

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

The Bovina Blade

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. IV, NO. 47

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

Leland Boyd, who edited The Blade during '58, moved from here to Littlefield. There, he works in advertising department of Littlefield's semi-weekly newspapers.

The following appeared in Editor Bill Turner's column in Lamb County Leader last week. We enjoyed it and think you will.

It's funny sometimes how two people can go 'round and 'round on the telephone and never get anywhere.

About a month ago a fellow called in to report a "mysterious flying object." He got Leland Boyd, our advertising man, on the other end of the line.

"Say, did you see that thing that flew over here about an hour ago?" the caller asked.

He went on to say he had asked a lot of other people if they had seen it, but no one else had.

"What did it look like?" Boyd asked.

"I don't know," replied the caller. "It didn't have any wings."

"Well, how fast was it going?" "I don't know. It was going pretty fast though."

"Well, what color was it?" "I don't know. It was going pretty fast though."

"I don't know, I never noticed."

"Did it make any noise?" "I don't know. Yeah, I reckon it did."

"What kind of noise?" "I don't know."

"Well, you know what an airplane looks like, don't you?"

"Yeah."

"And it wasn't an airplane?"

"Nope."

"Well, what was it?"

"I don't know. That's what I was calling you about."

On one of those kind of conversations, you never know whether you're getting anywhere or not. But Leland and the caller managed to wrap it up this way:

"It didn't have any wings?" Boyd asked.

"Nope."

"Did it have any fins sticking out the back of it?"

"Yep."

"Reckin' it could have been a blimp?"

"I don't know. What's a blimp look like?"

"Well, it looks kinda like an egg with fins on the end of it."

"Well," said the caller, "may be that's what it was."

Gene Ezell, the early-

planting cotton farmer, has his crop in the ground by now, of course. As a matter of fact, he's had it planted for a couple of weeks or so.

We apologize for not having made this report sooner. However, even at the early date he did plant, it seemed to us that he was pretty late. . . .

for him. He'll probably admit that, too, because he says the stand wasn't the best in the world and he's even talking about planting over.

That planting over business will be mostly for practice, though, we figure. Gene himself admits that trying to grow cotton planted this time of year is like "trying to raise a polar bear on the Sahara desert."

Ezell, you'll remember, is the fellow who was named champion corn grower in Texas last year. C. R. Brandon, who is somewhat of a cotton farmer himself, says, and rightly so, that he can't figure out why a champion corn grower would want to bother with a little dab of cotton. It is hard to understand.

.....

Farmers are noted for their pessimism. And that's another one of those understatements. We were mildly amused at them last week.

Early in the week, dry winds were drying out the soil and it looked like cotton, or a large part of it, would have to be planted over. We were sympathetic with the farmer's dry plight.

But later in the week, a made-to-order rain came. Still few, if any, happy farmers! Their pessimistic conversation changed to the fact that

(Continued on Page 6)

AT NOON TUESDAY --

City Hall Robbed

A daring, noontime robbery netted a burglar \$171.15 here Tuesday.

While Bovina city hall was closed during the noon hour, a locked drawer which contained the money was pried loose and the money stolen.

Entrance to the building was made through a rear door which was not locked.

City Secretary Henry Minter, who also served as part-time deputy sheriff, left the building for lunch about 12:15. When he returned some 35 minutes later, the money was gone.

Minter and Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace left the building at the same time and went to eat together.

Included in the total take,

Duane Rea Area One Secretary

Duane Rea, Bovina High senior, was elected secretary of Future Farmers of America last week.

Election of Area officers was at a convention in Amarillo Saturday.

Attending from Bovina were Bobby Speir, voting delegate from the Bovina chapter; Roy Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor; and Rea. Rea is the first Bovina student to hold an area FFA office.

Applications for Lone Star Farmer degrees were also approved for two Bovina boys, Sid Killough and Arnold Kriegel. Both juniors, the boys are now completing their third year in FFA. Announcement of acceptance from officials is expected in about six weeks, reports Crawford.

At present, there are three Bovina boys who have received the degree. They are Duane Rea, James Stevens and Don Bandy. Stevens, a 1958 graduate, is now a student at Texas Tech.

FOR \$11,403.50 --

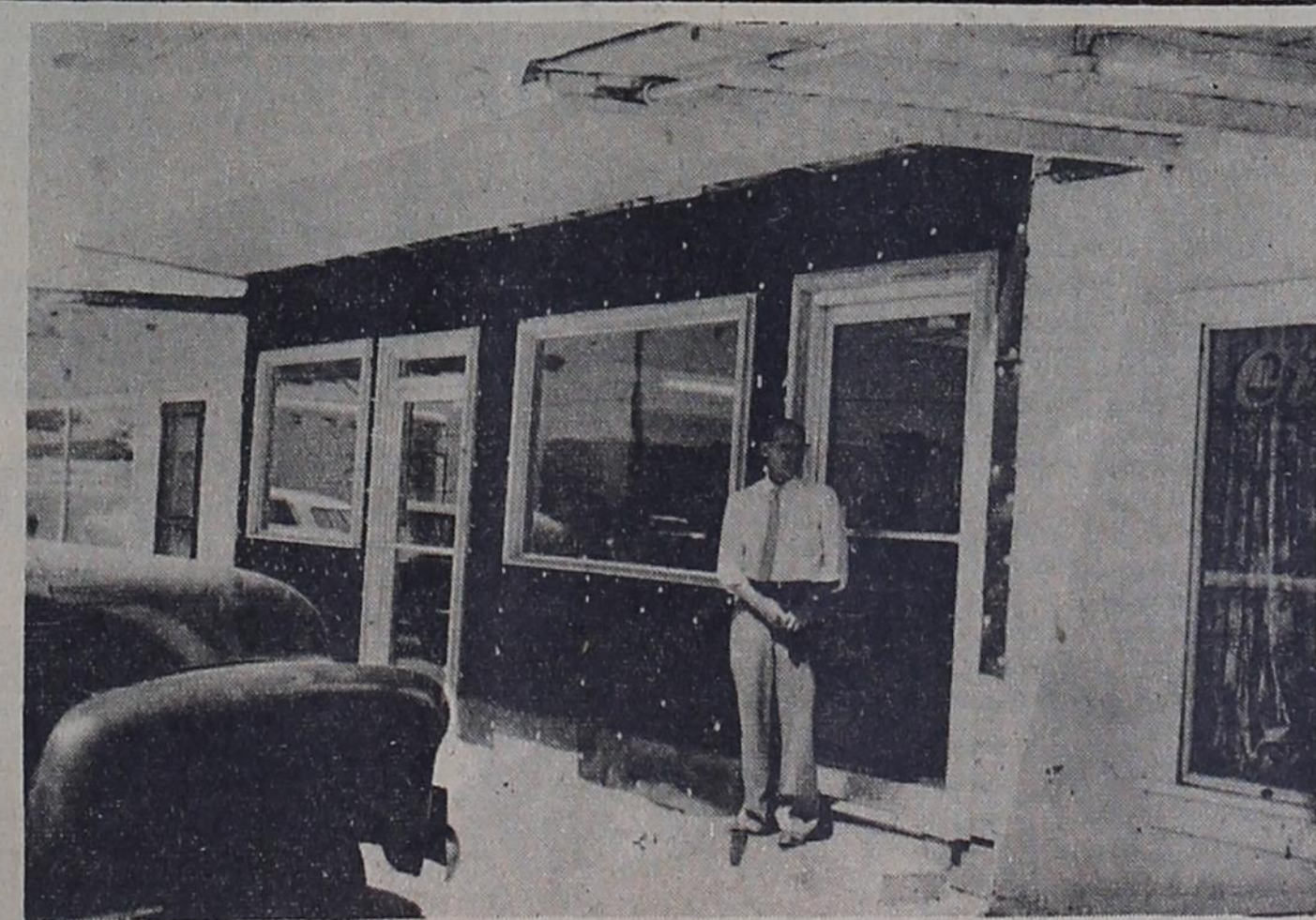
Methodists Award Parsonage Contract

Contract for a new Methodist parsonage here has been let.

Arnold Hromas, local builder, was awarded the contract at a meeting of Methodist Church building committee Friday evening.

Hromas' bid is for \$11,403.50. This includes everything for the three-bedroom brick home except air conditioning, carpeting, and garbage disposal unit, Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, says.

Construction is scheduled to begin in two weeks. The parsonage will be located across the street southeast of city park.



REMODELING---Two businesses in a state of remodeling now in Bovina are Bovina Beauty Shop, left, and Trimble Barber Shop. When work is complete, fronts of the buildings will be brick and glass. That's Barber Emmett Tabor in front of the barber shop.

Pancake Supper Thursday

Bovina Lions will host a pancake supper for the public Thursday night.

To be from 6:30 until 8, the fund-raising project will be in school cafeteria, Leon Grisom, Lions president, announces.

Proceeds from the feed will be used to finance Little League baseball here this summer.

Cost for the meal, which will feature bacon as well as pancakes, will be 75 cents per person.

A Lions committee, composed of Wendol Christian, Carl Rea, and Bedford Caldwell, is in charge of the project.

\$85,000 WORTH --

Baptist Bond Sale Slated

Building bonds, for a total of \$85,000, go on sale next week by First Baptist Church.

Bonds will finance building of a new auditorium and improvements to present facilities. Sales will begin Monday, May 18, and continue through

the following Saturday.

Rev. Jack Jeter, pastor, announces that bonds will be sold for \$250.00, \$500.00 and \$1,000.00 each. All will draw six per cent interest yearly, paid twice a year.

Purchase of bonds is not limited to members of the church.

J. D. Kirkpatrick and Roy Whisler are co-chairman of the fund raising campaign. Captains will be named for approximately 20 teams of campaign salesmen later this week.

Teams will plan to inform those interested as to the procedure of bond purchase and interest return.

Duration of the bonds, says Rev. Jeter, will be from six months to 13 1/2 years, depending upon the size bond purchased.

The pastor points out that long term bonds will serve a dual purpose of helping the church and community and, at the same time, saving money, perhaps for a child's future education.

Anyone interested in purchasing bonds should contact either Kirkpatrick, Whisler or the minister.

N. Cumpston To State Meet

Nancy Cumpston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpston, competed in the state University Interscholastic League Meet last week. She, accompanied by her father, spent several days in Austin where she was a participant in state shorthand contests.

Miss Cumpston placed ninth, with a 87.4 percent accuracy. The tests were dictation for five minutes, at 100 words per minute.

She earned the right to represent Bovina by winning district and regional shorthand contests.

MONDAY NIGHT --

Board Official Business Routine

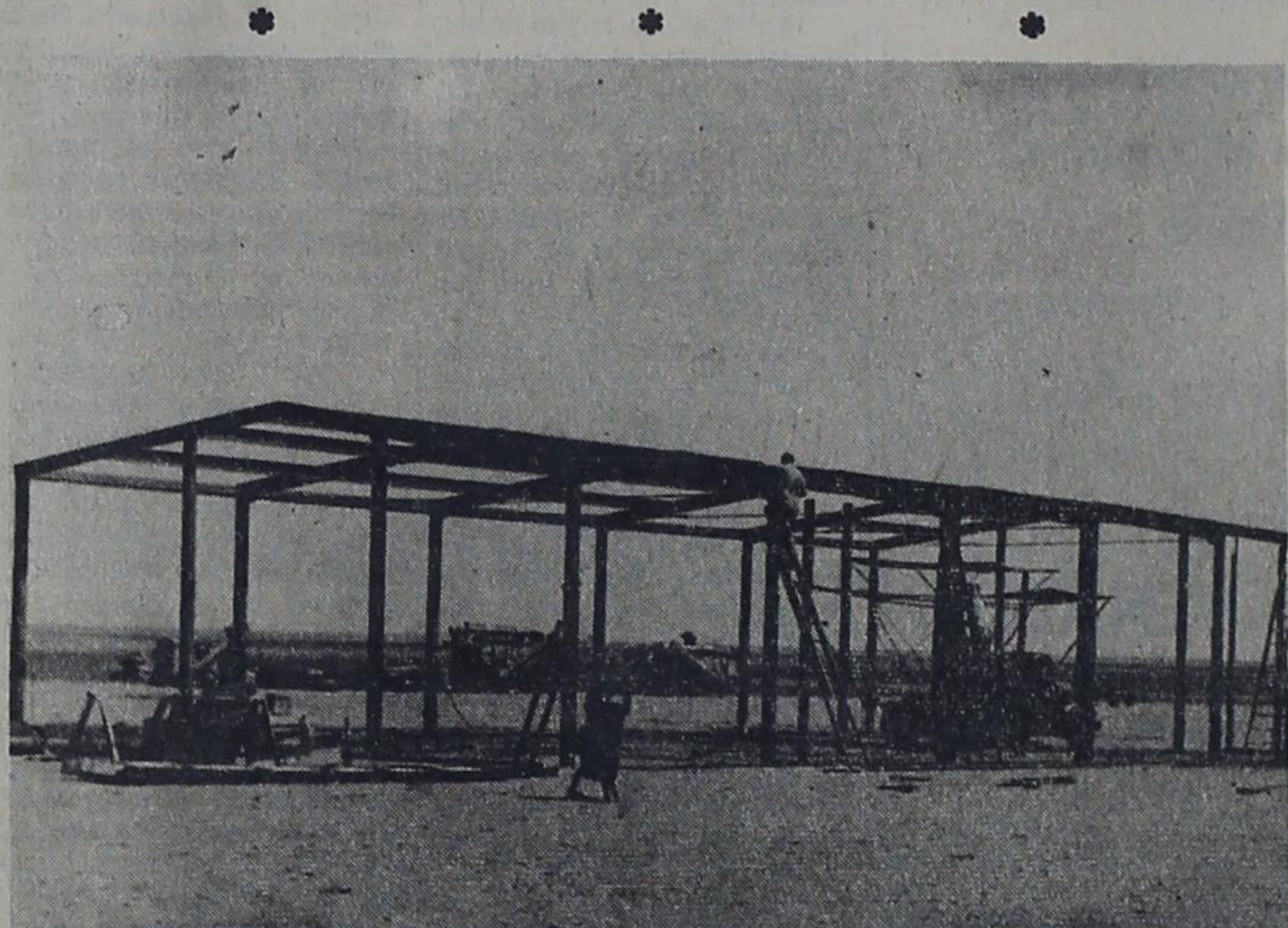
Officially, regular meeting of Bovina School board of trustees was routine Monday night.

