SALE--2-two wheel trailers. One with 10' grain bed. One living room suite and roll-away bed. One bath tub. R. L. Edwards, Bovina. 52-2tc

FOR SALE--2-bedroom stucco house--24x40 located at 903 8th Street. Contact Dwayne Baxter, phone AD 8-2642. 47-tfnc

### Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR My Dear Friend: Thank you very much for your kind comments. They are most helpful. I am deeply grateful for the work you are doing in my behalf. I also appreciate the courtesy you extended Jack Bowen during his visit to your office. He has told me of his pleasant visit with you and the fine job you are doing for your community. If I can ever be of service, please let me know. With warm regards, Sincerely, Lyndon B. Johnson

THE POLITICAL picture is looking very Republican for another four years, in which event this might be a good time to find an optimistic Republican and sell him that extra quarter or half section of land and let him try to make a living under their established farm program. I sure would like to help you find one and sell him whatever size tract you might have to sell. Our listing book is wide open for business and we invite you to drop by for a discussion. O. W. RHINEHART REAL ESTATE In Bovina 30 Years AD8-2081 or AD8-4452 51-tfnc

LIGHT BULBS--all kinds, sizes, and descriptions. Superior Electric, Bovina. 36-tfnc

Richard's Slaughter House "We Butcher Anytime" FOR RENT -- Furnished garage apartment. T. C. Wiseman, AD 8-4642. 51-2tc

IF YOU WANT to sell your farm or ranch this Fall we will appreciate your listing and will work at the job of selling it. Give us a ring, drop us a card, or come by the office and let's discuss it. O. W. RHINEHART REAL ESTATE In Bovina 30 Years AD8-2081 or AD8-4452 51-tfnc

### TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOVINA BLADE--

I want to thank all the people in and around Bovina and Friona for all the help they have showered on me an Loula since I have been in and out of the hospital. We are grateful with all our hearts for the beautiful flowers and lovely cards that keep coming. The people in Bovina and Friona have helped me in every way they could and we needed the help and friendship they offered so freely. I wanted to do this before I left Bovina for Marble Falls for awhile--but didn't have time, and the eyes I have now. Thanks to Dr. Currie for the wonderful work he has done for me, to be able to see and read and to write again. My heart is full of love for all the people in Bovina and Friona. God bless each and every one of you. Mary A. Brown

Mr. Cotton Farmer Before you buy COTTON POISONS get the facts about new HI-YIELD BRAND ACTIVATED INSECTICIDES Made by HI-YIELD CHEMICAL CO.

HI-YIELD Brand ACTIVATED Insecticides are made possible by a newly developed process which... ACTIVATES the killing power of the ingredients making a more complete kill possible. It enables the new ACTIVATED product to mix easier and stay mixed longer than "ordinary poisons." Eliminates bothersome foaming. Stops "clogging of nozzles" Enables spray mixture to completely coat the cotton leaves... not just "spatter on them" as ordinary poison does. ACTIVATED poison cannot be washed off as "ordinary poison" sometimes is. To protect yourself against substitutes, make sure the cans and drums you buy are HI-YIELD Brand and that ACTIVATED appears on the label in large red letters!

3-Way Chemical Co. Hwy. 60 Bovina Hi-Yield Brand ACTIVATED Insecticides will help you control cotton insects effectively as you have always wanted to do!

Blade Sawdust by Sue Moten

Have always been for the equality of women and this little story just gives us a point in our favor.

Went by Evelyn Crawford's the other evening and found her out in the yard working on Junior's Go-Kart. Seems a wheel had come off due to a bent rod. So Evelyn armed with wrench and board proceeded to straighten the rod. She was receiving much advice and criticism as to her methods and being told numerous times it would have to be heated in order to straighten it. However, she was not affected by this and went merrily on with her project which was quite a success. While all this was taking place one of the neighborhood children who had seen her working on the vehicle sidled up to Junior and said, "Say, reckon your mother would fix the chain on my bicycle." Evelyn overheard the conversation and announced that she was not looking for a job as a mechanic. Also it seems that Roy Sr. who is in Texas A&M this summer, was unable to get a certain shop course, so she wrote him not to be dismayed what he didn't know she would be happy to teach him. This goes to prove how versatile women are and that they don't just sit around the house all day eating bon-bons and reading love stories.

Saw a cute political cartoon the other day; a picture of John Kennedy sitting on his father's lap. His father asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up. Kennedy replied, "I want to be president, Pop." "I know," said his father, "but what do you want to be when you grow up?" Perhaps he is a bit young, however, I think this might be in his favor.

Another item which might interest the women is the report that black is not a good color for the American female. It seems one of our leading fashion authorities says we should leave black to the European ladies since it fits in perfectly with all their severe surroundings and mouldy castles. The American woman, to be well dressed, is supposed to choose bright colors to compliment her own coloring and to fit in with the atmosphere of our country. Not at all sure I agree with this since black has always been my favorite fashion wise.

Joe said, "My wife ran away with my best friend." "Was he handsome?" asked Pete. "Don't know," replied Joe, "I never met him."

### Rice Brings Large Loans For Farmers

Looking for a money crop? Take the Tax Foundation's advice and plant rice. You can't get a sockful for strawberries, nor a pocketful from peas. And swiss chard is for the birds.

But if you plant rice--well consider what some of the larger (26) U. S. rice planters did last year when they pledged some of their surplus crops for loans from Uncle Sam.

They got \$17,271,443 in loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation--and this only in loans aggregating \$50,000 or more by the CCC's records. Smaller loans amounted to much more.

These rice loans were a little over half of the approximate \$30 million loaned by the government in amounts over \$50,000 on just six agricultural products now in surplus.

The big loans (\$50,000 or more) added up this way on the six crops: \$6,769,115 loaned on wheat to 96 producers, individuals or farming corporations; \$4,474,903 loaned to 10 barley producers; \$640,255 to six soybean producers; \$588,685 to nine producers of grain sorghum; and \$168,464 to two producers of dry edible beans. The grand total: \$29,912,865.

### Whittlin'

(Continued from page 1) as the farmer first through with wheat harvest. He got his dry-land crop to town and in an elevator a week ago today. Can you top that?

Publisher Lee R. Fleming, Zion, Ill. Zion-Benton News--Regardless of how just the cause, rioting is government by mob rule. It is irresponsible and leads only to rule by force. There are evils which need correcting, but an angry mob in the frenzy of a riot is worse than any evil it proposes to correct.

