

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, FEBRUARY 1, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 32

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

If you haven't paid your poll tax by now, forget it. Your candidates probably would have won anyway. Besides, it's too late to pay said poll tax.

We're almost glad it is too late. We're tired of hearing and reading about it. You probably are, too, whether you paid yours or not.

Whatever happened to Bridey Murphy?

There's no connection between the two but another person, once popular, is no longer in the headlines. He's a fellow by name of H. C. Lodge. What happened to him?

Sugar beets. That's a subject that's coming into its share of conversation of late. And it's getting more than its share of meeting time, we think.

This product, from which can be made sugar as good as anybody's, can be grown here. Only a couple of things are holding the crop back. One is that the government's state department has agreements with other countries to produce sugar for the US which it hates to break for diplomatic reasons. Another handicap for sugar beet production here is that we have no refineries to process the beets.

Some people believe that sugar beet production could be the greatest thing to happen to this area since irrigation. Others believe that such production would be worth little, if anything. Still others think that sugar beets would give us another good crop to grow which would be comparable from a financial standpoint to cotton.

Certainly we don't know which school of thought is correct. We'd not believe that it would come closest to being like the latter.

In other words, there would be advantages and disadvantages just like every other crop which is, or ever will be grown.

It's possible, we understand from attending sugar beet meetings, that the government will clear the path for more American sugar production as early as this year.

This should, according to the planners, cause refineries to move into this area. Those two steps would get us into the sugar producing business in a couple of years or so. That might, and probably would be, good.

Sugar beet associations have been formed and money raised from Oklahoma Panhandle to Pecos. Numerous trips have been made to Washington by farm leaders as well as chamber of commerce men and community leaders.

Point we're trying to get around to making is that we think possibly we're overly excited about sugar beets. That is, from a farming standpoint.

It's our opinion that the people who should really be excited about sugar beet production in this area are chamber of commerce members in various communities and the people who want to build refineries.

We're probably wrong, and hope we are. Maybe when sugar beet production comes closer to being a reality, we'll be able to get more enthused about it. Until then, we're going to continue to be proud of the tremendous yields this country can produce in the crops that it is producing.

More than a week ago when weather was pretty and farmers were about to get started back to work, a "retired" farmer we know commented that he wished it would snow.

His reasoning was that if the weather stayed pretty, there wouldn't be anybody in town to loaf with but if it snowed lots of farmers would come to town for bull sessions and good wholesome loafing.

We've heard many reasons for wanting moisture in this country, but that's still another one. The wish was granted last Tuesday.

As the new Democratic administration continues to do to suit most all critics, Leon Grissom, the Oklahoma Lane

(Continued on page 2.)

FROM WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.--

## \$2000 In Merchandise Stolen Monday Night



INVESTIGATING --- Deputy Henry Minter, left foreground, and Sheriff Chas. Lovelace investigated the burglary of Williams Mercantile Co. after it was discovered early Tuesday morning. They are shown in office of the business.

Burglars made another of their periodic strikes in Bovina Monday night.

Victim was Williams Mercantile Co. Merchandise worth more than \$2000 was stolen by the burglars, estimates W. E. Williams, owner of the business.

Also taken were pennies, nickels, and dimes which were in cash register and some \$25 in silver dollars which were in an unlocked safe in Williams' office.

Entrance to the building was made by breaking the lock on the back door of the building. Several dollars worth of merchandise which wasn't stolen was damaged by being thrown on floor and then walked on.

Included in the stolen merchandise were men's and women's coats, dresses, skirts, ties, underwear, boots and hats. The ties and hats had Williams Mercantile Co.'s name in

them. The break-in was discovered by Bill Denney, rural mail carrier, as he went to back door of the post office, which is next door, early Tuesday morning. Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace of Farwell and Deputy Henry Minter of Bovina investigated the burglary.

In other activity for the sheriff's department, four per-

(Continued on page 2.)

PANCAKE SUPPER FEB. 7--

## Lady Armstrong Sets MOD Benefit

Activities for Bovina's March of Dimes campaign continue to be scheduled, announces Charles Thompson, chairman of the drive here.

Lady Armstrong will conduct her annual cake and coffee sale for benefit of MOD Saturday in Gaines Hardware Co.

For past several years, this has been a popular March of Dimes promotion. Almost annually the event nets in excess of \$100 for the drive.

Homemade cake, pie and coffee will be served in the store throughout the day with contributions for the drive accepted.

Another popular promotion is Bovina Woman's Study Club's pancake supper. Date of it is

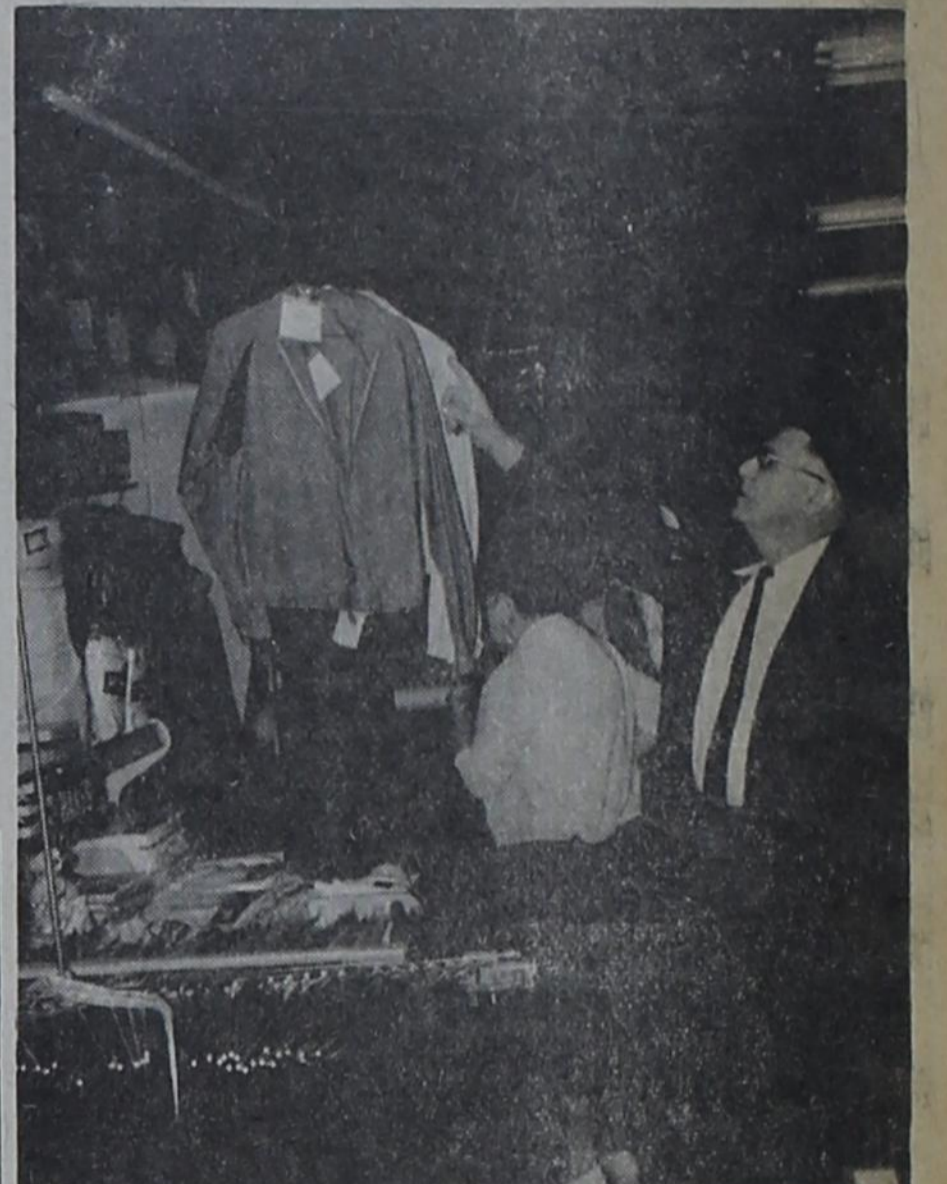
Tuesday, February 7.

The supper will precede basketball games between Bovina and Nazareth. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. in school cafeteria.

Charge for the supper will be 75 cents per plate.

Members of Bovina High student council will set miniature MOD crutches downtown Saturday, Thompson says. This activity was cancelled last week because of cold weather.

A county-wide talent show is scheduled for February 11 for MOD benefit, Thompson says. It will be in school auditorium here. Also being considered is a Mother's March by a Methodist women's organization.



COATS STOLEN --- W. E. Williams, owner of Williams Mercantile Co., points to a rack from which approximately \$2500 worth of coats were stolen Monday night.



HERE'S WHERE THEY WENT IN --- Lock from rear door of Williams Mercantile Co. was knocked loose to allow burglars to enter the building in their Monday night raid in which more than \$2000 in merchandise was stolen.

## Mustangs Lose To L'buddie

Bovina's Mustangs suffered a blemish on their otherwise perfect district record Thursday night at Lazbuddie as the Longhorns handed them a 12-point, 52-40 defeat.

That game left the Mustangs and Longhorns tied for the top spot in district.

Also Thursday night at Lazbuddie, the Fillies were edged 46-44.

Mustangs' record is now 3-1 in district while the Fillies are 2-2.

Jon Riddle was high scorer for Bovina in Lazbuddie defeat as he made 12 points. Cynthia Patterson led the girls with 28 points.