Members discussed improvements being made to football field. New grass is being planted and the present turf will not be plowed up. New grass will supplement the turf which already exists.

Bus Foreman Frank Wil-

ON HIGHWAY 60 --

Wheat Growers Plans Addition



NEW BUILDING---Workers were busy this week erecting this building on west Highway 60. It will be new home of Hartwell Machinery Co. The building will house a shop and offices. It is scheduled to be completed in about two weeks.

Hartwell Machinery Will Move

New homes are planned for a pair of Bovina businesses.

First of the two to move to a new location will be Hartwell Machinery Co. Located on south side of east Highway 60, the business will move to new building, now under construction, on the north side of the highway.

The new building is a Durable and will have walls of sheet metal, announces Tom Hartwell, co-owner of the business. It is expected to be completed and the business moved in two weeks.

Size of the Hartwell building is 36 by 80 feet. It will house a shop and offices.

Hartwell Machinery has been in its present location for five years.

.....

On Hartwell's old location, Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., which has traded for the property, plans to construct a 200,000 bushel, concrete elevator complete with office and scales, James Russell, Wheat Growers' manager, says.

The addition will be a supplement to the present elevator which is located south of the railroad, Russell points out.

Estimated cost of the new elevator is \$200,000. It will consist of four tanks with a total of 15 grain bins.

There's a possibility the new elevator will be ready for milo harvest this fall. Construction is scheduled to begin about July 1, though contract hasn't yet been let.

Money for the new structure is being raised by selling first preferred stock. This method is expected to produce half the total cost. The balance will be borrowed.

Russell feels the highway location "will greatly improve our service to our customers."

Robert Harris Injured in Fall

Robert Harris, an employee at Joe M. Brown Gin, seriously injured his left ankle last week. The injury was the result of a fall while at work.

Harris was taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital. He will be confined to his home for several weeks.

ANSWER SOON --

May Vote Swim Pool Bonds Yet

Possibility of voting city bonds to build a public swimming pool here still exists.

At a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, city commission instructed Henry Minter, city secretary, to write a bondsmen asking the possibility of voting bonds for construction of the

pool.

Minter said this week that he expects a "yes" or "no" soon from Bob Davis, who has handled bonds for the city in the past. The commission is interested in having a bond election if the bonds would not cause an increase in taxes.

Commission requested Water Superintendent John Wilson to take inventory of pipe, fittings, etc. which the city has.

Also, plans were made to repair and improve city park.

Minter was granted May 22-25 as vacation time. Those days will count against vacation time which he didn't take last year.

In other business, minutes of previous meeting were approved and the month's bills were voted to be paid.

The meeting was postponed from the regular Monday night time to the Wednesday afternoon session.

Perkins Services Thursday

Funeral services were conducted in Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church for Jim Perkins, a Parmer County pioneer. Perkins, 87, died at his home in Farwell Tuesday of last week.

Perkins is survived by a son, Clyde of Oklahoma Lane community; a daughter, Mrs. John West of Farwell; three grandchildren, Mrs. Billy Sudders of Bovina, L. J. West of Abernathy and Mrs. Jim Nunnelly of Odessa; also two sisters, Mrs. Billy Wilson of Elmer, Okla., and Miss Julia Perkins of Tipton, Okla., and eight great-grandchildren.

Rev. L. R. Wood, pastor (Continued on Page 6)

son went to Dallas today (Wednesday) to bring back an activity bus which the board is considering buying. After the bus is returned here, it will be purchased if the board approves. Superintendent Warren Morton explained that it was impossible for members of the board to go to Dallas to inspect the bus so the company involved agreed to the reverse arrangement.

The board discussed a question as to whether three members were eligible to be members. There was no action to be taken on this question, according to legal advice which the board had obtained.

Members involved were Wendol Christian, Bob Wilson, and J. D. Kirkpatrick. The question in Christian's case concerned the fact that he has relatives by marriage employed by the school district. Wilson and Kirkpatrick are stockholders in First National Bank,

IS RELEASED

Mrs. Travis Lloyd was released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Wednesday of last week. She had been confined to the hospital for eight days, following major surgery. Mrs. Lloyd is reported to be "doing as well as can be expected."

Vivaleigh Steelman Tops 8th Graders

Vivaleigh Steelman is valedictorian of Bovina's eighth grade class this year. Second scholastically and named salutatorian is Carole Jean Hastings.

Announcement of honors was made Monday morning by Cecil Dykes, sponsor of the class.



VIVALEIGH STEELMAN

Vivaleigh has an average of 95.95; Carole Jean's average is 94.8.

Two others who had above 90 percent averages were Gary Stevenson with 94.45 and Don Cumpston with 93.6.

Vivaleigh is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steelman; Carole Jean's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings.

Graduation ceremonies for eighth grade students will be Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m. It will be in the school auditorium and members of the class will conduct its own program.

For the first time in the history of Bovina Schools, the eighth grade will be graduated in caps and gowns.

Among other activities planned for the graduating class is a banquet Saturday night. It will be in the band hall, with Superintendent Warren Morton and principals Miss Grace Paul and Roy Whisler as guests.

Teachers of the class will also be present.

Judge Glen Williams of Muleshoe will be guest speaker and tentative plans have been made for the Wilsonaire Trio to sing.

The banquet will be formal.



CAROLE JEAN HASTINGS



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher
Sally Whitesides, News & Society Writer
Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas.
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

College, Marriage Among Senior Plans

(Editor's note: The following article is the first part of two. The second, and final section will appear in next week's issue of The Bovina Blade.)

"What are your plans now?" That is the question put to high school seniors by practically everyone they meet about this time each year.

As has been The Bovina Blade's policy for the past several years, the same question was asked the 1959 graduating class last week. Their plans for the future, with a "thumbnail sketch" of their backgrounds are listed here.

RAMEY BRANDON
Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon, plans to attend college at Texas Tech this fall. He will major in public accounting.

His interests run to music, sports and movies and has photography and bowling for hobbies. Ramey's athletic background is full, with three years each in football and basketball and four years in baseball. He was a member of the second all-district football team for two years.

He is president of student council this year and has been a member for three years.

JANICE RICHARDS
"I plan to attend college at Wayland in Plainview and will major in math with a minor in physical education," says Janice.

Elders daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, Janice is an outstanding athlete. She has an illustrious background in basketball, being a member of the All-State team in 1959 and having been chosen twice as a member of the All-District and All-Regional teams. She was also picked to play with Dowell's Dolls, with whom she played a number of post-season games.

But athletics aren't her complete interest. Janice reads for a hobby, has been a member of student council two years, member of Future Homemakers of America four years and earned the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award this year. She has also been chosen "most likely to succeed."

ARLENE CLAYTON
Sports, designing and music are the interests listed by Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton. Her hobby is drawing house plans. She plans to go to West Texas State in Canyon this fall or a business college in Lubbock.

Arlene has been a member of FHA for four years; was named Future Farmer of America Sweetheart in 1957, "most beautiful" and class favorite. During 1959, she was chosen as "Miss BHS."

Sports, too, have been of interest to Arlene. She has two years of basketball, three years volleyball and four years

pep squad to her credit.

BILLY BURNAM
"Lumberjacking, army and getting married" were listed, in that order, as plans made for the future by Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam. He is interested in sports, with basketball, football, and track in his high school background. Billy has also been chosen "most popular," "wittiest" and "best all-round boy for 1959." He is a member of FFA and is on the annual staff.

KENT GLASSCOCK
"I'm interested in art and that's my hobby" says Kent. His plans for the future include college at Tech where he will major in commercial art.

Kent is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glasscock. He has three years of FFA behind him and is vice-president of the Bovina chapter this year.

He is also interested in sports, having played baseball for four years and football three years. In football, Kent was chosen as a member of the second all-district team for 1959.

DON BANDY
Football, three years; track, three years; and baseball, two years goes the list of athletic accomplishments made up by this son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy. He received honorable mention in the district football activities during 1958 and participated in a regional track meet the same year.

Don also received his Lone Star Farmer Degree last year, having been a member of FFA for four years. He was also chosen football hero, "most handsome" and a member of 1959 annual staff.

Don is interested in law enforcement and plans to go to college to major in history. "After college," says Don, "I plan to become a law officer."

His hobby is raising livestock.

DONALD JONES
Plans for the future of Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, include Texas Tech this fall, where he will study engineering. His interests include engineering, math, sports, fishing and other outdoor activities.

Donald has played football four years; basketball, three years; and baseball, four years. He has been a member of FFA for three years, and an officer for two. He is a member of 1959 annual staff and was chosen "old bachelor of 1957."

JOAN KAY (EZELL) HORN
Joan Kay's list of achievements during high school is long and varied. For example, she has participated in sports, student council, school paper staff, annual staff and has been chosen as "most sleepiest."

In basketball, this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ezell has been named "all-district" and "all-regional." Chosen, too, as "Miss BHS" during 1958, football queen this past year and also "best sport" and "best all-round" of 1959.

She is also a member of the band, science club, has been a twirler, an FHA officer and has been chosen "outstanding" in English and public speaking.

Joan Kay plans to work this summer at Wilson's Super Market and attend West Texas State this fall, along with her husband, Dick.

MARJORIE DANE
"I plan to work during the summer and, eventually, get married" says Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane.

Marjorie is interested in homemaking, with two years of FHA behind her. She also likes sports and has played for basketball four years. Music and photography are her hobbies.

KAY HARTZOG
Kay, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog, and class valedictorian, plans to attend Texas Tech this fall. Her interests are music and sports.

In the sports department, Kay has played basketball and volleyball three years. Also, she has been in student council for two years and was an officer one year.

Kay has been a member of FHA for three years and was an officer two years. She has also participated in both junior and senior plays and was a member of the one act play competition this year.

RONNIE ISHAM
Ronnie says, "I'm going to Texas A & M this fall." He has played football one year and was chosen for the second team all-district. He also participated in basketball one year and here again he achieved success, being named to the all-district team. Baseball has been his interest and activity for three years.

Ronnie was chosen class favorite in 1956; is vice-president of the senior class; named "Mr. BHS" and has been on the annual staff this year.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE within the State of Texas -- GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Parmer County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: ALBERT J. LETTOW, (also known as A. J. LETTOW), and wife, MARY LETTOW; and ANNIE S. JERSIG, and her husband, F. W. JERSIG and SHEL-

BY JERSIG (who also signs his name JO SHELBY JERSIG AND ALSO J. S. JERSIG) and wife, if married, whose name other than MRS. SHELBY JERSIG, is unknown to plaintiff; and ALLEEN J. MONNING, as Administratrix of Will Annexed of the Estate of Anne S. Jersig, deceased; and the UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES of all of the above defendants, who are deceased, DEFENDANTS GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Court-house thereof, in Farwell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 22nd day of June, A. D., 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 7th day of May, A. D., 1959, in this cause, numbered 2048 on the docket of said court and styled A. F. MANN, PLAINTIFF VS. ALBERT J. LETTOW, ET AL. DEFENDANTS, wherein A. F. Mann is Plaintiff and the Defendants are those persons first named in this writ and to whom it is directed.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

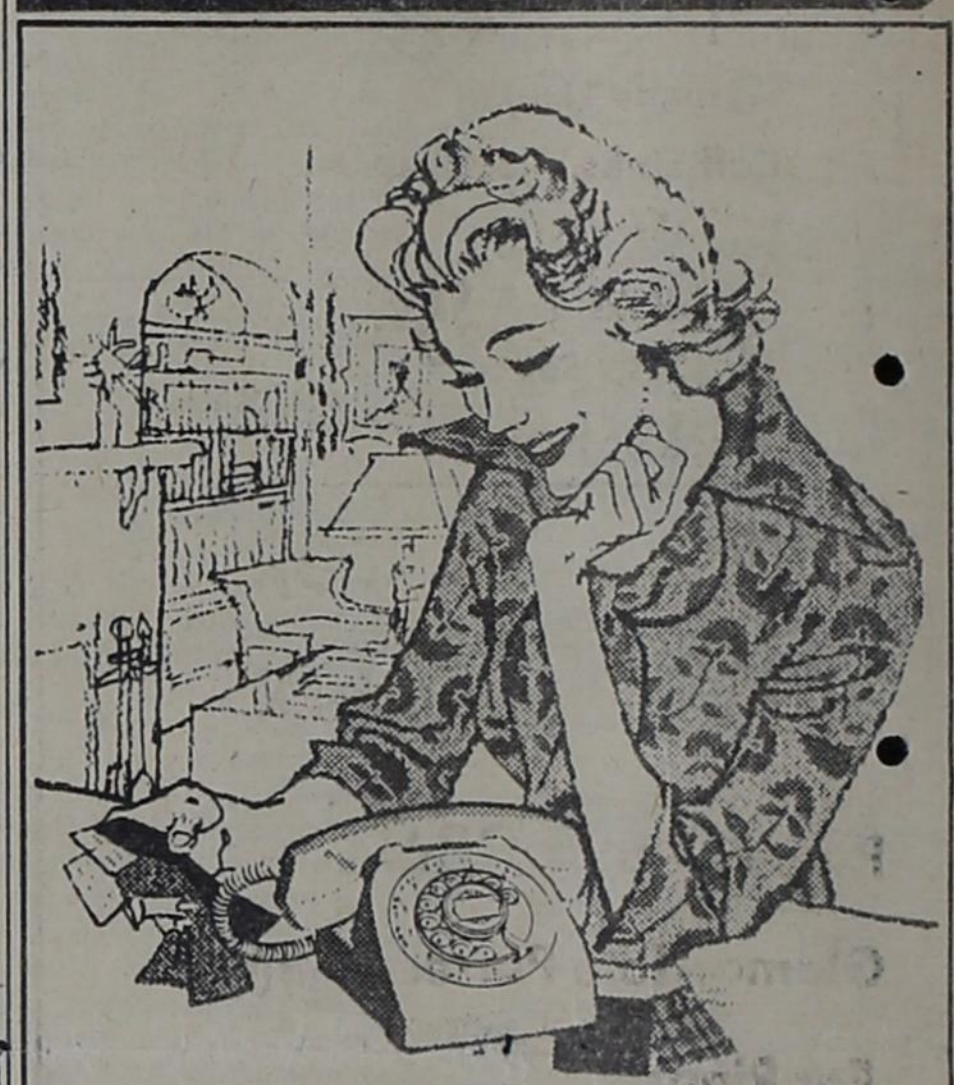
A suit in statutory trespass to try title to all of the Northwest one-fourth (N.W. 1/4) of Section Number Twelve (12), Block B of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, containing 160 acres of land, save and except 2.686 acres heretofore conveyed by W. H. Downing at ux to J. S. Triplett, Jr., described in deed recorded in Volume 77, page 192, Deed Records, Parmer County, Texas, save and except an undivided 1/4th non-participating royalty interest and save and except an undivided 1/4th mineral interest, both heretofore reserved, fully described in the deed from Dennis Williams et ux to A. F. Mann recorded in Vol. 103 page 228, Deed Records, Parmer County, Texas.

