

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, NOVEMBER 30, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 23

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Why, we wonder, doesn't Bovina have a Main Street?

We don't mean why is there no main street in Bovina. There is--three or four of them. We mean why don't we have a street by that name.

With all due respect to the nice people who established and planned Bovina we don't think they did us right when they failed to give a street the name "Main."

There might, of course, be a reason for this. Maybe they didn't know which was going to be the main street. If that was the case, they were kinda in the same shape we are now--it would be hard to name a main street of the future and know you were right.

However, we do think the town needs a Main Street and that it should go by that name. North Street is ordinarily referred to as Main Street, but that isn't, of course, its proper name.

Other streets in the running for the title should be Third Street, Highway 60, and Highway 86. Possibly others will expand businesswise in the future and should be considered in the running.

How much trouble it is to change the name of a street we don't know. And we don't know how much expense there would be involved, either. But some cold winter night, that might be a good thing for city commission to do when business is slack... name a Bovina Street Main Street.

Bovina's getting the short end of the public services stick. By public services we mean gas company, electric company, and telephone company.

The community is, of course, supplied with all these and the service we get from them, as far as service goes, is as good as the next community which the companies serve gets.

But none of those companies has a man stationed here. Their representatives are stationed in nearby towns and Bovina is served by them. And we admitted to start with that we get as good service as the next town.

That's not the point in this case. We need those representatives in our community and taking part in our community. Four times out of five, a public service company representative is a leader in his community. He works for it and it helps it to progress.

But Bovina gets no benefit in this way. The men who serve us owe their first allegiance to the communities where they live. We understand that and certainly we don't blame the individuals concerned.

The obvious answer to our argument is that Bovina isn't big enough to justify having a man here fulltime. But we doubt that.

Bovina probably wasn't big enough at the time the plans for these setups were inaugurated. But Bovina has grown.

We've thought about this situation for a long time and have wondered if there was a possibility that it could be remedied.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. is now in process of receiving an increase in rates. This would be a good time to let them know that we appreciate the service they render but that we would appreciate it even more if it were about 12 miles more local.

And the same goes for General Telephone Company of Southwest and Southwestern Public Service. While our service is good now, it would probably be better if men representing these companies were stationed here.

If you think our idea on this subject is not good, tell us. If you think it is good, tell the companies. Early next month, when you pay your bills to these firms would be a good time to mention it to them. Or you might write them a letter.

We don't mean to step on anyone's toes. We just think it would be better for this community as a whole if the public service companies quit treating us like a poor relation. We probably pay our bills as well as the next community even though we receive less for those payments.

## CALLED MEETING SOON--

# Chamber Committees Begin Their Work

Three temporary committees were appointed at first director's meeting of newly-organized Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture last week.

One of committees named was to get a non-profit organization charter for the chamber from the state. Chairman of the group is Wendol Christian. Assisting him are Roy Crawford and Harry J. Charles.

Warren Morton was named head of a committee to select an emblem for the organization and to design a letterhead and membership cards and to select a motto. Serving with Morton are Lady Armstrong, Jack McCracken, and S.A. Barbee, Jr.

On committee to meet with city commission in regard to getting curbing, guttering, and

additional paving on Third Street are Tom Bonds, Jack Kesler, McCracken, and Bud Crump.

President Warren Embree presided at the directors' meeting. He says a called meeting will be conducted shortly after first of December to continue discussion of projects and to name permanent committees for the organization.

Other things discussed at last week's meeting included a secretary-manager, an office arrangement, and ways to encourage a housing project in Bovina.

A secretary-manager is expected to be named and office arrangements completed at next meeting of the 15 directors.

## IN CASE OF FIRE, CALL . . .

AD 8-2111

AD 8-4121

AD 8-4632

At a regular meeting of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Monday night, the group agreed on numbers to be phoned to report a fire after hours at city hall and on weekends.

Numbers are those of Fire Chief James Taylor and Assistant Chief D. R. Bushnell. Taylor's number is AD8-4121 and Bushnell's is AD8-4632.

City hall number, which should be called during business hours, is AD8-2111.

Also at the Monday night session, the members discussed their semi-monthly bingo games which are at Legion

Hall first and third Saturday nights of each month.

Fourteen members were present at the meeting. Four had excused absences.

## Bovina Man Fined For Drunkenness

Activity for the Parmer County Sheriff's Department during the past week was light, with only one arrest being reported.

M. D. Cruse, who lives near Bovina, was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter and was charged with drunkenness. He was tried in J. R. Thornton's justice of peace court at Farwell Monday and fined \$5 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson and daughters, Pam and Suzanne, visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Phipps and family of San Antonio, during the holidays.

## Santa Letter Time!

Hey, Kids! It's time to get those Santa Claus letters written and in the mail.

If you'll tell your mother to mail your letter to Santa Claus, in care of The Blade, Bovina Texas, it will be forwarded to the north pole and will also be published in Blade's Christmas issue.

The Christmas issue is scheduled to be out Friday, December 23.

## SELECTED BY COACHES--

# All-District 2-B Teams Include Four Bovina Players

Bovina Mustangs footballers were honored with two positions on All-District 2-B team and two positions on second team. The teams were named at close of season by coaches of the district.

Here are first and second teams:

FIRST TEAM  
ENDS, Bill Strawn, senior, Bovina; and Jerry Glover, senior, Lazbuddie;

TACKLES, Jerry Smith, senior, Lazbuddie; and Jim Blackburn, sophomore, Happy; GUARDS, Bill Hardage, senior, Lazbuddie; R.L. Porter, senior, Lazbuddie; and Eufemo

Rubalcaba, junior, Hart; CENTER, Richard Kennedy, sophomore, Happy; HALFBACK, Connard Riddles, senior, Hart; and Darrell Bowe, junior, Happy;

FULLBACK, Larry Lee, junior, Hart;

QUARTERBACK, Don Caldwell, senior, Bovina.

SECOND TEAM

ENDS, Ralph Myrick, junior, Hart; and Bryce Cook, junior, Vega;

TACKLES, Ronnie Gusten, senior, Lazbuddie; and David Grans, freshman, Hart;

GUARDS, Hal Ward, junior, Vega; and Delbert Hall, senior, Bovina;

Center Jimmy Broadhurst, junior, Lazbuddie; HALFBACKS, Odie Bradshaw, senior, Lazbuddie; and Jon Riddle, senior, Bovina;

FULLBACK, Lewis Lagrone, senior, Vega;

QUARTERBACK, Ronnie Middleton, sophomore, Happy.

Bovina boys receiving honorable mention were Tally Kelso, tackle; James Clayton, guard; Gary Stevenson, center; and backs Buddy Turner and Don Cumpston.

## Outsiders Basketball Organized

Bovina's Outsiders basketball team jumped into action this week by entering a tournament in Clovis.

The tournament began Tuesday night, continues through tonight (Wednesday) and is scheduled to end Thursday evening.

Individuals interested in playing with the team are asked to contact Jerry Rogers or Neil Smith.

Rats, with exception of politics, are one of most popular topics we've run across for this department lately. Maybe it all adds up.

Anyway, some talk concerning Bovina's rat population has been created.

From talk, sometimes, comes action.

Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is all set to launch an impressive program.

## Panel Discussion Presented

Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Joan King, Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mrs. Earl Hise, Mrs. Pat Terry and High School Principal James McLeroy presented a panel discussion titled "Basic Needs of Your Child" to members of P.T.A. Monday afternoon at school cafeteria.

Following the program Warren Morton presented a short talk on the next session of legislature. He pointed out that this session will deal with education.

Miss Fisher's first grade and the eighth grade won the prizes for having the most parents present. Approximately 34 were present for the meeting.

After the meeting the hospitality committee, composed of Mrs. Warren Morton and Mrs. Jim Hemke, served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Redden of Oakridge, Tenn., visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

## NO LEADS IN CITY HALL BURGLARY--

# Burglars Strike Here Again Over Weekend

## Lazbuddie Begins Tournament

The Lazbuddie Basketball tournament begins today (Thursday) with 16 teams vying for trophies.

Play will begin this afternoon at 2:15 when Amherst and Morton tangle. Eight girls and eight boys teams will battle for championship and consolation prizes.

Competing in the tourney will be Bula, Bovina, Farwell, Pep, Three-Way, Lazbuddie, Amherst and Morton. Consolation finals for the boys will be played at 6:30 Saturday night, with the championship contest slated for 9 p. m.

Girls teams will decide consolation winner and champion respectively at 5:15 and 7:45 p. m.

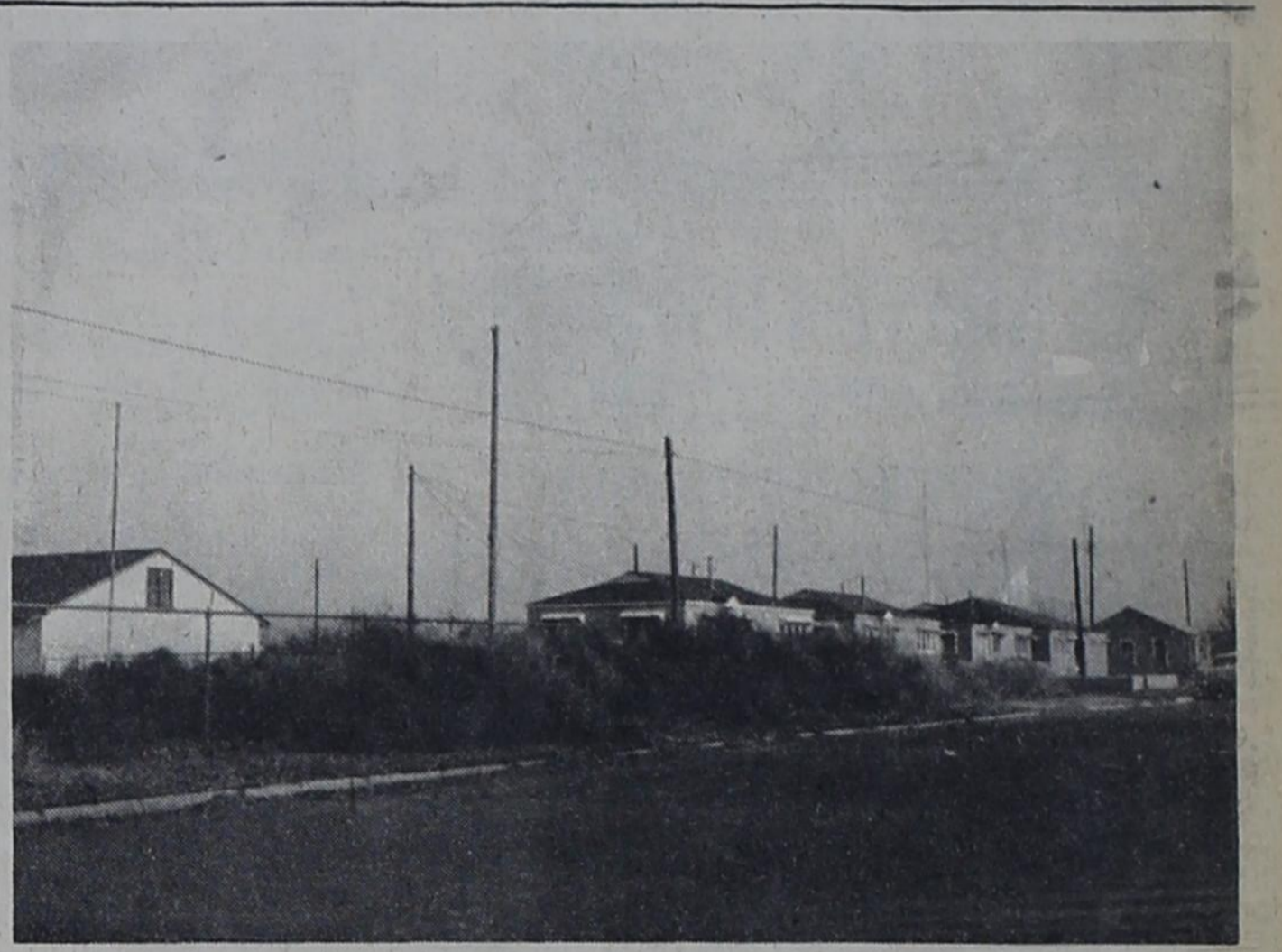
Lazbuddie will resume regular scheduled games next Tuesday.