Tuesday night's games of last week with Hart were cancelled because of bad road conditions. Those games will be made up Thursday night at Hart.

CRUMP AND KERBY--

## Commission Candidates Jump In Race Early

With deadline for filing still some 30 days away, two hats have already been tossed into city commissioner campaign ring.

Filed by petition Monday were names of A. E. "Bud" Crump and A. L. "Al" Kerby.

Crump is manager of Parmer County Farm Supply. Kerby is owner of Kerby Welding Service.

Two-year terms of both Bovina's city commissioners become vacant this spring. Terms of present commissioners, Bedford Caldwell and I. W. Quickel, expire. Each has

served one term. They have made no announcement as to their plans for seeking re-election.

Term of Mayor Emmett Tabor has still another year to run. Commissioners are elected one year and mayor the next so that

a complete new city government won't take office at the same time.

Election date will be April 4 -- first Tuesday after first Monday in April.

The petition filing names of

Crump and Kerby was signed by 10 citizens. Six signatures are necessary to file a candidate or a candidate may file his own name at city hall.

There is no filing fee. Deadline for filing in the commissioners' race is March 4.

TOP YIELD IN NATION--

## Don Murphy Receives Milo Production Honors



CHAMPION FARMERS --- J. T. Hammonds, left, Dekalb seed dealer here, is shown with three Bovina farmers who had outstanding yields last year. Don Murphy, next to Hammonds, was declared national champion mlo producer. J. W. Wright, third

from left, was state champion corn producer, while J. B. Barrett, right, was a leader in mlo production contest. Murphy and Wright are holding trophies presented to them at a banquet in Lubbock last week.

Bovina farmers occupied their customary high positions in Dekalb Agricultural Association's production contests awards banquet at Lubbock last week.

Don Murphy of Bovina walked away with top national honors of Dekalb's Selected 5-Acre Yield Contest in grain sorghum production. Murphy won the national grand championship with a yield in excess of 13,000 pounds per acre.

Don was presented with a 12-place setting of sterling silver plus a large national trophy.

J. W. Wright, also of Bovina, won the Dekalb 5 Acre Selected Corn Growing contest for state of Texas with a top yield of over 130 bushels of corn per acre.

Others from here who were honored for their outstanding yields were Jesse Walling, 12,204; J. B. Barrett, 11,907; Ar Mast, 10,074; T. C. Wiseman, 10,029; L. L. Grissom, 8,891 and James Clayton, 8,391.

Jack McCracken was top dryland producer in Parmer County with a yield of 3,811.

This is first year for Bovina to have a winner in Dekalb's sorghum production contest. In corn production, however, this is third consecutive year the state champion's trophy to find a home in Bovina. Gene Ezel was state winner in '58 and Billie Sudderth was top producer in '59.

## Church Of Christ Meeting Feb. 6-15



EVANGELIST MARDELL LYNCH

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Just got robbed, can't think of much, but look for a change in the weather about Friday.

---Willie

## Rex Isham Gets A&M M. S. Degree

Rex Isham of Bovina received his advanced degree, Master of Science in physics, at mid-year graduation at Texas A&M College at College Station. Isham is a graduate of Bovina High School.

**Ed Huttos Have Boy**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutto announce the birth of an eight pound four ounce baby boy born Friday evening at Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The new arrival is named Eddie Ray, Jr. He is the Hutto's first son. They have five daughters, Roxie, Beth, Twila, Nancy and Tammy.



**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

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**New Building Being Constructed On Highway 86**

Construction is underway on a new business building in Bovina. Located east of Third Street intersection on Highway 86 and on south side of the road, the new structure will become home of Ed's Auto Service. The business is presently housed half a block west of the new location. The building will be constructed of steel and its dimensions will be 62 by 40 feet with a paint room 12 by 24 feet attached to the rear. Construction is by a Tulsa contractor. Ed Paetsch, owner of the business, says cold weather has hampered pouring of the foundation, but that construction will begin shortly, weather permitting. He expects to have the building in use by March 1. After the move to the new building, the business will be expanded to include automotive body and paint work, wheel alignment, and motor sales in addition to motor repair work.

**City Cafe Opens For Business**

City Cafe, next door to Trimble Barber Shop in Bovina, re-opened last week under management of Mrs. Cecil Sisk. The business had been closed for past several months. Complete cafe services will be offered with home baking being featured. The opening is announced in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

**Jana Rogers Celebrates**

Jana Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers, celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday with a party in the home of her parents. Attending the celebration were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Burrow and Mrs. H. T. Magnus of Friona. Refreshments of snowman birthday cake and ice cream were served to guests.

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**Stolen--**  
 sons were arrested and convicted last week on charges of misdemeanor thefts. Walter Washington, 46-year-old Negro, was arrested and charged with a theft which occurred several months ago. He allegedly stole tools and gasoline from a tractor, truck and combine at the H. H. Briggs farm near Lazbuddie. Washington pled guilty in county court Friday, was fined \$75 and court costs, and sentenced to five days in jail by Judge Loyde Brewer. Also arrested and convicted of stealing batteries were three brothers from Texico. The three men were Juan Dominguez 25, Gibino Dominguez 18, and Victor Dominguez 17. The batteries were taken from the farms of Ronny Howard and Gilbert Watkins southeast of Farwell. Howard discovered a battery missing from his irrigation well Friday afternoon after helping the three fellows pull the automobile in which they were riding out of a mud-hole on his farm. He reported the incident to Sheriff Lovelace, who made the arrests a short time later. The three entered pleas of guilty and were tried by Judge Brewer Saturday morning. They were each fined \$25 and sentenced to five days in jail.

**NOW OPEN City Cafe**  
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MISS BARBARA TAYLOR

### Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Boye Taylor announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Joy, to Don Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy. Nuptials will be exchanged at 6:30 p.m. February 18 at First Baptist Church. Miss Taylor has been attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene and Bandy attended West Texas State College in Canyon.

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<p><b>HUNT'S APRICOTS</b> Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Cans 4 for <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>HUNT'S PEARS</b> 4 No. 300 Cans <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE</b> 2 6 oz. Cans <b>27¢</b></p> <p><b>HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE</b> 3 8 oz. Cans <b>29¢</b></p>
<p><b>HUNT'S TOMATOES</b> Solid Pack Peeled 6 No. 300 Cans <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>Shurfine <b>MILK</b> 3 Tall Cans <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Gerber's Strained Fruits &amp; Vegetables <b>Baby Food</b> 3 4 1/2 oz. Jars <b>29¢</b></p> <p>Hi-C <b>Fruit Drink</b> 3 46 oz. Cans <b>89¢</b></p> <p>Lipton <b>TEA</b> 1/4 lb. Box <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Swift's Honey Cup-1/2 Gal. <b>Mellorine</b> Assorted Flavors <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Shurfine <b>COFFEE</b> lb. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans <b>\$1</b> 5 No. 300 Cans <b>\$1</b></p>
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<p>Fresh No. 1 <b>SALT PORK</b> lb. <b>29¢</b></p> <p>Fresh Beef <b>LIVER</b> lb. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>Hereford Heaven <b>Beef Steaks</b> 12 oz. Pkg. <b>59¢</b></p> <p>Sara Lee <b>Cake</b> Assorted Flavors 14 1/2 oz. <b>79¢</b></p> <p>Shurfine <b>Lemonade</b> 3 6 oz. Cans <b>29¢</b></p>	<p>Texas No. 1 <b>Turnips</b> lb. <b>13¢</b></p> <p>Fancy Florida <b>Tangerines</b> lb. <b>15¢</b></p>

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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

# Report Shows Big Jump In Production

# HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

## Snow Is Another Boost To Wheat

Moisture content in last week's snow measured only about one-half inch, but it did serve as another boost to the 1961 wheat crop which was already off to a good start.

The snow, which came following several weeks of spring-like weather, first hit last Tuesday in the form of blizzard. There was considerable blowing and drifting, but this spell was followed Thursday by sleet and then a slow-falling snow on Friday.

The third snow of the season, it was not as heavy as the first two, but very definitely was looked upon as being beneficial to the farmers. It is this moisture that will start the wheat to growing when warm weather returns.

Farming activities, which mostly consisted of irrigating the wheat, were temporarily

halted, but the wells will be turning again in a few days, adding to what Mother Nature has already provided.

The snow, which measured from three to four inches, was

by no means adequate, but it is this type of precipitation that is the best natural moisture. It doesn't run off and it does give needed water to the shallow root system.

## Brucellosis Meeting Thursday Night, 7:45

All cattlemen of Parmer County are urged to be on hand Thursday night at 7:45 in the Friona State Bank building to discuss a brucellosis program for the area.

Several interested cattle feeders have arranged for the meeting in an effort to get Parmer County certified as a brucellosis-free area.

Before this can be done, 75 per cent of the cattlemen must sign petitions requesting state and federal representatives to come in and test the cattle for the disease. Signers of the petition must also own at least 51 percent of the cattle in the

county.

The purpose of trying to get Parmer County declared free of the disease, is to make it easier to move cattle from this area into areas that are brucellosis-free. Without being declared free of the disease, all cattle from this area must be checked for brucellosis before they can be shipped into a free area.

An effort to get the required 75 per cent of the cattlemen to sign the petition was first undertaken last year, but it was unsuccessful. Thursday's meeting will be a continuation of those efforts.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All of the statistics contained in the following story were released by the U.S. Bureau of Census in a special report on Parmer County. It is not known just how all of the information was arrived at, but local agricultural leaders point out that many of the figures released in the report are considerably lower than they actually are. The story will, however, help to reveal certain changes which have occurred since 1954.)