Plaintiff claims title in fee simple to said tract of land and claims title by virtue of the three, five and ten year statute of limitations and the statute of limitations of twenty-years provided by Article

5519 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the manes hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Farwell, Texas, this 7th day of May A. D., 1959. Attest: Signed-Hugh Moseley Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas 47-4tc

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Luncheon Closes Guild Season

Members of Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening in Methodist Church parlor for a salad luncheon. The covered dish meal and program following was the final meeting of the season for the organization. Mrs. Billie Sudderth, coordinator, was installing officer in candlelight ceremonies. Officers installed were president, Mrs. Pat Terry; vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Williams; secretary, Miss Grace Paul

and treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Thornton.
Mrs. Loucile Foster was installed as secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, secretary of missionary education; and Mrs. Sudderth, coordinator.
In a brief business meeting, Mrs. Dean Hastings, chairman of the nominating committee, gave a report of officers chosen.

Other reports were given by Miss Paul, as last year's secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, as last year's secretary of promotion.
A short devotional by Mrs. Hastings was titled, "Ye Are the Light of the World."
Attending were Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. M. H. Laney, Mrs. Hastings, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Foster, Miss Paul, Mrs. Davis Edens, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Sudderth and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides.
No meetings will be conducted during summer months. The organization will become active again in September.

GRADUATION GIFTS

- FOR HIM**
- Sport Shirts \$2.98
 - Belts \$1.98
 - Sox pr. 49¢
 - Cigarette Lighter, Cuff Links, Tie Clasp SET \$7.98
 - Cuff Links & Tie Clasp Set \$5.00
 - Pocket Knives \$1.98

- FOR HER**
- Panties - pr. 98¢
 - Glamor-Tote Purses \$1.00
 - Ear Rings & Brooches \$1.49
 - Gift-Boxed Hankie Sets 59¢
 - Hose - 98¢ to \$1.25
 - Bobby Sox 49¢
 - Scarfs 69¢

5¢ SCOOTER'S 10¢

"THE POST OFFICE IS NEXT DOOR SOUTHWEST OF US"

Shower Planned

Mrs. Dennis Rankin will be feted with a bridal shower Thursday of this week. The courtesy will be in First Baptist Church annex, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Rankin is former Jo Carol Wiley, who lived in Bovina with her aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Johnston, A/IC and Mrs. Rankin live in Clovis. He is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base.
Friends and relatives are cordially invited to be present, a hostess reports.

Rebecca's Plan Monthly Social

Members of First Baptist Church Rebecca Sunday School Class met last week to plan a social for tomorrow (Thursday) evening. The party will be at 7:30 in the church annex. Class members and their families will attend, says Mrs. E. H. Moody, class vice president.
At the meeting last week, plans were also made for regular meetings in the future.

They decided to meet the last Thursday afternoon of each month at 3 in the church annex.

New Neighbors

A number of families have moved in Bovina recently. They include:
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin, from 305 Eighth Street, to 903 East Street; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bookout, from 407 Avenue D to 409 Halsell; Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, from 405 Seventh Street to 403 Seventh Street.
Moving from Bovina recently have been Mrs. A. C. Teter; from 403 Seventh street, to Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hooper, from 607 Fourth Street, to Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farrell, from 409 Avenue B to Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nabors, from trailer park, to Colony, Okla.

I were but little happy if I could say how much.

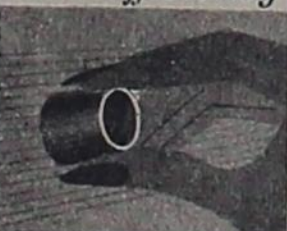
COMFORT-PLANNED to cool the entire home for just pennies a day

Wright

WINDOW VIEW COOLERS


"creating new climates for better living"

COMFORT-PLANNED features for more air... more efficiency... more comfort




COMFORTROL
AIR VOLUME SELECTOR

Just dial for exact volume desired... any setting from a soft "whisper" to full-rated capacity.




FLOGUIDE GRILLES
FOR AIRFLOW CONTROL

Attractive plastic grilles provide directional control of cooled air—guide it exactly where you want it.



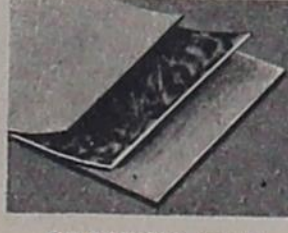
NEW AQUADIAL
COOLING-VENTILATING CONTROL

Provides instant, fingertip control of water supply to cooling surfaces... aids in control of humidity.



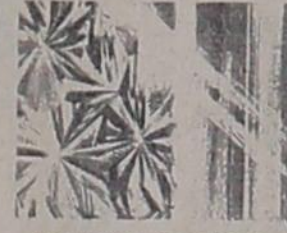
POWER THRUST
BLOWER WHEELS

Large, extra-bladed, deep-pitch blower wheels provide high volume air delivery at "whisper-quiet" sound level.



GALVANIZED STEEL
CONSTRUCTION

All models of heavy gauge Parke-Bonderized steel... plated, lock-screw construction for longer life.



POSITIVE PROTECTION
AGAINST RUST

Rust-resistant EPON enamel gives "porcelainized" finish, gives these coolers positive protection against rust, corrosion.

A QUALITY Air Conditioner
Priced from \$99.50

We have the WRIGHT That's RIGHT for your home!

Bicero Smith's LUMBER COMPANY

Phone AD8-2671
Bovina

Mity - Fine BROOMS

Extra Fancy Straw \$1.69 Reg. \$1.95

Carnation Powdered MILK

14 qt. Box 99¢

Gunn Bros. Stamps with every purchase. They're double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday, May 14 - 15 - 16 is

DOLE TIME

at WILSON'S

- Dole Crushed Pineapple 3 No. 2 Cans 87¢
- Dole Sliced Pineapple 3 No. 1 1/4 Cans 69¢
- Dole Crushed Pineapple 3 No. 1 Flat Cans 49¢
- Dole Pineapple Juice 3 46 Oz. Cans \$1
- Dole Pineapple - Grapefruit Drink 3 46 oz. Cans 89¢
- Dole Pineapple CHUNK Tid - Bit Crushed 5 No. 2 11 Cans \$1

- Soflin TOILET TISSUE 4 - Roll Pack 33¢
- Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 Oz. Can 19¢

Shurfine SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can 65¢

- Finest Quality MEATS
- Armour Star - Tra - Pak Sliced Bacon Lb. 59¢
 - Fresh Pork Shoulder Steak Lb. 39¢
 - CURED HAM Center Cut Sliced Lb. 98¢
 - Pinkney Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag 49¢

Energy BLEACH

Quart Bottle 15¢

Shurfine Whole Beets

Medium Size 2 No. 303 Cans 25¢

Hunt's PEACHES

Slices or Halves 2 No. 300 Cans 45¢

Borden's Charlotte Freeze

MELLORINE

Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

- Libby MEAT PIES Beef, Chicken, Turkey 8 Oz. 25¢
- Patio Beef Enchilada DINNERS 12 ozs. 49¢
- Libby's CUT OKRA PEAS & CARROTS CHOPPED BROCCOLI TURNIP GREENS 10 Oz. Pkgs. 19¢

- DOLE JUICES Pineapple Pineapple - Orange Pineapple - Grapefruit 3 6 Oz. Cans 59¢

Folger's Instant Coffee 95¢

Starkist Green Label TUNA No. 1/2 Can 29¢

Holsum TEA 5 1/2 oz. 49¢

Roxey DOG FOOD 5 Tall Cans 39¢

With 32 Oz. Glass Kraft Velveeta

Nabisco Ritz CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 33¢

CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Loaf 79¢

WILSON'S

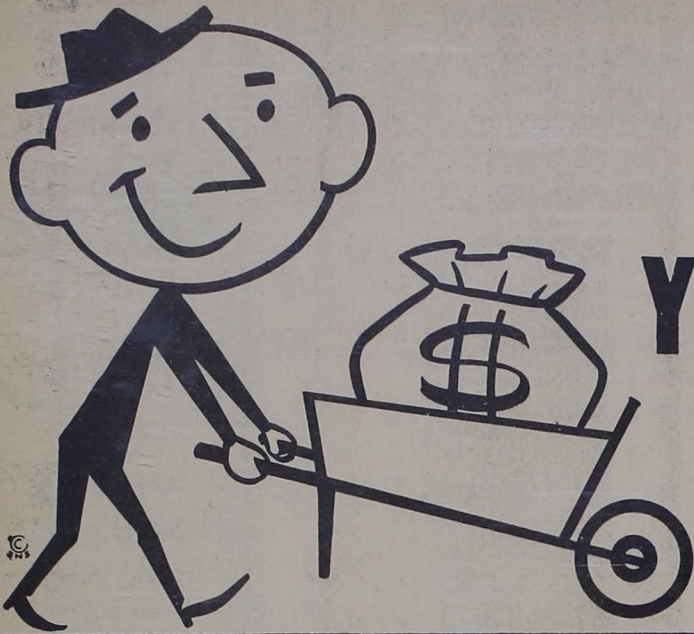
MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORE SUPER MARKET BOVINA

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Arizona, Large Firm Heads

- Lettuce Head 10¢
- Texas CARROTS 1 Lb. Cello Bag 10¢
- Washingon Winesap APPLES Lb. 12 1/2¢

Phone AD 8-4781



YOU DRAW DIVIDENDS

*from every business enterprise
in the community where you live*

**If some
good neighbor
with a popcorn stand
was giving you
part of his
profits every day...**

... you would probably give him ALL of your popcorn business ... you might even try to influence other neighbors to take up popcorn ... and to buy it at home.

Actually, you DO share in the profits of EVERY business in your home community, because a BIG PART of the gross margin on every local business transaction goes toward the support of things that benefit YOU and everyone else who lives here.

Such as schools, churches, roads and streets, fire and police protection, jobs for more people so that we can keep among us MORE good teachers and preachers and doctors and other skilled folks. And so we can have more stores that are better stocked for our convenience and for our EMERGENCY needs.

Because we don't get these benefits in cash, we sometimes forget that ALL home business is really OUR BUSINESS. And some of us even forget ... and trade somewhere else ... when OUR OWN PAYCHECK depends on keeping this community prosperous.

**It Pays to Buy
where you Live**

**These Bovina Business Establishments Are Genuinely Interested
in the Future of This Community and in your Welfare—TRADE AT
HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU!**

WESTERN WAREHOUSE CO.

HAMLETT WELDING

COMBS GROCERY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF BOVINA

BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.

THREE-WAY CHEMICAL CO.

 VENABLE '66'
SERVICE STATION

5¢ SCOOTER'S 10¢

PAUL JONES
TEXACO SERVICE STA.

TRIMBLE BARBER SHOP


WARREN AUTO SUPPLY

WILSON'S SUPER MARKET

KERBY WELDING SERVICE

LAWLIS GIN CO.

BONDS OIL CO.

 ROY FULLER
SERVICE STATION

POWELL
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY

ED'S AUTO SERVICE

BOVINA WHEAT
GROWERS, INC.

BOVINA REAL ESTATE & INS.

SHERLEY GRAIN CO.

ARTISTIC HAIRSTYLE SALON

WILSON-BROCK
INSURANCE AGENCY


CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE

BOVINA BEAUTY SHOP

MUSTANG THEATRE

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

 SOUTHSIDE
SER. STA. & GRO.

PINK PATIO BEAUTY SALON

CITY DRUG

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.

BOVINA TIRE SUPPLY


BOVINA RESTAURANT

BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL

BOVINA BLADE

SUPER SAVEWAY

PARMER CO. FARM SUPPLY

 CHARLES OIL CO.



Interest To
THE WOMEN

Mrs. Tom Ware Honored Friday

Mrs. Tom Ware was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Refreshments of cake, punch, coffee and mints were served from a table laid with a white linen cloth, with pastel blue

cutwork, over pink. The centerpiece was an arrangement of dark orchid iris and greenery in a giant ceramic bootie.

Individual cakes were decorated with candy booties, hand made of icing to resemble hand crochets. Each tiny bootie was further trimmed with a white ruffle of icing.

