

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

Any family in which there are school boys or girls must have a tremendous opportunity for catching some of the most original quips.

A couple we have heard lately could have happened only with school kids.

"I'm tired of school already," says first grader Mike Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry. "And I've been going only a week."

We asked him if he was planning to continue his venture in education.

"Yes, I guess so," was the reply. "The teacher might be out of a job if everybody quit."

After being issued his books at the beginning of school, Randy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, read a bit of his geography text. On the verge of utmost dejection, he was ready to throw in the towel.

"What's the matter?" asked his father.

"I don't know all that's in that book," was the pined reply.

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We were trying to get acquainted for the past week with a new picture-taking rig called an electronic flash. No flash bulbs are used, and the unit is capable of a flash about every 15 seconds.

Haven't decided definitely whether we know the "strobe" inside and out, but it has been worth at least five dollars in fun since we've had it.

At the grade school football game Monday night, our particular attention was directed to Jack Jeter, who was probably the most enthusiastic of all fans present.

Wanting to reward him for his hoorahs for the home team, we snapped the electronic flash at him while he was in the middle of "Hey, get 'em Bovina!"

"Put that one in the paper, Editor," called Earl Stevenson.

We sure would have done it, except for the fact that the last sheet of film had been taken of the Bovina players clobbering a Farwell runner.

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Bovina's biggest addition, business-wise for this year, Super Saveway, is open, and probably the most striking thing about the store, among other things, is 34 murals painted on the newly-reddecorated walls.

The paintings are to be a guide to the different lines of food, for at the meat section, the painting is of a big Hereford cow and a pasture scene.

Carrie Melear, one of the partners of the enterprise, says they thought when they ordered the murals painted they would draw some attention, but didn't expect as much "aweing" as she had heard the past few days.

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A team of Bovina band members provided a commendable bit of halftime entertainment at the game last Friday night. The exact procedure the Mustang Band used would be hard to describe, but it sure was easy watching.

Wayne Stevens' musicians sure got into step quickly this year, and you can probably expect to see some sharp action from the band as their season advances.

Not discounting their performance last week, we hope the performance of the Mustang football team improves, and will take friendly bets that the hard work the coaches and players have been getting in will show up next game.

At least we hope we won't hear a fan saying, "The band was better than the other part of the night's fare."

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Not faring so well nowadays are area farmers. They are really sweating.

My heart goes out to the farmer. He sweats to make a crop. He sweats when the rain doesn't come during times he would like to have

(Continued on last page.)

Marshall Suspects Arson in Car Fire

"A case of arson" is the way that Fire Marshall John Wilson describes the automobile fire Monday of last week, that gutted the inside of a parked car back of Read's Gulf Station.

Evidence backing his suspicions:

1. A coffee can with odor of gasoline at the scene.
2. Open doors of the car.
3. A witness who told him the car burst into flames rapidly.

4. Missing parts on the car.

Wilson says that he has no idea of who might be the arsonist, but is definite in concluding that the fire was "set." He says that the coffee can had the odor of gasoline, and that five other persons agreed that they could detect the odor.

He says that he had noticed the car parked at the spot two days before the fire while he was helping collect trash, and that the doors were closed. The doors of the car were open when the firemen arrived at the scene.

A person whose name was not revealed, told Wilson that he saw the car a few minutes before the alarm was turned in, and saw no fire. A brief time later, the witness saw the car again, and it was in

full blaze. "The seat covers and the interior of a car do not blaze without help," Wilson says. "They smolder quite a while before blazing. When the firemen got to the car, the inside was gutted, reflecting some fast burning fuel."

The carburetor, spare tire, steering wheel, and battery of the car were missing, he says.

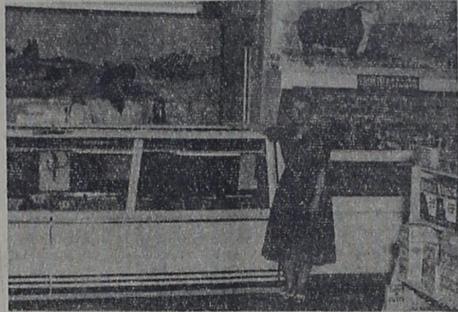
"It looks to me like a strip job and then the person getting the parts set the car on fire to cover up the job," Wilson says.

School Turns Out Monday

Bovina Schools will be dismissed all day Monday of next week, announces Superintendent Warren Morton.

Two groups from the school, FFA chapter and the Bovina Band will be going on buses to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, and school will be out so that others might go, too, Morton says.

New Store Sets Opening



THE INTERIOR--Stacy "Scooter" Queen, butcher for the new super market, and Carrie Melear, one of the owners, are pictured on the inside of Super Saveway. Murals decorate the interior walls, one of which is the steer and steak at top right.

Grand opening of the Super Saveway will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The store, Bovina's newest business venture, got its doors open Friday of last week, and began to make its acquaintance with Bovina shoppers.

Owners are F. H. Lindsey of Lubbock, Carrie Melear, and A. J. Barton, both of Bovina now. The latter two will be managers of the store.

The store is located in the completely remodeled building formerly occupied by a garage and rooms-for-rent, known as the Furniture Mart building. The two-story building now has four modern furnished apartments and two rooms upstairs, and the store area on the street level.

A store stockroom was added on the back of the building, and the exterior and interior were painted, changed and given the appearance of nearly-new construction.

The staff of the store will include Mrs. Howard Kelson, Mrs. Don Sanders, Tommy Taylor, and Carol Burnam as clerks, and Stacy "Scooter" Queen as butcher.



NEWEST BUSINESS OPENS--Bovina's newest business, Super Saveway, began its opening days Friday of last week, and will have grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Poorman's Supper Is Postponed

The poorman's supper, planned by the Bovina Parent-Teacher Association for next Monday night has been postponed. Mrs. Roy C. Clark reported the postponement Tuesday morning, saying that since school will be dismissed next Monday so students and their parents can attend the

Tri-State fair in Amarillo, it is felt that attendance would be low that evening.

The supper will be Monday, September 29, at 7 p.m., in the cafeteria of Bovina School. The menu will feature beans and cracklin' cornbread and a 35¢ fee will be charged. All parents and teachers and other interested persons are invited to be present.

WEATHER by WILLIE

VERY LITTLE if any more rain this week.

Willie

Saturday to Be Junior "Hobo Day"

In an effort to raise money, members of the junior class are selling their time and energy next Saturday. They report that they are "open" to any kind of work--washing dishes, cleaning house, mowing lawns, washing cars, ironing or any other task that the people of Bovina would like to have done that day. They will be working throughout the day, and anyone interested in hiring them should contact Carolyn Crump at Adams 8-2132 or Lexie Stevenson, at Adams 8-4141. They will charge 50¢ an hour for each job, large or small. Sponsors of the class are Mrs. Dorothy Ware and Mrs. Louie Foster.

The money will be placed in the class treasury to defray expenses this year.

Mustangs Look For Win Friday



BOVINA'S ONLY TOUCHDOWN--Don Bandy breaks loose from Steer tacklers for paydirt during the Mustang-Farwell game Friday night. He took the ball on a reverse and ran 43 yards for Bovina's first score of the game and only touchdown of the season.

Colts Romp Over Farwell in Opener

The high-stepping Bovina Colts romped over the Farwell Yearlings Monday night 22-2.

Featuring a surprise for their opponents from the start, Bovina's grade schoolers mounted their total points during the first half of the game.

The Monday night contest was the season opener for the Colts.

Farwell's meager two

points came late in the game courtesy of a Colt touchdown.

Bovina scorers included Jimmie Wright's touchdown, Rocky Barber's two point conversion, two Don Cumpton touchdowns, and a Cumpton to Joe Jones pass for a two-point conversion.

Next Colt game will be Monday night of next week against Hart on Hart's field.



BOVINA'S BOBBY ELLISON (with ball) cuts downfield around left end for a touchdown play. This was one of three Bovina touchdowns that was called back on penalties. The play covered 40 yards.

Coach Bobby Wills' Bovina Mustangs are seeking their first win of the season Friday night at 8 when they meet Whitharral on the opponents' field.

They will be playing Friday night under a handicap of missing a starter, Roger Ezell, at his end position.

A bit of switching in the Mustang lineup will be done to fill the gap, Wills says. Don Caldwell, who did a splendid job of handling the quarterback slot on a part-time basis against Farwell, will probably go to full time at Q-back. Ramey Brandon, starting quarterback of the Mustangs in the games played on this season's menu, will be at the right end, replacing Ezell.

For the first time of the season, Bovina will be playing on their own level, considering classification of schools. Last year's score of the Bovina-Whitharral game reflects the equality--with the game being a 25-25 toss up. Whitharral claimed a win on penetrations.

The South Plains team will be Bovina's first real chance to show their stunts, and the team is in high hopes of turning up with a pleasing report for themselves and Mustang followers.