Editor Cornelius M. Milmoie, Oneida, N.Y., Democratic Union--If one were to single out the worst feature of present day labor unionism, it would undoubtedly be that union leaders in their so-called "collective bargaining" have only one ambition--to obtain for their members the highest possible monetary rewards for the least possible effort.

Joe: "What General has the strongest charge?" Moe: "I don't know. What General does?" Joe: "General Electric."

### Terrific Savings on Firestone Safety Champions

The tires with the same tread design as the Firestone tires used on new 1960 cars

JULY 4th SPECIALS 14.95\* 16.95\*

SAME TIRE IN NYLON 16.95\*

SIZE	RAYON		NYLON	
	Black* White*	Black* White*	Black* White*	Black* White*
6.00-16	13.95 17.95	18.95 22.95	18.95 22.95	20.95 25.95
6.40-15	14.95	18.95 22.95	16.95 22.95	20.95 25.95
6.70-15	14.95 20.95 18.95 22.95	16.95 22.95 20.95 25.95	20.95 25.95 22.95 27.95	27.95 30.95
7.10-15	18.95 22.95 20.95 25.95	20.95 25.95 22.95 27.95	20.95 25.95 22.95 27.95	24.95 30.95
7.60-15	20.95 24.95 22.95 27.95	22.95 27.95 24.95 30.95	22.95 27.95 24.95 30.95	24.95 30.95
8.00-15	27.95 31.95	31.95 35.95	30.95 34.95	34.95 38.95
7.50-14	18.95 22.95	20.95 25.95	20.95 25.95	22.95 27.95
8.00-14	20.95 25.95	22.95 27.95	22.95 27.95	24.95 29.95
8.50-14	22.95 27.95	24.95 30.95	24.95 30.95	24.95 30.95

\*Plus tax and recappable tire

Paul Jones Texaco Service Station 4331 --Highway 60-- Bovina

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Nylon or Rayon Construction Black or White Sidewall Tubeless or Tube-type

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NOW \$12.95 ONLY size 6.70 x 15" plus tax and recappable trade-in

EVERY GULF TIRE AT BIG SAVINGS SEE YOUR NEAREST GULF DEALER LISTED BELOW

### Bonds Oil Co.

Tom Bonds AD 8-2271 --Bovina--

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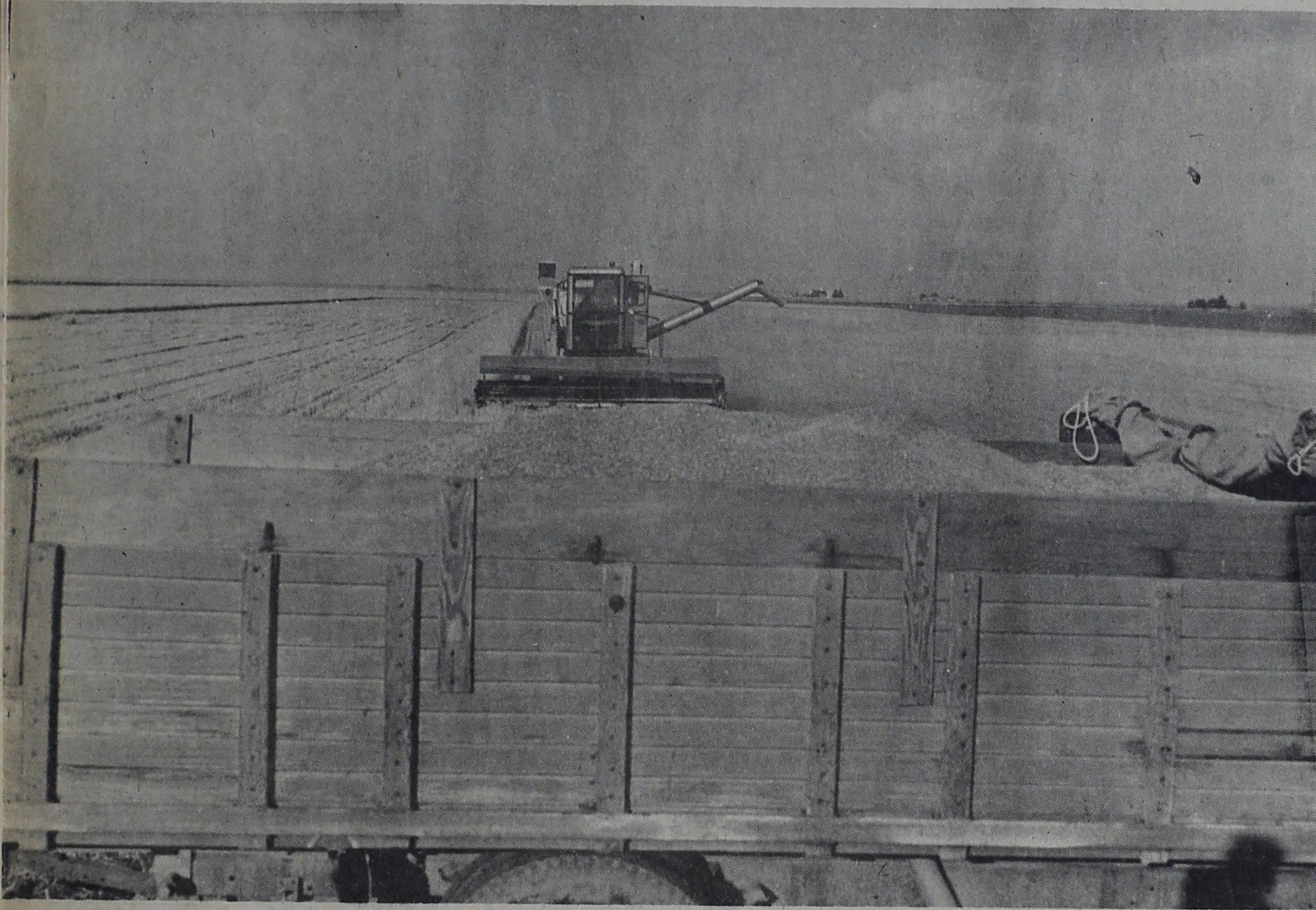
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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

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## White Unto The Harvest



Oh, mighty Plains!  
In summer's midst I see your great wealth  
unfolding from horizon to horizon.