Corages featuring a baby rattle "flower" was presented to the honoree by the hostess. Her mother, Mrs. A. M. Martin, and her husband's mother, Mrs. E. M. Ware, were also presented with similar corages.

Mrs. Don Murphy was in charge of games and, as a "prize" for winning the last one, Mrs. Ware was presented with her gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Mrs. Tommy Williams, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Vernon Ward and Mrs. Hawkins. Approximately 25 guests attended.

It's Irrigation Time Again And We Have A Lot of The Things You'll Need Dams Murphy Switches Oil Filters Spark Plugs Bearings Belts STP WARREN AUTO SUPPLY Highway 60

Club Meets In Spite of Weather

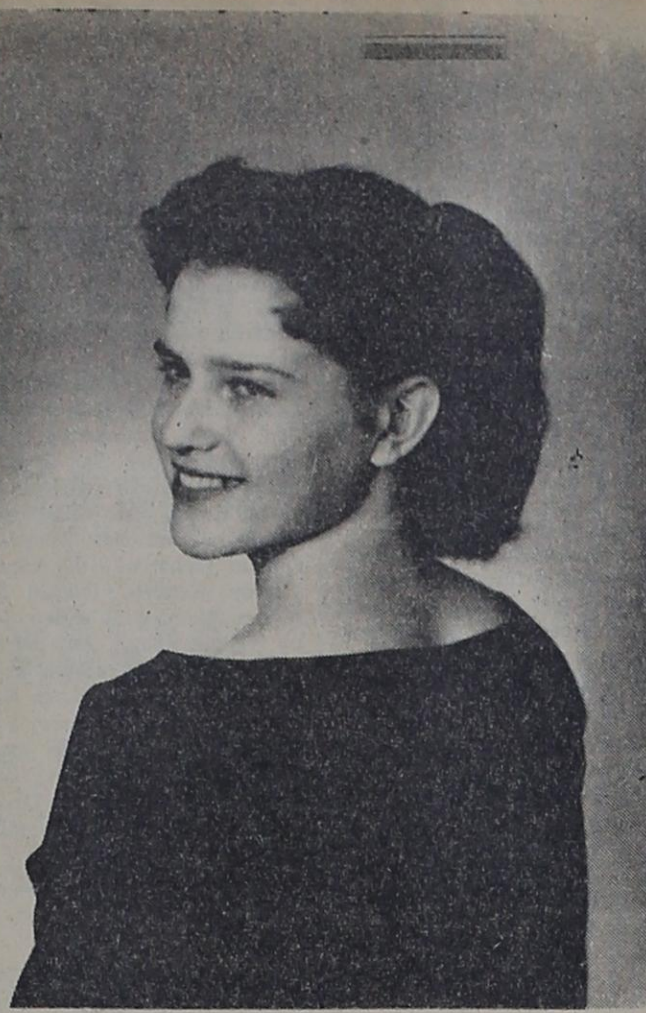
Due to incimate weather of last Thursday, last minute alterations were made in the Quilting Club's meeting plans.

Originally scheduled to be in the home of Mrs. Levi Johnson, the meeting was changed to be with Mrs. Mel Gunn. Members attempted to get to Mrs. Johnson's home but were discouraged by farmers who had driven over the muddy road.

So, the luncheon was served in the Gunn home and afterwards, members spent the afternoon working on their "March of Dimes quilt." The quilt is an annual project of the organization, and will be auctioned off next winter. The proceeds will go to MOD.

Attending were Mesdames Tom Rhodes, Will Parker, Chick Warren, J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Lloyd Killough and Mrs. Gunn.

A light heart lives long.



June Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Downs, Bovina, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Freida, to Daniel Grahl Jones of Alvarado. He is a son of Daniel M. and the late Bonnie Jones of Al-

varado. The wedding will be in First Baptist Church, Friday, June 12, at 3 p.m.

Miss Downs is a senior in Bovina High School. Jones is attending Texas Tech at Lub-

Joint Recital To Be Sunday

Barbara Taylor and Kay Hartzog will be presented in a joint vocal recital Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Methodist Church sanctuary. Both young ladies will be accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Doris Wilson, at the piano.

Among composers to be featured in Miss Taylor's selections are Malotte, Romberg, Jerome Kern and Talbert. Miss Hartzog has chosen selections by Giuseppe Giordain, Robert Franz, Gershwin and Haydn Wood.

The public is invited to attend the recital and reception following.

Spend Weekend With Parents

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins and children of Matador visited Saturday with their parents here. Mrs. Hawkins is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody; he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins.

Also visiting early this week in Bovina was Pvt. Ray W. Phillips of Fort Chaffee, Ark. He was here to see his wife, Sue and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody.

No invitations are being sent. Friends and relatives are invited to be present.

FARM Needs Priced Savingly Low!!!

Texas Certified 620 Grain Sorghum SEED

91% germination 99.8% pure

\$6.00 cwt. cash \$8.00 cwt. fall terms

Reliable BATTERIES

6 - volt 18 mo. guarantee 90 day unconditional guarantee \$9.95 exchange

12 volt 18 mo. guarantee 90 day unconditional guarantee \$13.95 exchange

Full Flow Oil Filters for Chrysler Industrial Motors \$1.05 each \$12. case

Bovina Farm Chemical

Troy Fuller - All Kinds of Fertilizer - AD8-4311

Double Frontier Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.



SUPER SAVEWAY

BOVINA

PH. AD 8-2811

-OPEN SUNDAYS-

Kimbell's OLEO 2 lbs. 29c

US No. 1 Russett Potatoes 10 lb. bag 69c

Longhorn SAUSAGE Mild or Hot 39c

Beef Rib USDA Good lb. 29c

Thrift-T-Wise Frozen Steaks 8-Pack 85c

Graduation Special!

Samsonite start-a-set Sale!

overnight cases for men and women \$16.95 (Regularly \$19.95)

GET THREE DOLLARS OFF regular price on the lovely Ladies' O'Nite Case... or handsome Men's Companion case in famous Samsonite Streamlite! Add matching pieces to complete your set of this luxurious luggage!



- KEEPS ITS FIRST TRIP LOOK!
- Classic designed to stay in style!
- Triple-strength construction, vinyl coverings resist scrapes and scuffs
- Rich linings... roomy pockets.
- Choice of smart colors.

BUY NOW! OFFER LIMITED!

WILLIAMS Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers In Bovina"

Del Monte English Peas

No. 303 Can 19c

Del Monte Spinach

No. 303 Can 15c

SWAN'S DOWN

Banana, Chocolate Chip, Orange, Coconut, Lemon Flake,

CAKE MIX

pkg. 39c

Kimbell's BISCUITS 10 CANS 99c

FOOD

Redwood Lunch Meat 2 12-oz. cans 49c

Northern NAPKINS Assorted Colors 2 60 Count Pkgs. 25c

Imperial - Pure Cane SUGAR 10 lb. bag 97c

Gaylord PEACH or PEAR Halves

4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1

Arm & Hammer SODA 1/2 lb. Box 5c

Nepce SARDINES 6-Can Pack 75c

Sunshine Hydrox COOKIES 12 oz. Pkg. 29c

RIVER RICE 2 lb. pkg. 25c

Kimbell's SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 59c

BUYS!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday May 14 - 15 - 16

902

AUTOMATIC HOME HEATING
Clean-burning, dependable, quick and automatic heating is yours with Gulfthane—at very low cost!

FASTER WATER HEATING
Gulfthane delivers all the piping hot water you need—when you need it. Does it 3 times faster than electricity, too!

MODERN COOKING
Discover how carefree, how easy cooking can be with Gulfthane and a modern LP-Gas range. Enjoy automatic cooking!

COST-CUTTING TRACTOR FUEL
Clean-burning Gulfthane cuts engine overhaul costs in half. Delivers greater power—faster speeds—faster farming!

POWERFUL IRRIGATION FUEL
Oil and plugs last far longer because Gulfthane is so clean-burning, so easy on engines!

PLAY OFF FRIDAY --

Bovina Loses At Nazareth

Handicapped by absence of two key players, Bovina's Mustangs suffered their first baseball defeat of the season at Nazareth Monday afternoon, 13-0.

The game left District 3-B with Bovina and Nazareth tied for the top slot. Both have 5-1 district records.

A sudden death playoff for the championship will be at Hereford Friday afternoon at 2. Winner of that game will represent 3-B in bi-district action.

Nazareth's only loss came at the hands of the Mustangs as Ramey Brandon pitched a no-hitter against them in a game played here.

The final game was originally scheduled for Friday. It was postponed until Monday because of rain.

The game was called at the end of four and a half innings because of the 10-run rule which is in effect in the district----if one team is 10

or more runs ahead of another after five innings, the game is automatically over.

James Lawlis did the pitching for Bovina. He allowed 11 hits and was hurt by sloppy, five-error support. He struck out two, walked two, and hit one batter.

Catcher Kent Glasscock and Shortstop Jon Lin Riddle were both out of the lineup Monday. They are expected to play Friday.

Coach Charles Don Smith's boys managed for only two hits. Buddy Turner and Jerry Rigdon, both freshmen, collected them. Both were singles.

After the game Hereford was agreed on as neutral site for the playoff tilt.

Probable starting lineup for Bovina in Friday's game:

Buddy Turner	If
James Lawlis	3b
Ronnie Isham	1b
Kent Glasscock	c
Ramey Brandon	p
Ron Lin Riddle	ss
Roger Ezell	cf
Max Gilreath	rf
Don Caldwell	2b

Sandels Move To Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sandel, former residents of Bovina, have moved to Dimmitt, reports a friend, Mrs. Lloyd Killough. The couple have lived for the past several years near Springlake School. He is now employed as custodian of a Dimmitt school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandel visited Saturday and Sunday in the Killough home.

Cafeteria Menu

The following menu is being served this week in Bovina Schools cafeteria. Compiled by Mrs. Gene Ezell, head of the cafeteria staff, it is subject to alteration.

Monday, May 11--Macaroni and cheese, apple, celery and raisin salad, English peas, rolls, butter, milk and chocolate cake.

Tuesday, May 12--Meat loaf, black eyed peas, buttered squash, sliced cucumbers, cornbread, butter, milk and mincemeat pie.

Wednesday, May 13--Cranberry sauce, chicken and dressing, potatoes, giblet gravy, green beans, rolls, butter, milk and grapefruit sections.

Thursday, May 14--Chili beans, spinach, pickled beets, onions, pickles, cornbread, butter, milk and peanut butter cookies.

Friday, May 15--Tuna salad, baked potato, jello salad, rolls, butter milk and apple butter.

"Safety Makes Sense" will be theme for the 16th annual Farm Safety Week, July 19-25.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- A Duncan Fyfe, drop - leaf dining table. Mahogany finish. Like new. Also, a Thermador air conditioner in good condition. Both priced to sell. Call ADams 8-4102. 46-3tp

FOR SALE: One used Frigidaire refrigerator; one apartment range and one breakfast table. Contact R. L. Edwards, 407 Second Street. 86-tfnc

FOR SALE-- 7-foot Kelvinator refrigerator in good condition. \$35. Can be seen at 406 Avenue F, Bovina, or call ADams 8-4131. A. B. Wilkinson. 47-2tc

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

FOR SALE -- 1957 Ford Ranchero. A-1 condition with new tires. See Mrs. Leola Williams. 46-2tc

LOST -- A large, Tiny Tears doll, with slightly disabled eyes. When last seen was sitting near trash barrel, partially or completely devoid of clothes. Please return to Honey Mast, ADams 8-4171. 45-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
May we extend our heartfelt thanks to those of you who expressed your sympathy in so many thoughtful ways during our recent bereavement. Your kindnesses have meant much to us.
Roy and Wilma Whisler

FOR SALE--Two bedroom house and furniture. M. D. Jones, ADams 8-4091. 47-1tp

FOR SALE--Grain-fed beef, half or whole. See or call Jack Wolton, ADams 8-2921. 47-2tp

FOR SALE -- 1-1955 John Deere combine in good condition and 1-1954 International truck, equipped with butane and hoist, in A-1 shape, nearly new tires. Contact Glen Hromas, Bovina. 45-3tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our appreciation for all the lovely flowers, the visits, cards and many kind deeds shown me during my illness. May God richly bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd

DITCH DIGGING SERVICE
10¢ per foot
ODIS WHITE
AD 8-2951

FOR SALE
1-used electric range; a good one;
1-used Hotpoint Automatic washer, guaranteed;
1-used General Electric automatic washer;
1-small, used refrigerator;
1-used gas range
1-used Sunbeam lawnmower
1-used Westinghouse washer.
Dean Hastings, Telephone ADams 8-4372. 44-4tc

Richards Slaughter House
"We Butcher, Anytime"
Ph. AD 8-2971 46-tfnc

FOR SALE--- 3 bedroom home in Bovina. On pavement. Floor furnace. Carpeted. Back yard fence. 2-car garage. Close to school. Immediate possession. Scott Levins -AD8-4172 44tfnc

Parents Urged To Enroll Pre-Schoolers

Parents with children who will start school next September are urged to register them within the next two weeks, says Miss Grace Paul, elementary principal.

Miss Paul reports enrollment day attendance last Wednesday was "very poor," with only a few children and parents present.

Parents who have not registered their children should go to Miss Paul's office before school dismisses for summer vacation. Miss Paul says there are "at least 50" children in the community who have not been enrolled.

With their child's birth certificate, each parent should visit Miss Paul any school day morning between 8 and 10 or any afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3:30. They will be asked a number of questions such as vaccination reports, etc., which a child would not be able to answer.

The grade school principal

In Area Hospitals

Jimmie Carter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter, was admitted to Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford Monday of last week. The little boy was suffering from pneumonia. Friends report he is improving.