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The pickings were slim for the Bovina Mustangs Friday night as they met the Farwell Steers, but in the match they picked up their first touchdown of the season. The score was 39-8, the second game of the season for the Mustangs to be on the short end.

The only Mustang touchdown came during the latter part of the third quarter on a reverse handoff around left end. Don Bandy, who carried the ball over the double stripe for Bovina, narrowly escaped being tackled by two of the Steer defenders, and showed his heels to others for the 43 yard tally.

A Don Caldwell pass to Ramey Brandon accounted for Mustangs' other two points on the conversion attempt.

Like their first game of the season against Ft. Sumner, the Mustangs' liveliest action waited until the second half to appear, then came in spurts.

However, the Mustangs played in scoring position for 12 plays immediately before time ran out during the first (Continued on last page.)



Hub's Danger Corner Site of Accident

Hub's "Death Corner," the intersection of Highways 84 and 214, was the scene of a grinding crash again Monday morning about 7:30, but fortunately this time there were no deaths.

Two Ford automobiles collided in the intersection and brought nearby people running to the scene.

A 1954 Ford driven by Seferina Leal, 16, of Route 1, Bovina, was headed west on Highway 84 and was struck on the right front by a 1952 Ford driven by Wendel F. Jeter, 19, of Route 1, Dill City, Okla.

Leal told investigating officer Kenneth Maxwell of the Texas Highway Patrol, that he stopped for the stop sign, and didn't see anyone coming then proceeded across 214 when he was struck by Jeter.

Jeter, who had the right of way on 214, slammed on his brakes, but couldn't stop in time and crashed into Leal's auto.

The intersection was the scene of Parmer County's worst highway wreck only three weeks ago when a Pontiac carrying six persons crashed into the side of a loaded wheat truck and killed all the persons in the car.

Leal was charged with driving without a driver's license, and failure to yield right-of-way.

Both cars were total wrecks.

On Sept. 21, 1944, the Navy launched a heavy carrier air raid against Japanese shipping and airfields on the Island of Luzon in the Philippine Islands.

Cubs Begin Program

The first in a schedule of regular den meetings of Bovina Cub Scouts was to have been yesterday at 3:45 p.m. in the Legion Hall as Cub Scouting activity is being re-organized.

A plannin meeting for the den mothers of Cub Scouts was Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Jones. The following schedule was adopted for the meeting times:

Den one, each Tuesday--Mrs. Jones, den mother; Den two, Mondays--Mrs. Pat Kun-

selman and Mrs. C. L. Murray, den mothers; Den three, Wednesdays--Mrs. Dean McCallum and Mrs. Leon Grissom, den mothers; Den four, Thursdays--Mrs. Howard Ellison, den mother.

A pack meeting for the four dens is scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month, with the first pack meeting to be in October.

The number of Cubs expected to participate in the program this year is about 40.



CUB SCOUT PLANNERS-- Programming the year of Cub Scouting are these den mothers and Cubmaster Bob Wilson, who are looking over the Cub Scout Quarterly. Pictured (l to r) are Mrs. C. L. Murry, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Howard Ellison, Bob Wilson, Mrs. Leon Grissom, and Mrs. Dean McCallum.

Worker Killed At Farwell

A construction worker was killed in Farwell Sunday night. L. T. Jackson, 56, of Clovis, fell from atop the addition which is being constructed at Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc., elevator. Time of the accident was about 8 p.m. He was killed instantly.

Jackson was employed by Chalmers and Barton Construction Co. of Hutchinson, Kan., which has contract for the 700,000 bushel, 10-tank addition.

Estimated height of the structure at the time Jackson fell was 100 feet. The addition will be 146 feet when it is completed.

Jackson fell from a scaffold used by cement finishers. The scaffolds are attached to rims of tanks as they are constructed. The accident occurred as Jackson attempted to step from one scaffold to another.

He had been working for Chalmers and Barton only a few months, and had worked with the company here and at Lariat.

Funeral services were Wednesday in Clovis with Steed Funeral Home in charge.

Ketch-all Korner

By Sally Whitesides

The J. D. Stevens home is now in a state of mild upheaval, much the way the Whitesides house was a couple of weeks ago. They, too, are busy these days, giving their home a face lifting. In a house as big as theirs is, new wallpaper means a great big job; almost too much for even the whole family to accomplish.

The reason the situation came to my attention, I called Laverne the other evening to chat awhile. Joe Don, the first grader of the Stevens family, then called his mother. It took Laverne a full three minutes to drag herself to the phone. She reported that they had been "hard at it" all day long and the rest of the family, like herself, were absolutely "pooped."

Little Joe, having escaped through age, being wrapped up in wall paper all day, was the only one with enough energy to take the receiver off the hook. In fact, Laverne said, when the phone rang, she, J. D., Betty and James Early just sat and looked at one

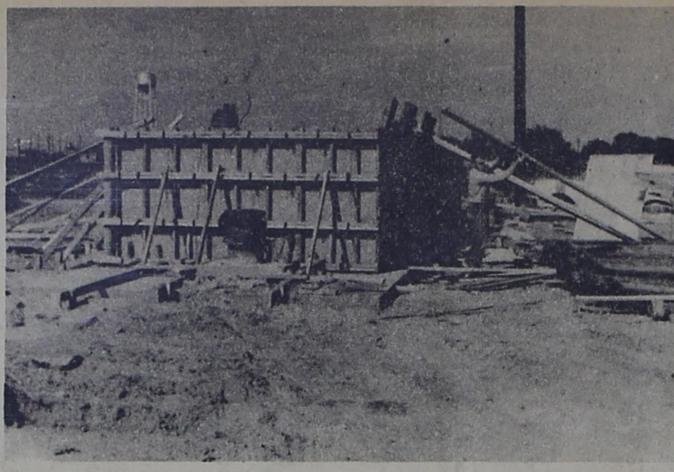
another, each anxious to "allow" the other to make the effort.

When I called several mornings later, Laverne and Tessie Jones were still at it and, judging from the time it took her to get to the phone and her breathless state as she answered, I'd say she must have been caught in the middle of putting up a strip. Don't give up Laverne, not all of your friends will be so inconsiderate---don't think I had more than a dozen calls the one day we papered---and I usually have the whole sum of about three.

Mary Lytrice Looney tells me that Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMeans and their four boys will be moving to Bovina around the first of October. Mrs. McMeans, by the way, is the former June Gay Looney, daughter of Reagan and Jo Looney. She was raised in Bovina and I'm sure that her many friends will be as happy as I am to welcome them. The McMeans family has been living in Amarillo for the past two years.

Would like to add our congratulations to the many that are being extended this week to the new Super-Saveaway Grocery Store in town. Best of luck and thanks again for having enough faith in our town to invest in a new business here.

Of course money isn't everything. It isn't plentiful.



WATER STORAGE TANK--Workers are nearing completion of a 15,600 gallon water tank, newest of the water facilities of Bovina. In front of the tank is the recently completed water well.

WSCS Begins New Study Tuesday

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Tuesday for the introduction of the study "Christian Concerns for North American Neighbors." The meeting was opened in the fellowship hall with a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. Following the meal, members retired to the ladies' parlor for the study.

Mrs. Billie Sudderth was in charge of the devotion and study. She told the story of the Good Samaritan as the devotion and Mrs. Vernon Estes played hymns at the piano. The program was in the theme of a report from the church as it was being interviewed by a panel of reporters. Mrs. Warren Morton took the part of the church and the reporters were portrayed by Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Earl Richards and Mrs. Wilbur Charles. Their questions dealt with conditions in a number of countries, among them Alaska, Hawaii and Canada. Mrs. Morton told of economic, educational and religious facilities of the lands in question and spoke of some of the improvements which are being planned for these "neighbors." Following the report, an informal discussion of the lesson was held by the entire group.

Following the program, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Morton, president, in charge. Mrs. John Dixon

reported on the progress of the yearbooks, which will be issued to the members in a few weeks, and Mrs. Estes spoke of her recent visit to the State Mental Hospital in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Estes reported of conditions in the hospital and suggested that the local church women contribute to the improvement of the hospital. She says that the need of clothes and reading material is great. Following her report, members made tentative plans to collect clothing and magazines from the community to send to the hospital. Mrs. Estes asks that anyone interested in donating such items to the hospital, call her.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Roul Barron, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. C. F. Hastings and Mrs. Jimmie Charles. One guest, Mrs. Hodie McLean, was also present.

The next meeting of the WSCS will be Tuesday, October 14, in the fellowship hall of the church.

TO COLORADO

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cook and sons will be interested to know that the couple has moved from Woodland Park, Colo., to Eads. He is high school principal there this year. Mrs. Cook is the former Ruth Bonds, daughter of N. E. Bonds of Bovina.