Seas of shimmering, golden grain  
Adorn your crown, glint in the afternoon  
sunlight

As men and machines struggle in the dust  
And heat of noontday  
To unlock your golden store.

Surely nowhere else, save  
Heav'n itself  
Can man and nature tune for greater concert  
than upon thy shoulders!

Photography by Ed Montgomery

Layout and Text by W. H. Graham



Photographed on Parmer County farms

# Area Wheat Harvest Now Going Strong

Wheat harvest is in high gear throughout the High Plains as grain trucks roll day and night carrying their precious cargo of golden grain to area elevators.

Farmers were just getting started good on their wheat cutting at the end of last week. Some irrigated wheat and barley is still too green and wet to cut, and it will be sometime next week before this late grain can be harvested.

From all indications, the yield and quality of wheat will be high. Only a few had cut enough to tell what their yield would be. One farmer in the Bovina area reported a yield of over 60 bushels an acre—on irrigated wheat.

Farmers and elevator operators are optimistic about this year's crop. Most feel that it will be better than was expected.

Two Parmer County elevators reported taking in a large amount of the small grain Saturday. Friona Wheat Growers received over 100 truckloads. More than 85 had been recorded there by 1 p. m. Saturday.

Sherley Grain in Bovina also reported good quality and yield. Some irrigated wheat was coming in but both elevators reported that most of the wheat being harvested was dryland. Over 45 truckloads were received by the Bovina elevator by 1 Saturday afternoon.

"It may be 10 days or so before they can harvest some of this irrigated wheat," says Harry Johnson of Sherley Grain Co.

Wheat farmers and workers in the harvest also have high hopes. Although it is too early to estimate an average yield, many feel it will be above average.

T. I. Burleson, who farms five miles south of Friona, says he has not cut enough wheat to know what his yield will be, but that the grain is very high quality. He raised the Crockett variety this year.

"I haven't had much trouble with lodging or anything else," says Burleson.

"As a rule they say the wheat is making more this year than was expected."

Cecil Winegeart had finished cutting 47 acres of barley on his farm one mile east of Oklahoma Lane Saturday. He planned to start harvesting wheat on Monday.

A combine operator on the Kenneth Johnson farm one mile east of Oklahoma Lane reported that not enough wheat had been cut to tell what the yield would be, but quality was high. He said he would guess the yield to be about 50 bushels an acre.

Carl Coffey was harvesting wheat for farmers in the Bovina area last week. He says one field yielded 50 bushels to the acre. Coffey was cutting dry-

land barley on Delbert Garner's farm, but he said it would not record a very big yield.

D. M. McGuire, harvesting wheat on his uncle's farm ten miles south of Friona, says it is too early to tell what the yield will be. He reports that the grain is of high quality. He says the

ground is still a little wet on B. L. McGuire's 27-acre wheat field.

"It's going pretty slow," said Lloyd Shulk, who was cutting irrigated barley last Saturday for Roscoe Ivy.

"This is the second barley

I have ever cut and it doesn't seem as good as wheat."

Several more farmers were harvesting in the south part of Parmer County Saturday, although there appeared to be little difference in the wheat and barley in any part of the country.

## Five Rural Accidents In Parmer County In May

Five rural traffic accidents were investigated by the Highway Patrol service of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Parmer County during the month of May, according to Sergeant Roger W. Sosebee.

In making this announcement, the sergeant reported three property damage accidents, two injuries, and no fatal accidents. These wrecks caused a total property damage of \$3,060. This brings the total for the year in this county to three killed, 12 injured, and property damage of \$51,955.

"During the first five months of this year, traffic deaths decreased 11 per cent over the same period of 1959; however, the most dangerous part of the year accident wise is still ahead of us," the sergeant said.

"In Texas, about 40% of all traffic deaths are usually recorded during the first six months of the year; about 60% in the latter half. With the Fourth of July holiday, we start the busiest season of the year traffic wise, and we continue through the summer harvest

season, the summer vacation season, the Labor Day holiday, school opening and school activity, the fall business season and the Thanksgiving and Christmas-New Year's holiday.

"Some of our motorists have done a magnificent job thus far, but unless we pull out all the stops and realize that obedience to the traffic laws is necessary to stay alive, then some new death records are in store for our state."

Holiday and vacation traffic accidents take a costly toll throughout the state. The tragedy on top of tragedy is that accidents could have been avoided. According to the veteran officer, if everyone will check their own driving, take time to be careful and be alert for the careless driver, vacations can be accident free.

Milk is a well-rounded food wrapped up in a single package. This nutritional package sells for half of what the nutrients would cost in other common foods.

### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Good topsoil is full of life. Worms, insects, bacteria and millions of microscopic organisms live and die within the soil and enrich it with their bodies. Their food comes mostly from plants that have decayed.

This process is called soil organic matter which is a very important ingredient in a money making farm. Crop residues, such as wheat stubble, are very important in supplying the necessary food to the soil organisms.

When soil was in its native and original condition, it was in its most productive state. At this time the soil was filled with grass roots, decaying organic material and millions of both microscopic and small visible soil organisms.

When this soil was plowed for farming it was loose and productive. It had the organic material and soil organisms that were necessary for breaking down these residues into plant food for growth. The soil was also open and porous and the organisms could do their work in the process of air and moisture which are necessary for their survival.

If crop residues are burned, the food needed not only by these organisms, but for future crops, is taken away. Burning also directly destroys these organisms that are present in the soil thus making the condition more serious.

It is easy to touch a match to wheat stubble to get a clean bare field for plowing, but, when a farmer does, he is sacrificing future gains in production for immediate reduction in cost.

Productive surface soil cannot exist for long without protection. Uncover it and the wind and rain may blow or wash it away. Keep it covered and you will lose less of it and less of the moisture in it.

Whatever is in anyway beautiful hath its source of beauty in itself, and is complete in itself; praise forms no part of it. So it is none the worse nor the better for being praised.—Marcus Aurelius

## 1959 TEXAS LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION UP

Texas' livestock production for 1959 showed a sizeable increase over 1958 production, according to Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist.

Mohair production in Texas set a new record in 1959. An increase in the average mohair price coupled with an increase in production resulted in this new record, the specialist explained. During 1959 Texas accounted for 97 per cent of the U. S. mohair production.