## Commissioners Open New Road

At the regular meeting of the Parmer County Commissioners Court Monday, the commissioners acted on a jury of view report, voted to pay a right-of-way claim on Highway 70-84, and conducted other routine business.

A jury of view returned a verdict of no property damage on a proposed new road site northwest of Clay's Corner. The commissioners had been petitioned to open a new road, from the southeast corner of Section 8 and northeast corner of Section 17 to the southwest corner of Section 7 and the northwest corner of Section 18.

The commission voted to open the new road and construction will start on the two-mile stretch in the near future. Two payments were authorized to be paid to H. M. Sheats for property damage on right-of-



TUMBLEWEED TIME IN TEXAS PANHANDLE--Sunday's wind which was the kind this section of the country is known for brought with it a barrage of tumbleweeds. This stack was collected on the west fence of Mustang Field. The wind, hardest of the fall, caused minor damage around the area.

## FOR CHRISTMAS-- Decoration Contest Considered Likely

Chances are good that a home Christmas decoration contest will be sponsored here again.

The annual event, which was originated by Bovina Jaycees three or four years ago, has more recently been sponsored by Bovina Lions Club.

Newly-organized Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is also a likely sponsor this year. It's possible that Lions Club and chamber will sponsor the contest jointly.

All homes in Bovina's trade territory will be eligible to enter.

An entry blank for contestants will possibly be carried in next week's issue of The Blade. It is customary for cash prizes

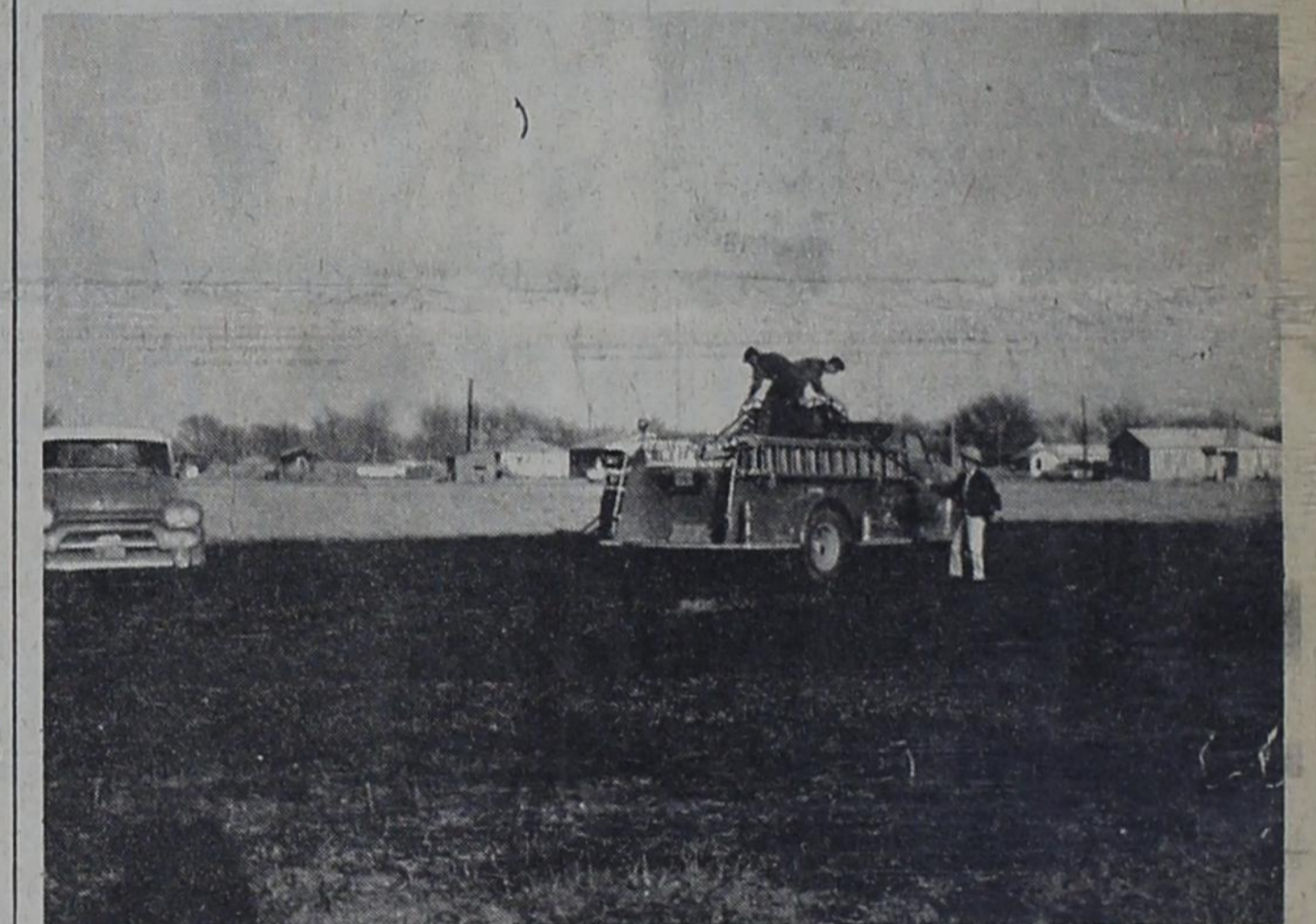
to be given to the top three entries in the contest.

Judging is done by a secret committee.

## WEATHER BY WILLIE

Cold and dry. There's no moisture in sight for this week. --Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Ward, and his sister, Mrs. Victor Robinson, of near Austin, over Thanksgiving.



FIRE!--Bovina Volunteer Fire Department quickly snuffed out a minor grass fire on school's baseball field Monday afternoon. Here, firemen are shown wrapping up the hose after flames were extinguished. The fire truck was back in fire station within minutes after the blaze.

For second times in as many weekends, burglars struck in Bovina Sunday night.

Bovina Service Station and Grocery was the place broken into last weekend. The break-in occurred Sunday night. Stolen was some \$6 or 7 in small change, Deputy Henry Minter reports.

Entrance to the business, which is owned by Cliff Leake, was made through a window.

No merchandise was reported missing.

Sunday night's breadin followed on heels of heels of city hall robbery which occurred the previous weekend.

Burglars on that job made no apparent forced entry to the building and opened the safe. Exact amount stolen from city was \$224.16, according to City Secretary Virgil Tritsch.

The burglars overlooked \$130.22 in cash and checks which were also in the safe at time of the burglary.

Parmer County Sheriff's Department continued to investigate city hall burglary last week, but no leads have been uncovered, according to reports.

This was second time city hall had been burglarized in past two years. About \$100 was stolen in spring of '59.

Other law business here included asking a crew of magazine sales people to leave the county Monday, Minter says.

## Mayor Proclaims 26th Holiday

Monday, December 26, the day after Christmas, will be a holiday in Bovina.

Announcement of the holiday was made by Mayor Emmett Tabor.

He said he had talked to several businesspeople and there seemed to be a desire in the community to remain closed on that day.

Since Christmas comes on Sunday this year, businesses would have no holiday as such except for the special ruling.

Tabor will issue a proclamation making the 26th a holiday between now and then.



**The Bovina Blade**

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

Dolph Moten . . . . . Publisher & Editor  
Sue Moten . . . . . Women's News

**ABUNDANT LIFE**

by ORAL ROBERTS

**THANKSGIVING IS STRENGTH**

The Bible says the joy of the Lord is your strength. The Bible also says, "Give unto the Lord glory and strength. . . Sing aloud unto God our strength."

In the old days the army of King Jehoshaphat faced overwhelming odds in battle. The king took his problem to God in prayer and received a surprising answer. He was instructed to select, not the strongest and best-trained soldiers, but the best singers. He was to place them at the head of the army, in advance of his fighters.

The singers were to "praise the beauty of holiness, and say, Praise the Lord; for his mercy endureth for ever."

What was the result? When the singers began to sing and to praise, the Lord set ambushments against the children of Ammon, Moab and mount Seir, and they were smitten. The army of King Jehoshaphat won a great victory.

**Praise was their strength.** Before supplying the multitudes with food to eat, Jesus "took the seven loaves and the fishes, and gave thanks, and brake them, and gave to his disciples, and the disciples to the multitude."

Before raising Lazarus from the dead, "Jesus lifted up his eyes, and said, Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me." Then Lazarus came forth.

Sincere praise moves God to action.

Sincere thanks moves God to action.

Praise and thanksgiving are related.

How good God is to be motivated by our very praise and thanksgiving, and to decree that our strength should be our praise and our thanksgiving! So great is our assurance of the goodness of God that we give thanks before receiving and the

A pioneer citizen celebrating his 100th birthday was being interviewed by a local reporter.

"Pop," said the reporter, "I'll bet you've seen plenty of changes around these parts."  
"Yep," the old man agreed.  
"And I've been against every darn one of them."

**TANK OF GAS**  
IF WE DON'T SAY THANKS



"He comes in every day trying to catch us."  
If more people would drive in every day to "put us to a test" we'd be even busier than we are now. We welcome you to test our service and our courtesy.

Phillips 66  
**TIRES, BATTERIES**  
And Accessories



Northside 66 Service

**CHARLES OIL CO.**

Big Enough To Accommodate  
Small Enough To Appreciate

AD 8-4321

BOVINA TEXAS

# Lesly Re-Elected President Of FU

"I never felt so encouraged that a good farm organization can be built in Texas. Look for Farmers' Union to really grow under the Kennedy-Johnson administration."

Those were the words of Richard Alexander, state Farmers Union secretary, who was guest speaker at meeting of Farmer County FU Monday night at Hub Community Building.

The sparse crowd present discussed and adopted various resolutions which will be presented to state convention which will be in Abilene December 9. In other business, officers for the organization for last year were re-elected. They were T. O. Lesly, president; Clyde Weatherly, vice president, and O. D. Spittler, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates named to attend state convention were Sam Bradley, Melvin Trieder, and Frank Spittler. Alternate delegates will be J. C. Redwine, Buck Crim, and Mrs. Freeman Davis.

"One reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout, "Workers Arise," they think it's time for the coffee break."  
—Jack Wassweman.

"The greatest hindrance to the progress of this country is that there are so many people looking around for some system that will give them more than they deserve."  
—Columns

A Douglas Fir tree, 417 feet tall, possibly the tallest in the world, was cut in Vancouver, Canada, in 1895.

Resolutions adopted on county level were, for most part, same as those adopted recently by Lazbuddie local. They appear in an advertisement in this issue.

The resolutions were read to the group by Wyle Bullock. Lesly presided at the meeting.

Following election of county officers, an election was held to name leaders for Lazbuddie local. Trieder was named president with Freeman Davis

being elected vice president and Bradley secretary.

Alexander warned those present not to put stock in Republican claims that farmers of the nation voted against Ken-

neddy-Johnson. "Farmers did vote Democratic," he said, "except in a few areas where oil depletion was an issue and where religion affected the vote."

## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Late summer means the unofficial opening of pre-season hunting—varmint shooting. Countless hunters, in an effort to check equipment, sharpen eyes and strengthen leg muscles, participate in this outdoor sport. But to a growing number, varmint shooting has become an end in itself.

Varmint shooting is ideal for the neophyte hunter. Competition is less keen and conditions less crowded. Varmints are usually unprotected, states John Scott in the August issue of Sports Afield Magazine, but it will be wise for the prospective hunter to check local and state laws concerning licenses and species before he sets out.