Letter To The Editor

THE FOREIGN SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Publisher
The Bovina Blade
Bovina, Texas
Sir:

I appreciate the reminder which you kindly sent relative to the expiration of my subscription to the very fine Bovina Blade newspaper. The expiration is effective September 18 and my family and I depart from Japan on September 19 so we will not continue our subscription thereafter.

I want to take this opportunity to tell you how very much we have enjoyed reading the Blade. It has been a real touch of home to the family. It is an extraordinarily fine paper and you are to be congratulated.

We are returning to Washington, D. C., for home leave and are looking forward to our next assignment abroad. The actual post has not been decided yet.

With best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely yours,
Samuel T. Parelman

TO COLORADO SPRINGS
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armstrong were in Colorado Springs, Colo., over the week-

end. Her mother returned to Bovina with the local residents.

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Berrys Return From Germany

Spec. 3/C and Mrs. Larry Berry and son, Gerald Wayne, returned home recently from more than a year's stay in Germany. Larry, son of Mr. Mrs. E. C. Berry, was stationed near Frankfurt, for 15 months with the army. His wife, Mamie, was there for 13 months. Gerald Wayne was born there early this summer.

Mrs. E. C. Berry reports that Larry was discharged from the Army last week and the family plans to live in Canyon, near where he will farm.

Mrs. Berry also reports that the couple enjoyed the experience of living in a foreign country very much, but that the Texas High Plains certainly looked good to them. Mamie, by the way, learned

enough of the German language to "get around," she says, and the couple made a number of tours throughout Europe.

On one tour, Larry and Mamie visited the World's Fair in Brussels. They report that on the whole it was interesting, but disappointing. It takes a display such as the fair to make one appreciate the great wealth of the United States, Mrs. Berry reports the couple as saying.

Luncheon Held by Study Club

Members of the Bovina Woman's Study Club met Thursday at 1 p.m. for a luncheon in Bovina Restaurant. It was the first meeting of the season for the organization and Mrs. Rouel Barron, president, presided.

The luncheon menu featured chicken and dressing and all the trimmings and fruit sherbert, coffee and tea. Mrs. Barron spoke in welcome to the members. Her subject was on the opportunities and duties of women who are members of the club. A treasurer's report was given by Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Warren Embree reported on the progress of the organization's yearbooks.

Plans were made for a social honoring the teachers of Bovina Public Schools. The reception will be in the club house Thursday evening, September 25, and members of the social committee will be hostesses. Mrs. Johnnie Horn is chairman of the committee. The reception is an annual affair for the teachers of the local school when they and their husbands or wives are guests.

Mrs. Reagan Looney gave a report on the progress of the annual fall rummage sale. The sale, so far this season, was termed a success, and she asks that all members of the club contribute their time to working at the sale, which is conducted each Saturday in the warehouse building just south of the bank building.

Mrs. Buck Ellison reported that members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club have asked the Study Club to assist them in sponsorship of a drive for a driver education facility for the local school. Discussion was held, but no action was taken.

In a report on the x-ray mobile unit that will be in Parmer County this year, Mrs. I. W. Quickel asked that an effort be made to have the unit in Bovina this year. Last year it was located in Friona. It was decided that a request would be made for its appearance here.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames L. H. Pesch, Quickel, Ellison, Joe M. Brown, Looney, Troy Fuller, Billie Sudderth, Embree, Ovid Lawlis, Bill Bradshaw, Wilkinson, Barron, Earl Stevenson and E. C. Berry.

The next meeting will be a reception for Bovina's teachers on September 25.

In Killough Home

The past few weeks have been busy ones around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough. Out-of-town guests have been visiting and a number of friends and relatives from other states have also visited with the local family. Wednesday of last week, his sisters, Mrs. Fannie Watts of Hereford and Mrs. Andy Lowrance of Hobbs, visited overnight with the Killough family as did his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Birdwell and children of Dimmitt. They left Thursday afternoon, going to the Hobbs home of Mrs. Lowrance.

Shortly after their "good-byes" were said, more company arrived. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gentry of Altus, Okla., arrived for several days visit. Mrs. Gentry and Mrs. Killough are sisters. The visitors returned to Oklahoma Saturday night.

Guild Has Guest Night

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening of last week in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church for a special guest night. A salad supper was served and guests and prospective members were honored. Following the supper, a program was given in the parlor of the church.

Mrs. W. E. Williams, vice-president of the organization, was program chairman and Mrs. W. Wayne Stevens was in charge. The theme for the evening was "Christian Concerns for North American Neighbors." She handed out and accepted short questionnaires which concerned the countries involved in the study.

A panel report, given by Mrs. Williams, speaking for the church, was given about Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, the United States and the Caribbean area. Acting as the questioners from different news services were Mrs. Pat Terry, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. Margart Caldwell.

In conjunction with the program, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Margaret Caldwell. Mrs. Stevens gave the devotion.

An election of officers, in part, was conducted during a business session after the program. Mrs. Terry was chosen president for the coming year; Mrs. Davis Edens, reporter; and Miss Grace Paul, secretary.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. M. H. Laney, Mrs. Loucile Foster, Mrs. Gene Rea, Mrs. Edens and Mrs. W. E. Thornton, who all became members of the Guild.

Members attending were Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Margart Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Dean Hastings and Miss Grace Paul.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, October 13, in the parlor of the church.

Chicken Supper Held Thursday

Members of the Young Marrieds Class of the First Baptist Church Training Union gathered Thursday evening of last week for a chicken supper and social. The party was in the annex of the church and following the meal, games of volleyball were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy were on the social committee and planned the party.

Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Grady Sorley, Leslie McCain, Leland Boyd J. D. Kirkpatrick, Eddie Ray Hutto, Charles Vickers, T. C. Wiseman;

Also, Messrs. and Mesdames Murphy, Cecil Osborne, Harold Hawkins, Al Kerby, Roy Fuller, Carter, Glenn Kelley and Jack Jeter.

Also attending were Miss Minnie Holden and Mrs. Bobby Englant.

WMU HOLDS WEEK LONG SERVICES

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church had a number of meetings last week in honor of the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer services. The meetings were held daily Monday through Friday and Mrs. Roy Fuller and Mrs. A. L. Glasscock were in charge. Each meeting was in the annex of the church.

Mary Hill Davis was the first true organizer of mission work among the people of Texas. She emphasized the need for Christian teaching among the Spanish-speaking people of the state, as well as among other nationality groups in Texas. The theme of the week-long services was "Banner of the Cross," and it dealt with the flags under which Texas has been ruled. The final flag, that of Christianity, took primary place in the discussions.

Mrs. Fuller reports that an average of 11 women attended each of the meetings. She termed the week of prayer program a success.

IN JETER HOME

Visiting several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeter were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rowell Sr., of Tulia. The guests arrived Thursday afternoon and returned to their home Saturday morning.

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California Lemons doz. 29¢

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Purex Beads-O-Bleach 18 oz. box 39¢
Shurtine Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 89¢

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Apple Pies Pet Ritz 24 oz. 49¢

Libby Lemonade 6 oz. can 2 for 19¢

Libby Peas 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 35¢

Garden Sweet Peas Libby, No. 303 Can 2 for 35¢

Salad Oil Shurfresh Qt. Bottle 55¢

Food King Pork & Beans No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 35¢
Shurfresh Instant Powdered Milk 5 qt. box 35¢
White or Dark Karo Syrup quart bottle 45¢

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THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Parmer County's fledgling vegetable business has been more haren-scarem this year than usual. Right at the moment things seem to be in a state of general confusion... nobody seems to know "nothing."

We talked with Frank Seale of Farwell this week. Frank got into vegetables this year, raising, with his brother, Charles, about 30 acres. We have been checking with Frank periodically for around three months to find how he made out with his first try at vegetables.

Frank's experience seems to be typical. He harvested and marketed his onions many weeks ago, but still doesn't know if he made any money on them. He's still awaiting settlement on their selling.

Frank hauled them to El Paso and was told he might have to wait "maybe six weeks" to get his money. His wait has now stretched over 12 weeks and he still hasn't heard how he made out.

Money has been slow to come in to the Bovina cantaloupe growers, too. For a good part of the season, cantaloupes sold for over \$3 a crate--some quite a bit higher. But for weeks farmers have been in the dark about how they were making out individually.

Maybe it's just because we can't get used to this type of farming, but it seems to us that a farmer ought to have some idea of how many cantaloupes he makes an acre--how many make top grade and how many go into the cull pile, how much his crop sold for, and--most important--how much money does he have coming and when will he get it.

It's keeping everything under wraps and cloaking the deals in mystery that keeps so many farmers scared of what will happen to them if they ever get into growing vegetables. And we can't say that we blame them.

Frank Seale is not soured on vegetable growing. He already knows that he will give

it another whirl next year. We also understand that the Bovina growers as a whole believe there are definite possibilities for their new-found ability to grow vegetables. This a tribute to their ambition and perseverance in the face of such disillusioning circumstances.