Texas again outranked all other states in beef production. Although cash receipts and total poundage for Texas showed an increase in 1959, Iowa exceeded Texas in gross income from cattle and calves. Bergsma ex-

plained that Iowa's larger gross is the result of the intensive cattle-feeding industry in that state and in shipments of cattle and calves.

Hog, wool and sheep and lamb production in Texas all showed an increase in 1959 over 1958.

In commenting on the market outlook for 1960, Bergsma said heavy market supplies of most classes of cattle have forced the market lower, thus making for a delicate market which reacts quickly to adverse weather or other unfavorable factors. Marketings of stocker and feeder cattle will continue heavy, and this could reduce expected heavy runs this fall.

Lower priced feeders will fill the feedlots, the specialist added.

Reduced hog slaughter will result in a strong seasonal price advance, and efficient producers will be in a good position to take advantage of this increase.

Larger supplies of slaughter lambs will dampen the effect of a seasonal price advance. Increased competition from lower priced beef will influence the lamb price downward, the specialist concludes.

## Expand Research On Cotton For Irrigation, Fertilizer

Research in cotton irrigation and fertilizer levels is underway for the third year at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway. The number of irrigation methods under study have been increased from six to nine for 1960.

These methods include application of water compared to dryland cotton with water applied by the following methods:

- (1) preplant only;
- (2) preplant plus first bloom and mid-bloom;
- (3) preplant plus first square and peak bloom;
- (4) preplant plus first bloom and peak bloom;
- (5) preplant plus peak bloom;
- (6) preplant plus first bloom, mid-bloom and August 20;
- (7) preplant, first square, first bloom, and peak bloom;
- (8) preplant plus whenever soil moisture content drops to 50% as determined by moisture blocks; and
- (9) preplant plus first square, first bloom, peak bloom, and August 20.

All irrigation methods are being metered, and moisture blocks will determine soil moisture during the growing season.

The September watering test has been discontinued, since this last irrigation has been found to reduce both quality and yield of cotton.

Fertilizer applications have been and will be made in the following proportions: 40-80-0, 80-80-0, and 120-80-0. These will be compared with results from no fertilizer applied.

Gregg, Lankart 75, and Blight-

master cotton varieties will be used in this test.

The most profitable irrigation application in 1958 was preplant, mid-bloom, and August 20; and in 1959, preplant and peak bloom application.

Conducting this test are Shelby Newman of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station No. 8, Lubbock, and James Valliant, assistant water engineer, of the Foundation.

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

### HAIL INSURANCE With Panhandle Mutual Hail Ass'n

We're Ready To Clean And Double Treat Your Wheat And Barley

**Texas Hybrid Sorghums**  
620 And 650 — \$8 Cwt.  
590, 611, 660, 608 — \$10  
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Nebraska-Grown Genetic Giant Hybrid Sorghums 106, 104A, 103, 99 Now is Time To Plant 106 & 104A

We Will Buy Your Wheat And Barley

**HENDERSON** Grain And Seed Co., Inc.  
Farwell  
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Purina Feeds—Dow and Ortho Products

## THE ELECTRIC CO-OP MEANS

**SO MUCH**



## TO RURAL TEXANS

The hands that hold the phrase above could be those of most any citizen who shared the darkness of rural Texas 25 years ago. For it was then that rural people organized the first electric cooperative... borrowed money at interest and built the rural electric system that no one else would build.

Today principal and interest on these loans are being repaid... in many instances well ahead of schedule while the rural community enjoys the countless blessings electricity has brought.

Modern electric systems, efficiently managed, offer top flight service to remote areas of the state.

The electric cooperatives are keeping pace with rural development with heavier lines and improved service.

The electric cooperatives that mean "so much" today will mean even more in the future.



**Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative**

## WELL DRILLING

Parmer County Pump Company - Friona -

Wow! LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

Swing the trade of your life at your **FORD DEALER'S TRADING FAIR!**

**FORD GALAXIE... Thunderbird elegance at a low Ford price!**

This is Ford's famous "success" car with the luxurious Thunderbird look. And you get a carload of extras, at no extra cost... like an electric clock, backup lights, wall-to-wall carpeting and plenty more. Owners say, "I should pay more? What on earth for?" They've got luxury galore and saved hundreds of dollars on the deal! So can you!

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT! (YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY MORE THAN COVER THE ENTIRE AMOUNT!)**

**BEST VALUES! BEST TRADES! BEST SAVINGS** on the world's most popular cars!

**FRIONA MOTORS**  
Grand And Highway 6Q P. O. Box 957 Friona, Texas  
YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



# Don't Take Chances When Storing Chemicals

Safe storage of agricultural chemicals is vital to farm safety, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

One recommendation the Council makes for safe storage of chemicals is to always use properly labeled containers. Chemicals may look like other compounds such as sugar or soft drinks. Without a label it is impossible to distinguish between a dangerous substance and one that is safe.

Agricultural chemical labels not only explain how the material is to be used but also the safety precautions that should be observed.

The Council lists these Commandments of Chemical Storage:

Have an organized place for storage.

It is best to use or dispose of small amounts of left-over chemicals.

When chemicals of any kind are stored, be sure the label

is kept intact. Keep chemicals stored in a dry place away from fire or other sources of ignition.

Keep the chemical storage place locked to keep out children and others who are not responsible.

Store highly toxic chemicals, those having skull and cross-

bones on label, high enough to be out of reach of children should they get into storage area.

Never stack one chemical on top of another.

Check label for instructions so that chemicals that should not be stored together are separated.

## FUTURE BRIGHT FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

An estimated 15,000 jobs are awaiting June agricultural college graduates offering a variety of challenging careers in modern farming, science, research, sales, services, education, journalism and marketing. Some of these jobs will be filled by former 4-H members whose work with club projects helped them decide on an

agricultural career.

The million farm youths now enrolled in the 4-H Agricultural program already are benefiting from special training in crops, soil conservation, entomology, livestock production, forestry, tractor operation, and the like. This work is under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state land-grant colleges.

Last year six outstanding young men who had successfully completed agricultural projects were rewarded with \$400 scholarships to start them on the first leg of their career -- a college education. The scholarships were provided by International Harvester, and will be offered again to the 1960 national champions.

Other incentive awards are expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago early next December and handsome medals of honor.

Club members enrolled in the agricultural program are between 10 and 21 years of age. To be eligible for a state or national award the 4-H'er must have successfully completed at least three years of club work and be over 14.