A preliminary report on agriculture in Parmer County, recently issued by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, reveals a tremendous increase in the production of grain sorghum and wheat over the five-year period from 1954 to 1959.

The same census, conducted in Parmer County last fall, shows a sharp decline in cotton production and a sizable increase in vegetable production.

While all of this information is common knowledge to the farmers in the area, the census does give the detailed statistics on every phase of the farming operation.

The statistics are on crops, livestock, equipment, etc., on the year 1959 and they are presented in a preliminary report with comparable statistics for 1954. Figures for 1959 are preliminary report with comparable statistics for 1954. Figures for 1959 are preliminary and subject to revision, the report points out.

Final data for each county and state in the nation will be contained in a state report to be published in a few months.

According to the census, Parmer County last fall had 863 farms and total land in farms was 482,461 acres. Average size of the farm was 559.1 acres and the average value (land and buildings) in the county was \$129,054.

One of the largest increases of production listed in the report was that of wheat. There were 672 farms reporting in 1959 as compared to 446 in 1954 and the number of acres in small grain had increased from 67,403 in 1954 to 78,827 acres in 1959.

The number of bushels of wheat harvested in 1959 was 2,427,346, more than triple the 718,857 bushels grown in 1954.

While on a much smaller scale, the production of barley increased considerably over the five-year period. Production was up from 26,510 bushels in 1954 to 267,573 in 1959. The big reason for this was increased acreage, which was up from 1,441 to 9,918.

Parmer County farmers produced 867,978,351 pounds of grain sorghums for grain or seed in 1959, almost doubling the 495,024,600 pounds produced five years previously. Acreage in grain sorghum was up from 187,936 to 208,695 and the number of farms producing the grain increased slightly, from 772 to 789.

Cotton, the other basic crop for Parmer County farmers, took a dip in every respect with the following figures being released in the census: Acres in 1959, 36,869; acres in 1954, 43,065. Bales produced in 1959 were 31,446 as com-

pared to 43,707 in 1954. The number of farmers growing cotton in 1959 was up, however, with 660 reporting in comparison to 489 five years ago.

The chief reason for increased production of wheat and grain sorghum is probably best explained by the use of commercial fertilizers in 1959 as compared to 1954. Farmers using fertilizer in 1959 totaled 739 while in 1954 the number was only 235.

Acreage on which fertilizers were applied increased from 38,292 to 270,468.

Vegetables harvested for sale in Parmer County was up from 119 acres in 1954 to 729 acres in 1959. There were only six farms producing vegetables for sale five years ago and in 1959 the number was 39 farms.

The sale of vegetables grossed \$102,487 in 1959 while 1954 the total was \$25,820.

Soybean acreage in the county during 1959 was 2,258, a sizable increase over the 144 acres devoted to this legume crop in 1954.

The census report also had statistics on every other cash crop in Parmer County.

Corn acreage increased from 528 acres to 2,642 and the number of farms growing this crop was up from 37 in 1954 to 99 in 1959.

The census report also had statistics on every other crop grown in Parmer County, including fruits, peanuts and various other crops which were grown on a small scale.

Under the heading, "Farms, Acreage and Value," the report had a detailed listing of the various size farms in the county.

Only a few farms in the county have less than 100 acres and the largest number, 421 of them, range in size from 200 acres to 499 acres. There are 251 farms in the county with 500 acres or more and 122 farms with acreage from 100 to 199 acres.

Farms with sales in 1959 exceeding \$40,000 totaled 183. Farms with sales of \$20,000 to \$39,000 numbered 328 and farms with sales of \$10,000 to \$19,000 numbered 186. Farms with sales of less than \$10,000 totaled 148.

Farms located on hard-surface roads totaled 254 and this figure was compared with 141 in 1954.

Telephone owners on the farm numbered 672 as compared to 484 in 1954 and farm families possessing home freezers jumped from 547 in 1954 to 660 in 1959.

The number of tractors on the farms increased from 2,004 five years ago to 2,127 in 1959. The number of farms on which tractors were owned decreased from 820 to 798.

Field forage harvesters on the farm increased from 55 to 69 and the number of trucks increased from 1,424 to 1,762. The number of automobiles de-

creased, however, from 1,108 in 1954 to 937 in 1959.

Farm expenditures went up in almost every phase of operation with the following comparisons noted between the years 1954 and 1959:

Feed for livestock and poultry--Up from \$422,794 to \$844,036.

Machine hire--Up from \$973,464 to \$1,460,695.

Hired labor--From \$1,528,895 to \$1,898,014.

Gasoline and petroleum for farm business--Up from \$1,924,807 to \$2,648,354.

The number of farmers in the cattle business declined sharply, from 631 in 1954 to 381 in 1959. However, the number of cattle and calves on the farming decreased from only 23,502 to 21,224.

Cows, including heifers that had calved decreased in number from 9,993 to 4,493. The number of milk cows was down from 1,487 to 484.

The report revealed a considerable increase in the hog and sheep business. Hogs and pigs on the 289 farms in the county totaled 7,358 in 1959, while in 1954 the number was 2,999 on 269 farms.

The county had 51 sheep raisers in 1959 compared to 17 in 1954. The number of sheep and lambs increased from 1,578 to 11,828 head.

It was pointed out in the report that the definition of a farm was changed between 1954 and 1959. For 1959, each place operated as a unit of 10 or more acres from which the sale of agricultural products totaled \$50 or more, as well as each place operated as a unit of less than 10 acres from which the sale of agricultural products totaled \$250 or more, was counted as a farm.

For 1954, each place operated as a unit of 3 or more acres on which the value of farm products produced totaled \$150 or more, as well as each place of less than 3 acres from which the value of all agricultural products sold totaled \$150 or more, was counted as a farm.

The change in definition of a farm affects the comparability of the data for 1959 and 1954, particularly in respect to the number of farms and the number of farms reporting each item.

In addition to all the figures listed above, the report also listed many other statistics which pertain to agriculture in Parmer County.

Oh, what a headache! Now don't tell me you are trying to do it all yourself? What on earth could we be talking about? It's income tax time, of course.

Get all the extra help you need. We have several copies of the "Farmer's Tax Guide" in the office that will offer you much help with your tax problems. Write us, call us, or come by the office in the Court-house in Farwell and we shall be happy to send or give you a free copy.

Be sure to pick the right form. The 1040 is the simplest tax form but it has no place for itemizing personal deductions. It also does not give you a listing of travel or other business expenses, sick pay or credit for retirement income credit. Check the different forms to see which one will best suit your reporting. "Farmer's Tax Guide" should be a great help.

Last week Mrs. G. A. Whiteside of Farwell called that few ladies in and around Farwell were interested in organizing a home demonstration club. If any of you are interested in a club do contact Mrs. Whiteside for more details. Okay?

Wives who work away from home spend more for clothing and for clothing care. The great secret to clothing selection and care is what to expect from new fabrics. During the month of February I shall be presenting programs in each of the county home demonstration clubs about fabrics, finishes, and care.

If any other organization would like to learn more about the new spring fabrics, the combinations of fibers in a fabric, laundry care of each kind of fabric, what fabric labels mean, and what to expect from each fabric, do let me know and we shall try to schedule a program with you.

This program "Fabrics and Finishes" is in preparation for an adult basic clothing workshop to be conducted in the county in March. Anyone interested in the workshop should contact me for enrollment. More details will be mentioned later.

Did you know there is a difference in the kind of laundry bleaches you use? They should be selected to suit specific cottons, linens, wools, or silks. Always read the label on the container on which fabrics it is

safe to use. For instance, the most common bleach is a liquid solution of chlorine. It is important in laundering white and colorfast cottons and linens to remove stains and stubborn dirt. Too much of the chlorine liquid bleach will injure even sturdy fibers. We can remember, too, that bleach is not needed for every laundering.

We often get calls from homemakers who have used chlorine bleach on drip dry garments. The fabrics have a yellowish color that has ruined the appearance. We are asked, "What should I do to restore the garment back as it was?" This is one time the homemaker can do nothing. We recommend that you keep the label from each garment and follow the instructions accurately. To remember which label is for which garment, you may want to write the color of the dress and a brief description of it on the label.

Please do not pour chlorine bleach directly into your washer from the container. This is a quick way to wear out your clothes and beddings. Always measure accurately and pour the bleach into cold water before pouring into the washer. All bleaches act more quickly in hot than cool water.

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## 4-H NEWS

### FARWELL SR. 4-H CLUB

The Farwell Sr. 4-H Club met Tuesday, January 17, at the grade school building. Meeting was called to order by president, Mike Camp led the 4-H motto. Then the minutes were read and approved. We are working on the March of Dimes.

We are going to have our calf tour Saturday, January 21. We are to meet at the Court-house at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Gregory, Mr. Flowers, and Mr. Seales are going to help out.

Michael Watkins and Doyle Johnson gave a demonstration on "Procedures for taking a Soil Sample." Mr. Jones talked about and explained a "Soil Test Report," he also talked to us about planting trees and taking it for a project.

Mr. Dykes talked to us about beef steers. Then about the meats. He told us some important things about judging a steer, here are some of them, a calf should not have long legs, a calf should have a short neck, and etc.

Larry Flowers and Larry Gregory will give a method demonstration on "Beef Cattle" at our February meeting.

### FARWELL 4-H REPORT

CHARLES MORTON Reporter Farwell Jr. 4-H Club boys met Thursday January 12, in the Grade School Library at 3:30 p. m.