Harry Harvey, Purina field man, was in Parmer County last week, helping beat the drums for feeding livestock and hogs.

Of course, Harry has a special interest in his efforts, since the more animals that farmers feed out, the better his business will become. However, Harry displays a touch of enthusiasm and confidence in his work that is above and beyond the call of duty.

His conviction that feeding in the Southwest is "the coming thing" is uncommonly sincere.

We've been through the arguments for cattle and hog feeding on the High Plains before, but with good cattle prices (for the moment at least) it wouldn't hurt to do a little re-hashing.

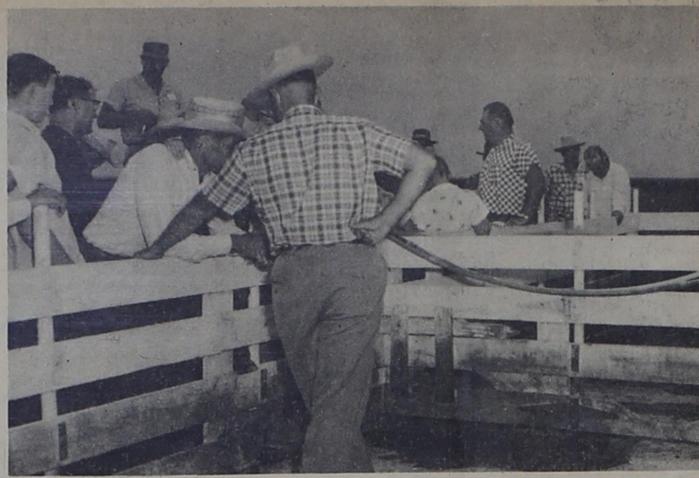
In the first place, the Southwest in general and the High Plains in particular has almost every natural asset to encourage this type farming that can be found in the Midwest--long the feeding center of the nation.

Farmers and ranchers of the High Plains now find themselves in the center of the most productive feed grain area on earth--and nearly all of this vital commodity is being exported elsewhere. What do you think happens to the milo once it leaves here? It's fed, of course.

So, High Plains farmer-stockmen find themselves with an important basic ingredient all around them in plenteous supply--something that will assure economical prices for feedstuffs.

Then, Plainsmen have an important natural climatic advantage, as compared with the Midwest feeder. Our winters are relatively mild and open. Stock do not need near the protection and attention on the Plains in the winter that is required in the Midwest.

Thirdly, the High Plains area is favorably located with respect to two very important population centers: The Gulf Coast and the West Coast. The California market is, ad-



PIG PARLOR PEEK--A good crowd attended a tour of area pig parlor and feeding installations last week. The tour was sponsored by Cummings Farm Store and Purina.

mittedly, a good ways off, but we can cut the mileage in half compared with Midwest feeders. The populous Gulf, enjoying a long and continuing boom, is at our doorstep.

Fourth, we have excellent, yes, unexcelled, transportation systems that can send our beef, pork and poultry to market by truck or rail in little time.

Lastly, our country is still "new" and anything developed from scratch always has a chance to be better and more efficient than anything ever tried before. We have the room, and we have the cattle "know-how" of long standing.

Harry says the feeding revolution on the High Plains has been a long time in coming, but he figures it's the next and most logical step in our development of a diversified and dynamic agricultural economy.

Surely his convictions have some merit.

Ask thy purse what thou shouldst spend.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Since wheat planting time is here the technicians of the Soil Conservation Service are busy assisting farmers in laying out row directions to improve the application of irrigation water. Also, some farmers are filling low areas that pond irrigation water.

Dirt work to fill these areas is being done on several farms in the district. D. G. Hand asked for assistance to fill a low spot on his farm. Also, J. R. Ray, who farms the McFarland land, is doing some dirt work on a low area. The district's equipment is now working on the M. A. Black farm north of Friona.

If you have problems on how to irrigate your wheat, contact the SCS technicians in Friona and let them assist you in improving your water application.

If you are planning to plant vetch or winter peas, it should be done by October 15 and not later than October 31. Seeding rates for vetch are 8 to 10 pounds in rows or 15 to 20 pounds drilled, or if drilled with rye the rate should be 8 to 10 pounds of vetch with 15 to 25 pounds of rye. Seeding rate for winter peas should be 15 to 30 pounds.

Thirteen years of experimental work at Manhattan, Kans., indicate that dwarf grain sorghums are producing 11.8 bushels (26 percent) more in 20-inch rows than in 40-inch rows. Moisture evaporation losses are reduced due to shading, less wind movement and reduced temperatures.

Temperatures were consistently twenty degrees less in the 20-inch spacings than the 40-inch spacings when air temperature was above 100 degrees F. At the time of full head, the regular row-spacing gave 65 percent shade at noon. The narrow spacing gave 95 percent ground shade. ---What's New in Crops and Soils--June-July, 1958.

The Soil Conservation District objective: Use all land within its capabilities. Treat all land in keeping with its needs for protection and improvement. Every farmer or rancher a "conservationist."

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H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Have you realized it's fair time? I am just realizing it as I look at my schedule this week. I help judge Thursday at Clovis, Friday at Dimmitt and Saturday at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. It will be quite interesting.

Along the fair line too, is the Friona Maize Days celebration. The 4-H Council had a committee meeting in the Farm Bureau office Saturday, September 13, at 9:30 to plan the 4-H exhibit. Those present were Judy Billingsley and David Watkins of Farwell; Pat Chitwood, Dick Chitwood, of Lazbuddie, and Edwin Taylor of Friona. The adult leaders present were Mrs. Dee Chitwood of Lazbuddie and Gilbert Watkins of Farwell.

Men's sport shirts, wom-

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

At the present time there is a plentiful supply of carrots, onions, and cucumbers available at little or no cost. The following recipes should help any homemaker who needs some variety to her pickle supply.

Pickled Carrots

4 pounds small carrots
1 teaspoon salt
2 quarts water
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
1 medium lemon, thinly sliced
Wash and scrape carrots. Place in large kettle with salt and 2 quarts water. Cover and cook until tender. Drain, cut in even lengths and pack tightly in hot, sterilized jars.

Combine remaining ingredients, boil five minutes. Pour over carrots to within 1/8 inch to tops of jars; seal. Yields four pints.

Pickled Onions

4 cups tiny onions
1 sweet red pepper
1/2 cup pickling salt
4 cups boiling water
2 cups white vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons white mustard seed,
1/8 teaspoon white peppercorns

Wash and peel onions. Wash, seed, and cut pepper in 1/4 inch strips. Combine onions and pepper in 4 quart glass or enamel bowl. Add salt to boiling water, stirring until salt is dissolved. Pour over onions and pepper. Cover. Let stand 24 hours.

Drain, cover with 1 cup cold water. Let stand 1 hour. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan and boil one minute. Thoroughly drain onions and pepper; pack into hot, sterilized jars. Cover with boiling sirup to top of jars; seal. Yields 2 pints.

Dilled Pickled Beans
1 pound green beans
6 cups boiling water
3 1/2 teaspoons pickling salt
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup liquid from beans
Dill and garlic clove
Wash, string and drain beans. Place in large kettle with boiling water and 1 1/2 teaspoons pickling salt. Boil 20 minutes. Drain, saving 1 cup liquid.

Combine vinegar, bean liquid, and 2 teaspoons pickling salt in kettle. Bring to boil. Pack beans, bunch of dill, and garlic in hot, sterilized jars. Fill to top with hot vinegar mixture, seal. Yields 2 pints.

Most homemakers we know enjoy using contoured sheets but have difficulty folding them neatly for storing on shelves or in drawers.

This paragraph was copied from "Cotton in News and Pictures" which is published by the National Cotton Council at Memphis, Tenn.

Here's an easy way to fold contoured sheets: Reverse the contoured fold along one side and tuck it underneath the opposite contoured edge, envelope style.

This decorating hint was also lifted from the same leaflet. "If you're redecorating a boy's room, choose sturdy blue jean denim spreads and matching cafe curtains. You'll find the bedroom sets natty trimmed in white and the spreads will take the same rough wear that has made cotton denim famous as a blue jean fabric."

Pound cakes are simple to make and have no leaving agent. To make this type cake, all you do is cream 1 pound butter well; add 2 1/4 cups sugar. Then add nine eggs, three at a time and blend after each addition. Then add 3 cups cake flour and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Bake in tube pan or in layers, if desired.

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September 26
O F AND O SUPPLY
Frona, Texas

BIG CHANGE COMING FOR COTTON FARMERS

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

The biggest change in the government's farm program since allotments were put in in 1953 (that affects cotton) will be felt in the Farmer County area next year, and the changes are sure to give rise to consternation, hope, confusion, elation, and perhaps some other emotions before farmers get all the angles figured out.