Additional information about 4-H can be obtained from the local Extension agent or the State Extension office.

## Rules On Herbicides

A reminder to Texas farmers and ranchers was given today by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reminding them that the use of hormone herbicides is regulated by state law and that each applicator must obtain a permit before application.

White said the hormone herbicide is more popular than ever, and while it is a good chemical, it can be highly injurious to broad leaf crops, especially cotton. White urged the applicator to be sure he understands the nature of the herbicide he uses, the physiology of the weed as well as the crop plants he is treating, and the various methods of application available.

Approximately 300,000 acres of crops and brush will be sprayed this spring and summer including such crops as milo and wheat. Herbicides are also used to kill unwanted brush.

Herbicides usually are classed as one of three types depending on how they affect the weeds and crops being treated: (1) contact herbicides, (2) translocated herbicides and (3) soil sterilants. A single chemical may be classified in more than one way depending on the method or rate of application.

Riboflavin in milk is essential for growth and contributes to health and vigor in adult life.

Guar, a drought resistant dual-purpose summer legume, is well adapted to the climate of Texas. Three varieties--Texsel, Groehler and Mesa--are recommended. Guar is resistant to cotton root rot; is a dependable producer of high yields of forage and seed and is a valuable livestock feed and soil conditioner.

Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children.--Thackeray

**HORTON FURNITURE**

Corner of Grand and Mitchell,  
--CLOVIS--

Used Furniture  
And Appliances



Turkey producers should watch government hatchery reports, says Marshall Miller, associate extension poultry marketing specialist, because the size of the poult hatch between now and July will have a very strong bearing upon total turkey production for 1960.

Hot weather is also horn fly weather. These insects, says C. F. Garner, extension ento-

mologist, will be one of the chief pests of livestock from now until fall. They can be controlled and Garner recommends that producers check with their local county agent

for the best practices and control measures.

Golden hours of vision come to us in this present life when we are at our best.--Dole

**SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS**

Typing Optional

Famous Speedwriting System. Uses ABC's. No Signs. No Symbols. No Machines. For Business and Civil Service. Classes now starting **DAY, EVE, Low Cost. Schools in Principal Cities. Come, Observe, Speak to Our Pupils.**

**Speedwriting**

Civil Service Coaching

Transfer privileges - 450

Schools - no extra charge.

Free placement Service included.

Individual instructions

Call at the school for information.