Shooting chucks is the ideal way to spend a summer afternoon. Hunters should be equipped with binocular and a high-powered, scope-sighted rifle. Lie or sit motionless where you have an unobstructed view of a recently cut field. Know where bullet will land if you miss.

Just about the most difficult phase of varmint hunting is stalking woodchucks with a bow and arrow. A combination of skill and patience must be applied for success. Employing a bow rather than a gun will open up areas otherwise restricted.

Many youngsters cut their hunting teeth on jackrabbits. It is a simple sport, yet it requires a good eye and a knowledge of your weapon. Best days to hunt are cloudy and cool. If the day is bright, early morning or late afternoon will be most productive. A good gun is low-trajectory, high-velocity rifle.

Night hunting for varmints, foxes especially, is gaining popularity. A fox will respond to a call better after dark (usually the squeal of a rabbit in distress). One advantage of night hunting is that the hunter does not have to conceal himself. A headlamp is standard equipment. Do not shine it directly on fox until he is in close enough for a shot.

Calls are varminting's number one gadget, and they come in an infinite variety. Good calling is a skill and requires practice. Many calls may be purchased with special instructive recordings. Calling varmints is exciting and one never knows just what animals may respond. Be set for anything.

Crows are smart and sensitive and must be outwitted. Usual equipment includes a crow call or recording, crow and owl decoys, a shotgun charged with No. 9s, camouflaged clothing and a blind. Crow calls work but take practice. Recordings, amplifiers are deadly. The prime rule: Don't move.

There are several ways to hunt coyotes, such as trailing them with hounds or calling them up after dark, but about the most exciting is running them with greyhounds. This sport requires open country. The hunters must follow in jeep or on horseback. Greyhounds and the borzoi are much faster afoot than coyotes. Unless the hunter is quick, the dog will kill the coyote first.

Bobcats offer a real challenge, for they are very difficult to track if there is no snow and they are rough on dogs. A hunter should be up early to seek the bobcat for, like other cats, he prowls at night and remains hidden during daylight hours.

Shooting gophers and other varmints with a handgun presents the kind of challenge good hunters like. In many states this kind of hunting is not permitted and local laws should be checked. The stalk is sometimes difficult and always important, but new long-barreled weapons and more powerful ammunition such as .22 Magnum cartridge are helpful.

Starting varmint shooting will be a wise decision for most—the beginning of a hobby that will give years of satisfaction.

## Farm Facts

**Production per man hour on the farm has increased almost four times as fast as in industry during the past eleven years.**



Production per man-hour on the farm has increased almost four times as fast as that of industry during the past 11 years. In agriculture, man-hours have been reduced by 40 per cent since the early 30's.

Since the end of World War II, for example, cotton farmers have reduced the amount of labor per bale from 170 hours to a record low of 61 hours.

# FARM SALE

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1960**

LOCATION: 5 MILES SOUTH, 2 MILES WEST, AND 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF FRIONA, TEXAS. FROM HUB, 2 MILES NORTH, 2 MILES WEST AND 1/2 MILE NORTH. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON. FREE COFFEE

**Terms:** This is An Excellent Assignment Of Machinery. All In A-1 Condition. **Time:** 10 A. M.  
**Cash** As I Am Moving To Town I Will Sell At Public Auction The Following:

### TRACTORS

- 1--JD 70 1957 Model, fully equipped, wide front end, New Rubber
- 1--JD Lister and Planter
- 1--Ford Tractor, 1959 951 Model on Butane

### FARM EQUIPMENT

- 1--JD 4-Section Rotary Hoe
- 1--JD 4-Section Harrow
- 1--JD Ditch Filler
- 1--16 x 10 Wheat Drill
- 1--JD 3-Bottom Breaking Plow
- 1--JD 4-Disc Breaking Plow
- 1--JD V-Type Ditcher
- 5--JD Tool Bar Shanks
- 1--JD 5-Row Double Tool-Bar
- 1--JD Subsoiler, 3-Point Hitch
- 3--JD Hydraulic Cylinders
- 1--JD Lister Hitch
- 1--JD Comfort Cover
- 1--JD Folding Top
- 1--JD Set Row Markers
- 1--Set MM Row Markers
- 1--2-Row Caldwell Shredder
- 1--4-Row Packer
- 1--14-ft. Krause Tandem
- 1--4-Row Crust Buster, 3-Point Hitch
- 1--3-Row Knifing Tool Bar
- 1--4-Row Cultivator, 3-Point Hitch
- 1--Ford 2-Bottom Roll over Breaking Plow

### BUTANE EQUIPMENT

### HOG EQUIPMENT

- 1--250-gal. Butane Tank with Wet Line
- 1--39-gal Butane Tank for Pickup
- 1--Butane Bottle & Regulator

### SHOP EQUIPMENT

- 1--12-Hole Feeder
- 1--2-Hole Feeder
- 1--Hog Waterer

### TRUCKS

- 1--1955 Chevrolet Truck, 2-Ton
- 1--1954 Ford Pickup, 1/2-Ton

### IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

- 12--Irrigation Tarps
- 1--4-Inch Lake Pump, Wisconsin Motor
- 250--1 1/2-Inch Tubes
- 25--2-Inch Tubes
- 130--1-Inch Tubes
- 1--Red Jack Pressure Pump, 1 Hp. Motor
- 1--80-ft. Lot 7-inch Irrigation Pipe
- 1--Lot 7-Inch L's and Hydrants
- 1--Lot of 150-ft. 4-Inch Pipe, two L's and 7-in. to 4-in. Reducers

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- 1--Air Compressor
- 1--180-amp. Welder and Equipment
- 1--Bench Emory
- 1--1/2-Inch Drill and Bits
- 1--Bench Vise

### MANY OTHER SMALL ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

# TRUETT JOHNSON OWNER

AUCTIONEER

Col. W. H. Bill Flippin

Phone 5362, Friona, Texas

CLERKS

Hugh Moseley, Farwell, Texas.

O. J. Beene, Friona, Texas

AUCTIONEER

Col. Jack Howell

Phone Mitchell 7-4759 Dimmitt, Texas

Damp coffee grounds make a sweeping compound which will keep the dust down. Also will leave rugs clean. "No privilege exists which is not inseparably bound to a duty."  
--Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours

Not Everybody Belongs To A Co-Op But Everyone BENEFITS

**BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.**  
Jim Russell, Mgr. AD8-2691

PHILLIPS 66 THANK YOU, FRIENDS PHILLIPS 66

For Helping Make Our Grand Opening Saturday A Big Success, For Grand Opening Service Every Day Of Week, Come To . . .

**STEVENS '66' SERVICE STATION**  
-Highway 60 And Third Street-  
Dealer Of Phillips Tires, Batteries, Accessories

**ANNOUNCING**

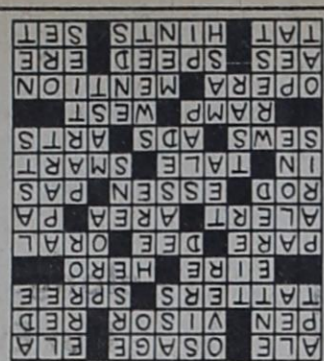
Friona Lanes First Annual Holidays Handicap Bowling Tournament Dec. 21 - Jan. 3 Watch This Space For Full Details Next Week.

**Friona Lanes**  
Phone 3831 Friona

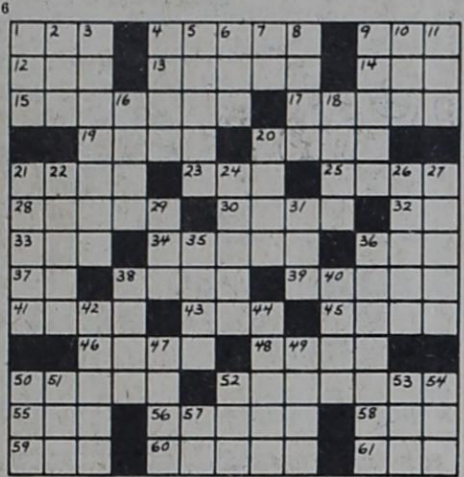
**Willie's Ready For Christmas**

**Williams Mercantile Co.**  
"Pioneers In Bovina"

**Crossword**



- ACROSS**
- Malt drink
  - Indian tribe
  - Highest note
  - Part of cap
  - Scarf
  - Rags
  - Wild oray
  - Ireland
  - Demigod
  - Fuel
  - English river
  - Aloud
  - Awake
  - Region
  - Parent
  - Pole
  - City in Germany
  - Dance step
  - Within
  - Vary intelligent
  - Stitches
  - Printed notices
  - Crafts
  - Inclined runway
  - A direction
  - Musical drama
  - Say
  - Roman bronze
  - Hasten
  - Before
  - Make lace
  - Cues
  - Place
- DOWN**
- Likely
  - Meadow
  - Came in
  - Above
  - Fathered
  - Onager
  - Depart
  - Gaelic
  - Mark
  - Smattered side
  - Fruit drink
  - Boat
  - Malayan canoe



**EYE OPENERS**

A small girl came home from church and announced: "The flowers were pretty, there was a good crowd, and the music was nice . . . but the commercial was too long."

An editor was interviewing an applicant. "How would you write a headline for this situation: A young couple got a preacher out of bed at 3 a. m. to marry them. How would you title that?"  
"That's easy," said the applicant. "I'd head it: 'Parson Ties knot in his shirttail.'"

When the grocer's little daughter came home from a visit with her aunt, she found that trip-lets had been added to the household.

"How silly of you, mummy," she said. "You should have done the ordering . . . you know how daddy stutters."



"Did you know I was a life saver last summer?"  
"Really! What flavor?"

After Sam Houston had served as president of the Republic of Texas, he was visiting in his old home state, Tennessee. As he and a friend were talking, Houston observed a man approaching on horseback and Sam inquired, "Who is he?" In a low tone, the friend replied, "That's Bill Brown and he will feel hurt if you don't recognize him because you used to know each other. His brother was killed while serving under you in Texas."

By this time, the new arrival had reached them and climbed off his horse. Houston, in a hearty tone, said, "Howdy, Bill!" and thrust out his hand. The other smiled with gratification, and exclaimed, "You remember me!"  
Old Sam declared, "How could I forget such a good friend: one, moreover, whose brother died in my arms on the battlefield of San Jacinto!"

"Golf, golf, golf!" wailed the wife as her husband started for the door with his clubs. "I really believe I'd drop dead if you spent one Sunday at home!"  
"Now dear," he answered, "there's no use talking like that. You know you can't bribe me."

Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
December 1-2-3  
Many Specials To Continue Thru Wed., Dec. 7

**Wilson's BARGAIN BEE**

Fluffo **SHORTENING** 6¢ Off Label **3 lb. Can 63¢**

Shurfine **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar **39¢**

Libby **Strawberries** 5 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Tender Crust **BREAD** 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **25¢**

Libby Cream Style **CORN** 10 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Libby **TURNIPS With Tops** 10 oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Duncan Hines **LAYER CAKE MIX** 3 Boxes **\$1.00**

Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 6 oz. Can **23¢**

Trend Detergent  
Liquid 22 Oz. Can **45¢**  
Powdered Giant Box **45¢**

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USDA Graded **CLUB STEAK** lb. **69¢**

Wilson's Certified All-Meat **BOLOGNA** lb. **39¢**

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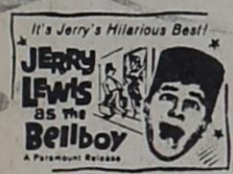
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AS MILO GROWERS--

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## 22 Million Bushels Sets New Record

In spite of the fact that widespread hail damage cut down on the overall total of this year's crop, grain sorghum production in Parmer County this year apparently hit another all-time high.

When everything is totaled--the amount of grain going into commercial storage, the grain being stored on the farm, and the grain that went into elevators outside of Parmer County--the overall production will probably be in excess of 22 million bushels.

A check with the 20 elevators in Parmer County this week revealed that the commercial grain businesses have handled about 19 1/2 million bushels. This amount, coupled with the more than 2 million bushels that went into storage granaries on the farms, pushes the total near the 22-million mark.