The much-talked "option" for cotton farmers has become a reality, and for next year they will be offered an individual choice between keeping the program they have been under for the past five years, or selecting an alternate plan that would enable them to plant 40 percent more cotton than their allotment, but would not assure them of as high a price.

Lots of possibilities are wrapped up in a new plan like this one, especially for a county like Farmer. This county might well be the leading county in cotton production in Texas if it had not been for the necessity of government controls which pruned acreage from over 100,000 to around 40,000 overnight.

Probably there is no area in the nation so full of farmers who would grow cotton if they only could. Continued low maize prices and the general instability of most other "optional" crops, plus the fact that Farmer County area growers can produce more cotton per acre than any other county on the Plains, helps explain the desire for an increase in cotton acreage.

Observers have speculated that if all controls were done away with that the cotton acreage would leap to from 200,000 to 250,000 acres in Farmer County in one year. (That guess is made on the basis of an assured price—admitted conditions that exist only

Comparative Estimated Gross Incomes, Plan A vs Plan B Assumptions for 1959

(This is only a guide. Each producer must substitute his own acres, yields, etc. to fit his individual case.)

1. Parity 40.00c
2. Price support A equals 80% of parity (minimum)
3. Price support B equals 65% of parity (minimum)
4. CCC Release Price (110% of B Support) -- 71.5% of parity
5. Acreage increase, B equals 40% (maximum)
6. Present allotment 100 acres cotton
7. Yield 1 bale per acre
8. Quality Middling 1 inch
9. National allotment 16,000,000 acres (minimum)
10. Equivalent to 9.0% cut for both A & B choice
11. Grain sorghum yield 2500 pounds per acre @ \$40

Choice "A"		Choice "B"	
1958 allotment	100.0 acres	1958 allotment	100.0 acres
9% cut	- 9.0 acres	9% cut	- 9.0 acres
1959 allotment	91.0 acres	1959 allotment	91.0 acres
No increase	0.0 acres	Increase (91 x 40%)	+ 36.4 acres
1959 allowable	91.0 acres	1959 allowable	127.4 acres
Production @ 1 bale/acre	91.0 bales	Production @ 1 bale/acre	127.4 bales
Govt purchase, M 7/8", 80% x 40c	32.00c	Loan support, M 7/8", 65% x 40c	26.00c
For M 1" add	+ 3.85c	For M 1" add	+ 3.85c
Price per pound, M 1"	35.85c	Price per pound, M 1"	29.85c
500 lbs x 35.85c (per bale)	\$179.25	500 lbs x 29.85c (per bale)	\$149.25
91.0 bales x \$179.25	\$16,311.75	127.4 bales x \$149.25	\$19,014.45
Income on cotton based on government purchase program.		Income on cotton based on government loan program.	
-----		-----	
Potential in Market		Potential in Market	
CCC release price much lower than purchase price, so "A" cotton will go to the government at 80% parity as noted above.		CCC release price M 7/8", 71.5% x 40c For M 1" + 3.85c Price per pound, M 1" 32.45c	
		500 lbs x 32.45c (per bale) \$162.25	
		127.4 bales x \$162.25 \$20,670.65	
		Income on cotton based on CCC release price	

Comparative Incomes			
Gross income cotton (91.0 acres)	\$16,311.75	Gross income cotton (127.4 acres) (Loan Value)	\$19,014.45
Gross income grain (36.4 acres)	\$1,456.00	Gross income grain (0 acres)	0.00
Total Gross (127.4 acres)	\$17,767.75	Gross Income (127.4 acres)	\$19,014.45
or		or	
Gross income (CCC release) (127.4 acres)	\$20,670.65	Gross income (CCC release) (127.4 acres)	\$20,670.65
Gross income grain (0 acres)	0.00	Gross income grain (0 acres)	0.00
Gross income (127.4 acres)	\$20,670.65	Gross income (127.4 acres)	\$20,670.65

Choice B can change back to choice A if adverse weather prevents planting of additional acres or prevents it being available for harvest. This is a form of crop insurance.			
In 1960 loan support will be not less than 60% parity			
Light spotted cotton will have a separate loan than full spot in both choices. The choice plan ends at the close of the 1960 crop year.			

SOMETHING WORTH FIGURING ON--This chart, prepared by Plains Cotton Growers, shows how the alternatives offered in next year's cotton program might affect an area grower. Notice that the average yield has been rounded off to a bale an acre. Also, in the case of Farmer County, the average allotments are around 40 acres--not 100. These differences will have important effects on how Farmer County area farmers figure their chances.

Understand why next year's change in the farm program for cotton farmers will be especially significant to growers of this area.

This change is a result of the Agricultural Act of 1958, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson is authorized to increase upland allotments by 40 percent for farmers who choose the alternate or "choice B" program for the coming year. The 40 percent determination was made last week.

Marketing quotas have yet to be approved, and if they are not, the changes could be nullified. However, the nation's growers have never turned down the annual referendum yet, and the vote this year is expected to be a

mere formality with such an important change coming up. So, when farmers renew their approval of marketing quotas, each will have the following choice in 1959: A--He may grow his crop in compliance with his regular cotton allotment, in which case he will be eligible for the full level of price support for the crop (not less than 80 percent of parity for 1959), or: B--He may increase his acreage by not more than 40 percent over his regular allotment and be eligible for support at a level which is 15 percent of parity less than Choice A.

For 1960, farmers will have a similar choice but the increase for Choice B farms has not been determined. If any person operates more than one farm, he must elect the same choice for all his farms; he may not elect Choice A for one farm and Choice B for another.

For the 1959 crop, each farm operator will be informed to the Choice A and Choice B farm allotments applicable to his farm. After 1960, farmers will receive their regular cotton acreage allotments, and price support will be available at levels determined by the secretary within specified limits (from 70 to 90 percent of parity for 1961, and from 65 to 90 percent of parity thereafter.)

Cotton from farms where Choice A has been elected will be eligible for price support through a Commodity Credit Corporation purchase program only. Price support for cotton from farms for which Choice B has been elected shall be made available through loans, purchases, or other operations. The new legislation also includes other provisions affecting upland cotton as follows:

(1) Beginning with the 1959 crop, the minimum national acreage allotment for upland cotton is fixed at 16 million acres. This is approximately one million acres less than the allotment for the 1958 crop.

(2) An additional allocation of 310,000 acres over the national acreage allotment is provided for apportionment to states on the basis of their needs to take care of minimum farm allotments.

(3) The minimum farm allotment for upland cotton is permanently established at the smaller of (a) the farm's 1958 acreage allotment or (b) 10 acres.

The bill provides that the support for the "A" farmer will be through a purchase program to the Commodity Credit Corporation. The CCC is then directed to sell for unrestricted use any upland cotton owned by it at not less than 110 percent of the support price of the B program. Thus, if the B support is at 65% the CCC release price will be not less than 71.5% of parity. This will substan-

tially determine the market level, and the B producer will have a potential sales price between these two limits.

The standard grade for purposes of price support will remain at middling 7/8 inch for 1959 and 1960, but after that time it will go onto "average of the crop" which means approximately a lowering of support of one cent per pound.

Each farmer must notify his county committee in writing if he wishes to adopt Choice B. If he does not do so before the prescribed deadline he is presumed to have chosen plan A. It is important, therefore, to watch the time limit.

A producer who has accepted Choice B may revert to Choice A if weather conditions beyond his control prevent the planting of the additional acreage or having this acreage available for harvest.

Minimum allotments of 16,000,000 acres for the nation probably will be set again for next year's crop. A reduction in allotments for all farmers having more than the minimum amount is considered a pretty sure thing. The size of the reduction is expected to be between 9 and 10 percent.

When and if that reduction becomes a reality, it is expected to add stimulus to those who would choose the B plan in this area. Farmer County has a relatively small cotton allotment and a productive capacity that is very large.

It would not surprise too many people to find a substantial number of area farmers taking the alternate choice for next year's program.

High Plains Farm and Home gratefully acknowledges the assistance of the Farmer County ASC office and Plains Cotton Growers in getting material together for this article.

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George had been calling on the same girl for more than a year and one evening the girl's father startled him by asking "Young man, are your intentions toward my daughter honorable or dishonorable?" "Gee," replied George, "I didn't know I had a choice!"

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PUBLIC HEARING ON COUNTY BUDGET

On Monday September 22, 1958, there will be a public hearing by Commissioners Court on the Farmer County Budget at 10 A.M. at the Court-house in Farwell, Texas. Any taxpayer, or any other person who is interested, is invited to be present and participate in said hearing.