**BENSON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**

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**Wheat Harvest Special**

**SALE OF OLIVER COMBINES**

14' Model--

\$5600.00 Without Cab

\$5985.00 With Cab

All Prices FOB Clovis

Terms Available

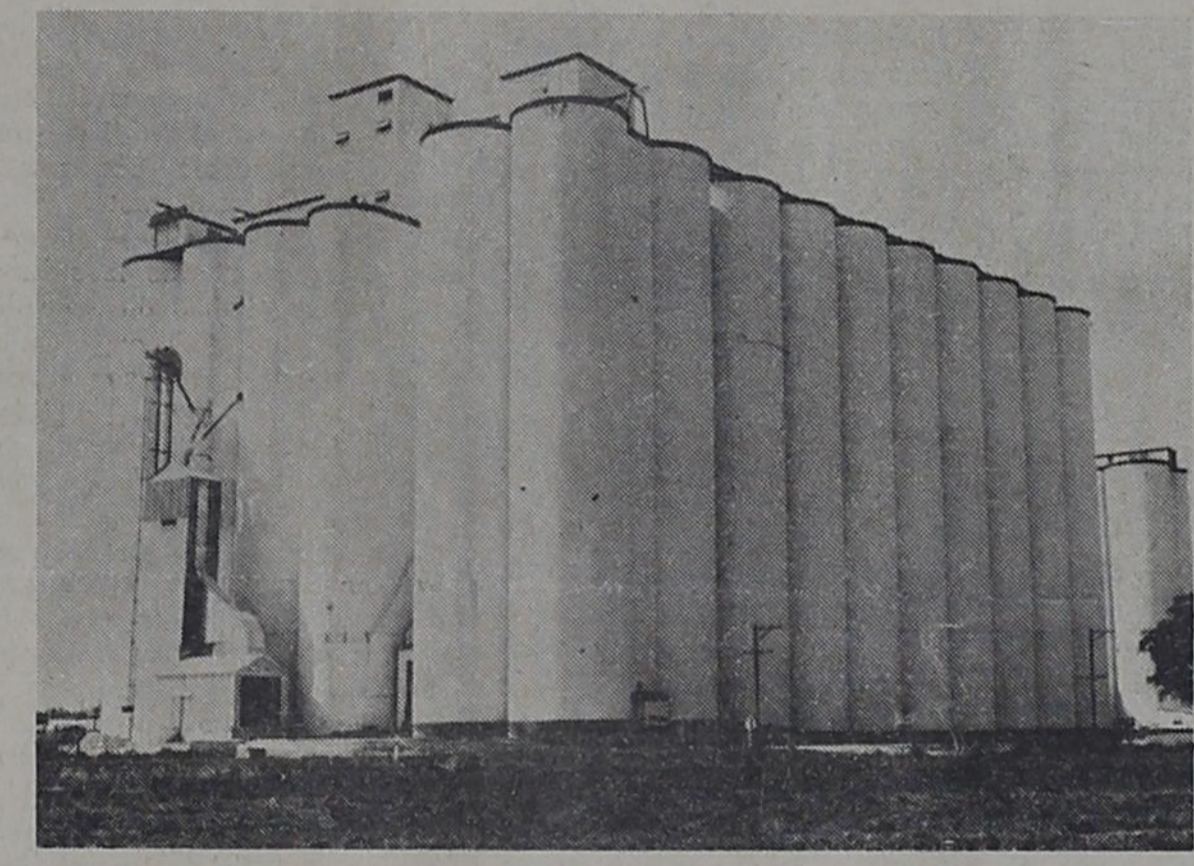
**Moore Oliver Co.**

Hwy 70-84 East

Clovis

# SERVING PARMER COUNTY FARMERS THE YEAR 'ROUND

All Elevators Federally Licensed And Bonded

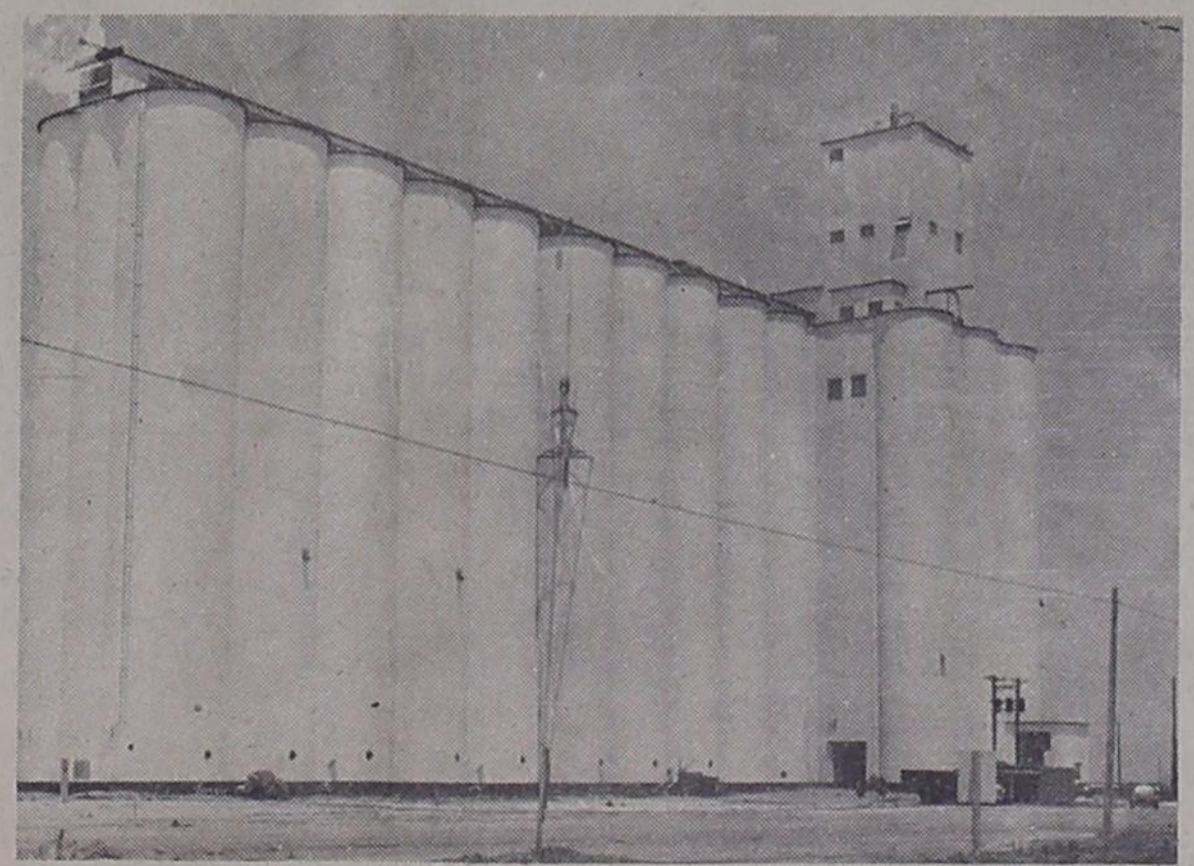
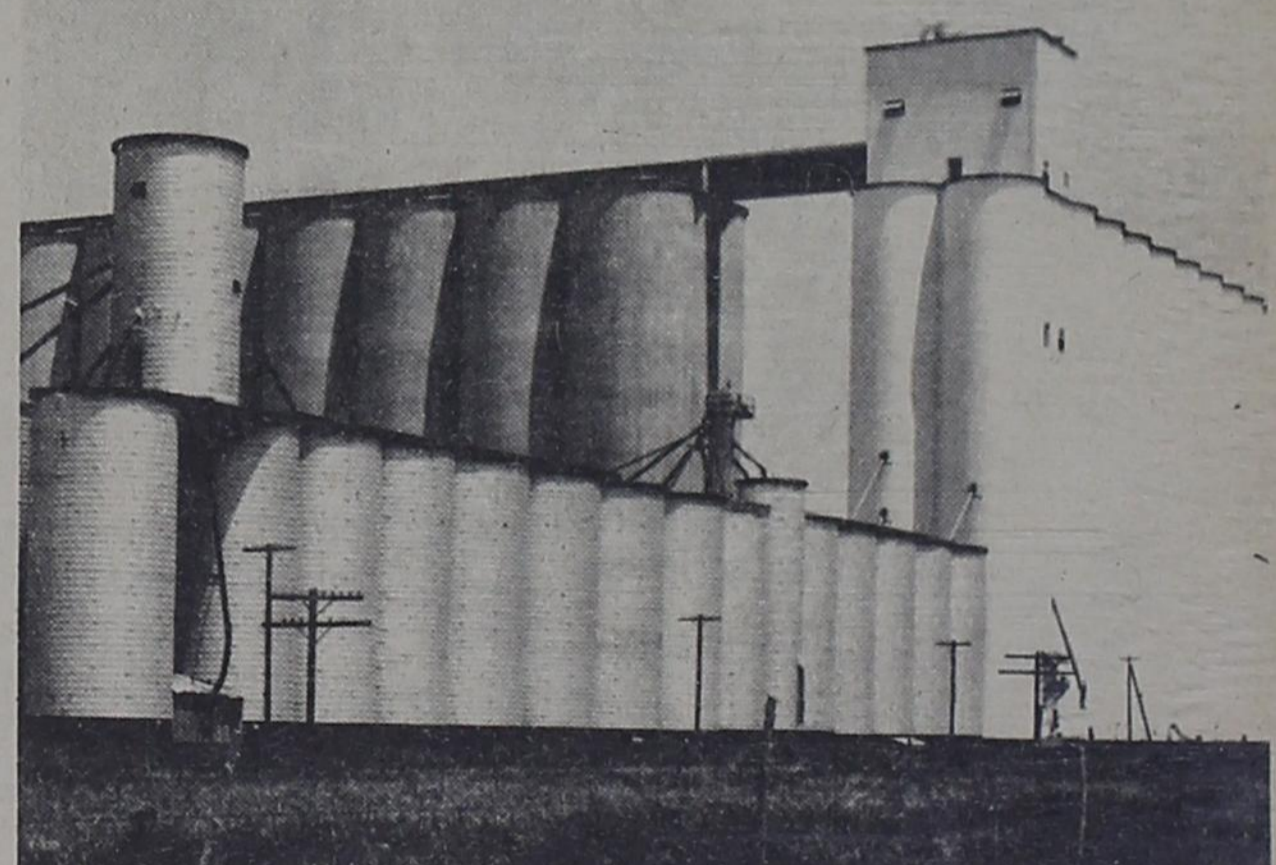


**SHERLEY GRAIN COMPANY**

--Bovina--

**SHERLEY-ANDERSON GRAIN COMPANY**

--Lariat--



**SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.**

--Farwell--

**NOTICE**

The McCarter Grain Company, Inc. has leased the Farwell properties of the Mathes Company, Inc.