Considering that the Parmer county ASC office does not have a record of all "on farm storage," since not all of it will go into government loan, Parmer County Agent Joe Jones says that the overall county production will probably exceed 22 million bushels.

Last year's grain sorghum production was between 21 and 22 million bushels, so indications are that this year's overall crop is as good and probably a little better than the record high of last year.

"Up, up, up," has been the yearly trend in the production of grain sorghum in Parmer County and this year's yields would have been considerably higher than a year ago had it not been for the hail damage received in September.

Up until that time, the large amounts of moisture received during the growing season had been highly beneficial to the crops. But the hail did take its toll in every section of the county and for a while it ap-

peared as though the yields would be much lower than had been anticipated, and certainly lower than last year's "bumper" crop.

Where there was severe hail damage, individual yields were quite low, but elevator men all over the county report that the overall average this year was "surprisingly high."

Some yields were exceptionally low, and in areas where there had been no hail yields went as high as 8,000 pounds. According to the elevator men, the overall average was somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,500 pounds.

Some of the elevator operators said they handled more grain than a year ago, others said they handled about the same, and few said they handled less.

One other form of grain storage that has been increasing during the past few years has been the "on the farm" steel structures. Prentice Mills, Parmer County ASC manager, says that this type of storage, on which his office will issue government loans, will total approximately 120 million pounds of grain.

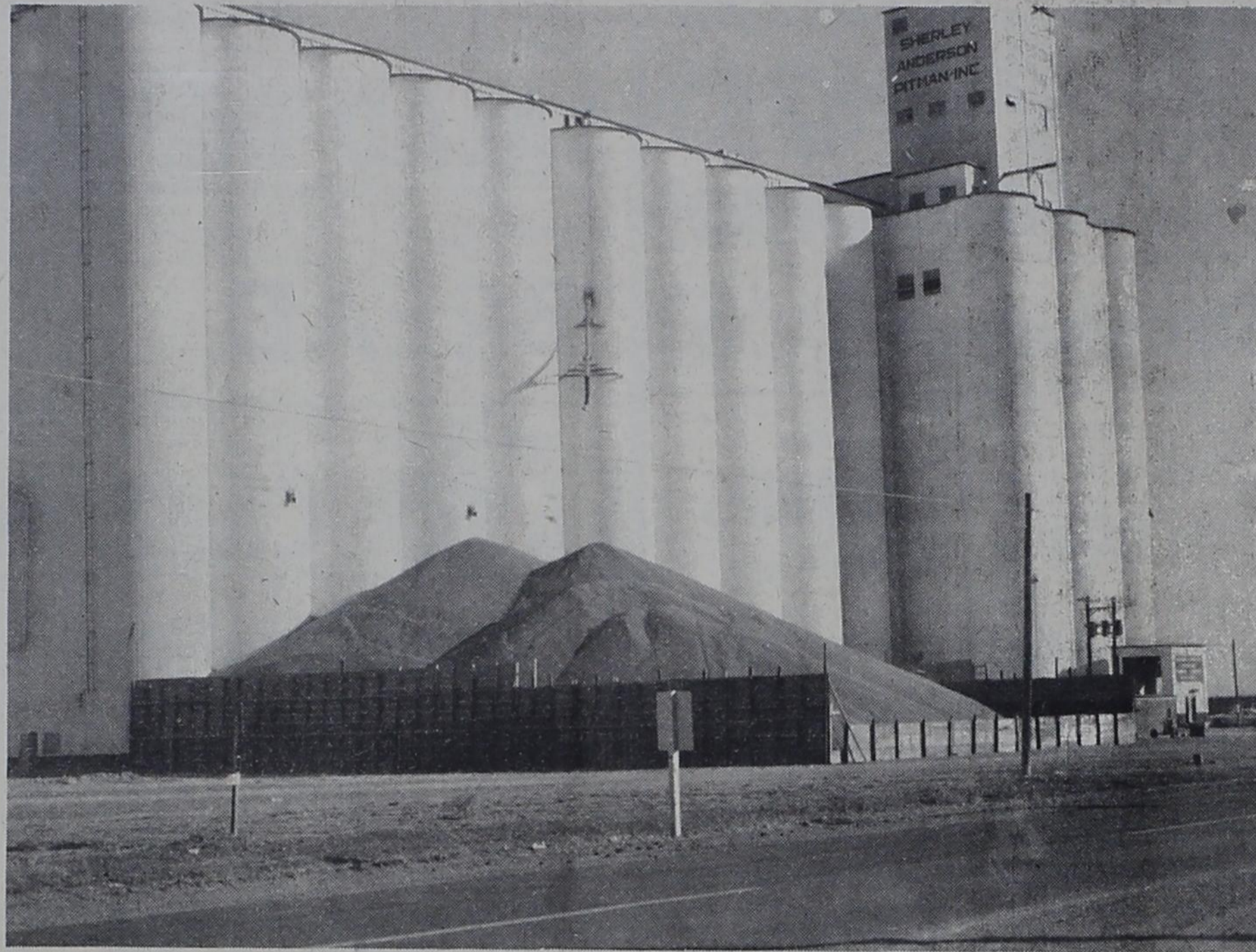
On Monday of this week Mills said that loans to farmers for farm storage had already been made on 50 million pounds of grain sorghum. Since the deadline for applying for these loans is not until January 31, he estimated that loans would be made on at least 120 million pounds.

Last year loans of this type storage were issued on more than 100 million pounds of grain.

Getting back to the commercial grain storage businesses, at Friona, Preach Cranfill of Continental Grain Company said that the harvest in that area was about the same as last year. "Had it not been for the hail it would have been better," Cranfill said.

A similar story was heard

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



from the elevator men in the area around Black. Pete Braxton of Tri-County Grain said this year's harvest was "about the same" as last year's and Paul Fortenberry of Black Grain Company said it was as good if not better and "would have been much better had it not been for the hail."

Most of the grain men at Texico-Farwell said there was no way to compare this year's crop with last year's. There was probably more severe hail damage around Farwell than anywhere else in the county, and where there had been hail yields were quite low. However, where there wasn't hail, some of the yields were higher than they'd ever been before.

Herb Potts of Worley Grain said that there was more grain than he had expected after the hail.

Hail damage in the Bovina area was not as severe as it was in places around Farwell, but what hail there was covered a large area. Therefore, representatives of the three elevators there were of the opinion that overall production around Bovina was a little less than a year ago.

However, one elevator reported handling more grain than a year ago.

All of the elevator managers were not available for comment, but a report on the amounts of grain handled was received from all the elevators but one.

From the totals reported, it appears that this year's overall production is the highest in

the county's history. This is in line with a general trend that has been taking place during the past decade.

The reason for the continued record yields being irrigation, fertilizer, new improved hybrid varieties, and each year more intensified farming procedures.

"The great delusion of the people is that Communist dictatorship can come upon them only through conspiracy and use of military power and that a revolution must occur,"

"The very mark of capitalism is that supreme power in all economic matters is vested in the consumers."

--Dr. Ludwig von Mises

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## Engineer Suggests Irrigation Of Sloping Land Not Profitable

"We are wasting our valuable irrigation water by applying the water to land with 1% to 3% slope," James Valliant, Water Engineer at Halfway, said today.

Valliant is completing the first of several years' testing at the High Plains Research Foundation to determine the value of water applied to grain

sorghum on a level bench and on sloping land.

Three plots of the same area were planted in grain sorghum, one on a bench and the other two were planted directly down the slope varying from 1% to 3%.

The level bench received 16.9 inches of irrigation water per acre with no run-off. The grain sorghum yield was 5,800 pounds per acre.

One of the sloping areas received the same 16.9 inches of water but 2.5 inches per acre or 15% of the applied water was lost in run-off. The yield on this plot was 3900 pounds per acre.

The second area on the slope was irrigated both pre-plant and during the growing season so that the soil contained adequate moisture at all times. This irrigation procedure required 24.5 inches of water per acre with 5.9 inches lost by run-off. Grain sorghum yield on this area was 3700 pounds per acre.

"The loss in water run-off and top soil erosion alone would be enough to justify benching," Valliant said. However, the additional profits from the 2,000 pounds per acre increase on the bench yield makes benching profitable.

Weeds were controlled and the borders on the benches maintained with a custom-made bordering machine and by use of a propane burner.

## \$3,000 Grant To Research Foundation

High Plains Research Foundation of Plainview has been awarded a \$3,000 grant by International Minerals & Chemical corporation for soil fertility and plant nutrition research.

The IMC grant is to study phosphate and magnesium needs of irrigated crops in the High Plains area.

Heading the study will be Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, director of the foundation.

IMC research grants have provided more than one million dollars for agricultural studies.

"Only a free man can possibly be moral. Therefore if men are free to do what is right they must necessarily be free to do wrong. That is what we mean by moral responsibility."

--Everett Dean Martin

"Every man has freedom to do all that he wills, provided he infringes not on the equal freedom of any other man."

--Herbert Spencer

"The word 'no' used as a direct restraint on government, occurs 26 times in the original seven Articles of the Constitution, five times more in the Bill of Rights." --Felix Morley

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Bovina

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Farmers and businessmen interested in cattle feeding are invited to the meeting Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Friona State Bank.

It will give you an opportunity to hear Mr. Gaston Wells of Dumas discuss how the Moore County group organized to build a commercial feed-lot and why they did it.

We will all be interested in the report from Mr. Bob Spencer, manager of Clovis Chamber of Commerce, on progress made toward the Swift and Co. Slaughter Plant being located in Clovis.

Mr. A.W. Anthony, Jr., of Friona who is now on the Mid-western Feeders Tour will have an interesting report for us and will bring home some good information on cattle feeding.

Following the formal program, a Soil Conservation District Supervisor, will be elected to represent Zone 2 of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District. This Zone is now represented by Bruce Parr of Black.

Two meetings of interest on Sugar Beets have been arranged for Bovina and Farwell. Representatives of The Texas Sugar Beets Association from Hereford, will be present to bring us up to date on legislation awaiting the 1961 Congress that will open the door to production in this area.

The meeting at Farwell will be held Thursday night, December 8, in the City Hall. The Bovina meeting will be held Monday night, December 12, in the School Cafeteria. Both meetings start at 7:45 P.M.

The Farmer County Certified Seed Growers will meet Thursday night, December 1, in the Bovina Cafe for their annual meeting with prospective seed buyers. This meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. with all certified seed growers invited.

The 1961 Farmers Income Tax Guides have not arrived. When they do I will make the announcement through this column and everyone can secure a copy from my office.

The day when the poultry and egg producer invested more labor than money in his operation is history. Today, one man can produce over 50,000 dozens of broilers annually.

Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman, says these changes have removed poultry production from a side line, back yard operation and made it a highly competitive business.

The successful poultryman must also be just as successful as a businessman. "Virtue is uniform and fixed, because she looks for approbation only from Him who is the same yesterday, today, and forever."

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USDA Announces Spring Vegetable Acreage Guide

Vegetable growers have to take a long look ahead of planting time to make sure there'll be a good market for the produce they harvest, months later.

While each grower has to make his own decisions, the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers some help with acreage marketing guides on vegetable crops. The guides are based on expected demand, orderly marketing and average yields.

The guides also call for 20 percent fewer acres in carrots and eggplants in Texas; 5 percent less early-spring cauliflower, celery, and cucumbers; 5 percent more early-spring cabbage and lettuce, late-spring sweetcorn and spring watermelons; and 10 percent more

marketing guides for 1961 spring vegetables and melons. If Texas growers follow these recommendations, they'll plant 30 percent more early-spring tomatoes and 5 percent more late-spring tomatoes, this year than last.

The guides also call for 4 percent more spring vegetables for fresh use, and 6 percent more 1961 spring melon acreage, for all states that produce these crops.

Compliance with the guides is voluntary, although any USDA assistance to producers will be conditioned on compliance in specific areas.