A. D. Smith, County Judge

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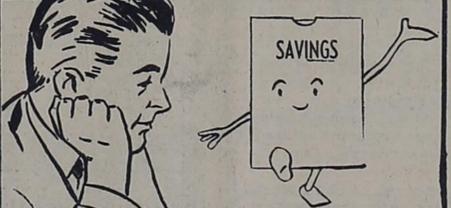
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Your Tank 100 lbs. \$5.25	Your Tank 100 lbs. \$5.75	100 lbs. or more applied per acre. 8 1/4¢
Our Tank 100 lbs. \$5.75	Our Tank 100 lbs. \$6.25	less than 100 lbs. applied per acre. 8 1/2¢
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Sun Comes Out, Farmers Smile

The High Plains area, long famous for its brilliant sunshine, basked under the warmth of Old Sol Tuesday, bringing to an end, farmers were hoping, a wet and drizzly streak that had lasted for over a week.

There was really nothing wrong with the cool and wet weather, except that it suspiciously reminded farmers of what happened last fall when weather of just that type came in and overstayed its leave--by almost two months.

Probably upwards of one-half of the Parmer County area's prodigious grain sorghum crop is fully matured and awaiting only the arrival of favorable weather for harvesting.

Damp, cool days prevent the grain from drying out enough to cut even though it may be "ripe" and ready for the com-

bine's sickle. After last year's buffeting of the grain crop, farmers are expressing an understandable desire to get into their fields and get the harvest started.

Also, a certain amount of early, low-crop cotton could be gathered at this time. Farmers are usually more than willing to pay extra to get into their cotton fields to get this early opening cotton because of its superior quality. The higher price that it brings usually more than justifies the trouble and expense of a special effort to get it into the gin.

However, the main interest at the moment is to get the grain sorghum crop on its way to the elevators. Something like \$12 million is standing in the fields awaiting the combines in the Parmer County area.

ried on the past four years as a Farm Bureau program.

Cotton John will show "Tenderfoot in Europe," a brand new documentary film of his recent tour at the tenth annual Farm Bureau convention in the Hub Community Building Monday night, October 6. The public is invited, and the voting membership will receive invitations by letter.

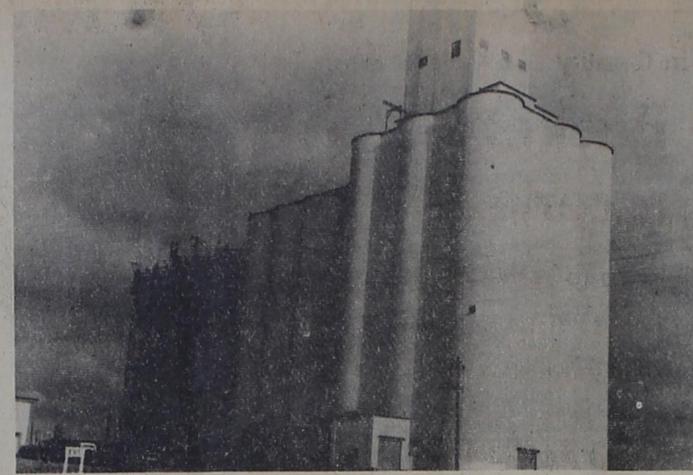
There will be several legislative matters discussed and voted on, too, and the farmer who is interested in the future of REA, rural roads, and opportunity in agriculture in general should be on hand to voice his opinion.

Remember that it is the result of meetings like this that cotton acreages are not being drastically cut in 1959. Organized effort is a must if the farmer is to retain any freedom in the years coming up real soon. The government is more interested in controlling all industry so it can make promises for votes than it is in providing opportunity for you to use your initiative and ability to improve your lot without regard for promises that can't be kept.

Participation of the membership in local, district and state and national meetings is an absolute necessity if you are to have a voice in your future. Compensatory payments to farmers are going to be pushed much harder next year by their proponents than they were this session of congress. Unless you know what this kind of program would do to you, we urge you to do some real studying so that you will know.

Reading that we recommend for giving you an understanding of what is taking place behind the scenes in fields that concern every American are first, The Holy Bible, which is the word of God, and American Mercury, which is a patriotic publication that reveals documentary, behind-the-scenes events that will help you understand how unreasonable some things are that you may now wonder if they are unreasonable or not.

Consider this: "He that has no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls." Proverbs 25:28.



UP, UP go steel and concrete to swell Parmer County's ever increasing capacity to store grain--still the biggest crop grown here. This addition is to the Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator in Farwell. One sad note on this otherwise good news: a workman was killed in a fall from the construction site Sunday night.

Nelson Tells Problems, Hopes of Grain Men

The Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association met last Monday night at the Hub Community House. Bill Nelson, executive vice-president of the GSPA, was the principal speaker. Nelson spoke of the changing picture in milo production. The increased use of driers, hybrids and fertilizers as well as the increase in disease and insects have created new problems and opportunities for grain sorghum, he said.

Nelson spoke of some of the accomplishments of the GSPA during 1958 and explained some of the work they hope to accomplish in 1959. Farmers will again be asked to deduct two pounds of grain per 1000 pounds produced to finance the work of the GSPA. This is a voluntary deduction and the proceeds will be used primarily for research and promotion of grain sorghum.

The USDA crops utilization laboratories will do research work this year for the first time on grain sorghum. This research unit has never tested grain sorghum before but it is hoped many new uses for milo can be found. With the present support program and absence of acreage controls the milo farmers have proven we have adequate production for industrial use of milo. The use of grain sorghum should be geared to the 563 million bushel production of 1957 rather than

cut back to the 53 million bushel production of 1939, believes the GSPA.

The support price for 1958 milo cannot be determined at this time. The official announcement will be made in

Good Crowd For Field Day

A full house was on hand Saturday afternoon at the "pig parlor field day" sponsored jointly by Cummings Farm Store of Friona and the Ralston Purina Co.

Hillis Newman of the New-way Manufacturing Co. of Fremont, Neb., was the speaker at the meeting which began at the club house in Friona. Bearing down on sanitation, Newman told farmers at the meeting that of the four practices which make a pig operation profitable sanitation is the most important.

"If you'll treat those sows right, then they in turn will treat you right," Newman told the group.

He went on in detail to outline his own operation in Nebraska and answered numerous questions concerning his methods and practices of raising profitable hogs.

Following the talk at the club house, farmers toured two local pig parlor operations at Dub Anthony's farm north of Friona and Walt Mabry's at the Hub.

After a short refreshment break and questions and answers the field day adjourned.

General Showers Jump Planting Of New Wheat

General showers--and in some cases downright good rains--have been falling over the Parmer County farming area during the past 10 days. They have greatly stimulated planting activity for the 1959 wheat crop.

A fairly good portion--perhaps as much as one half of the crop is already sown, and as soon as farmers can get into the fields following the showers, the remainder will go in fast.

Parmer County's wheat allotment is over 100,000 acres, although with the soil bank, insufficient moisture for dryland farms, and other hazards, the harvested acreage has been running from 80,000 to 90,000 acres during recent years.

The past two years have been good ones for wheat farmers. Increased rainfall has supplemented irrigation to produce record yields. Area farmers are also farming their wheat more intensively and heavy fertilization of irrigated fields has

increased yields substantially.

Rainfall at this particular time is welcomed by wheat farmers. If they haven't sown their wheat, they can now get it started. If their wheat is already in, the showers will get it up and get it started, irregardless of whether the crop may be irrigated.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

Members of the Farm Bureau weed committee and others attended the monthly board meeting of the weed control district in Plainview last Friday. The purpose of the visit was to try to determine if the formulation of a control district in this area would help stimulate the voluntary program of bindweed eradication that has been car-

T. O. Lesly Heads F U at Lazbuddie

T. O. Lesly was elected president of the Lazbuddie Farmers Union Local Thursday night. Serving with him for the coming year will be Freeman Davis, vice-president; and James Welch, secretary-treasurer.

Main speaker for the meeting, which was held in the Lazbuddie School cafeteria, was Charles Detter of Plainview, Farmers Union field representative.

Detter, who has been an American exchange student, showed films of his experiences while studying overseas.

Welch reported on legislative activities that Farmers Union has been interested in and which will affect area farmers.

There were about 45 present for the meeting. The Lazbuddie FU local now has 102 members, according to Wyle Bullock, insurance representative.

Don Watson, David Smith and Eugene Houston gave a detailed report on the Farmers Union camp they attended in August. Gene Phillips showed colored slides that were taken at the camp.

This year the Texas Junior Farmers Union met at a joint camp with the Oklahoma Junior Farmers Union at Turner Falls, Okla. It is hoped that

next year the Texas Juniors will be able to have a camp of their own. Authorities are now looking for a camp site. Officers that were elected for the Junior Union include Don Watson, president; Carol Redwine, vice-president; and David Smith, publicity. These officers will serve four months.

The purpose of a four-month term is to give more young people an opportunity to serve in positions of leadership.

Deeton was one of eight Farmers Exchange students. These students went to Europe and stayed for a year working on farms and living with farm families.