Joe W. Jones called the meeting to order until the following officers were elected: Johnny Schell, president; Bradley Billingsley, vice - president; Bruce McCuan, secretary; Charles Morton, reporter; Richard Tranham, council delegate, and Al Phillips, pledge leader. Al Phillips led us in our motto and pledge. Twenty-five boys attended the meeting.

After the meeting was adjourned Mr. Jones met with the officers to plan the year's work. Richard Tranham and Charles Morton will give a demonstration on "Swimming Safety" at the next meeting, February 14, in the Grade School Library at 3:30 p. m. Boys between the ages of 9 and 12 are encouraged to attend.

### LAZBUDDIE 4-H CLUB

GARY COKER Secretary

The Lazbuddie 4-H Club met January 9, 1961, 11:00 a. m. Meeting was called to order by president, D. H. Foster, minutes were read by Lloyd Bradshaw and approved. James Koelzer and Craig Schumann gave a report on "How to Set-Up an Electric Fence." Buddy Embry and Gary Eubanks gave a report on "How to set an Air Cooler."

There were sixteen present and two visitors.

## District Delegates Named At HD Council Meeting

Seven clubs were represented at the Parmer County Home Demonstration council meeting held Jan. 23 in the County Court-house at Farwell.

Delegates elected for the district meeting which will be held the first week in April are: Mrs. W. M. Massey, North Side club; Mrs. Cordie Potts, Rhea; and Mrs. W. T. Magness, Oklahoma Lane. Alternates are Mrs. Dick Rocky, Black, and Mrs. Weldon Stringer, Hub.

Mrs. Dick Rocky is the new THDA chairman for the county and will take office in September.

Recommendations by the finance, citizenship, education, recreation and yearbook committees were made and accepted by the council.

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4% CURRENT DIVIDEND 1. SAVINGS INSURED TO \$10,000 (F.S.L.I.C.) 2. ASSETS EXCEED \$26 1/2 MILLION 3. STRONG RESERVES - \$2.4 MILLION 4. SOUND MANAGEMENT REMEMBER - WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION HOME OFFICE 808 & 9th, Clovis BRANCH OFFICE 2nd & Abilene, Portales

FOOT SAVING EDUCATION By James E. Edwards Why do Shoes Smell? (Cont.) Last week we suggested checking on the fit of odoriferous shoes. If that is not the answer there are three other possible remedies. This writer is not opposed to composition or rubber soles. They do last longer and thus save money for parents of young families at a time when saving money is more necessary than convenient. It has been my experience, however, that some children cause composition soled shoes to smell but not leather soled shoes. Secondly, some mothers have mentioned improvement when they used cotton socks and, finally, unlined shoes may be the answer. Whatever the solution, the problem is well worth solving because schoolmates are merciless in their comments. Edwards Shoe Store (Formerly Olivers) 512 Main-Clovis



Why buy a higher-priced car when you can enjoy Galaxie glamour for less? Despite its low price, you'll see the '61 Ford Galaxie parked in front of the most impressive homes in town. That's simply because smart buyers in every income bracket have come to realize that Galaxie is the equal or better of cars costing far, far more. For example, where else can you find the distinctive styling of Galaxie's Thunderbird roofline—the elegance of interiors that vie with the Thunderbird's own? Where else will you discover the red-blooded thrill of commanding the Thunderbird's own V-8 powerplant? Where will you see this built-for-people spaciousness . . . these king-size brakes . . . this magnificent glass area . . . all at Galaxie's low price, made possible by Ford's volume production? And above all, where else will you get Ford's brilliant engineering that saves you upwards of \$100 a year on operating costs? Come see and drive the 1961 Ford Galaxie that's beautifully built to take care of itself while it takes care of your pride. Now at your Ford Dealer's. Galaxie BY FORD F.D.A.F. FRIONA MOTORS Grand & Highway 60 P. O. Box 957 Friona, Texas "Your Authorized Ford Dealer"

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Mean agronomic data for fifty-two grain sorghum hybrids and varieties evaluated under irrigation at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960. 1/

Table with 11 columns: Hybrid or Variety, Early Vigor, Bloom Date, Percent Stand, Percent Lodging, Plant Height, Head Length, Exsertion, Head Compactness, Percent Moisture in Grain, Grain Yield. Lists various hybrids like Lindsey 788, P.A.G. 515-S, etc.

Average Yield L.S.D. at the 5 percent level Coefficient of variation = 4.54 percent

7239.72 539.84

GINNERS GROUP Favors Sales Tax, One-Price System

The Texas Cotton Ginner's Association endorsed a state general sales tax and rejected Governor Price Daniel's proposed payroll tax in a board of directors meeting last week.

The 46-member board represents the cotton ginning industry in all areas of the state. Adoption of Association policies climaxed a three-day meeting with representatives of industries allied with the ginning business.

In other resolutions, directors approved a legislative program favoring a competitive one-price system for cotton, the continuation of the present federal laws governing price supports and acreage; opposing any reduction in the present national minimum allotment of 16 million acres; and requesting an enlarged cotton research and educational program.

Directors also asked the Dallas staff to develop a series of educational meetings on air pollution problems in cotton ginning; and asked the Department of Agriculture for a study and revision of pink bollworm control regulations affecting cotton gins.

The Association repeated its stand opposing the Department of Labor's "area of production" definition which gives one ginner an unfair wage advantage over another although the two may be in competition with one another.

The proposal for the general sales tax as the means for obtaining state government revenue met unanimous approval from two Association committees plus the entire board of directors.

The Association also adopted an accident prevention program for the coming year as a major activity.

"We favor competitive prices for cotton under a one-price system."

"We favor adequate cotton acreage both in Texas and the United States so cotton can be produced efficiently and economically; and we shall vigorously oppose any effort to reduce in any manner whatsoever the present guaranteed national minimum acreage allotment of 16 million acres."

"We favor a continuation of the present law governing price supports and acreage for cotton. While this law is not perfect by any means, it does provide ample opportunity for the Secretary of Agriculture to have great discretion in the fixing of price supports and it does main-

tain a minimum of 16 million acres, plus 310,000 acres for adjustment for the small growers, and provides for an increase upward to any amount as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

"We feel that any effort to change the existing law will most likely result in worse legislation instead of betterment, and until a better program is offered and seems to have a reasonable chance of enactment, we believe it to the interest of the cotton industry for the present law to be continued."

"We favor an enlarged and ever-expanding cotton research and educational program in the fields of production, marketing and utilization, both in private institutions and with public funds."

"We favor cotton being handled in the normal channels of trade, and we believe in the principle of less government control instead of more government control."

Hybrid Winners Named

Benny Goodman, a Nacogoches county 4-H Club boy who lives near Douglass, topped all competitors in the 1960 statewide Texas Hybrid Corn Program. His yield, according to Ben Spears, extension agronomist, was 139.5 bushels an acre. His state winning yield was made under irrigation.

Young Goodman planted Texas 30 in late March in 42-inch rows with a 10-inch plant spacing in the row. He irrigated the corn four times; fertilized before planting with 15-30-15 per acre; side-dressed with a similar application plus an additional 79 pounds of nitrogen.

In addition to the area award of \$50, Benny will receive a plaque as state winner (irrigation) and another \$50 as the overall state champion. The program is sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Victor Degner, Route 1, Bynum, Hill county, was the state dryland winner. He produced 129.2 bushels from his acre of Texas 28. He used no fertilizer; planted his crop on March 1 in 38-inch rows with a 9-inch plant spacing in the row. He was also the area winner and will receive a \$50 award and plaque.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JANUARY 21, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

Ab. of Judg., G. W. Fleming vs. L. F. Bruns... D. T., Winfred Middleton, et al, Federal Land Bank, Sec. 18, T15S, R2E, S of RR

D. T., Duane Curtis, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., Part Sec. 48, Johnson "Z" D. T., John G. Hartwell, Fred Carson, 5, Sa. out of Sec. 9, Blk. "E", Synd.

D. T., Lem Duward Taylor, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Assn., Lots 4,5,6, Blk. 10, M&F Friona

D. T., S. D. Rule, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lot 4, Blk. 10, Staley Add, Friona

W. D., David T. McReynolds, Claude W. Edelman, Lot 3, Blk. 4, 1st Add., W.L.D. Friona

D. T., Claude W. Edelman, Veterans Affairs, Lot 3, Blk. 4, 1st Add., W.L.D. Friona

W.D., John B. Taylor, R. J. Renner, Jr., SE/4 Sec. 27, T3S, R3E

D. T., R. J. Renner, Jr., C. W. Dixon, SE14 Sec. 27, T3S, R3E

D. T., Deon Awtrey, C. W. Dixon, 1 a. Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

W. D., Jennie Lynn Bolton, E. R. Legg, N/2 Sec. 5, T14S, R3E

D. T., E. R. Legg, Jennie Lynn Bolton, N/2 Sec. 5, T14S, R3E

D. T., Eual H. Hall, Kansas City Life Ins. Co., N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 16, D&K

W. D., Louise Green Kahl, Oakley D. Stevenson, NW/4 Sec. 5, Synd. "A"

D. T., Oakley D. Stevenson, Louise Green Kahl, NW/4 Sec. 5, Synd. "A"

Fed. Tay Lien, U.S.A. vs. Herbert Day, Lot 4, Blk. 4, 1st Add., W.L.D., Friona

W. D., Roy B. Dodson, C. R. Elliott, NE/4 Sec. 7, Synd. "A"

W. D., Pearl Kinsley, Friona Girl Scouts, Lot 9 & N/2 Lot 8, Blk. 44, Friona

Ab. of Judg., Southwestern Electric Supply Co. vs. O. M. Hammonds---

D. T., Vernon E. Symcox, Plainview P.C.A., NW/4 Sec. 8, T15S, R2

D. T., W. B. Fulgham, Plainview P.C.A., NW/4 Sec. 28 & Sec. 21 lying S of P & SF RR, T3S, R3E

W. D., J. E. Towns, Verney Towns, Lots 3,5,6,11,12,13 & 14, Sec. 9, T16S, R1E MML, Juanita Louise Rundell Foster, R. B. Rundell, Part Sec. 13, T15S, R2E