Kate Phillips, et al, Parts of Sec. 5, 7, 8 & 18, T16S, R1E W. D., W. L. Blackstone, Harry L. Brummett, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 25, 26, 27 & 28, Blk. 3, Gardner Add., Bovina D.T., Harry L. Brummett, W. L. Blackstone, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 25, 26, 27 & 28, Blk. 3, Gardner Add., Bovina MML, Ross Terry, U. S. Akens, Part NE/4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E W.D., C.H. Hammock, Ray E. Castleberry, S/2 Sec. 16, T1N, R4E

spring cantaloupes. It is recommended that acreages of other spring vegetables be unchanged from 1960 plantings. Most will be harvested in April, May and June, 1961.

The USDA guides call for 4 percent more spring vegetables for fresh use, and 6 percent more 1961 spring melon acreage, for all states that produce these crops.

"In a people where corruption has penetrated to the core, liberty cannot subsist even for a moment." --Machiavelli

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

Labor is making a concerted and desperate drive to capture control of farm labor in every sector of agriculture. It is important that every farmer be alert and know what is going on, so that he can protect himself and his employer from some of the snares being prepared.

We really believe every farmer in Texas would voluntarily take membership without the necessity of a drive if they knew the stand the organization is taking for them through the more than 80,000 members who are now participating in the policy making processes through the year. If you do not know the facts concerning this organization, we urge you to let us know.

We would like for you to read the complete roster of resolutions passed by the Texas Farm Bureau in convention in Dallas a few weeks ago. These resolutions show what Farm Bureau actually stands for. We are happy to note that the State FB recommended to the American Farm Bureau that it vigorously support passage of the 23rd amendment, getting the government out of competitive business, being one of the primary targets of the amendment. Reduction, or elimination of the income tax is also included in the amendment.

With the propaganda we have read for many years, this may sound silly, but the two points just mentioned are very reasonable and compatible.

The policy of Texas Farm Bureau, briefly stated, on insurance rating, is clearly shown in these two resolutions: (1) We support the theory of competitive rating in casualty insurance because we believe in the free enterprise system. (2) We recommend that the point system be abolished as a means of determining the rate for auto insurance.

Farm Bureau directors will meet in the Friona Office Monday night, December 5th. You are welcome and urged to attend and discuss any problem you know of that pertains to people in agriculture.

Consider This: "For the turning away of the simple shall slay them, and the prosperity of fools shall destroy them." Proverbs 1:32.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 26, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

MML, F. H. Lindsey, First Mortgage Co., Part NE/4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E MML, Robert W. Read, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., 5 a. of SW/4 Sec. 1, Synd. "A" W.D., Dan Ethridge, First Baptist Church, Friona, Lot 3 & S/2 Lot 2, Blk. 7, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., Donald Watkins, Federal Land Bank, S/2 Sec. 20 & SE/4 Sec. 19, T10S, R2E D.T., Farmer County Commodities, Inc., Panhandle State Bnk, 5.679a. out of Sec. 9, T5 1/2S, R5E W.D., First Baptist Church, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 3, S/2 Lot 2, Blk. 7, Staley Add., Friona W.D., A. F. Phillips, Jr.,

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PARMER COUNTY FARMER'S UNION RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

The basic underlying reason that farmers are seldom able to earn more than half of a parity income is their largely defenseless bargaining position in the administered-price, and administered-production general economy, which requires the farmer to sell for what he is offered and to buy at the price that is asked of him. We recognize that the strong bargaining power of industry, organized labor, and food processors has been acquired by their strenuous efforts to expand domestic and export demands and by adjusting market supply of commodities and services to effective demand, thereby controlling prices and maintaining profits. We feel that farmers in self-protection must learn to build and use similar devices, such as workable proration system involving both farmer-controlled private and public commodity marketing operations. We, therefore, adopt the following resolutions at the local level as a means of accomplishing this kind of control over the market supply and price of our products. The Labyrinth Local Farmers Union recommends the following resolutions:

A. GRAIN SORGHUM, CORN AND OTHER FEED AND FORAGE CROPS. 1. We favor setting up a parity income program for producers of grain sorghum corn and other feed grains and of forage along the following lines: a. Allot each feed grain and forage producer a feed grain and forage acreage allotment of not less than 60 per cent of plantings in previous 8 years adjusted for abnormal production conditions such that the national total allotment will equal the total production, with average yields, that will be consumed in the year ahead with price maintained at the parity income equivalent level for the different feed grains and forage crops. b. The farm prices of grain sorghum, corn, and other feed grains should be maintained at the parity income equivalent level by means of price support loans, purchases and purchase agreements. c. We urge repeal of laws applying the sliding scale to feed grains; and we urge immediate classification of all feed grains as "basic crops" and their support at parity of income. d. We also urge that commercial storage handling charges and storage rates be maintained a fair and competitive level. B. COTTON 1. We oppose any Federal legislation pertaining to cotton as being more favorable to processors than to family farm producers. Viewing with disfavor any scheme to promote greater production for lower returns, we urge the early establishment of a comprehensive cotton program conducted along the following lines and designed to keep supply in line with effective demand and thus to raise price to a parity-of-income level: a. Allot each cotton producer a marketing quota for domestic U.S. use with return to producer maintained at the parity income equivalent price by means of incentive payments to build up market prices to the price goal. The domestic marketing quota should be set to equal the volume of cotton that will be consumed in the United States at the competitive market price. b. Allot each cotton producer a marketing quota for export. The export marketing quota, should be set to equal realistic export needs, considering world conditions and an International Cotton agreement, when such is set up. 2. We ask that Congress enact legislation to provide for full income parity protection for cotton producers. We urge that basis be established on 7/8 inch middling cotton, and that "plus" cotton should be considered as a separate grade and that it have a separate price rate. 3. We urge the installation and use of machine sampling devices at all gins and the universal adoption of machine grading as soon as possible. We request our Texas Farmers officials to write to Texas' two U.S. Senators and all House members in Congress, urging a rapid solution to the perennial cotton classing problem. In view of losses from classing delays, amounting to several million dollars annually to Texas cotton producers, all possible measures should be considered including offering of additional incentives to attract more individuals into the cotton classing profession and the further encouragement of machine classing. In order to eliminate the inequities in marketing cotton on the "green card" class, we urge that a system be initiated under which the only date appearing on such card is that entered by the ginner on the date of ginning. 4. We urge that the Farmers Union promote a more active participation of the individual producer in a cotton research and promotion program and urge that contributors remain alert to see that funds are used only for promotion and research. C. WHEAT 1. We favor setting up a parity income program for wheat producers by amending the existing wheat price support program along the following lines: a. Allot each producer a marketing quota for domestic U.S. use with return to farmers maintained at the parity income equivalent price by means of incentive payment to build up the market prices to the price goal. Such program to be financed by a wheat milling tax. Domestic marketing quotas would be set to equal the volume of wheat that will be consumed in the United States at Parity Income equivalent prices. b. Allot each producer a marketing quota for export. The export marketing quota would be set to equal realistic export needs in relationship to the International Wheat agreement. c. The individual producer would be informed of his domestic marketing quota and his export marketing quota prior to planting time. If the individual producer chooses to produce and sell more wheat than the total of his domestic plus his export marketing quotas, he would be required to purchase over-quota marketing certificates for his excess sales and would not be eligible to receive incentive payments on his domestic quota nor on his export quota. d. We favor elimination of IS-acre non allotment acreage now allowed each farmer. D. FARM SUBSIDIES Farm subsidies have little or no importance in increasing the general cost of living. Continued effort should be made through collaboration with labor and other urban groups to bring the truth about farm subsidies to the public's attention. Since the farmer gets such a small part of the money appropriated for the farm program, we recommend that definite figures be made available to show the exact disposition of all funds disbursed by the Department of Agriculture and that charges not directly affecting the farmer not be charged to him. We urge each Farmer Union local to initiate a continuing publicity and public relations campaign among their city neighbors, designed to educate consumers of farm products on the farmer's problem, and on the largest spread between the farmer's market price and the consumer's purchase price in the history of the country. E. FARM TO MARKET ROADS We favor the farm-to-market roads program as it is presently constituted will strongly oppose any attempt to divert these funds to any program other than new farm-to-market road construction. F. RURAL ELECTRIFICATION 1. We urge the continuation of the Congressional investigation of the power field and request that Congress authorize a large scale investigation of monopoly in the electric and power industry. 2. We urge that REA be continued as presently constituted with adequate administrative and loan funds. 3. No electric or other utility should be allowed to count as cost in rate making and expenditure for tax deduction purposes, the money they spend, either directly or indirectly, to influence political action at any level. 4. We are strongly opposed to any increase in the interest rates of REA loans. 5. We favor adequate funds for REA loans and administration. 6. We insist that electric cooperatives should have equal rights with power suppliers in rural areas; that a cooperative should be permitted to serve any consumer desiring services in an area in which the cooperatives may have lines, which thereafter may be annexed to a municipality, provide that such municipality shall grant a franchise to the cooperative; that a cooperative shall have 10 years in which to move out of an area which has become annexed by a municipality; in the event that such municipality shall refuse to grant a franchise to such cooperative; and that the Texas Farmers Union lend such aid and assistance as may be necessary to secure equal rights for the electric cooperatives. G. WATER 1. We favor the placement of agriculture use of underground and surface water second only to domestic use as distinguished from industrial use. 2. In recognition that soil and water conservation cannot be separated, we urge adoption of a program of proper land use and land treatment as a part of an overall state water program. 3. We urge that a State Token Tax be levied on the mineral rights that have been separated from the land, and if taxes are delinquent for 5 years period, the mineral rights should revert back to land. H. FARM WATER We feel that each farm should be allowed to store within its boundaries at least 200 acre feet of water for irrigation purposes as well as other uses on the farm without prior approval from any board, body, or commission. I. NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL We urge each Texas Farmers Union Local to pursue noxious weed control methods in their respective counties with attention directed to the present State Laws which allow noxious weed