Mrs. Jack Wolton was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital last week. She underwent a series of tests.

Murray Charles Vickers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, was released from Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona the latter part of last week. The baby was suffering from a severe cold and congestion. He is reported to be improving.

urges parents to come before school dismisses as it will save time, effort and errors. "The day school starts,"

Spring Concert Set For Sunday

A spring band concert will be presented Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. in school auditorium. Norris Samuelson, music and band director, reports selections will be played by sixth grade band members and seventh and eighth grade band members.

Those participating from sixth grade are David Anderson, Gary Beauchamp, Alice Del Toro, June Gay Douglas, Billy Charles, Pete Espinoza, Linda Estes, Ronny Glasscock, Maurine Hammonds, Tonya Ivy, Dennis Johnston, Billy Minter, Jimmy Redden, Roman Ramirez, Myrtice Shockley, Jerry Williams, and Gene Pruitt.

Seventh and eighth grade band members are Lynn Hudson, Bob Gonzales, Jerry Frazier, Jeanne Ivy, Kathy Jones, Paula Kay Kerby, Jerry Lorenz, Joyce Marshall, Drexel Morris, Billy McCormick, Mary Ann McKinney;

Harbor Honors Basketballers

Sports Fan R. T. Harbor honored members of Bovina High's boys and girls basketball teams with a bar-b-q supper Monday evening.

The meal, prepared by Scooter's Smokehouse, was Harbor's expression of gratitude for the teams' successful play during the past season.

The Fillies were state runners-up and the Mustangs were bi-district champions. Some 30 people attended the affair which was at the home of Coach Charles Don Smith.

Coveralls of striped, woven "easy-care" cotton with matching button-on apron are designed for the "gay gardener." Dainty embroidery covers the huge pockets of the apron.

Johnie Horn's Brother Dies

Robert Lloyd Horn, brother of Johnie Horn of Bovina, died Friday afternoon in Methodist Hospital of Lubbock, where he lived.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in a Floyada Church of Christ, with A. E. Williams, minister, in charge. Rev. Jack Jeter, pastor of First Baptist Church, assisted.

Horn, 54, is survived by his wife, Gail, and two children, Robert Lloyd Jr. and Jane. Also, two brothers, Johnie, and Leon of Miami, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Robertson of Floyada, Mrs. Otto L. L. of San Antonio and Mrs. Nelson Miller of Odessa.

PERKINS --
of the church, was in charge of services, assisted by Jimmy McGuire. Pallbearers were Don Jones, Clarence Christian, Lewis Pearce, Robert Rundell, Buck Bradshaw and Claude Rose. Steed's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Faults are thick where love is thin.

Superior ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial - Commercial - Residential
WIRING Ph. ADams 8-2751
Bovina, Texas

BUY NOW!
SUPPLIES ARE SHORT


Be First in Your Area with the New Higher Yielding DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM

Hurry—order Today! Supplies are limited. First come—first served. Get your DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM SEED from the DeKalb Dealer below.

J. T. Hammonds
Bovina AD 8-4541

HAVE POT WILL BREW
COFFEE
Now Only
5¢ Per Large Cup
(and it's good, too)
SCOOTER'S SMOKEHOUSE
-- BAR-B-Q --

Bovina Lions Club Pancake Supper
Thursday
May 14
6 to 8:30 P.M.
School Cafeteria
75¢ Per Person
EVERYONE WELCOME
Proceeds Will Finance Bovina's Little League Baseball Program.
Wendol Christian, Chief Cook
Bedford Caldwell, Head Waiter
Carl Rea, Bottlewasher



AMAZING NEW TIRE VALUES!



Firestone CHAMPIONS
Made with Firestone RUBBER-X for Extra Long Mileage

- S/F Safety-Fortified Cord Body for extra blowout protection.
- Seven sturdy Non-Skid Tread-ribs for longer mileage.
- Rugged Shoulders and Sidewalls for better performance.

12.95
Plus tax and recappable tire
Size 6.70-15
Blackwall Tube-Type

Paul Jones Service Station Ph. AD 8-4331
Bovina

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Rain Is Dandy, Nobody Hurt

The Parmer County area's first significant moisture of 1959 came during the past week. It was in the form of showers and drizzle, and was a welcome relief for what has been one of the driest springs in history for this part of the High Plains.

The rains came just on the heels of planting time for many cotton farmers, but few if any objections have been voiced. How much re-planting of cotton would be required because of the moisture was indefinite the early part of this week, but it is thought that the rains have not been too detrimental in this respect.

Receiving greatest benefit from the moisture has been the 1959 wheat crop, which is in the "heading" or critical stage of growth. Sufficient moisture at just this point is very important in determining what the yield of the crop will be.

As a whole, the irrigated wheat is in good condition, but farmers were complaining of having a hard time keeping up with water requirements at this point. Their wells have been needed in recent weeks to pre-irrigate other farmland

and for this reason the natural moisture came as a welcome relief.

Cotton is up to a stand in many parts of the county farming area, especially toward the south where the land is sandier and warms more quickly. In cases where the rain came just after planting, some farmers will soon be out "scratching" for a stand with rotary hoes, seeking to break the crust that formed after the moisture dried out on the surface.

.....
Rainfall amounts, as usual,

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

.....
Excerpting politics in foreign governments, revolutions of all types seem slow in coming. Man is a creature of habit, and it is his natural re-

action to resist change. This can be seen in any field of human endeavor. We are always reluctant to give up things of the past, provided that things of the present seem reasonably satisfactory. It takes great forces, natural or devised, to take us from the well-trodden path.

The men who mastermind the nation's advertising know more than anyone else man's innate desire to keep on doing as he has been accustomed to doing. This is their greatest challenge: to make people WANT to change.

These things being true, it is not surprising that most of our farmers this year will be farming just about as they did last year . . . raising about the same crops, irrigating, cultivating, and fertilizing about as they have been doing.

And while the bulk of our farming economy goes on just as it has for the past several years, there are great forces at work which will inevitably mean change for the farmers of the High Plains. We don't mean to say that all of our changes will

be for the best. But pressure are mounting that sooner or later will result in changes.

This won't and can't be regarded as a "revolution," because most people think in terms of turning something completely upside down in the time of one or two years as a revolution. We prefer the word dynamic to revolution. This carries the connotation that we live in a region and during a time when nothing is status quo; all is changing, taking on new form and meaning.

The predicted revolution to truck crops has failed to materialize on the irrigated Plains. Five years ago many people thought vegetables would occupy from one-half to a million acres by now. They haven't. This could have come to pass, all right, but our farmers have not been given either a natural or a conceived impetus to change. They have gone on pretty much the same as always.

Vegetables continue to make progress as a more and more important part of our cropping picture, but they have failed to measure up to the fancies of some of their boosters of less than a decade ago.

Probably the fastest-moving new development in our area agriculture is the increasing use of locally - grown feed-stuffs to produce meat animals. This is usually called "conversion," meaning that grain is transformed into meat by feeding it to cattle, hogs, or sheep.

Stop and think, though, how long ago it was when you first heard some far-sighted individual predict that the High Plains would soon surpass the Midwest in beef and swine production. Pin down the year. When was it? Perhaps 1950--maybe 1952?

And here, seven to nine years later, we are still predicting this "revolution." Feeding has increased substantially, to be sure, and especially within the past year or two. But where is this "Every farmer with a feed-lot" era? It's still in the future.

Now, if there is any moral to this little story, and you may be wondering how there could be, it would be this: Except for extreme conditions (such as war, or perhaps development of underground water, for two examples), all society -- even the American society -- is slow to change. Times are "dynamic" but they are not "boom and bust." Change is everywhere but revolution is rare indeed.

So, if you are waiting for revolution, better pull up a rocking chair. It will probably be a long time in coming.

Foster Second At Meet

Gary Foster, who won the Parmer County 4-H tractor driving contest two weeks ago, took second place at the district meet at Canyon Saturday.

He will be eligible to attend the State 4-H Roundup at College Station in June. The three top boys of the district competition receive this honor.

The tractor driving contest is made up of three parts. The first is a written examination. The second is a safety check. The third is competition driving on a carefully laid out course.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foster of Farwell.

Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

Let's talk straight about releasing an unplanted cotton allotment . . . you don't have to do it, but you should . . . every acre allotted for the purpose should be planted to cotton . . . you can release your unplanted allotment to the ASC committee without hurting your "history" and some other farmer will benefit . . . or you can just forget about it, and cotton as an industry will be struck another blow . . . one thing though: If you have released your allotment for the past two years, or if you don't plan to plant your allotment next year, it might be wise to retain a small part, say an acre . . . then there will be no possibility of missing out on your share of acres a couple of years from now . . . the date by which you can release your allotment varies with each section, but you can check with your ASC committee who have all the answers, but do it soon! . . . if you want some additional acres for cotton write to your ASC county committee as soon as you can . . . tell them how much increase you will use . . . you may get it and at least it will stir up interest in turning in unused acreage.

New High
A new world record in cotton production . . . estimates put 1958-59 cotton at 44 million bales . . . up a half million from the record crop of 1955-56 . . . this puts world average yield at over half a bale per acre.

Less Competition
Looks like the low support price of U.S. cotton and the export subsidy that make U.S. cotton competitive are going to cut production in foreign countries . . . Mexico for certain . . . maybe Egypt also . . . some foreign farmers are in

1959 Soybean Planting Will Probably Double

Inquiries received at the High Plains Station at Halfway indicate that soybean planting in 1959 will probably more than double the 55,000 acres planted in 1958. This increase will probably follow the trend noticed during the past two years, according to Dr. Johnny H. Davis, associate head of the station.

The Lee variety is apparently preferred due to the yield and the comparatively non-shattering characteristics. Fifty varieties and strains of soybeans were tested in the 1958 season in the hopes of finding an even better variety suited to the area. Thirty-three of these varieties were

Cotton Versatile Fiber

National Cotton Week, May 18 - 23, is in honor of the most widely used of all textile fibers.

Cotton, one of the chief crops of this area, is outstanding for many reasons. Some things which make cotton such a popular product are: It is generally washable, can stand frequent hard laundering, and can be ironed with a hot iron. White cottons can be sterilized and bleached safely.

Cottons are available in a wide range of colors and are usually fast to light, washing and perspiration. Various special finishes can be applied to cottons to increase their wearability -- among them, wrinkle resistant, water repellent, and shrinkage-resistant.

Cotton, an inexpensive fiber, plays an important part in our daily lives. It is widely used in the making of towels, bed linens, rugs and all type of clothing. The seed is ground and processed to make cotton seed meal and the oil from the seed is used in the making of table margarine.

If more products using cotton are manufactured and consumed, this area, which raises cotton as one of the main crops, will benefit.

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We also have Texas Certified Milos, Kafirs and Hegaris, Sudans, Atlas and Canes. Vegetable seed and lawn grasses, Weed sprays, bindweed and Johnson grass killers, Pest insecticides and grain fumigants. Better inspect the grain bins. Use weevil killer. Hybrid grain sorghums are plentiful right now and we can take care of your requirements. Some of these popular varieties will be scarce later on. See us for your favorite hybrid sorghum.

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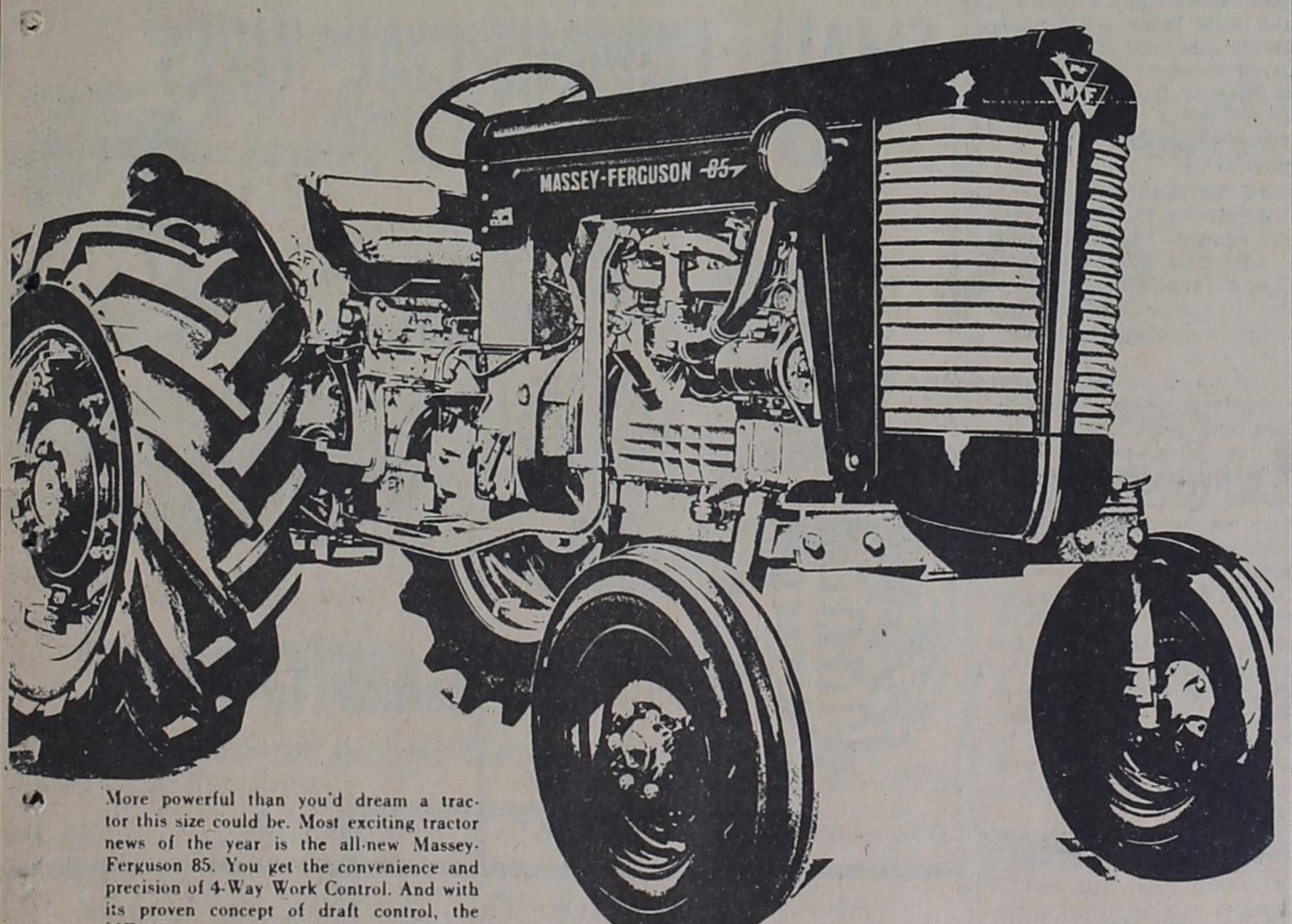
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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

Friona, Texas Wednesday, May 13, 1959

When we visited a gardening friend of ours the other day we saw her gardening shoes just outside the door pointed west. When we opened the door, there were her house shoes pointed east. When we couldn't find her we had to worry about whether she was coming or going barefoot.