W. D., Roy O'Hair, M. H. Carson, SW/4 Sec. 28, Blk. C, Synd.

W. D., S. G. Wilson, Mary Ann Waldrep, Part Int. in Sec. 38, D&K

W.D., S. G. Wilson, Janet Wilson Ferguson, Part Int. in Sec. 73 & W/2 Sec. 74, Kelly

D.T., S. G. Darling, Amicable Life Ins. Co., N/2 Sec. 24, T1N, R3E

D. T., Ross Terry, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Assn., 0.968 a. of NE/4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

W.D., Steve H. Bavousett, Martha A. Clements, E 27 1/2 Lot 8, Lot 9, Blk. 1, Staley Add., Friona

A mother and her smaller daughter were attending a symphony concert. During a brilliant movement, the child who was watching the conductor intently, whispered: "Mama, what makes the man so mad? They're playing as fast as they can, aren't they?"

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Grain Sorghum Performance Test



Dutch Quickel MONEY Now Means MONey Later

Fifty-two grain sorghum hybrids and varieties were evaluated under dryland and irrigated conditions at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960. Grain yields under dryland ranged from 1734.59 to 3211.10 pounds per acre. Yields under irrigation varied from 6344.87 to 8047.01 pounds per acre. Average yields under

dryland and irrigation were 2556.04 and 7239.72 pounds per acre, respectively. METHODS AND PROCEDURE The fifty-two hybrids and varieties in the dryland test were planted on June 16 in two-row plots 50 feet long. Each entry was planted at the rate of five pounds of viable seed per acre. There was a spacing of 40 inches between rows. The experimental design consisted of a randomized block with four replications. The experimental area was planted to grain sorghum in 1959.

The same fifty-two hybrids and varieties were planted in the irrigated test on June 18. Each plot consisted of four rows 100 feet long. All plots were planted at the rate of 10 pounds of viable seed per acre. There was a spacing of 40 inches between rows. The experimental design consisted of a randomized block with four replications. The experimental area was planted to cotton in 1959.

A preplant irrigation of approximately four inches was applied to the irrigated test area on April 12. During the growing season, all plots received four additional irrigations of approximately 3 1/2 inches each on July 29, August 11, August 30, and September 8. Rainfall received from June 1 to October 1 amounted to 20.94 inches. During July, 12.46 inches of this amount was received over a four-day period. All plots in both tests were rotary-hoed once and cultivated twice during the growing season. The irrigated test was flame-cultivated twice. All plots in the irrigated test were fertilized with 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre from Uran on July 28.

Agronomic data on plant characteristics and performance were taken for all plots in both tests at various times from planting to harvest. The dryland test was harvested on October 26 and 27, and the irrigated test was harvested during the period of November 8 through November 11. The dryland test was harvested with an Allis Chalmers combine, and the irrigated test was harvested with an International Harvester combine.

Grain yields determined by harvesting the two middle rows of each four-row plot in the irrigated test, and both rows of

each two-row plot in the dryland experiment. Grain from each plot in both tests was weighed immediately after harvest, and a moisture sample was placed in metal cans and sealed. Moisture determinations were made in the laboratory of the Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company at York, Nebraska.

A composite five-pound grain sample was also taken from each entry in both tests for feed analysis. The chemical analysis was conducted by Harvest Queen Mills, Plainview, Texas, and by Producers Grain Corporation, Amarillo, Texas.

There was considerable variation among the entries with respect to early vigor, bloom date, lodging, head length, exsertion, head compactness, and moisture percentage. Percent moisture in the grain at harvest gave an indication of maturity classification of the various hybrids and varieties.

Agronomic and performance data for the same fifty-two hybrids and varieties evaluated under irrigation are presented in Table 2. In this test, the first fifteen hybrids were equal in yielding ability, since the Least Significant Difference was 539.84 pounds per acre.

Lindsey 788 produced the highest yield of 8047.01 pounds per acre; however, it was not significantly superior to the other top fourteen hybrids from the standpoint of yield. The very low coefficient of variation indicates that this experiment provided a good measurement of the yielding ability of the various entries.

Several of the hybrids that were among the top yielders in the dryland test also placed in the top group in the irrigated experiment. Lindsey 788, Texas 601, P.A.G. 515-S, Frontier 410 B, Frontier 400 F, Frontier 410 C, Texas 660, and Steckley R-103 were among the top yielders in both tests. There was considerable variation among the entries with regard to the other agronomic and plant characteristics.

The chemical data will be distributed as a supplementary report at a later date.

These performance tests were conducted as a part of the Foundation's continued efforts to determine the best adapted grain sorghum hybrids and varieties for the High Plains.

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Tharp 225

# The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Do you as a mother demand that your husband and children cultivate a taste for a wide variety of foods? Most homemakers do not. Hearing a college freshman express her views on this subject last week caused me to do some serious thinking.

Pour over carrots. Bake in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes. Baste several times to give the carrots a glaze. Serves 6.

Other suggestions for making some of the most disliked vegetables tastier are the following:

To make quick but delicious sauteed sweet potatoes, melt 3 tablespoons orange marmalade in skillet over medium heat. Slice 4 medium-sized boiled sweet potatoes into skillet; saute gently until glazed and brown. Serve immediately.

Here is a modern recipe for the old-time favorite red cabbage. Sauté 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 3 tablespoons vinegar and 6 cups finely shredded red cabbage. Sauté covered for 18 minutes over slow heat. Serves 6.

Do add a teaspoon of sugar to the cooking water when preparing all vegetables. Vegetables lose some of their natural sugar from garden to table—restoring it makes them taste much fresher.

To baked acorn squash sprinkle a tablespoon of brown sugar and orange juice and add a lump of butter in the center of each half a few minutes before removing from oven.

Add a few sliced water chestnuts to heated and seasoned frozen lima beans or green peas just before serving for an interesting flavor and texture variation.

Thinly sliced cauliflower cooks faster and tastes wonderful. Sauté it in butter with 2 teaspoons grated onion until done. Season with salt and pepper.

For a quick orange sauce for cooked beets, blend 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons flour together. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon grated orange peel. Cook, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Enough sauce for 4 servings of cooked beets.

If your food budget is about to "get you down" and you are tired of serving hot dogs, try FLUFFED FRANKS

5 medium sized potatoes  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup margarine  
1/2 cup hot milk  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
6 frankfurters

Being a good homemaker and mother isn't an easy task and there are so many angles to the job that most of us fail to consider a large number of them. Preparing the special dishes that family members prefer is good up to a certain point. However, if you go all out for pleasing the taste of those for whom you are cooking and fail to help them develop good eating habits, you aren't really doing a good job.

Our college freshman listed a number of foods which she had learned to enjoy during the past few months. It seems that most of these foods were vegetables which are generally disliked.

Any time you hear a person start making a list of disliked foods, it generally begins like this—carrots, beets, cabbage, broccoli, etc. If that person is a member of your family, do some self-examining and see if you can't do something to improve the situation.

There are so many different ways to prepare these vegetables that you can surely hit on one that will be pleasing to those for whom you are cooking.

If carrots are on the list, you might try serving Glazed Spiced Carrots.

1 lb. carrots  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon each ginger and mace  
1/8 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 cup carrot liquor or water  
Scrape carrots; cut into thirds and cook in small amount of water until tender. Drain. Quarter lengthwise. Layer strips in a 9 inch square pan. Combine remaining ingredients, heat to boiling.

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County	Permits		New Wells		Replacement		Dry Holes		Total	
	1959	1960	1959	1960	1959	1960	1959	1960	1959	1960
Armstrong	6	5	5	3	0	0	0	0	6	8
Bailey	136	75	72	48	7	15	12	5	'91	68
Castro	107	88	84	44	21	23	1	5	106	72
Cochran	82	30	50	35	5	1	9	2	64	38
Deaf Smith	155	84	87	61	34	36	7	0	128	97
Floyd	190	81	115	81	23	12	6	1	144	94
Hockley	299	184	225	154	12	8	26	20	263	182
Lamb	204	110	152	97	16	18	8	8	176	123
Lubbock	318	255	210	197	20	25	22	27	252	249
Lynn	129	92	86	73	3	2	12	12	101	87
Parmer	154	92	105	53	35	31	3	4	143	88
Potter	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Randall	67	21	34	26	5	3	3	3	42	32
Total	1849	1118	1225	872	183	174	110	87	1518	1133

## 88 Wells Drilled In County In 1960

In 1960, commercial water-well drilling in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District decreased by about 25 per cent from 1959. There were 1133 wells drilled in the thirteen-county District as compared with 1518 wells drilled during 1959.

The decline in drilling is probably a result of adequate moisture conditions last winter and spring. We experienced a damp, cold winter with above average precipitation. Even though most farmers irrigated their land prior to planting time last spring, only a limited amount of water was required. Some did not irrigate at all before planting.