control districts supported by a small tax on land included in the district or county. J. LICENSE EXEMPTIONS Farm wagons or trailers used primarily for farm use and limited highway use during harvest or marketing seasons should be classified as implements and exempt from licensing. K. TAXES 1. We urge enactment of an additional \$1,000.00 per student of personal exemption for parents of children in college. 2. As additional sources of State Revenue are required in order to provide the kind and quality of services in education, welfare, highways, conservation of natural resources, and protection comparable to that supplied by other states of the union, we favor tapping the following sources of state revenue in the order listed: a. Natural Resources Tax b. Corporate Profits Tax 3. We are unalterably opposed to any form of State or National Sales tax. 4. We believe that the internal revenue department should accept the fact that underground water for irrigation purposes in the southwest is being fast depleted, therefore, we ask that a fair value for such water be established on each farm and that it be depreciated over a reasonable period of time. 5. Farmers should be allowed to average their incomes over a five year period and pay income taxes on the basis of this average. 6. We recommend the amendment of the Federal personal income tax law to (a) eliminate exemption of profit corporation stock dividends, and (b) raise personal exemptions from \$600.00 to \$1,250.00. L. STATE GAS TAX REFUND 1. To carry on mechanized farming at present high costs, we recommend that gasoline tax refunds be continued. We urge repeal of the law prohibiting gasoline dealers from handling and filing exemption certificates as a service to the farmer. We oppose any additional tax on gasoline and recommend that the state limitation of six months on gas exemption certificates be extended to 12 months. M. SEEDS, FEEDS, FERTILIZERS, AND INSECTICIDES We urge that the State Department of Agriculture be financed to the extent that it can more effectively enforce the Certified seed laws and other laws governing purity, safety, and labelling of production items such as feeds, fertilizers, and insecticides. We further recommend better supervision of seed cleaning and sacking plants. N. SURPLUS SALES We recommend that the secretary of Agriculture be restrained from selling surplus crops in CCC storage immediately before, or during, the harvesting season for such crops. This practice has had much to do with depressing prices during the harvest. O. POSTAL COSTS We oppose any additional increase of regular first class mail and parcel post rates and urge elimination of the Federal subsidy for unsolicited advertisements and propaganda. P. POLL TAX We urge that the Locals in Texas Farmers Union immediately start a campaign to get all citizens to pay their Poll Tax and to vote; and that every County Farmers Union put on a Poll-Tax Drive immediately. We recommend that a voter be required by state law to register his party affiliation. Q. LABOR RELATIONS 1. We commend labor organizations for their efforts and progress in contributing toward raising the standard of living of the working man. We support the efforts of all those who work for employers to obtain Federal and State Legislation to protect their rights to organize, bargain collectively and protect their organizations. 2. We urge the establishments of a National policy to eliminate illegal immigration, while at the same time modernizing the legal immigration quota system. 3. The child labor law as applied to farmers should be changed to make parents or the guardian of underage children share equal responsibility with the farmer who hires them. 4. Because agricultural mechanization is not keeping pace with the diminishing supply of American "stoop" laborers, we feel we must temporarily continue to import foreign labor. As long as the importation of foreign labor is necessary, we favor the "bracero" program as presently constituted and urge the U.S. Department of Labor and other appropriate Federal agencies to negotiate with the Mexican government a contract impartial both to the worker and employee. We feel that the Mexican workers should be willing to share the contracting insurance and transportation costs because the privilege of contracting is equally advantageous to both parties. Realizing that the "bracero" program only makes available a temporary emergency work force, we urge that each individual producer take part in an accelerated and continuing project to completely mechanize cotton and those other crops presently requiring hand laborers. R. FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE INSURANCE Through the Farmers Union Insurance Program, members have life, automobile and farm truck, property, farm liability, and crop hail insurance available to them. Since the adopted policy of the Farmers Union Insurance Companies is to return all savings to members these insurances are therefore available at cost. Insurance reserves are available in the form of loans to Farmers Union Cooperatives, thereby strengthening all Farmers Union Cooperatives. We endorse and approve the requirement that all farmers shall be required to be Farmers Union members to obtain the benefits of its insurance program. We call upon each and every member to give his full support to the Farmers Union Insurance Program to the end that the Texas Farmers Union shall have increased membership and stability. S. We urge each Farmers Union local to initiate a continuing publicity and public relations campaign among their city neighbors, designed to educate consumers of farm products on the farmer's problem, and on the spread between the farmer's market price and the consumer's purchase price.

ADOPTED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

# The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

The following paragraph will probably hold a surprise for most homemakers.

"Every 46 minutes in 1959, life claimed a life in the United States, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters. There were an estimated 11,300 fire fatalities during the year."

Since a lot of fires usually occur during the Christmas season, we have selected two lists of suggestions that every homemaker should read and encourage each member of her family to read.

Christmas Safety Suggestions

(1) When you select your Christmas tree this year, choose a freshly-cut tree, with firmly attached needles.

(2) Keep the tree outdoors until just before Christmas. It will stay fresher in the cold air, and once you have it up, it will stay green longer. And, keep it standing in a pail of water.

(3) When putting up the tree, set it in the coolest part of the room, away from radiators, heaters, and the fireplace. This will not only reduce the pos-

sibility of fire, but will keep the tree from drying out.

(4) It is a good plan to use a tree holder which has a little bucket of water in which the trunk can rest during the holidays. A tree usually "drinks" more water than you realize, so keep water container filled at all times.

(5) Fireproof Christmas tree decorations are the best. Use decorations made of either glass, metal, or a fire-resistant material.

(6) Set up electric trains away from the tree. A spark from the train could set the tree on fire.

(7) Always use electric lights on the tree—never candles. Lighting sets should be checked before being placed on the tree, and those with frayed wiring should be discarded. When buying new sets, look for the tag or label showing listing by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. A switch some distance from the tree should be provided for turning the tree lights on and off.

(8) On Christmas morning,

fold and put away any gift wrapping you intend to keep. Other gift wrappings should be gathered up and thrown away promptly after presents are opened.

(9) Christmas tree lights should be turned off when the family is away from home.

(10) Inspect the Christmas tree from time to time to see how dry it is. If needles near the lights have started to turn brown, change the position of the lights.

(11) When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it outdoors.

(12) Even if the tree remains fresh, make plans now to dismantle it the day after New Year's and restore the room to its normal setting.

Baby sitters are commonplace in just about every home where there are children and if you are having one in during the coming Christmas holiday period, be sure the sitter is competent. The following list of rules were designed to keep your Christmas merry:

1. Know the sitter.

2. Be sure the sitter is adequately trained and has a sense of responsibility and likes children.

3. Be sure the sitter has met the children and any pets, especially the family watchdog.

4. See to it that the sitter understands that in case of fire she should get the children out of the house, call the fire department and notify the parents IN THAT ORDER.

5. Show the sitter all exits and give instructions as to how to get the children out of the house in case of fire.

6. Instruct the sitter to keep the children out of the kitchen, if possible, and be sure that she knows that matches, electric cords, and appliances are not playthings.

7. Provide sitter with flashlights to use in case of light failure.

8. Parents should come home at the hour agreed upon, or telephone if unavoidably delayed.

# Five Parmer Countians To See Midwest Feeding

Sixty-six West Texans, determined to learn how Iowa farmers can profitably feed livestock for market, will leave Saturday, November 26, for Chicago and Des Moines.

Two special Pullman cars originating at Lubbock will be home for 44 West Texans, and another special Pullman carrying 22 will leave Fort Worth the same afternoon.

Going from Parmer County

are E. R. Legg, Farwell; and A. W. Anthony, G. W. Buske, Bruce Parr and C. W. Weatherly of Friona.

The tour is being sponsored by the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Dr. W. L. Stangel of Lubbock, chairman of the WTCC's committee and former dean of the School of Agriculture at Texas Technological College, is tour

director.

"There is no reason why West Texas cannot become the livestock feeding center of the nation," Dr. Stangel asserts. "We have grain sorghums and cottonseed meal and hulls and a far more moderate winter climate."

Among the six farms to be visited in Iowa is that of Roswell Garst near Coon Rapids... made internationally famous by the Communist Dictator Khrushchev. Feeding research facilities of Iowa State University will be included on the tour.

Livestock specialists of Iowa State University will accompany the touring group, according to Loyal H. Walker of Abilene, manager of the Agriculture and Livestock Department of the WTCC.

Before journeying into Iowa for the cornbelt feeding tour, the group will spend an entire day in Chicago attending the International Livestock Exposition. The WTCC delegation will see judging of the grand champion steer by Texas Tech's Stanley Anderson. Special seating arrangements have been made by show officials for the West Texas group.

As originally planned, the livestock feeding tour was to include one special Pullman from Lubbock and one other from Fort Worth; but popularity of the idea spread so rapidly, officials had to add another car from Lubbock.

The West Texas Chamber expects the project to produce significant findings leading to marked encouragement in the West Texas region for finishing more cattle and hogs for market.

# Santa's Bag Stuffed With Plentiful Foods

Santa's bag of gifts this December will include a bountiful supply of farm-produced foods, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The Parmer County Soil Conservation District in cooperation with Joe Jones, county agent, has scheduled a cattle feeders meeting next Tuesday, December 6, at 1:30 in the community room of the Friona State Bank.

Gaston Wells will tell "How and why we built the Moore County Feed-Lot," Bob Spencer, manager of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce, will report on the progress to date on the proposed Swift and Co. Slaughter Plant for Clovis. A. W. Anthony, Jr. will give the points of interest on the Midwest Feeders Tour that he attended.

Election of a Zone 2 Soil Conservation District supervisor will be held following the meeting. Zone 2 includes the area east and north of Friona. The supervisor elected must live in Parmer County and own land in Zone 2.

A new publication of the U.S. Dept of Commerce on water use in the U.S., 1900-1960, predicts an increase in water use from 1958's 299,000 million-gallons-per-day to 494,000 mgd by 1980. Walter L. Picton, director of the water and sewerage industry and utilities division, estimates that the cost of development, construction for growth and offsetting obsolescence will cost \$219 billion in 1980. He figures that re-use techniques will supply part of this added demand.

From Oct. 6, 1960

College Station.

Seven food items will be especially plentiful all month. These are cranberries, broiler-fryers, turkeys, onions, dates, peanuts and peanut products, and vegetable fats and oils.

Broilers and cranberries are the features of the December list.

Recent chick placements have been running 15 to 20 percent higher than a year ago, so it looks like marketings of live broilers will be unusually heavy in December. Fresh cranberries come from the 1960 record crop, which was a third above average.

The plentiful foods list is determined each month by the area food distribution division of the Agricultural Marketing Service. Items are eligible for listing, at the request of the food industry, when supplies exceed expected trade needs.

Consumers usually will find it profitable to watch for special sales on plentiful items at local stores, as the food industry cooperates with producers in attempts to move the abundance in normal trade channels.

"I'd like to bring Bill home to dinner tonight," the man telephoned his wife.

"To dinner tonight!" she screamed. "You idiot, you know that the cook just left, I've got a cold, baby's cutting his teeth, the furnace is broken and the butcher won't give us any more credit until we pay up..."

"I know," the husband interrupted quietly. "That's why I want to bring him. The poor fool is thinking of getting married."

"Freedom is the faculty which enlarges the usefulness of all other facilities."

--Immanuel Kant  
"Those who exaggerate in their statements belittle themselves."  
--C. Simmons

"Material well-being is good, but only as it stems from morality and meaning. Reverse the priority of spirit over substance and you finally destroy even the substance."  
--Edward W. Greenfield  
Casper, Wyo.—Two members of the Casper PTA received traffic tickets on the way home from a panel discussion for junior high school students. Subject of the discussion: Safe driving.

## EXCLUSIVE DEALER

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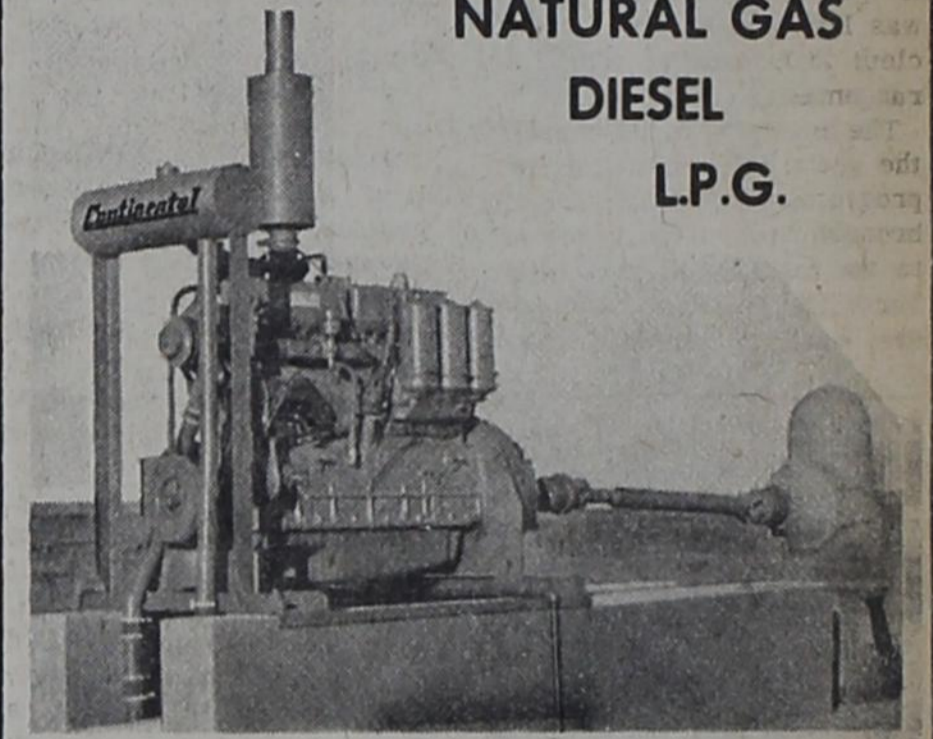
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# WINTER FARM NEEDS

CO-OP

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Come And Shop For Your Farm Supplies At The Place Where The Farmers Needs Are Understood And Are Courteously & Reasonably Fulfilled. Shop The Co-Op Way And SAVE: . . .