He lived with a family in Scotland and worked on their dairy farm. He had many experiences there and is bringing back much information about Scotland's farming and education system.

In February, exchange students will again be coming from different countries in Europe to the United States. These students will work on farms for approximately nine months.

The Lazbuddie group is hoping that it will be possible to get an exchange student to visit in their community during their stay in this country.

Weathersea Upholstery Shop
Furniture Repair
Elliott Real Estate Bldg.
-Bovina-

Guaranteed
Aerial Spraying Service
Best Results
Reasonable Rates
Proper Equipment
Appreciation
For Your Business
Looney's Flying Service
Phone BA5-4173 Tharp
D. C. Looney

PRECISION MACHINING
See Stan
Parmer County Pump Company
Friona

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
NEWS
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1958

Sunday's Amarillo Globe News carried an article on the care and cultivation of beards and we want to repeat a part of it for wives of Friona beard growers. "Hands off--never scratch or stroke a beard--keep beard trimmed, shaped and molly coddled, and eat in private."

PCICN
You can see the extra capacity in the all new McCormick baler--new wide open design from windrow to bale--capacity you can see will enable you to get out of the hay field sooner. Ask them about the all-new McCormick baler.

PCICN
Mrs. A. V. Campbell is keeping books at the Parmer County Pump Company office. She replaced Mrs. Sam Talley, who joined her husband, who is serving in Uncle Sam's army.

PCICN
If you are going to have any use at all for a second hand truck this fall, you should see the ones on our lot. They are for sale and plenty cheap. Just make us an offer.

PCICN
The newest collection at our house is snails--the kind that crawl up and out of a jar, shoe box, can, or paper sack. The boys had quite a few collected and our mother was very happy when John Bill decided his teacher would be interested in a box of snails.

PCICN
Will your binder be able to handle your big row crop this season? Don't wait too long before making plans to purchase one of the heavy duty McCormick binders. Ask us about our finance plan.

PCICN
Parson Webster phoned the local board of health to ask that a dead mule be removed from in front of his house. The young clerk, who answered the telephone, thought he'd be smart. "I thought you ministers took care of the dead," he remarked. "We do," answered the parson, "but first we get in touch with their relatives."

PCICN
Farm the easier, more precise IH way. McCormick six-row farming, the easiest most efficient way ever to farm big acreages or row crops. You'll do 50% more work the six-row way--for the lowest cost per acre. Use big Farmall power.

PCICN
Billy Baxter was being asked pretty urgently to buy a shave permit and appealed to his coffee neighbor for help. "Know who I am?" asked the man on the next stool. "Sure!" said Billy. "You're Bill Woolley." "Nope!" replied Bill as he uncovered his badge. "I'm the Maize Days sheriff."

PCICN
Our parts department is the most complete on the Golden Spread. We have plenty of binder parts in stock. Better get yours early.

PCICN
Tot Bewley of Lazbuddie was one of the lucky applicants for a moose license in Montana. He's off to Montana for several days to get a moose then he will come down from the mountains to Southern Montana where his wife will join him and they will hunt deer.

PCICN
McCormick corn units give you faster and cleaner picking. Check behind these pickers and see proof that they save you more corn. Broken cobs with clinging kernels are scarce--loose ears and shell-corn are hard to find. Ask about our convenient Income Purchase Plan.

PCICN
Mrs. Katherine Biggers and boys left Friona Monday for Alexandria, La., where M/Sgt. Biggers is stationed with the U. S. Army. Katherine's oldest son, Gary, who is a seventh grader, was anxious to get to Louisiana to school because he was sure he would study Louisiana history. Gary is a dyed-in-the-wool Texan who has moved around quite a bit and thus learned a lot of U. S. history.

PCICN
Parmer County Implement Company offers special savings on genuine IH tractor parts and accessories. Check the parts you need and come in today.

PCICN
Albert Rolan was kept busy answering the telephone at his home Monday afternoon and evening of last week. Most callers were very surprised when Albert answered the telephone. They had heard that he had been killed in a car-pickup crash. Albert says he's sure glad the report was entirely false and also glad to learn that so many people were interested in his welfare.

Note To Bargain Hunters

When hunting for Bargains & Values
Look at Home First

No doubt you've heard of the treasure seeker who looked the world over to no avail, but returned home and learned that in his back yard there was an untouched vein of gold.

We'd like to compare that to automobile buying, because there are scores of people who over look value that is in their present car. Modern Ford automobiles have a surprising amount of transportation in them just like the models of past years. The secret to getting the transportation out of them is prompt attention to the mechanical parts that need occasional adjustment. That is one of our main services, making adjustments and repairs to your car's motor, driving mechanism, and body.

Of course, we have new Fords to sell, and you can rest assured that there is no finer value in a new car than a Ford. At the same time, we like to remind you that your present car plus workmanship with care can preserve the "carrying power" of your car longer.

From a minor tune-up to a major overhaul, we have the workmanship to keep your car in TOP SHAPE

Our GARAGE
Is Ready to Serve You

FRIONA MOTORS

Phone 2341 Friona, Texas

Got Gearhead Troubles?
Bring your problems to us - our shop is equipped to solve the most difficult machine jobs - Our workmen are the best in their field.

Wright & Evans Manufacturing Co.
- Friona -

SUPER SAVEWAY'S

Highest in Quality Lowest in Price

GRAND

Opening

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

No Dealer Purchases Please!

3 Big Days

- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

SEPTEMBER 18, 19, & 20

25

Free Baskets Of Groceries

You don't have to make a purchase or be present to win - Register!
Drawing will be Saturday Night!



Free Ice Cream Saturday

FREE Coca Cola Served all day Saturday

Ellis No. 3 1/2 can Tamales 3 for \$1.00

reg. 25¢ Notebook Paper 19¢

Crushed Diamond Pineapple No. 303 can 19¢

CHERRIES No. 303 can 19¢

KIMDOG FOOD 3 for 21¢

Kimbells Preserves all flavors 12 oz. 25¢

CATSUP 12 oz. bottle 2 for 29¢

Comstock 303 can Apple Sauce 2 for 35¢

Comstock Sliced No. 2 can Pie Apples 2 for 45¢

Hi C 46 oz. ORANGE DRINK 21¢

Folger's Lb. COFFEE 79¢

Powdered or Brown lb. SUGAR 10¢

GIANT SIZE TIDE 69¢

Print Bag \$1.69 FLOUR Kimbells Best 25 lb.

Swan's Down Pound Cake 2 for 49¢ Mission Peas 303 can 2 for 25¢

Super Giant Size Morton's Potato Chips 49¢ Chewing Gum 3 for 10¢

FROZEN FOOD

Jean's Frozen Rolls 2 doz. pkg. 25¢

Lemonade 6 oz. Minute Maid 3 for 29¢

Hereford Steaks LB. 65¢

Breaded Shrimp Gulf Princess 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

FRYERS lb. 33¢

Fresh ground Nice & Lean HAMBURGER lb. 39¢

BACON ROAST PINKNEY'S 2 lb. \$1.49
Chuck or Arm lb. 59¢

JELLO All Flavors Pkg. 5¢

OLEO Kimbell's LB. 14¢

Kimbell's Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 LB. 63¢

Kimbell's Drink orange, grape, punch 1/2 gal. 35¢

Chicken of Sea Tuna large family size	Kim Tissue colored	Peaches Val Veta Sliced No. 2 1/2 can	Corn Diamond Golden No. 303 can
3 for \$1	4 for 29¢	4 for \$1	2 for 25¢

Lowest Prices on Cotton Sacks and Gloves!

ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon Borden's Glacier Club 55¢

MELLORINE Home Treat Assorted Flavors 1/2 gal. 37¢

TOKAY GRAPES lb. 15¢

BANANAS LB. 10¢

SUPER SAVEWAY

Highest in Quality Lowest in Price

Double Stamps Thursday - Friday Saturday

Store Hours
Weekdays 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. til late
Sundays 9 - 10 A.M. - 12 - 6 P.M.

Bovina, Tex. Phone AD8-2811



WANT ADS

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

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

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

THE GREAT WESTERN CO. Bovina, Texas

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

HAVE TRACTOR---WILL LEASE. Ford, with blade, one way or deep breaking plow. See Robert Read, Bovina, Texas. 10-3tp

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

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

FOR SALE---Bedroom suite has bed, vanity, chest and stool, plus mattress and springs. In good condition, maple finish, \$50. Contact Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Adams 8-2761. 13-1tp

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

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

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

COTTON TRAILER TIRES, tubes and wheels 14 inch wheels, 14 ply nylon airplane tires, fits any trailer. All for \$18. Paul Jones Texaco Service Station, Bovina. 11-3tp

NOTICE TO FARM OWNERS While the beautiful crops are growing is the best time to show and sell your property. List yours with me now. I guarantee a good, honest effort to sell your property. Call---or---better still---come by.