In June and July, most of 1 tablespoon prepared mustard margarine pats

Cook washed, peeled potatoes with salt in 1 cup boiling water until they can be pierced easily with a fork. Drain and mash. Add margarine, hot milk and pepper. Beat until smooth and fluffy.

Split frankfurters lengthwise, cutting almost but not quite through, so they can be flattened. Spread cut surfaces lightly with prepared mustard. Pile mashed potatoes into each frankfurter, leaving tops rough.

Place filled frankfurters on baking sheet or shallow pan. Set under broiler or into moderately hot oven until potatoes are lightly browned and frankfurters heated through, about 12 to 15 minutes. When brown, press one or two margarine pats into top of potato on each serving.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Cotton farmers take note! Release and reapportionment of cotton allotments are important to each of you this year, and you should make sure you have a full understanding of the procedure required of you to protect your interests now and later. We can't give the full information here, but the deadline dates for the above two actions on your part are as follows for Parmer County growers: Release-February 24 . . . Reapportionment-March 8. Check with your ASC Office for further more complete information on the importance of these two items.

Our office secretary, Nell Davis, will be in Waco most of next week attending Farm Bureau Secretary's School. She expects to come back better prepared to serve you on all matters pertaining to Farm Bureau. While she's gone, she says she hopes you whose memberships are due will pay them. And don't forget gas exemptions if you haven't filed recently.

We just have room for very abbreviated references to legislative matters in Austin. We urge you to write your Senator or Representative giving your opinions on any that interest you: FARM TRAILERS SB53 by Senator Rogers - Would exempt farm trailers up to a gross weight of 12,000 pounds from registration provided they are not used for hire. It also includes trailers owned by gins and loaned free to farmers, FARM BUREAU SUPPORTS. SB 21, by Senator Moffett-Would provide closer regulation of quality, content etc. of all commercial fertilizers. FARM BUREAU SUPPORTS. SB 76 by Hazlewood and SB 65 by Senators Hazlewood, Herring and Willis would limit power of Insurance Board regarding increased premiums because of certain demerits in Automobile Insurance. FARM BUREAU FAVORS ABOLISHING THE MERIT RATING SYSTEM, BUT FAVORS THESE BILLS IN LIEU OF ABOLISHMENT. SB 7 by Senators Krueger, Herring, Crump, Rogers, Patman, et al, and HB 2 by Representative Jamison, et al would provide 1, equal rights for REA in rural areas, 2, the right to continue service in an area that has been annexed, if the area was rural when service began, and 3, the right to serve customers in an annexed area not receiving central station service, provided a franchise to serve such customers is granted the REA by the city. FARM BUREAU SUPPORTS, BUT WOULD ALSO PERMIT THE

W.D., F. E. Seale, H. F. Schilling, Parts of Sur. 15 & 21, T9S, R1E  
D.T., Ben Foster, Federal Land Bank, W/2 Sec. 81, Kelly H  
MML, J. T. Eubanks, R. L. Mayo, NW/4 Sec. 67, Johnson Y

W.D., Sam Lucy, et al, E. V. & Houston Bartlett, S/2 of SW/4 Sec. 16, D&K  
D. T., Van Clark, Security State Bank, Littlefield, N/303 a. Sec. 6, T1N, R3E  
MML, W. R. Mabry, Gifford-Hill-Western, N/2 Sec. 23, T5S, R4E  
MML, John R. Armstrong, Gifford-Hill-Western, S/2 Sec. 75, Blk. Z, Johnson  
Ab. of Judg., James W. Witherspoon vs. LaVern Roberts--  
D.T., Robert L. Straw, Thomas Giles Cobb, S/2 Sec. 7, Harrah  
W. D., Thomas Giles Cobb, et al, Robert L. Straw, S/2 Sec. 7, Harrah  
W.D., James W. Burleson, Melvin Terry, 1 a. SE/4 Sec. 33, T10S, R2E  
Min. Deed, Jim R. Uhles, Irene Burgess, W/2 Sec. 12, D&K  
D.T., H. F. Schilling, Federal Land Bank, Parts of Sur. 15 & 21, T9S, R1E,

## Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JANUARY 28, 1961. County Clerk's Office, Parmer County W. D., E. L. Dean, R. L. Rule, SW/4 Sec. 18, Blk. A, Rhea

Ab. of Judg., Ponca Wholesale Mer. Co. vs. J. O. Combs-- W.D., Sam Lucy, et al, E. V. & Houston Bartlett, S/2 of SW/4 Sec. 16, D&K  
D. T., Van Clark, Security State Bank, Littlefield, N/303 a. Sec. 6, T1N, R3E  
MML, W. R. Mabry, Gifford-Hill-Western, N/2 Sec. 23, T5S, R4E  
MML, John R. Armstrong, Gifford-Hill-Western, S/2 Sec. 75, Blk. Z, Johnson  
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D.T., Robert L. Straw, Thomas Giles Cobb, S/2 Sec. 7, Harrah  
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W.D., James W. Burleson, Melvin Terry, 1 a. SE/4 Sec. 33, T10S, R2E  
Min. Deed, Jim R. Uhles, Irene Burgess, W/2 Sec. 12, D&K  
D.T., H. F. Schilling, Federal Land Bank, Parts of Sur. 15 & 21, T9S, R1E,

W.D., F. E. Seale, H. F. Schilling, Parts of Sur. 15 & 21, T9S, R1E  
D.T., Ben Foster, Federal Land Bank, W/2 Sec. 81, Kelly H  
MML, J. T. Eubanks, R. L. Mayo, NW/4 Sec. 67, Johnson Y

## MEMBERSHIP, NOT BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF AN REA CO-OP TO ALTER CHANGE OR AMEND BY LAWS, AND PROHIBIT PROXY VOTING

(These last two provisions will be offered as amendments at Farm Bureau's request if either bill is amended or altered at any time while pending passage).

SB 10, by Hazlewood and Roberts would place a tax on aircraft by prohibiting a refund to aircraft users for non highway-use fuels. These monies to be used as follows: 25% to available school fund--35% to credit of Texas Aeronautics Commission Fund, and 40% to credit of Texas Airport Fund for construction and improvement of airports. FARM BUREAU VIGOROUSLY OPPOSES.

If you wish to write your Legislators on any of these or other bills, address them as follows: Senator, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, or Representative, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, or Representative, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, or Representative, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas.

CONSIDER THIS: But whose hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil. Proverbs 1:33

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Farmers and ranchers in Parmer County hold the key to successful wildlife production in future years. This is true because nearly 100 per cent of our potential wildlife habitat is in private ownership or control. It is also true because all of our hunting is provided by rabbits and quails that are produced on farms and ranches.

Thus, our wildlife crop is produced and harvested on lands that are used for cultivation and livestock. Since wildlife is produced on lands used primarily for other purposes, the success of wildlife production in the future depends on how farmers and ranchers use and treat their land.

In the past 25 years, farmers and ranchers have made great progress in a nationwide soil and water conservation program. These farmers and ranchers follow well rounded conservation plans which often include specific wildlife improvement measures.

Fortunately, almost every practice that helps protect and improve soil and conserve water also improves food and cover for wildlife. Improved grass on rangeland and in pastures, crop stubble, grass waterways, windbreaks or shelterbelts and other vegetative practices which aid wildlife directly, are the foundation measures for soil and water conservation.

And, when land use and vegetative measures alone are not adequate to control erosion, small dams and other supplementary structures may have

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Want to beautify your Farmstead? Of course, you do, but never get around to starting. Why don't you make 1961 the year you get this plan under way. Evergreen seedling trees are available through the Texas Forest Service for \$1.50 per hundred.

Get your order off and get ready to set these trees in a tree bed to grow a year. Spend the next 12 months planning how you want the Home Place to look. When you get that done you already have your basic evergreens growing and ready to set out. Orders must be received at College Station by February 10th.

Some say it takes too long this way, but if you will stop and think Christmases are not so far apart anymore.

How many years does a farmer farm? That depends on the farmer, but if he misses a crop or part of a crop he can not make it up. Better plan now to top dress your wheat with nitrogen between now and March 1st. Unless you are sure you have plenty of nitrogen available. A good program to follow on wheat is to apply two-thirds of the needed nitrogen and all the needed phosphate (where phosphate is needed) in the fall and top dress with one-third nitrogen in February of the following spring. Do not top dress with phosphate. Phosphate should be placed in the soil mechanically.

What about your 1961 Grain to be built. These, in turn, usually provide water and cover for wildlife.

An important fact, often overlooked or discredited, is that the production of game is something which the private land owners or operators can accept or reject.

Because the farmer or rancher must first of all look to his land for a livelihood, his land use decision may, in fact, be adverse to wildlife increase. And, because sportsmen and other wildlife enthusiasts are primarily interested in maximum wildlife crops, these two interests may clash unless effective cooperation and understanding is obtained.

Sorghum Crop? Are you making plans to increase those yields over 1960? If so you are having your soil analyzed and fertilizer recommendations made. You will also be considering the proper placement of the plant food. Many of you should also be looking into narrow row seeding. Several farmers are going to use 26 inch to 30 inch rows in 1961. Some plan to stay with the two row to the 11ster ridge. The better plant spacing offered by narrow rows or double row seeding is paying off. Remember to keep the seeding rate at or very near what you used when seeding your standard 38 or 40 inch rows. Where increased seeding rates have been used the benefit from better use of water and plant food through better plant spacing has been lost.