J. K. McCarter, owner, will do a general grain and storage business from the Farwell location and is now operating the property.

Contact can be made through

**Henderson Grain & Seed Company**

**DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist**

Friena, Texas

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SEE US FOR A LOAN YOU CAN AFFORD

We specialize in making loans on good homes for responsible families. When you want to buy or build, come in and talk over your plans with our friendly Loan Officer... find out how easily you can own your "dream house" on terms to fit your budget.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**

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LOAN APPLICATIONS TAKEN BY:

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# FRIONA

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Seedling disease, thrip, sand and wind has our cotton looking pretty bad over the entire county. With this past week's rather warm and dry weather, much improvement has been shown in the cotton. In most all instances where a stand can be maintained the cotton should net more money per acre than any crop that could be used to replace it.

With a good insect control program and good timely irrigation most cotton could produce well. This is not to say it has not been hurt but to say it can still produce a good yield with favorable weather. If growing conditions are right it only takes a few days for cotton to set a good crop.

With our present moisture, cotton should not need water until it begins blooming. For the first watering it is usually a good plan to begin watering cotton so you will be half through when the first bloom appears. This way you will be just a little early on some of your cotton and just a little late on the other but it hits just about as near the ideal time as can be worked out where any sizable acreage is being irrigated.

In the future farmers who want the county to pay for the chemical to be used for bindweed control on county right-of-ways are to meet with the commissioners court. The court meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

James R. Bamer with the Fish and Wildlife Service, Santa Rosa, New Mexico, informs me it will be late July or early August before fish deliveries will be made to this county. I have order blanks for those of you who still desire to order.

Bill Nickles, treasurer of the Farmer County Game Management Association, sent off an order for 298 pairs of Bob White Quail last Thursday.

These will be delivered to about 30 cooperators very shortly.

Farmers planning to use a hormone-type herbicide are reminded that a permit is required. I have application blanks and most all farm stores also have these blanks. Application is made to Gene Cupp, State Department of Agriculture, 2814 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas. His phone number is SH-4-8610.

Let me remind you again the tolerance of 2-4-D type herbicide on corn and grain sorghum is zero. This was set by the Pure Food and Drug Administration and has not been changed to date. The recommended time of application to be sure to meet this tolerance has been set as pre-emergence use only.

If anyone needs a small carry-all for doing land leveling or filling around the farm, contact one of the Soil Conservation District Supervisors. The district owns four carry-alls that can be used with farm tractors. Bruce Parr at Black, T. O. Lesley between Hub and Clay's Corner, Robert Calaway, Bovina, and A. L. Black, Friona, have charge of one each. They are for farmers' use at a rental charge of \$7.50 per day and have a four and one-half yard capacity.

### Courthouse

ENDING JUNE 18, 1960  
Deed, J. J. Stallings, State of Texas, 1.677 a Lot 8 Sect. 4 T16S R1E

Deed, J. J. Stallings, State of Texas, 0.23 a Lot 3 Sect. 4 T16S R1E

D.T., Robert Gilliam Edens, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 16 & 17 Blk 42 Bovina

D.T., Hugh E. Buchtel, et ux, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 4, 5 & 6 Blk 38 Farwell

W.K., Geo. Anderson, et ux, Lee Cranfill, 3.14 a of SW part Sect. 31 T1N R4E

W.D., John T. Rea, et al, Troy W. Fuller, et ux, E/2 Lot 8 & Lots 6 & 7 Blk 79 Bovina

D.T., Arnold Hromas, Earnest A. Hromas, 70 a Sect. 33 Synd. B

W.D., Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc., R. L. Fleming, Lot 11 & Part Lot 10 Blk 4 Lakeside, Friona

W.D., Paul Strickland, et ux, Ollie Pearl Taylor, et al, Lots 11 & 12 Blk 11, Friona