Ray Sudderth
Real Estate
Bovina, Texas
Ph. Adams 8-4361, home ph. Ivanhoe 6-9064.

We have listings now on a few choice Parmer County farms. 9 tnc

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

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

FOR SALE---1 two-row MM corn picker, 1 one-row power binder and 1 ten-foot IHC broadcast binder. Contact Harold Hawkins, Bovina, telephone Adams 8-4162. 11-3tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to use this means to say Thank You kind friends for your timely expressions of sympathy and encouragement during our recent bereavement of the loss of our brother. We certainly appreciate your many kind words and will treasure them always.

O. W. and Lester Rhinehart
FOR SALE---2-row IH corn binder, one-row AC corn picker and 2-row MM corn picker. Will consider trade for good broadcast binder. Contact W. H. (Gene) Awtrey 3 miles east, one mile north of Hub or phone Hub-2699. 13-2tc

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

Mustangs Look For First Win

(Cont'd from page 1.)

Brandon passed to Bandy for 60 yards which moved the Mustangs to the Steers' 20-yard line. Bill Burnam and James Lawlis carried a time each and moved the ball within 11 yards of the goal, but the drive was stanchoned on the fourth down. A quick recovery of a Steer fumble gave the Mustangs another scoring opportunity, but it, too, bogged down on the 11-yard line.

STATISTICS

	Far.	Bov.
First Downs	10	7
Gained Rushing	280	97
Passes Attempted	4	14
Passes Completed	1	5
Passing	29	84
Total Offense	309	181
Interceptions	2	0
Punts	1	4
Punt Average	0	18
Fumbles	3	1
Penalties	9 for 75	1 for 5

Mrs. Owens Has Kidnap Breakfast

The home of Mrs. Carolyn Owens was the site of a kidnap breakfast Wednesday morning of last week. Mrs. Sue Charles was co-hostess and the two women spent about two hours, beginning at four o'clock, picking up a number of their surprised friends. The breakfast was planned with no one knowing beforehand, and house shoes and robes and bobby pins were the fashion for the early morning get-together. Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Charles served hot sweet rolls, coffee, orange juice and hot tea.

Those attending were Mrs. Modene Boardman, Mrs. Wanda Sudderth, Mrs. Bonnie Vickers, Mrs. Norma Embry, Mrs. Reba Bonds, Mrs. Mittie Jo Moore, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. Pat Read, Mrs. Delores Hoffer, Mrs. Carolyn Foster and Mrs. Clara Gober.

Steak Fry Held In Foster Home

Mr. and Mrs. Nicki Foster were host and hostess to a steak fry Tuesday evening, September 9. Members of the Bovina Town and Country Club and their husbands were guests. The meal, for which each couple provided their own steaks and other "trimmings," was prepared and served in the patio of the Foster home.

Afterwards, the group spent the evening visiting. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Tommy Bonds and children.

Visiting Thursday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and daughters of Clovis. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Whitesides were schoolmates at House, N. M.

"Those who know how to do a thing," says a Chinese proverb, "do not find it difficult; those who find a thing difficult, do not know how to do it."

Birthday Party Held Tuesday

Mrs. Billy Marshall was honored with a birthday party Tuesday evening of last week. The party was given by her sister, Mrs. James Boardman, and was in the Boardman home.

The hostess served refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream while the guests played "42."

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway, the honoree and her husband, and the hosts.

The trouble with vacations is that the more you have, the more you want.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles. Following the dinner, games of tournament ping pong were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left Sunday evening to report to the army base near Augusta, Ga. He has been stationed at Los Alamos, N. M., for about 10 weeks, taking special training for the army. They will be stationed in Augusta, reports his mother, for the next nine months.

The party was also in honor of the recent return of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berry from Germany, but the Berrys were unable to attend.

Shower Planned

Friends of Mrs. James Boardman are invited to a pink and blue shower in her honor, Thursday afternoon, September 18. The shower will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Calaway and will begin at 2:30.

Quilting Done By Church Women

The second Tuesday of each month, women members of the Bovina Church of Christ gather in the church for an all-day quilting. The quilts thus finished, about one a month, are then either donated to an orphan's home in the area or given to a local needy family. The scraps to be used for each quilt are donated by the women. These scraps are handsewn together for quilt tops by the women during odd hours throughout the month.

Tuesday of last week, a number of the women of the church were present for the regular quilting session. Among them were Mrs. Don Stark, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Ernest Woelfel, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. John Purvis, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. Billy Marshall and Mrs. Alfred White.

Thrifty Club Meets With Mrs. Lowrie

The home of Mrs. Elmer Lowrie was the site of a regular, semi-monthly meeting of the Bovina Thrifty Club Wednesday of last week. The ladies gathered shortly after lunch and spent the afternoon visiting and doing handwork for the hostess. She served refreshments of pie and coffee.

Members present were Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Dollie Williams, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Brandon and Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

Next meeting of the organization will be Wednesday, September 24, and will be in the home of Mrs. Jones. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young received an announcement recently telling them of the arrival of a new grandson. The little boy, Steven Howard, is the son of the Youngs' daughter, Lillian, and her husband, Howard Allen, of Bunnell, Fla. Weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs., the baby was born Tuesday, September 2, in Bunnell.

WINES PRODUCE ATRES FEEDS

Richards Slaughter House
"We Butcher Anything"
Ph. AD 8-2971

Blunt Edge--

(Cont'd from page 1.)

a good one. Then when the harvest draws near, he sweats because it rains too much; for fear that he won't get to gather the crop.

So especially for the farmers of the Bovina area, we are inserting a "want ad" in the Bovina Blade, beginning this week. (On page 8.)

If the results are satisfactory, I'm sure that area farmers will be happy to share the cost, but we will wait and see.

Probably one of the interesting stories of the week in the daily papers was the report of the Democratic Convention in San Antonio.

A report of the Parmer County delegation is elsewhere in the Bovina Blade.

Farewell Party Held Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson were honored with a dinner party Wednesday evening of last week. Oakley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, were hosts, and a number of friends of the couple attended.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles. Following the dinner, games of tournament ping pong were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left Sunday evening to report to the army base near Augusta, Ga. He has been stationed at Los Alamos, N. M., for about 10 weeks, taking special training for the army. They will be stationed in Augusta, reports his mother, for the next nine months.

The party was also in honor of the recent return of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berry from Germany, but the Berrys were unable to attend.

Auto Glass PROPERLY REPLACED 25% discount on all auto glass replacements during September.

FARMERS Get your truck glass installed before the rush!

BOVINA GLASS WORKS.
Phone AD 8-4342 4th & G St. Bovina
Archie McCutchan

Please note that quote marks are used around the remarks of Att. Bill Sheehan, concerning the voting for Ikard as the convention resolved. As to the Parmer County convention resolving such, it wasn't done, as we recollect.

Noting that senatorial district caucus nominees were again rejected twice by Price Daniel forces, we are wonder-

ing how far can the Democratic leaders go in neglecting the will of grass roots people, and still be "democratic." Parmer County's convention resolved that the nominees be seated on the State Executive Committee, as did a majority of county conventions. I wonder how Parmer County's delegation, led by Sheehan, would have voted on this if a roll call vote had been taken.

Ouch!

We don't like it but our new phone number isn't listed in the directory.

Since we do want you to call us when your car needs service, please write this number in your directory for future reference, and call us for pickup and delivery on grease jobs, oil change and wash jobs.

Phone **AD8-2511** Roy Fuller's '66' Station
Highway 60 Bovina

Butane — Propane
For Farm and Home
Phone AD 8-4841 or 8-4421
BOVINA BUTANE

Firestone Complete Set SALE

4 New Treads Blackwalls 670 x 15 **\$44.44** plus tax and recappable tires

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

COMBINE OPERATORS

Save Grain With ... **The McEachern Row Harvester**

Any way you look at it, the McEachern Row Harvester will save grain ... and make more profits from your combine crops.

Fits all combines ... We install them ... We're dealers

Three - Way Chemical Co.
Fertilizer - Defoliants - Insecticides
BOVINA, TEXAS

WATER FOLLIES - 1958
direct from the BRUSSELS world fair!

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS • MUSIC & COMEDY • WORLD'S LARGEST PORTABLE POOL
COLORFUL WATER CARNIVAL • \$200,000 WARDROBE

GENERAL ADMISSIONS:
Adults -- 50c all shows
Kids { 25c nights
 40c matinee

Matinee 3:30 p.m., Sept. 19-20 and Oct. 4

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

SPECIAL MAIL ORDER COUPON
Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____

please send reserved seats for **WATER FOLLIES** OF 1958:
 Sept. 29 Oct. 1 Oct. 3
 Sept. 30 Oct. 2 Oct. 4
All Shows Start at 8:00 P.M.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ City _____

Circle 6 on Reader Service Card