# FARM CO-OP SUPPLY

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Save by the 10th  
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CURRENT DIVIDEND ON INSURED SAVINGS 4%



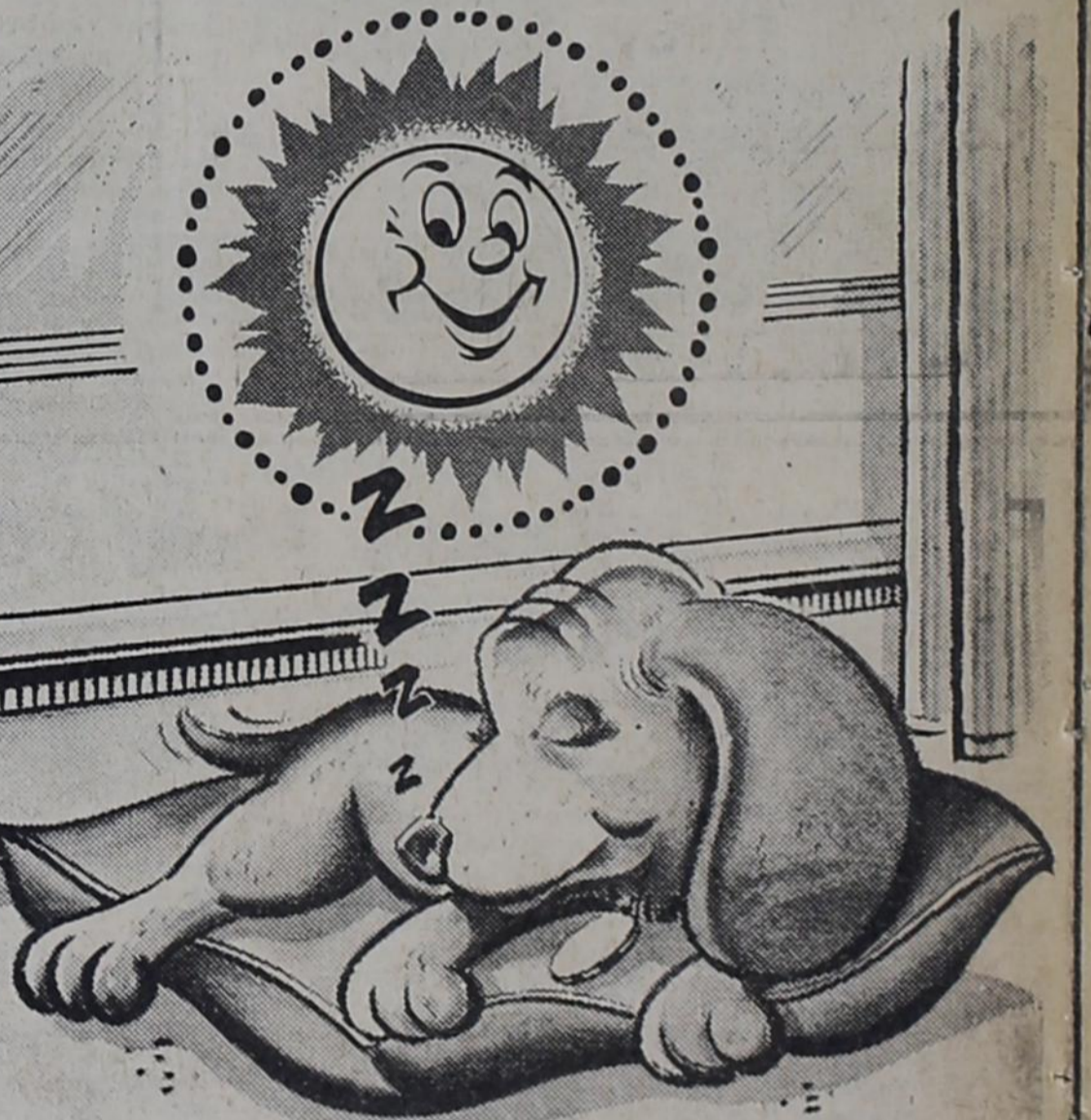
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Home Office

Branch Office

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# ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATING-

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Gentle, constant warmth—like the warming rays of the sun—but never sudden gusts of hot air followed by cold blasts. You'd like electric baseboard heating for that kind of comfort alone.

But there are still more advantages: warm floors without drafts—separate temperature control for each room—no loss of floor or wall space.

Your Public Service manager enjoys talking—about electric heating. Ask him how you can put baseboard heating in add-on rooms as well as new or older homes.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

# Of Interest To THE WOMEN

## Woman's Club Has Thanksgiving Program

Mrs. Travis Dyer, Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Leroy Berggren had charge of the Thanksgiving program presented Bovina Woman's Club Monday afternoon at the club house.

In co-ordination with the program the ladies donated money to send to CARE.

Following the program, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and Mrs. Clarence Gaunt served refreshments of date cake topped with whipped cream and coffee to guests. The serving table was laid with an ecru cut work cloth and featured a fall arrangement.

The next program planned for the group will be a Christmas program which will feature gifts brought by members to be sent to the State Hospital in Austin. Mrs. Earl Stevenson also noted that books of stamps would be

appreciated. Aluminum chairs for the hospital will be bought with the stamps for patients.

Attending the program were Mmes Rouel Barron, Leroy Berggren, J. R. Caldwell, Travis Dyer, Clarence Gaunt, John Ferguson, Henry Ivy, Ovid Lawlis, Regan Looney, L. W. Quikkel, Earl Stevenson, Billie Sudderth and H. D. Bradshaw.

## Sudderths Have Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sudderth hosted a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday in their home for the Sudderth family.

Traditional turkey and trimmings were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums. Silver and crystal appointments also enhanced the table.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sudderth Jr. and family of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hodges of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sikes of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gentry, Mrs. Lee Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Osca Crites and Miss Jante Fila.

A city boy on a night hike in the Rocky Mountains inquired of the guide, "Is it true a grizzly won't attack you if you're carrying a flashlight?"

"That depends," said the guide "on how fast you're carrying it."



**FRIENDSHIP**—Vera Strobbe, (right), Belgium Cotton Princess, was official hostess and companion to Sandra Lee Jennings, 1960 Maid of Cotton, this summer. Sandra's successor also will enjoy such worldwide friendships. Applications for the 1961 Maid of Cotton contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

## Friendly Class Has Dinner

First Baptist Church fellowship hall was the scene of a Thanksgiving Dinner honoring the Friendly Circle Class, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Barrett and Mrs. Tom Bonds hosted the dinner. Members of the class brought covered dishes to compliment the baked ham served by hostesses.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and graced with cornucopias featuring artificial fruit, and a dried arrangement of fall flowers.

Following the dinner guest played shuffleboard.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Horton, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. King and the hosts.

Guess everyone enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner and of course felt quite miserable during the ball games. Holidays are rather strange, since they always make one happy or extremely lonesome. Guess this is partially because we place emphasis on the wrong part of the holiday. Know I am as guilty of this as anyone else. But guess it is only natural since we consider holidays a family time and if something happens that one or more members of said family are absent from the celebration it makes it a time of remorse instead of rejoicing. However, I am sure we are all fortunate enough to have a rather nice day in spite of unexpected incidents. Think grandparents have a nice day if their grandchildren are there, since they enjoy playing with them and watching all their little antics. Anyway, find this true at our household.

Since Thanksgiving is over everyone will start thinking about Christmas and speaking of this holiday I saw some nice decorations for the home. Many of you are away at Christmas and don't want to buy a real tree and have to worry about keeping it alive. For these people I saw a real nice one that would last quite well. It was made of starform balls filled with toothpicks arranged in a triangle and sprayed with artificial snow. The balls stack easily and look relatively simple to make. Another decoration I thought was nice for those miseltoe lovers, was embroidery hoops covered with velvet ribbon and put together with miseltoe in the center. This arrangement would look nice over an archway or door.

As I have contended from time to time there is more talent in Bovina than people realize. Mrs. Pearl Hastings is the one I'm speaking of at present. She is a poet and a fine one at that. While on a recent foliage tour she wrote the following.

VOCATION INSPIRATION  
Straight were the pines on either hand,  
As the ribbon road unfurled;  
Fleecy clouds, in an azure sky,  
In this, our vacation world,  
Pictures of loveliness appeared,  
Changing, each moment of time,  
Each lovely as the one before—  
Each beautiful and sublime.

And I shall paint the scenes I saw  
From road of cement and sod;  
Though well I know, ere I begin,  
No human can paint like God.

It seems the latest thing, social wise, in our community is square dancing. Now I can't learn much about what, where, when and how, but I do receive the glad tidings that they have a swell time. Think perhaps Jimmy Charles calls some of the squares. Think this must be an enjoyable pass time, that is if one enjoys dancing.

## Youth Choir To Anton

First Baptist Church Youth Choir, under direction of Mrs. Harold Hawkins, provided special music for an association meeting at Anton, Monday evening at First Baptist Church, there.

The group composed of approximately 35 young people sang "Wonderful Grace of Jesus" and "Just as I Am."

Preceding their appearance, the group had dinner in Anton. Rev. John Ferguson and Mrs. Hawkins sponsor the youth choir.

## Visit Nephew

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford visited his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Afton Williford of Lovington, N. M., during the holidays. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stagner of Lubbock.

## Visit Parents

Visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherley Kesner, over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Kesner of Hobbs, N. M., and Manuel Kesner of Kermit.

He: "Why is this grocery bill so high?"  
She: "Go upstairs and stand sideways in front of a mirror."

## Rainbow Girls Honored Grand Visitor, Monday

Aileen Leake of Canyon, Grand Visitor of Rainbow Girls, was a guest of the Bovina Assembly Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Preceding the initiation of Linda Langstrom of Farwell, Miss Leake lectured on initiation ceremony procedure.

Following ceremonies, the girls were served refreshments of strawberry punch and coconut macaroons from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a fall arrangement. Crystal appointments completed the table setting.

Present were Mrs. Tom Bonds, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. Roy Crawford and E. A. Barry.

Rainbow members attending were Kay Looney, Janice Leake, Patricia and Judy Crawford, Carla and Judy Meachum, Betty Mae Stevens, Patsy Richards, Donna K. Dunn, Ann Lynn Wilson, Linda Johnston and Linda Langstrom.

## Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

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Though well I know, ere I begin,  
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## Mrs. Ayres Returns

Mrs. F. W. Ayres returned Saturday after a lengthy visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma and Kansas. She visited Mrs. Ester Haffner in Okeon, Okla., and her sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Givins in Oklahoma City, and spent several weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ayres of Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison visited her brother, Wesley Ayres, over the Thanksgiving holidays and Mrs. Ayres returned home with them. Also Mrs. Mel Gunn made the journey with them and visited her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert-ran Gunn.

## Mrs. Thompson Presents Program

Mrs. Charles Thompson presented a demonstration on gift wrapping for different occasions to members of F.H.A. last Monday evening at the Homemaking Cottage.

Following the demonstration Patsy Richards led a discussion on "House of Beauty" which dealt with making the home beautiful.

The girls drew names for chapter grandmothers and planned a Stanley party.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. R. M. Crawford, Mrs. Jack Patterson and Mrs. Earl Richards.

## Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner and family visited with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinner, of Bentonville, Ark., and Mrs. J. D. Taff also of Arkansas in the home of his mother, Mrs. Verga Pinner, of Lockney, over the holidays. They also visited his brother, Fay Pinner, who is in the hospital at Plainview.

## Congratulations

Lt. and Mrs. E. G. Steelman of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a son Nov. 27. The infant is named David Allen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker of Plainview.