To date I have received soil analysis returns on 144 samples. If any of you would like to discuss your recommendations with me I have a copy of your report in my file if your land is in Parmer County.

Don't let the wet weather stop you from taking and sending in your samples. Mr. Jim Valentine who runs the Laboratory has provisions for drying them. Come by or see your fertilizer dealer for information on taking and sending off samples.

Interested cattle owners are invited to a meeting at the Friona State Bank Thursday night, February 2, at 7:45 p.m. This program is being held to discuss the possibility of asking the State of Texas to test cattle in Parmer County in order that the county can be declared a modified certified Brucellosis free area.

**FABRIC SALE**  
Ending Feb. 15  
Buy Beautiful Winter Woolen and Fur Fabrics  
**AT COST**  
At Jackie Smith's  
**Remnant Shop**  
5 Miles South Of Hub  
5 Miles North Of Clay's  
Corner On Highway

Visual Care Contact Lenses  
**DR. B. R. PUTMAN**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
Office Hours: 9-5 Sat, 9-12 Phone 7050 111 East 3rd St. Muleshoe, Texas

# GET FARM EQUIPMENT READY

Mr. Farmer:  
We Don't Want To Push You,  
But Do Want To Remind You That Our Capable Service Department Can Handle Your Winter Repair Work Now With No Waiting.  
Be Ready When The Rush Season Comes!

**MAURER MACHINERY CO.**  
Your MM Dealer  
Ph. 3261 Friona

# DOLLAR STRETCHER

YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE DOLLAR BUYS MORE THAN EVER BEFORE 21% MORE!

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

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

**Cicero Smith  
LUMBER COMPANY**

AD 8-2671 Bovina

**Showers Honors Mrs. Merriman**

Mrs. S. E. Redden hosted a lullaby shower honoring Mrs. Terry Merriman Wednesday afternoon in her home.

Due to bad weather the honoree was unable to attend. In her absence Mrs. Sonny Gentry, Miss Harriette Charles and Miss Verna Marie Estes opened gifts.

Refreshments of cake iced with white frosting and decorated with blue booties, pink punch and coffee were served from a table graced with an arrangement of pink roses and blue leaves.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. A. R. McCutchan, Mrs.

Pat Terry, Mrs. Leon Ware, and Mrs. Dean Hastings.

Others attending were Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Miss Verna Marie Estes, Mrs. Sonny Gentry and Miss Harriette Charles.

Several unable to attend sent gifts.

Following the shower the gifts were delivered to the home of Mrs. Gene Rea, the honoree's mother.

W. R. Minter entered the hospital in Friona Sunday. He is reported to be doing fair.



Judy Crawford, center newly installed Worthy Advisor is shown with her installing officers, left to right, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. James McLeroy, Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mrs. Dolph Moten and Mrs. Aubrey Brock.

**Judy Crawford Takes Office**

Judy Kay Crawford was installed Worthy Advisor of Order of Rainbow for Girls Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Other officers installed were Jeanne Ivy, Worthy Associate Advisor; Charity, Tonya Ivy; Hope, Ann Lynn Wilson; Faith, Maurine Hammonds; Outer Observer, Patsy Richards; Treasurer, Janice Leake; Recorder, Patricia Crawford; Drill Leader, Judy Meachum; Color stations, Carla Meachum,

Bettie Mae Stevens, Joyce Hudson, Lynda Langston, Myrtice Shockley and Linda Johnston; Chaplain, Donna Kay Dunn.

Installing officer was Mrs. Roy Crawford, Assisting her were Mrs. James McLeroy, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. Dolph Moten and Mrs. W. E. Williams.

Following the installation ceremonies, Warren Morton presented a talk titled "What Makes a Person Beautiful."

Refreshments of cake decorated with the rainbow, punch, and nuts were served to guests. The serving table was laid with a red cloth and graced with an arrangement of artificial red roses in a milk glass bowl. Approximately 25 guests attended the installation.

**Donna Sudderth To Methodist Meet In Utah**

Donna Sudderth, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth of Keenesburg, Colo., and granddaughter of Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth of Bovina, was one of 165 delegates from Rocky Mountain Conference to Methodist Youth Fellowship Mid-Winter Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah, recently.

Miss Sudderth is a sophomore student in Keenesburg High School and a former student of Bovina Schools.

Purpose of the Institute was to help Methodist Youth keep abreast of trends in Methodist Church to deal with problems in modern life.

Her father, Rev. Sudderth, is pastor of Methodist Church at Keenesburg.

Mike McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum, was hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Monday evening. He is being treated for possible rheumatic fever.

**Hammonds Seed Service Of Bovina And DeKalb Agricultural Association Congratulate These Farmers For Their Outstanding Performances And Fine Cooperation In DeKalb's National 5-Acre Yield Contests In Both Grain Sorghum And Corn.**



Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy are shown with their 12-place setting of Sterling Silver and trophy presented by DeKalb for winning National Grand Championship in Milo production. J. T. Hammonds is at right, Murphy's yield was in excess of 13,000 lbs. per acre.



J. T. Hammonds is presenting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright the trophy for State Championship in Corn production. Wright produced over 130 bushels per acre.

**Congratulations, Too, For These Fine Performances In Sorghum Productions.**

Jesse Walling	12,204
J. B. Barrett	11,907
Art Mast	10,074
T. C. Wiseman	10,029
L. L. Grissom	8,891
James Clayton	8,391
Jack McCracken (dryland)	3,811

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

*Nelly Don*

**Butterfly shirtwaist** in fine checks... its tailored collar, cuffs and soft skirt accented with woven butterfly stripes. Drip-dry cotton in blue, gold, lilac. 10 to 20. **17.95**

"Pioneers In Bovina"

**Williams Mercantile Co.**

**Permanent Special**

Reg. \$15 Rayette Goddess Permanent Wave

Shampoo And Set Included Now Only **\$10**

**Artistic Beauty Shop**

238 - 2262  
Juanita Hastings - Operators - Joe Dawn Horton

**Announcing**

I Have Purchased The Interests Of Dean Bingham And Doyle Elliott In Friona Lanes.

We Plan To Operate The Lanes In The Same Manner We Have In The Past.

I Sincerely Appreciate The Cooperation Of Dean And Doyle In Helping Establish Friona Lanes.

We Ask The Continuation Of The Splendid Support That Has Made Our Venture Successful During Its First 9 Months, and Also Seek To Establish New Friendships.

Sincerely  
Ed Hicks

**Friona Lanes**

**Announcing—  
C. R. Brandon**  
Is Now Associated With  
**Bovina Farm Chemical**  
As Salesman And Applicator:

C. R. Will Welcome The Opportunity To Talk With You About All Your Fertilizer Needs—  
Anhydrous Ammonia - Phosphoric Acids  
And Outstanding Prices On Dry Fertilizers. It'll Pay You To See Us Before You Buy Any Dry Fertilizer.

★★★

For The Lariat Area, We've Opened A Branch There. Under Direction Of Oral Gulley, It Is Headquartered At Lariat Elevator Co.

★★★

Don't Forget Those Good  
Amalie Oils  
And Wix Filters!

**BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL**  
"Dependability To A Detail"  
238-4311 - Third Street

# Sugar Beet Growers Organize Saturday

Bovina Sugar Beet Growers Association, swinging into high gear after an organizational meeting Saturday night in school cafeteria, will have its second meeting in six days this week. Second meeting will be tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30. It will also be in school cafeteria.

A film concerning prospects for sugar beet production here will be shown. The film also explains operation of a sugar beet refinery, Jack McCracken, secretary-manager of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, says.

"All members of the association as well as all interested farmers and business people

are urged to attend," McCracken says.

At the Saturday night meeting, the association was formed. Wendol Christian was named president, Durward Bell, treasurer, and Leon Grissom, J.B. Sudderth, T.O. Lesly, and Earl Stevenson were elected directors of the group.

Minimum dues for membership were set at \$10.

Lee Benefield, of Hereford, president of Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, was guest speaker.

Benefield had returned from Washington only the day before where he had been helping with legislation favorable to sugar beets in this area.

He has been growing sugar beets at Hereford and at Morarity, N.M., for past 15 years. "They have been good to me," he said.

Benefield went on to say that

the crop had been good to him both financially and mentally. "They are almost foolproof," he said, "Hail doesn't hurt them much."

The speaker explained legislative action which is going on

in Washington. He said he thought that sugar beet acreage here would raise property values 20 to 25 per cent.

"See that your wives buy only beet sugar at the grocery store," he urged those present.

## Farmer's Union Meet Thursday

A Bovina Local Farmer's Union meeting is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 in Bovina Restaurant, Oakley Stevenson, new president, announces.

James Welch, Lazbuddie farmer and Farmer's Union leader, will be guest speaker. He will discuss some of recent action of the organization on national

level.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend, Stevenson says. He promises that the meeting will not be lengthy and that questions concerning the farmers' organization will be answered.

Officers were elected at a recent organizational meeting of the group. Other than the president, they are C. E. Trimble, vice president, and Leon Grissom, secretary.

Farmer's Union is designed to preserve and strengthen family farms and to help provide adequate farm programs, Stevenson says. In addition to this purpose, the organization offers an insurance program for its members.

"We would like to have the membership and support of every farmer in the community," Stevenson says.

## True Chamber Meet Speaker

Dan True, popular television personality from Amarillo, will be guest speaker at a general membership meeting of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Thursday, February 9.