McCormick manure spreaders are available in four models---a size to fit your needs. Come in and see our full line of capacity matched spreaders. Pick the one to fit your farm.

In Lubbock for the State Convention of Federated Clubs last Tuesday were Lunell Horton, Ann Osborn, Lillah Gaye Gee, Rhea Foster and Illene Osborn.

For the best deal you'll ever make---buy or trade now! McCormick Harvesters are at home in every crop. You'll never buy a new McCormick for less---nor will your old combine ever bring more. Better come in and talk trade soon.

PCICN
If it is International machinery, we have any repair part you will need. Parmer County Implement Company has the most complete parts department on the Golden Spread.

PCICN
Summer time is here for sure. We saw Dave Moseley sitting in his driveway in an old cane bottom chair, holding the hose and watering his lawn. Jake Lamb was standing nearby and giving advice. Eight frying sized boys were jumping around and giving trouble. The Moseleys have one of the prettiest lawns in town.

PCICN
Our mother loves lilies and had a bunch of them in her flower beds almost ready to bloom. Our boys love their pet rabbits and we had a battle at our house when the rabbits got out of their "escape-proof" pen and ate every bud off every lily plant at our house.

PCICN
International offers 18 dependable heavy duty power units to solve your irrigation problems. When you buy International Power Units, you not only get power plants that

The increases in yield were not enough to pay for the fertilizer. The soybean plant fixes nitrogen in the soil and improves the character of the soil. Through inoculation of the seed with bacteria before planting is important. Experiments have shown that failure to inoculate will cut the yield 50%. Soybeans are combine harvested as soon as dry, usually after the first frost.

Would you like more information on Chick-N-Que? It's available in a new Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication, MP-312, and copies are available without cost from the offices of local county extension agents. Barbecued broiler is mighty tasty eating say the authors, F. Z. Beamblossom and Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialists.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Twenty land owners in the Farmer County Soil Conservation have signed applications to participate in the Great Plains Conservation Program. There appears to be more interest in the program this year than there was in 1958. Three of the more recent applicants who have signed contracts for cost-share assistance are Emil Hardt of Clovis, N. M., Quentin Lewis of Amarillo and J. E. McCathern of Friona. We are in the

process of writing a plan of operations on the G. W. McKinny land just out of Bovina. Some of the practices that will be set up in this plan are over-seeding of rangeland, deferred grazing of pastures, proper use of the grass, cross-fencing to protect grass, drilling wells for livestock water to better distribute grazing, land leveling and installation of pipeline.

Now that planting time is here farmers should keep in mind ways to maintain or increase productivity of their farms. One practice that is a step in the right direction is to interplant mungbeans or cowpeas in grain sorghum. These summer legumes will add nitrogen to the soil when inoculated, thus making nitrogen available for next year's crop.

Organic matter is added - the water intake rate and the water holding capacity of the soil is increased. No special attachment is needed to interplant mungbeans in grain sorghum.

Recommended seeding rates for interplanting mungbeans in grain sorghum is 3 to 5 pounds per acre under irrigation. This is along with the normal seeding rate of grain sorghum. For dryland use 2-4 pounds per acre in the regular seeding rate of grain sorghum. For interplanting cowpeas with grain sorghum use 5-10 pounds under irrigation and 3-6 pounds on dryland. Cowpeas will require a special attachment for interplanting in grain sorghum.

Livestock producers of the southwest should be interested in a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture announcement stating that coordinated field studies of the screwworm have been organized by Mexico and the United States. A major purpose of the field work is to determine whether or not a program similar to the one now operating in the southeast can be used in Mexico and the southwest to combat the screwworm pest.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

For a bright note to summer meals it is always good to let vegetables have a part in every noon and evening meal. For a very pretty vegetable dish that is easy to prepare, try the following recipe for:

TASTY MIXED VEGETABLES
3/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
Combine above ingredients. Mix well and pour over 2 cups cooked whole green beans, drained
2 cups cooked English peas, drained
1 large green pepper, cut in rings
1 four ounce can pimientos, chopped
1 cup celery, diced
Cover and let stand 24 hours in the refrigerator. Drain, toss and serve.

In the not too far distant future cucumbers will be plentiful for serving fresh and making pickles. A lot of homemakers like cucumbers added to any green vegetable recipe. Then there are those who enjoy serving fresh cucumbers with vinegar, salt and pepper.

When your family is tired of cucumbers in these two ways, serve them in the following manner.

Peel medium sized cucumbers and slice in lengthwise slices. Combine 1 cup sour cream; 1 tablespoon chives, finely chopped; 1 tablespoon fresh dill, finely chopped; and 1 teaspoon salt.

Blend ingredients well and

place on top of cucumber slices.

This week we have swiped another Missouri recipe. This one comes from the Ozark County Times, which is published at Gainesville, Mo. This paper has a column "Favorite Ozark County Recipes" and the following recipe was printed last week.

"This week's recipe is contributed by Mrs. Joe Luna who says it is one for which she has had many requests. Mrs. Luna credits the recipe to Mrs. Charley Hayes of Springfield."

AUNT REBA'S DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 cups flour
5 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup buttermilk with 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in it
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup boiling water with 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in it
Cream sugar, shortening, add eggs, salt, vanilla. Sift flour and cocoa and add alternately to creamed mixture with buttermilk and soda. Beat well and then add the boiling water with soda. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes.

FUDGE FROSTING

2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup Justo
3 tablespoons syrup, generous measure

Cook together until mixture forms soft ball, then beat---that's it.

Since this is National Cotton Week, all of us who are wives of cotton farmers should make a resolution to use as much cotton as we can in our homes.

When you begin to think of it, there literally no end to the things that can be made of cotton. And, the list of beautifully colored and textured materials is endless.

If the cotton farmers would push the slogan, "Use More Cotton" as much as the cattlemen have pushed "Eat More Beef", a lot of the world's surplus would be used up before the end of this year.

It is really something all of us should think about more seriously and put into practice as often as possible.

To those of you new homemakers who have not had much experience baking pecan pies, we would like to offer this bit of advice: Don't be dismayed when the nuts rise to the top while the pie is baking; this is supposed to happen and the pecans from a nice crust.

The next time you have more meetings to attend than you can make in one day and still prepare a substantial evening meal, you might like to try this casserole dish. It can be prepared ahead of time and left to bake in the oven about 30 or 35 minutes.

Tuna Time Saver
Ingredients:
one 6 1/2 oz. can tuna
3 tablespoons each, finely chopped pimiento and grated onion
2 1/2 cups hot cooked rice
dash of Tabasco sauce
one 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup water
1 cup grated American cheese
Early in the day, break the tuna into small pieces. Stir in the onion, pimiento, rice and Tabasco sauce. Pack a liberal 1/2 cup of the mixture into wet custard cup. Unmold into a greased shallow baking-serving dish.

Make 6 timbales wetting the cup each time. Cover well and place in the refrigerator. Just before meal time mix together the mushroom soup and water. Pour over the timbales. Sprinkle on the cheese. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven until the cheese bubbles and browns.

Add a made-ahead dessert, a tossed green salad and a drink and relax and enjoy a pleasant meal with your family without shattered nerves from rushing through preparation of a meal.

According to the National Safety Council, excessive speed is the most frequently reported violation among drivers involved in fatal rural traffic accidents. The Council says more of these fatal accidents occur at night than during daylight.

The theme of this year's Farm Safety Week is "Safety Makes Sense." Safety does make sense. It could save your life.

Cotton Quiz

HOW DOES COTTON HELP OPERATE BUSINESS MACHINES?



ABOUT 90% OF OFFICE MACHINE RIBBONS ARE MADE OF COTTON.

ELECTRICITY NEW SAFETY RISK ON FARM

Electrical accidents are becoming a major threat to the American farm.

With more and more of the nation's farms being electrified, new problems are cropping up.

Improper installation of electrical equipment, careless use of electrical apparatus and defective power machines all add up to make electricity on the farm a hazard-if it is abused.

Electricity Kills National Safety Council fig-

ures show each year nearly 150 farm deaths are caused by electrical accidents.

The Council estimates an additional 5,000 rural residents are injured by accidental contact with electricity.

Unsafe practices are a leading cause of these accidents according to the Council. Its studies show defective equipment and working under hazardous conditions also contribute.

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Cotton Meeting Monday at Hub

Farmer County cotton growers are invited to a special meeting to be in the Hub Community Center Monday, May 18. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m.

Emphasis on production of quality cotton will be made throughout the program. County Agent Joe Jones, who made

arrangements for the program is on tour in Italy, but indicated before he left that everything was taken care of and that the meeting would be well presented.

"Why Produce and Market Quality Cotton?" will be the theme of Fred Elliott, cotton work specialist of the Texas

A & M Extension Service. John Box, associate agronomist for the Extension Service, will talk on "Production Methods and Practices for Quality Cotton Production," and Connie Garner, entomologist from A & M, will have as his subject "Insect Control Program for the Cotton Farmer."

The county agent has cited quality as one of the most important controllable factors cotton farmers of the area can work on. (See special section on cotton in this week's issue of Farm and Home.) Many times farmers have produced an abundance of lint but the quality has been so poor that profits have been erased.

A report on grades and staples produced in Farmer County in 1958 will be made which will be of interest to all area cotton growers. George Pfeiffenberger of Plains Cotton Growers, Lubbock, has been invited on the program to make this report.

In addition to Pfeiffenberger's report, Bob Poteet, field

public relations man for PCG, will be on the program.

Business that will be transacted at the meeting will include the election of two men to the board of directors of the Plains Cotton Growers. One will be from the ranks of businessmen, and one will be a farmer. Both will be Farmer County residents.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We made our first visit to the new Texas Farm Bureau Offices in Waco last week. The office is nice and well arranged and efficiently operated, but we like Friona and Farmer County and this part of the country much better. Joyce Osborn, who worked for you a year, was kind enough to come in and run the office while we were gone, and she did a real good job.

Roy Miller, who is serving as president since the resignation of Gilbert Kaltwasser, has been real busy lately. He was already chairman of the county FB wheat committee, and he arranged for a couple of meetings of his committee with wheat farmers of the county this week. We hope you attended one of them if you are a wheat farmer.

Everyone knows by now that wheat is in a pretty bad predicament surplus-wise. Several groups have offered their solutions to the problem, but none of them have been accepted by Congress. Farm Bureau's plan is being explained and discussed with a view to getting the people well enough informed that they can intelligently express their opinions on it to their representatives when the subject is up for consideration.

We would like to urge you, if you have not done it, to get all your children vaccinated against polio. Polio has been on the increase the past year, and so far this year, Records show that nearly all those stricken are those who have not been vaccinated against it. Since the twenty years of research that produced the vaccine, it would seem a shame for your children to be stricken because you failed to take advantage of the preventative. If you are not over forty, or even if you are, you may as well take the shots too. The cost is negligible or nothing. If you cannot afford the regular charge, the county chapter will pay the bill, so don't delay.

CONSIDER THIS: Through wisdom is a house builded; and by understanding it is established. . . . Proverbs 24:3

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The Commissioners Court of Farmer County, Texas, will convene as a board of Equalization at the Courthouse in

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

It pays to read labels on floor wax containers. . . The right kind for your floor is a great household aid. The wrong kind can do damage.

"In general, there are three kinds of floor waxes -- paste, liquid polishing and self-polishing," according to extension home furnishing specialists. Reliable manufacturers list on the containers the kinds of floors on which the wax should be used. If your floor is not listed, select another type of wax.

Paste wax and liquid polishing wax contain naphtha-like solvents. Liquid polishing wax contains more solvent than paste. Paste wax gives maximum protection and a soft glow

to wood floors, inlaid linoleum and vinyl tile. Liquid polishing wax is also excellent for the same purpose and easy to apply. Neither should ever be used on asphalt tile or many types of rubber tile, for the solvent may pit asphalt surfaces and soften rubber.

Self-polishing wax is water soluble and is the kind recommended for asphalt and many kinds of rubber. It may be used on inlaid linoleum, enameled felt base and vinyl. You may use it on wood or cork only if the surface is sealed with sealer, shellac or varnish and the finish is in good condition.

Take time to eat a good breakfast every morning. . . You'll work better, and feel better. Extension foods and nutrition specialists say a good breakfast can prevent that empty, shaky feeling that often hits at mid-morning when you "skip" or "skimp" on breakfast.

Pattern for a "good" breakfast goes something like this: citrus fruit, cereal, toast and milk; or citrus fruit, eggs, or meat, milk and bread. At any rate, breakfast should contain about one-fourth to one-third of the total daily food needs.