Housework is something you do that nobody notices unless you don't do it.

## Charles Family Has Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles hosted a family Thanksgiving dinner Thursday in their home.

Mrs. Charles served baked ham, turkey and traditional Thanksgiving dishes. Relatives brought covered dishes to compliment the hostess' dinner.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and graced with a fall arrangement. Silver and crystal completed the table setting.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Altus, Okla., Miss Ellen Reminsider, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Harriette and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Linda, Verna Marie and Nita Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Brenda and Randall; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Lisa, Johnny and Rene.

Following the dinner the group played games of bridge and rook.

## Mrs. Cumpston Presents Study

Mrs. Allan Cumpston had charge of the program for the Dorene Hawkins circle of WMU at First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. A. Adams presented the opening devotional which was followed by the mission study, "Caribbean Quest" taught by Mrs. Cumpston, Mrs. Don Murphy closed the program with prayer.

Attending were Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Ronald Mynen, Mrs. Duane Carter, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw.

"The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love."

## College Students Home For Holiday

Several local college students were here during the holidays. Among those home were Barbara Taylor, who is attending Hardin Simmons University in Abilene; Leon Richards, Verna Marie Estes, Phillip Caldwell, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Carole Hammonds, Roy Charles Dodson, Claudia O'Hair, Billy Richards, Don Bandy, Fernin Kelso, Donald Jones, James Lawlis, West Texas State, Canyon; Janice Richards, McMurry, Abilene; Harriette Lou Charles, Texas Woman's University, Denton. Nita Beth Estes, Nursing School, Lubbock, and Nancy Cumpston, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

## FHA Has Party

Approximately 24 girls attended a Stanley party Monday evening at the Homemaking Cottage.

The chapter presented prizes to the girls who sold the most products. Winning were Paula Kay Kerby, Mary Ann McKinney, and Mary Joyce Webb.

Following the party refreshments were served to those present.

## Shower To Fete Recent Bride

Betty McLean, recent bride of Doug McLaughlin, will be honored with a bridal shower Friday, December 9, between the hours 3:30 and 5:30 in the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilson. Friends are cordially invited.

A ragged hillbilly boy watched a man at a tourist court making use of a comb and brush, a toothbrush, a nail file, and a whisk broom. Finally he asked, "Say, mister, are you always that much trouble to yourself?"

**REPAIR! REMODEL!**  
Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay  
Complete Line Building Supplies  
**Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY**

**E-56 - DeKalb's Most Popular**

DeKalb E-56 is shown as it looked August 10 growing on Earl Stevenson's Farm East of Bovina. Featuring Uniformity and Cleanliness, This Crop Yielded Approximately 6500 lbs. Of Grain Per Acre. E-56 is Quick-Maturing And High-Yielding. Make Plans To Plant Some E-56 Next Year.

**Book All Your 1961 Needs Now—HAMMONDS SEED SERVICE**  
J. T. Hammonds —Bovina— AD 8-4541

**NEW STOCK OF AC OIL FILTERS AND SPARK PLUGS**  
... Primarily For Tractors & Industrial Engines  
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Now Booking Orders For '61 Planting  
**PERSONALIZED BUTANE SERVICE**  
Phone AD8-2161

**LESTER RHINEHART BUTANE GAS CO.**

The Farmer's Friend  
Highway 60 Bovina AD8-2161

**EVERYBODY ought to have GAS LIGHTS!**

Distinctively and authentically styled, Gas Lights cast a soft glow that bids "welcome" to guests... serves as a silent deterrent to nighttime trespassers.

SEVEN MODELS—PRICED FROM \$49.50 INSTALLED  
To order, contact any employee of PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

**Bovina Auto Parts, inc.**  
Dick Wall, Mgr  
Downtown Bovina

- \*Gates Belts
- \*Champion & Auto-Lite Spark Plugs
- \*Fram Oil Filters
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- \*Rebuilt Generators
- \*Auto Accessories
- \*Hasting & Continental Piston Rings
- \*Starters
- \*Brake Shoes
- \*Anti-Freeze

Phone Day AD8-2391 Night AD8-4671

**GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**

**MAKE SURE EVERYTHING IS FRESH AND CLEAN...**

Take a look at the dress you've been saving for the holidays... at the children's clothes and Dad's suits! And, while you're about it examine the slipcovers and drapes, the blankets and spreads. If everything isn't spotlessly clean, bring it in now for the finest professional dry cleaning! Make sure your family and home are set to greet Santa-in style!

**BARBEE CLEANERS**  
"We Clean Clean"  
- Bovina -

# WANT ADS

For the best home and school reference, get the **WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA AND CHILDCRAFT**.  
M. H. Laney, Representative Bovina, Texas 16-8tp

**FOR SALE**--House, outbuildings and five acres of land; house has three bedrooms and attached garage. \$9000. Located 10 miles west of Friona or 9 miles north of Bovina. Contact Norlan Dudley, Box 368, Hart, Texas or call Farmers State Bank, Hart, W 83210. tnc

**WANTED** -- In the event you are interested in selling your farm or that extra piece of land, we would appreciate your listing and will work hard toward selling it for you.  
O. W. Rhinehart  
In Bovina 30 Years  
Phone AD8-2081 21-tfnc

**LAND WANTED** -- We have buyers for irrigated land, also dry land and grass land. Call, write or see Turner Bros. Land Co. Ph. 5221, Hale Center, Texas. 16-12tp

**FOR SALE**--2 bedroom home, newly redecorated and carpeted. New hot water heater. Good location on Third Street, see Dick Martin at First National Bank or Phone AD8-4721. 15-tfnc

**HOWARD GRIFFIN**  
General Contractor  
Home Repairs  
Paint of All Kinds  
Stucco - Dash  
AD 8-4277  
Bovina, Texas

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

**Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs**  
Plumbing Repairs  
Call Us!  
**BOVINA ELECTRIC**  
Odis White  
AD8-2951

**WANTED** -- washing and ironing to do in my home, Mrs. A. R. McCormick, AD 8-4032. 23-2tc

**FOR SALE** -- Portable 17 inch Television set, good condition. See or call Bill Venable, 23-1tp

**FOR SALE** -- One-4 disk Case plow super M, Farmall and Farmall equipment. See Sam Berryman AD8-2811. 23-2tc

**Richards Slaughter House**  
"We Butcher Anytime"

**Residents Can Get Free Shots**

Parmer County residents who are unable to pay for polio shots can now receive them free according to a report from the Tierra Blanca County Medical Society.

Doctors of Friona, Hereford, Dimmitt and Tulla recently voted to offer the free protection to those persons who otherwise could not afford protection against the crippling disease.

To qualify for the shots, one must obtain an authorization from County Judge Loyde Brewer and present it at Parmer County Community Hospital, or hospitals in the other cities mentioned above that have doctors cooperating in the project.

"No extensive questioning will be required of those persons who apply for the shots," said a doctor who acted as spokesman for the group.

**A National Problem**



Victim of a traffic accident it was designed to prevent, this twisted stop sign is symbolic of many throughout the country whose usefulness has been destroyed by accidents, vandalism or lack of maintenance. The problem has caused many state highway authorities to review sign systems and re-

place outmoded signs with larger, easier-to-read ones. Reflective materials that make signs easy to see at night, larger faces and better location of signs are among the improvements being used to make motoring safer and easier.

A three-year-old cried bitterly when a large friendly dog bounded up to him and licked his hands and face. "What is it?" asked his mother. "Did he bite you?" "No, but he tasted me."

"He that lives on hopes will die fasting."

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our **OPEN HOUSE-Sat. Dec. 3rd.**

TO SEE OUR DISPLAY OF **Xmas Arrangements**

We Have Recently Completed An Addition To Our Building To Offer Better Service To You

**BEAVERS FLOWERLAND**

Muleshoe Phone 3-1160

**Guaranteed Motor Repair Service**

for **CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS**  
**IRRIGATION MOTORS**

We Welcome Your Business

**H&M Garage**

AD 8-2041  
Dub Mayhew

Bovina  
Gene Hall



"Faster, John, we're going to be late!"

Jerry Marcus

"And now I'll read the will of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Smith."

## Profit From Business Records

**COLLEGE STATION** -- Extra income can come from well kept farm or ranch business records. Some errors in business decisions are unavoidable, points

out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, but adequate records can often help farmers and ranchmen reduce the chance of wrong ones.

Records of 1960 operations may prove very helpful by showing the amount of income from various enterprises and total gross receipts; indicating the total cash expenses and reflecting items of greatest outlay; aiding in determining depreciation deductions for tax purposes and reflecting the amount of net profit or loss for the year.

Profit or loss, says Bates, should be given attention before the end of the tax year for taxes may be saved for full benefit gained from allowed deductions resulting from tax planning decisions. Records are very useful when these decisions are made. Calendar year operators are reminded a check-up is now in order.

Farmers tend to omit items of business expense during seasons when little profit is made. This should not be done, says Bates. It is important to show the entire loss. If a "net operating loss" occurs, the farmer or other tax payer may be able to obtain a tax refund on operations for previous years. Complete records are needed to verify the loss.

Decisions covering the sale of livestock or other commodities in the current tax year may affect the amount of tax paid. Bates says if an alternative will permit full benefit of this year's tax exemptions, the taxpayer may wish to use it. A summary of records will help clarify the decisions which can mean tax savings, points out the specialist.

Bates adds that local county extension agents have publications on record keeping which should prove helpful to farmers or ranchmen. He says the 1961 Farmers Tax Guide, provided by the Internal Revenue Service, should be available soon and recommends it as a valuable reference on tax questions. But,

he concludes, good records make the entire job of farm or ranch management a lot easier.

Whoever makes two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow where only one grew before, deserves better of mankind, and does more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together.--Swift.

**Personalized Motor Repair Service for Cars Trucks Tractors Irrigation Motors Everything We Do Is Guaranteed.**

Call Us When We Can Help You.

**HALL'S GARAGE**

AD8-4041  
In Building With Bovina Pump Service  
Hwy. 60 - Bovina

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tipton visited their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Dee Ellison and Bobby, in Denver over the holidays. The Ellisons are former residents of Bovina.

Tea is the most popular drink in Ceylon, Pakistan, India and the Soviet Union; British per capita consumption is ten pounds a year--the world's highest rate.

## CUSTOM PLOWING

Have Available **D 6 Caterpillar Tractor With Equipment**

See Or Call

**Loyd Nabors**  
Brito Trailer Court

Bovina AD 8-4762

**Automatic Heat** at your fingertips with Clean, Inexpensive



Enjoy clean, healthful, even temperatures--automatically! With Gulfane and a modern LP-Gas furnace, you can sail through winter's coldest weather with nothing more to do than set your thermostat ONCE! Costs less than you think. Let us tell you all about it.

**Bonds Oil Co.**

AD 8-2271 Bovina

**Unique screw-down winding-crown gives double protection**

EVERY ROLEX OYSTER watch is fitted with the exclusive Rolex patented "Twinlock" winding-crown. Its 100 per cent waterproof, it is made to screw down into the case and forms a second seal against the arch-enemies of a watch movement--water, dirt, dust and perspiration.

The "Twinlock" crown is a sturdy, integral part of the watch case, not a weak projection liable to break under strain.

This is just one of the reasons for the amazing reliability of Rolex watches--probably the strongest and most accurate you can buy.

**Wicker-Brooks Jewelers**  
7th and Main Clovis, N.M.

**Firestone CHAMPION NYLON 12.95**

6.70-15 Black Tube-Type Plus tax and recappable tire

☆ All the top quality Champion features Plus the rugged strength of NYLON!

TUBE-TYPE NYLON			TUBELESS NYLON		
SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*	SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
6.00-16	12.95	16.50	7.50-14	14.95	18.50
6.70-15	12.95	16.50			
7.10-15	14.95	18.95			
7.60-15	16.95	20.95			

\*Plus tax and recappable tire

**Paul Jones Texaco Service Station Bovina**  
AD 8-4331 -- Highway 60

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