That announcement was made by Jack McCracken, chamber secretary-manager at a directors' meeting Monday night in Bovina Restaurant.

The directors' meeting featured a lengthy discussion of the chamber's proposed budget for the year.

The group agreed, in connection with the budget, that McCracken would be paid eight cents a mile for use of his car on chamber business. The budget will be presented at general membership meeting.

Jim Russell and Odell Henderson were named as a committee to determine a salary for the secretary-manager.

McCracken was asked to write to officials of General Telephone Co. and Pioneer Natural Gas Co. requesting that a service man be stationed here by each of the companies. Both utility companies now work Bovina from Friona offices. This set-up, the directors agreed, has caused second rate service for Bovina in past. It was their feeling that volume done here is enough to justify full-time maintenance men.

Join With Us Saturday, February 4, As We---

## Join The MARCH OF DIMES

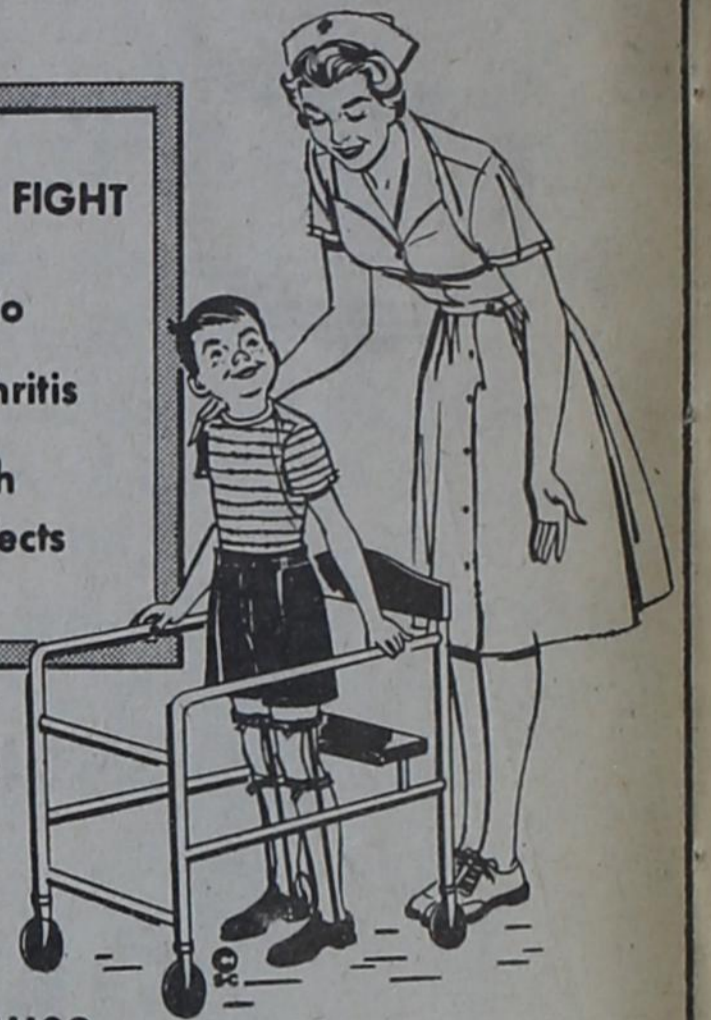
Homemade Cake, Pie, And Coffee Will Be Served At Our Store All Day Saturday.

Your Contributions Will Go To March Of Dimes

Drive. We'll Appreciate Your Stopping In For Refreshments And Helping This Worthy Cause.

HELP FIGHT

- Polio
- Arthritis
- Birth Defects



## GAINES HARDWARE CO.

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

# ONE FUEL

# GULFTANE

does all these jobs for pennies a day!

Jack of All Trades And Master of 'em All!

That's Gulftane—the modern fuel that does 101 farm and home heating tasks. And does them so well for only pennies a day. Gulftane is dependable, too. It's always ready to serve you, for it's conveniently stored right outside your home.



**HEATS YOUR HOME**  
—automatically! Clean, even, healthful heat—for one room or a whole house!

# GULFTANE

**HEATS YOUR WATER**  
—fast! Oceans of piping hot water for laundry, dishes, bath.



**COOKS YOUR MEALS**  
—the modern way! Automatic, carefree cooking with pure, clean, "controlled" heat.

# GULFTANE

**POWERS YOUR TRACTOR**  
—and cuts maintenance costs to the bone! Delivers greater power, faster speeds, faster farming.



### WEED BURNING

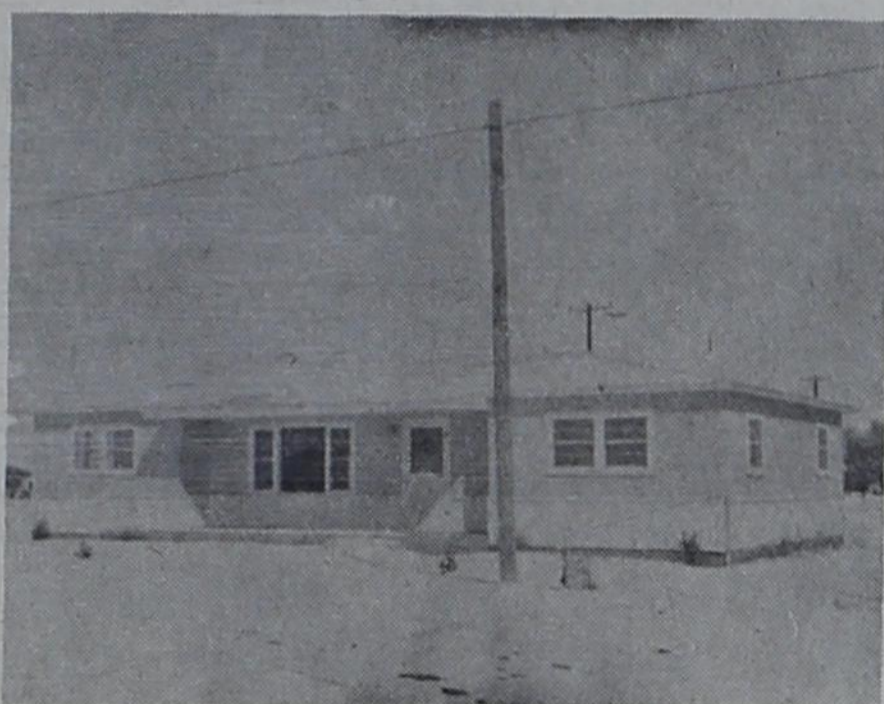
Don't let weeds rob you. Gulftane used in convenient, effective, flame throwing weed burners destroys weeds, increases yields, upgrades crop quality, and reduces hand labor costs.

## BONDS OIL CO.

238-2271

Bovina

## HOME For SALE



In New And Growing Part Of Bovina

- 3 Bedrooms
- 1 1/2 Baths
- 1384 Square Feet
- Nylon Carpeting
- Beautiful Carpeting
- Large Kitchen

Will Qualify For FHA Or GI Loan!

## O. W. Rhinehart

238-2081

Bovina

## Couples Club With Sudderths

Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sudderth entertained Couples Bridge Club Friday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth.

Winning prizes for the evening were Jimmy Ware, traveling prize, and Mrs. Jimmy Clements and Vernon Willard won high.

Refreshments of chips, dips, relishes, Cokes, coffee and German chocolate cake were served to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson.

Miss Lillian Fisher entered the hospital at Friona Monday evening. She is reported to be suffering with flu.

## Has Surgery

Mrs. Fred Langer underwent surgery Friday morning at Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be doing well.

## PROOF! YOU PAID



open your account today

### YOUR CANCELLED CHECK IS GOOD BUSINESS!

QUICK... drop a check for your bills in the mail box instead of paying them in person.

EASY... there's no standing in line for receipts.

SAFE... you always have proof you paid that bill by your cancelled check that tells you instantly.

- TO WHOM PAID • WHEN • HOW MUCH!

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA

"Helping Make A Good Community, Better"

# WANT ADS

**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-tnc

**Richards Slaughter House**  
'Your Business Appreciated'

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

Trash Barrels delivered. \$4.00 Odus White, 238-2951. 29-4tc

**LOST OR STRAYED** -- 350-pound white face calf. Call M. H. Carson 225-4458. 31-2tc

## Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs

Plumbing Repairs  
Call Us!  
**BOVINA ELECTRIC**  
Odus White  
238-2951

**LOST** -- 17 jewel wrist watch in downtown Bovina Saturday night. Please bring to Blade office for reward. Itc

**FOR SALE** -- 3 bedroom house, 3 baths, carpeted and draped throughout. New Kitchen-Aid dishwasher. 2 blocks of school. Reasonable. Call 3791. Friona. 3tc

**LOST OR STRAYED** -- 2 Hereford calves. Phone 225-4158 or see O. H. Jones. 32-1tc

**FOR RENT** -- 2 bedroom home, newly-re-decorated and carpeted. New hot water heater. Good location on Third Street, see Dick Martin at First National Bank or phone 238-4721. 32-2tc

**For Sale**—Practically new 17 foot Crosby boat and Mercury motor. Phone Friona 3442. 2tc

**For Sale**—3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths. Attached garage. Phone Friona 9841. 2tc

# GOSPEL MEETING

## Bovina Church Of Christ

### February 6 Thru 15

Services Twice Daily  
10 A. M. And 8 P. M.

Mardell Lynch Of Hobbs, N.M.

Will Serve As  
Evangelist



MARDELL LYNCH

—Everyone Cordially Invited To Attend —