Variety adds spice to any meal, so plan to vary the basic pattern by using different kinds of citrus fruits and juices, different cereals and breads, and by preparing eggs in different ways.

An attractive table and friendly relaxed atmosphere will spark appetites and start the day right. . . . Avoid a rush in the morning by getting the fruit or juice ready as far as possible at night when you finish in the kitchen. Get the coffee and beverage ready to go.

A centerpiece of fruit, spring flowers or a plant, and colorful mats and dishes will brighten breakfast time for all family members.

Freezing is a quick, easy way to preserve fresh greens, asparagus and other spring vegetables that will be coming along soon. Extension foods and nutrition specialists say that freezing keeps the natural color, fresh flavor and food values of most vegetables and fruits better than other methods of food preparation.

For best results, select fresh, tender vegetables right from the garden while they are at the right stage of maturity for eating.

Other factors that influence quality are preparation, packaging, freezer loading and length of storage.

Latest information on how to freeze, and how to cook frozen foods is given in extension bulletin, "Frozen Foods." Get a copy from your county home demonstration agent's office.

A wager is a fool's argument.

See Stan for Precision Machine Work or your needs on

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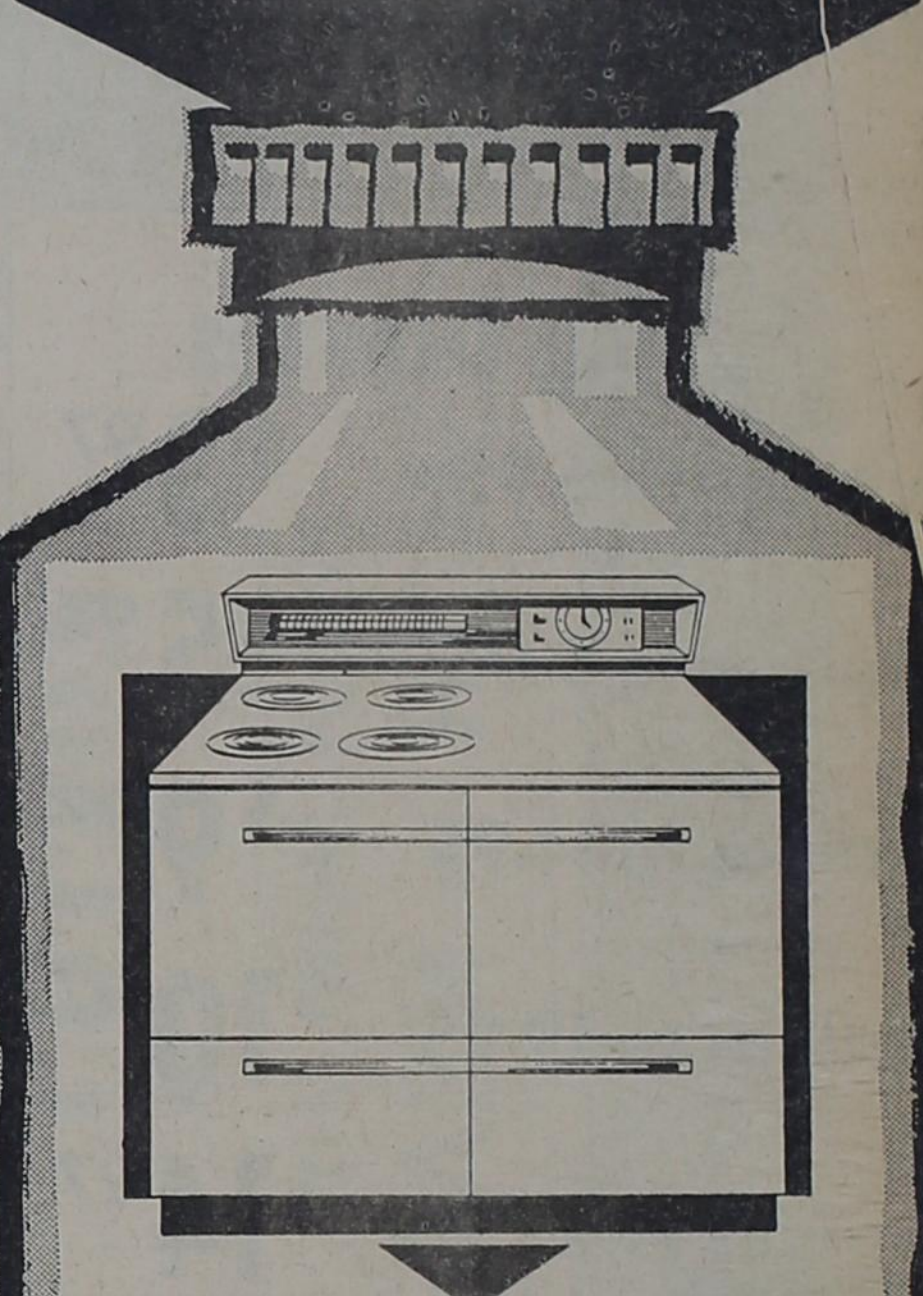
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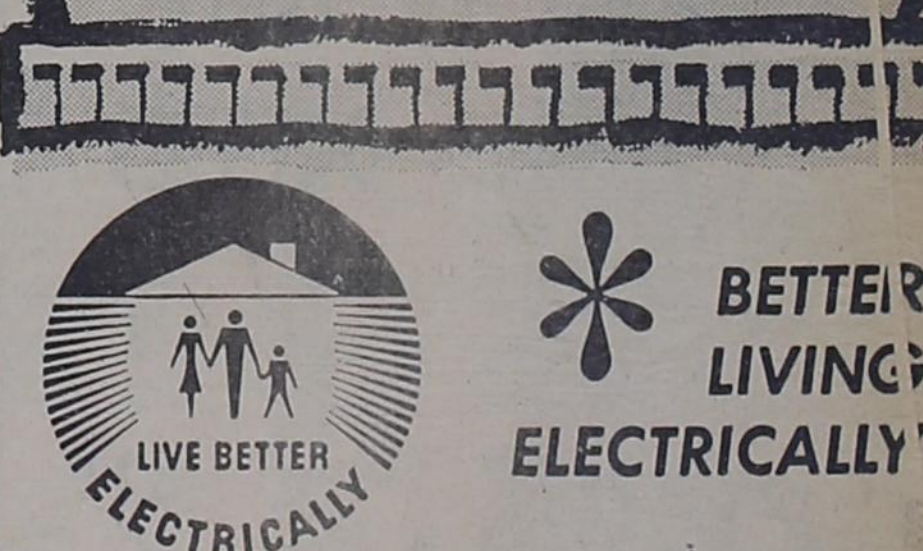
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IF ELECTRIC COOKING WERE A TOOTH PASTE-



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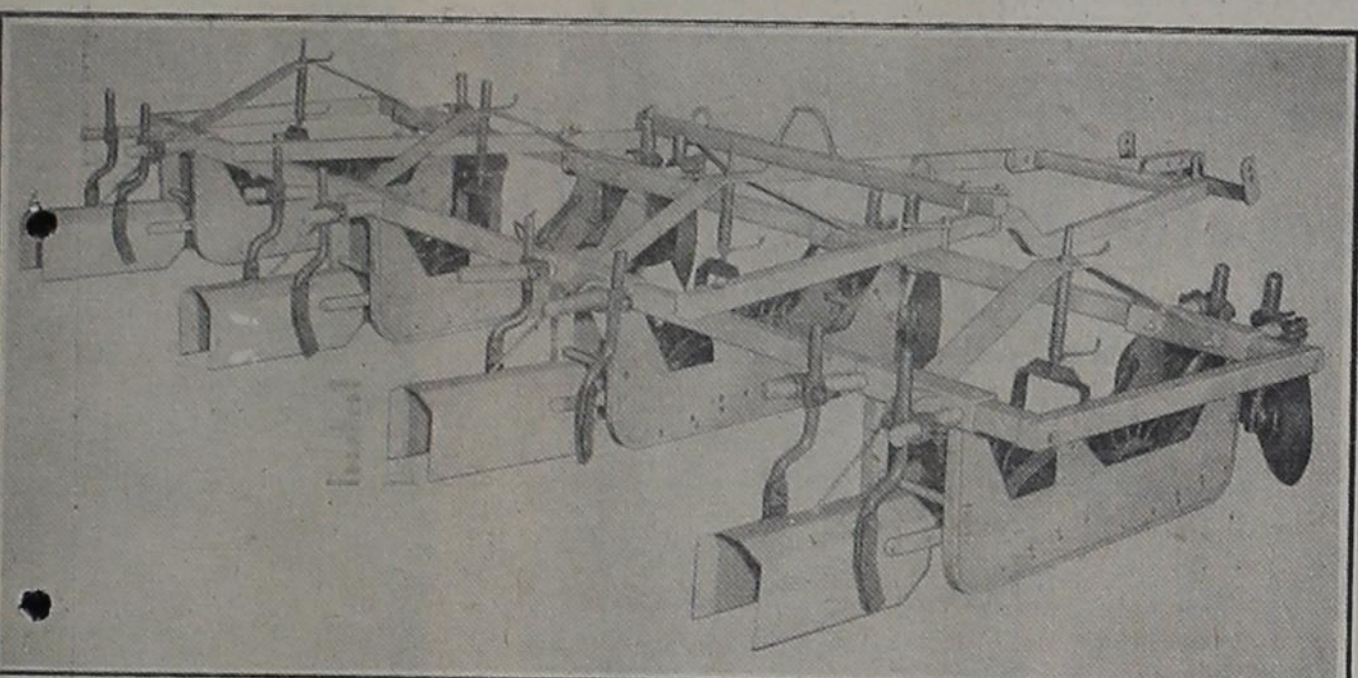
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25.2% more mpg than Make "C"
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9.6% more mpg than Make "G"

All trucks were standard six-cylinder 1/2-ton pickups, bought from dealers, carefully broken in and tuned to manufacturers' specifications.

All tests conducted and results

CERTIFIED

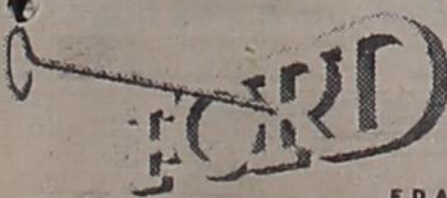
by America's foremost independent automotive research organization*

*NAME AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

Send inquiry to: P.O. Box 2687
Ford Division, Ford Motor Company
Detroit 31, Michigan

Now! Certified results of the biggest comparison tests of truck gas mileage ever made by an independent research company! '59 Ford Sixes beat every other make—delivered 25.2% more miles per gallon than the average of all leading 1/2-ton pickups!

Come in and see the certified report! Test drive the pickup that saves one gallon in five—the '59 Ford Six!



Go FORDWARD for savings with the West's Cost Less Brand of Trucks!

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Drilling — Pump Sales & Service

Charley Short, Mgr.

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CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

- COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
- COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTO PARTS
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"MORE THAN JUST A PARTS STORE"

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See Stan for



Precision Machine Work



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GEAR HEAD REPAIR
DRILLING
B-J PUMPS

Parmer County Pump Company

—FRIONA—

HURST'S has everything

**4
BIG
DAYS**

For the Graduate

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

We have reduced thousands of dollars worth of spring merchandise for this event.



HURST'S GRADUATION SALE

ONE GROUP
Spring Dresses
values to 6.95 **\$3⁹⁷**
values to 9.95 **\$5⁹⁷**
values to 14.95 **\$9⁹⁷**
values to 19.95 **\$10⁹⁷**
values to 29.95 **\$14⁹⁷**

Ladies Spring
HATS
values to 9.95
Your Choice **\$1⁸⁷**

Ladies Nylon
PANTIES
40 Denier **43¢**
GIRL'S NYLON
Panties
40 Denier lace trimmed **43¢**

ONE GROUP
Boy's
Sport Shirts
values to 1.79 **97¢**
values to 1.98 **\$1³⁷**
values to 2.98 **\$1⁸⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies Gowns
values to 5.95 **\$3⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies Blouses
values to 2.98 **\$1⁸⁷**
values to 4.98 **\$2⁸⁷**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
Sport Shirts
values to 2.98 **\$2²⁷**
values to 4.98 **\$2⁹⁷**
values to 5.95 **\$3⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies Wedges & Flats
values to 6.95 **\$2⁹⁷**
values to 7.95 **\$3⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies Nylonized PANTIES
reg. 49¢ **27¢** pair

ONE GROUP
Ladies Sport Pants
reg. 3.98 **\$2⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Men's SHOES
values to 9.95 **\$6⁹⁷**
values to 14.95 **\$8⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Men's CAPS
23¢ each

ONE GROUP
Men's Light Jackets
(wash'n wear)
values to 5.95 **\$4⁹⁷**
values to 12.95 **\$8⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Girl's BLOUSES
values to 1.98 **\$1⁵⁷**
values to 2.98 **\$1⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies Spring Suits
values to 19.95 **\$11⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Girl's SHOES
values to 4.98 **\$3⁷⁷**
values to 6.95 **\$4⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Cannon Striped Towels
reg. 59¢ **37¢**

PIECE GOODS
Dacron & Supima Cotton 45" Wide
Drip Dry - Wrinkle Resistant
reg. 1.69 value **87¢** yd
check this value
RAYON LINEN
Wrinkle - Resistant 45" Wide
values to 1.39 **67¢** yd

ONE GROUP
Men's Western Shirts
values to 4.98
now **\$3⁹⁷**

Men's
Nylon Stretch SOX
27¢ pair

ONE GROUP
Girl's DRESSES
values to 3.98 **\$2⁹⁷**
values to 5.95 **\$3⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Cannon 24 X 44 Towels
reg. 1.59 **77¢**

ONE GROUP
Solid Color Chambray & Broadcloth
Cottons
values to 79¢ **47¢** yd
Nylon Net
72" Wide **37¢** yd

Men & Boys
White Linen Coats
Rayon & Dacron
reg. 9.95 **\$7⁹⁷**
reg. 13.95 **\$9⁹⁷**
reg. 16.95 **\$11⁹⁷**

Ivy League & Flap Back
Wash'n Wear
PANTS
values to 4.98 **\$3⁹⁷**

HURST'S
— FRIONA —

HURST'S
— FRIONA —
SHOP and SAVE at HURST'S

Nationally Advertised
Broadcloth Shorts
reg. 69¢ **57¢**
T-SHIRTS
reg. 69¢ **57¢**
Undershirts
reg. 49¢ **43¢**

ONE GROUP
Gray Chambray 2 Pocket DRESS SHIRTS
reg. 3.98 **\$2⁹⁷**

Women Use Cotton

Practically every week in the year is Cotton Week for many Parmer County homemakers.