W.D., R. W. Kelley, et ux, Hampton Rattan, W/2 Sect. 12 Rhea A

W.D., R. W. Kelley, et ux, Hampton Rattan, W/2 Sect. 12 Rhea A

W.D., R. W. Kelley, et ux, Hampton Rattan, W/2 Sect. 12 Rhea A

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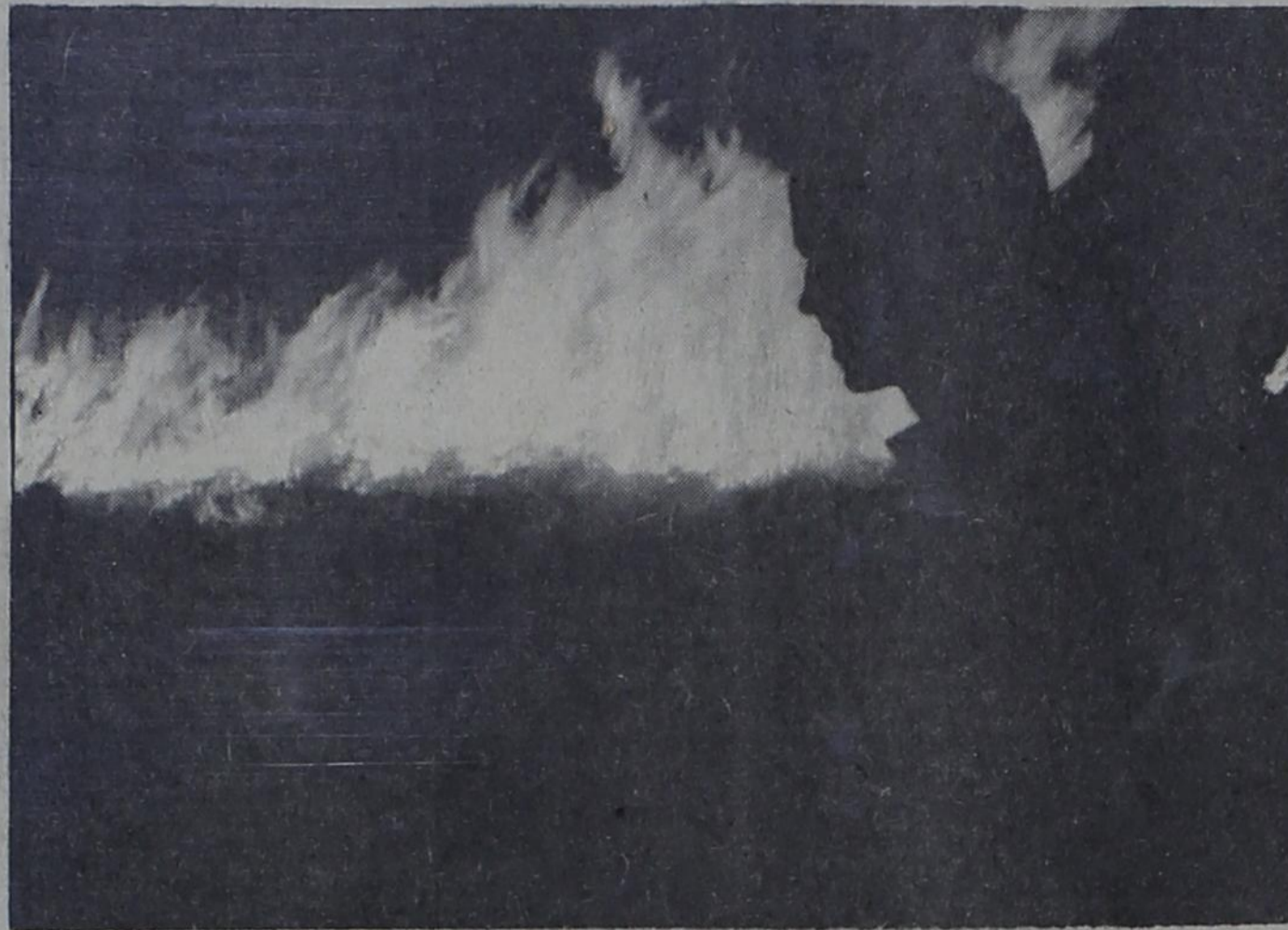
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W.D., R. W. Kelley, et ux, Hampton Rattan, W/2 Sect. 12 Rhea A

W.D., R. W. Kelley, et ux, Hampton Rattan, W/2 Sect. 12 Rhea A

## DON'T DO IT!



Wheat stubble makes a crackling good fire, but agricultural authorities warn of the consequences that can come from destroying organic material that the soils of the irrigated Plains so badly need. These pictures were made at night on a Farmer County area farm.

### NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

BY RAYMOND EULER  
Agricultural people have long been perplexed as well as dissatisfied with the fluctuation of prices paid to the farmer for raw products while retail prices on these products remain virtually unchanged.

Retail prices usually rise when the farm market price advances, but seldom do retail prices decline when farm commodity prices decline, even quite drastically.

It seems that advances in retail prices operate on a kind of ratchet, going up when the raw products go up—holding steady until another temporary increase in raw product prices comes along, and advancing another notch.

A few months ago, American Farm Bureau organized the American Agricultural Marketing Association, designed to help coordinate the activities of state and regional marketing—bargaining associations. This is not a "forced bargaining effort," but an effort based upon improving the quality and stability of our markets.

We are happy to note that every Texas Congressman who voted, voted against the House Federal School "Aid" Bill. And it looks like they all voted. In fact, there were only ten votes for the bill in the Southern region, and this gives us new confidence in some of our congressmen.

You hear a lot about the disappearance of the "family farm" these days, and some-

times you almost begin to believe it. But since 1910, the percentage of family workers has decreased only a little more than one per cent. And the highest percentage of family workers is shown in 1950, when it was 76.5% compared to 73.9% in 1959. Between 96 and 97 per cent of the farms in the United States are family operated units now.

Well, the Senate passed a wheat bill June ninth. About all we are able to understand about it is that the support price will be 75% of parity with a mandatory cut in acreage of 20%. There are many other factors

in the bill. We do not know if the president has or will sign it or not.

Labor unions in California are causing fruit producers to loose lots of money by picketing farms where national laborers are standing by to work, but where unions insist on a minimum wage of 1.25 per hour, among other things that are prohibitive to the producer's pocket book.

CONSIDER THIS: "Open thy mouth, judge righteously, and plead the cause of the poor and needy." Proverbs 31:9

## Lawn Mower Can Be Lethal Weapon

Did you know a rotary power lawn mower blade travels at speeds up to 150 miles per hour and is capable of throwing sticks, stones, or other objects at comparable speeds? Imagine what would happen if you were hit by one of these fast-flying objects.

Power lawn mowers are now in the majority both in town and among farm people. Along with their increased use has been a closely related increase in accidents involving both operators and bystanders. Most accidents have been due to carelessness or lack of knowledge on the part of the individual.

W. L. Ulrich, extension agricultural engineer, offers these suggestions on how to operate your rotary power lawn mower safely and efficiently.

Always disconnect spark plug wire before working on the blade.

A clean sharp blade does a better cutting job and requires less power.

Never operate mower with safety shields removed.

Make sure all rocks and debris are removed from the

area before close mowing. Do not refill the gasoline tank when engine is hot or running.

Run mower as slow as possible to do good work. Keep children and pets away from mowers.

Always be certain of sure footing when mowing on steep slopes.

Never leave engine running when mower is unattended. Make sure mower is steady and under control before starting engine.

Always be aware of the hazards involved when you are using a power mower. Don't get caught napping.

Don't relax your efforts in the production of high quality milk. That's the advice to dairymen from A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman, who adds that seasonal jobs may take more attention now but herd management and production of top quality milk must always be prime considerations.

According to A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman, studies of consumer food expenditures show that 18 to 20 per cent of the family food budget goes for milk and milk products. For this expenditure, he says, they get from 23-26 percent of their calories, 40-45 per cent of their protein, 75-84 per cent of their calcium, 59-76 per cent of their riboflavin, 35-39 percent of their Vitamin A, 18-19 percent of their thiamin and 5-6 percent of their iron and niacin.

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