Versatile cotton fabrics play a major role in High Plains homes just as cotton fields are billed at the top in the farming picture.

Clothing is just one area in which cotton is utilized. Its wide variety of weights, weaves, tones, textures and colors makes it highly popular in interior decorating and for domestic uses. Practicality and wearability, coupled with ease of care are some of the characteristics that lead women to choose cotton fabrics. Their farmer husbands also influence their choices.

"My husband has a fit if I buy anything else," laughingly confided one veteran seamstress.

But she added that she has always preferred to use cotton because it is easy to handle and lends itself to any style.

New processes have greatly increased the versatility of cotton. Wrinkle resistance has been increased by scientific research; the new "drip dry" materials have made garing for cottons even simpler; and cotton satins and dainty sheers have made "dressy" outfits less expensive, cooler, and longer wearing.

Work and play clothes that must endure rugged wear and frequent laundering are almost exclusively made of cotton because it wears longer, holds its shape better and colors resist fading.

This same color-fastness and durability has made cotton a popular fabric for drapes and slip covers. Material to fit into any decor is available and the home decorator can take her pick of modern, abstract, or floral prints as well as solid colors. For an added elegance, many have a gold or silver metallic thread woven in.

Its economy is not the least of cotton's attractive features. With just a touch of brightly colored terry cloth or print, a homemaker can dress up her kitchen or bathroom for just a little money. And she can change her color scheme often without straining her pocketbook.

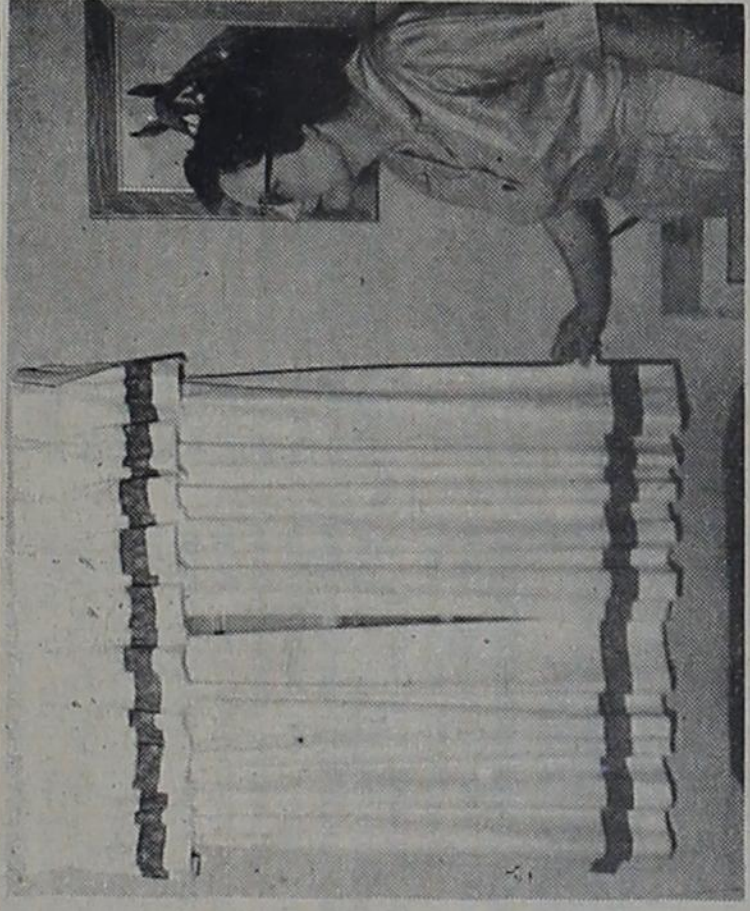
Rugs of cotton resist soiling, clean easily and wear longer according to laboratory tests.

Through home demonstration clubs throughout the county, Parmer County homemakers keep up with the latest developments in the ever-increasing list of cotton varieties and uses. Cotton suitings, tweeds, semi-sheers, plisses, voiles, dimities, tissue gingham, plaques, and even cotton lace, make it possible for them to wear cotton for every occasion and the year around.

Encourage Junior to wash behind his ears by giving him a towel set of his own. Printed in color on white cotton terry cloth are pictures of arches and the inscription: "When we are bad, we are horrid. When we are good, we are very good." Set includes bath towel, face towel, and wash cloth.



WIDE SELECTION of cotton fabrics greets Parmer County women whenever they enter a store. Mrs. Donald Watkins, left, chooses material for her daughters, Jill and Sandra, in Ware's in Friona. At right is Mrs. Jesse Sinclair.



PROFESSIONAL LOOKING curtains in the home of Mrs. Loy Lofman, a member of Lakeview HD Club, are white polished cotton with gay print trim to harmonize with the other colors in the room. Mrs. Lofman, whose neat gray striped dress is also of cotton, "keeps her sewing machine open all the time" and prefers sewing with cotton because it is easy to handle, wears longer, and launders well.

WE SALUTE

The Cotton Industry

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK MAY 18-23

SCIENCE is HELPING

to keep

Cotton King

Science is ever on the

march to produce new

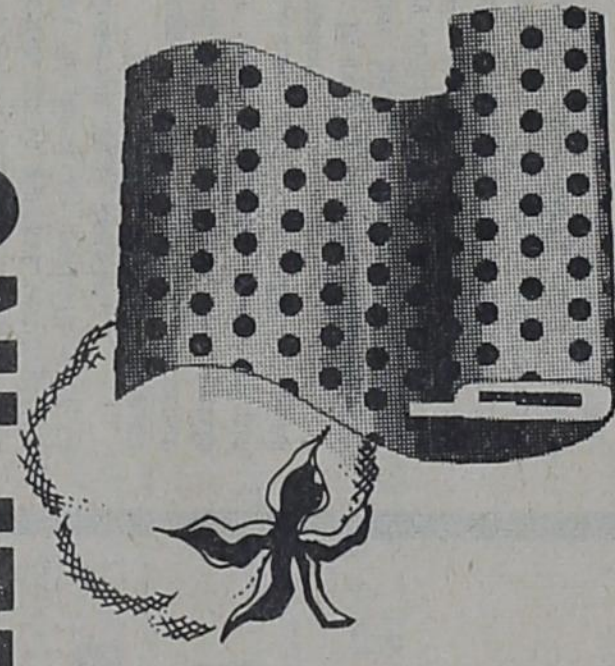
products utilizing Cotton.

We at Bainum Butane are

always looking for new

ways to help you increase

your production and profits.



Bainum is built on Service and by giving you better service - the best products - and giving them quicker we hope to do our share in making Parmer County Cotton the tops



BAINUM BUTANE CO.

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LP Gas—



special section on
COTTON
for

THE HIGH PLAINS
FARM AND HOME

H. D. Women, 4-H Girls Use Cotton in Many Ways

BY JIMMIE LOU WAINSCOTT
PARMER COUNTY HOME DEM. AGENT
The 4-H girls and home dem-

stration club members of Parmer County are very cotton conscious. Many of their activities involve the use of cotton; in fact, just about everything involves the use of cotton.

We Have Moved To A New And Larger Office And Are Much Better Equipped To Serve Your Real Estate Needs.

We Are Anxious For You To Drop In And Visit Anytime You Are In Town . . . We Just Might Do Some Business

O. W. Rhinehart
Real Estate - Farm Loans
Phone Adams 8-2081
Bovina, Texas

The Story Behind the Picture

Life gets pretty drab for the Farm and Home photographer. Always taking pictures of agrarian subjects. Now, that's not bad, but can you imagine anything less exciting than the shape of, say, a potato? Or anything less inspiring than the face of, for instance, a cow chewing her cud?

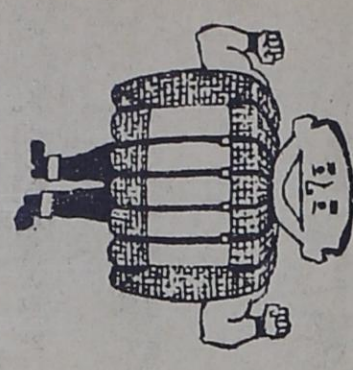
But once in a while there comes along a glorious change. Seems like anytime the photographer can get a pretty girl in the picture, things just naturally take a turn for the better. The thought of photographing a bale of cotton took on new life when in the photographer's imagination he placed a girl atop it. So, here is the picture.

The girl is Judy Roach. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and is the PFA Chapter Sweetheart at Bovina, and also a student at that high school. She was very cooperative in helping make this picture possible. That made the photographer happier, and we think, the readers happier too.

Western Warehouse at Bovina loaned the bale of cotton for the shot, and D. R. Bushnell, manager, seemed happy to do it. To decorate the stage, Prize-money was given the girls by the cotton growers. They all had very pretty cotton costumes. The home demonstration clubs have had sewing workshops including basic, advanced dress-making, tailoring and custom shops. Other cottons used in home demonstration work have been in the upholstery and drapery line. In upholstery most all of the fabric used was cotton and of course cotton felt for padding. The drapery workshop will be conducted in July. Also, there were many lampshades covered

You Can Count

Western Warehouse Co. in as a Booster for Parmer County Cotton



Western Warehouse Co. is extremely proud to be a part of the great Parmer County cotton industry. Selling "Nothing But Service," Western Warehouse Co. offers, with fire-protected warehouses, the best cotton storing service available. Since coming to Parmer County, we have worked to create a better, more competitive market for cotton from this area and feel that progress is being made. This fall, request your ginner to deliver your cotton to Western Warehouse Co.

Let's Get Behind the Nationwide Movement to Boost the Consumption of Cotton. We Need To Do A Better Job of Selling Cotton, So Let's Start Here in Parmer County - Make Your Family, Your Friends, COTTON CONSCIOUS!

WESTERN WAREHOUSE CO.
D. R. Bushnell, Manager
Bovina
Highway 60

early "modern" years. In 1953 and 1954, two of the biggest years for cotton in the area, only five and seven gins, respectively, were in operation in the county during those years. They were ginning about 40,000 bales a year. That much or more was going outside of the county for processing. There was no way to keep track of production totals.

The thirteen gins now in Parmer County result in practically all of the cotton being ginned locally, so figures taken from these gins are much more accurate.

Last year's production exceeded 60,000 bales. That was from a 43,000-acre cotton allotment. In 1957, the yield was down to 35,000 bales but the crop was of very poor quality. The acreage was about the same as in 1958.

In 1956, with acreage at about 41,000, production again neared 60,000 bales. The yield was cut back to about 50,000 bales in 1955.

As can be seen, the ginning industry expanded into Parmer County to take care of the burgeoning cotton development here, but discovered that a good cotton harvest on the High Plains is not always a bed of roses.

Parmer County farmers beat all they had ever seen for getting a harvest over with in a hurry. Utilization of the mechanical stripper resulted in record-quick harvest in 1952, 1953, and 1954, and the ginner found he had to "get his while the getting was good" or be left out in the cold. Farmers, anxious to get their cotton off to market, would gladly pay to haul to outside gins to close out their seasons.

To counter this, local gins began to buy the crop in advance and risk it on their own yards at their own risk to get to gin the crop and extend their ginning season.

In recent years, the discovery that more money can be made by obtaining a better quality crop has led to the "retrogression" of harvesting methods. Considerable hand labor is employed in getting the early (and usually "white") crop in. Strippers cannot do this.

Thus, the ginning season has been extended somewhat by this method. But it's still pretty much of a whirlwind affair when the frost comes and pretty weather follows, allowing the machine boll pullers to harvest thousands of acres in only a few days.

Gins have been extending their service to the farmer by helping provide a labor pool for the early hand boll pulling. Many have undertaken the expense and time of importing braceo labor groups, and contract and manage special harvest labor with area farmers.

Area gins are also among the most modernly equipped on the Plains, and help farmers market a crop that reflects the best quality attainable.

Big changes in the outlook for cotton both in this nation and in the world can be seen in the making. For the first time since allotments have been imposed, cotton growers have been allowed a choice of more acreage at less price protection, or less acreage with more price protection.

Cotton is still a commodity with serious marketing problems and competition from synthetics

is very keen in many industries. Cotton is still the most widely used of all textile fibers, and new research indicated that man-made additives can do for the natural product about the same thing that man-made synthetics have done for themselves. Which means that the industry stands to obtain benefits from research just as does its competitors.

There is a growing philosophy in the government to tear down the walls now thrown up

between the domestic producer and his foreign counterparts. Reduction of tariffs and world-wide marketing efforts are pointing the way to developments in the field of international trade that would increase the use of cotton.

Here at home there is little that a Parmer County area cotton grower feels he can do about international trade relations, but he has discovered that he has a part to play in insisting that his family continue to ask for and

buy cotton products whenever they make consumer purchases.

That not only makes good sense for a local industry that badly needs increased product outlets, but makes good sense from a practical consumer point of view anyway.

Where else can a man or woman buy such a comfortable, attractive, durable product at such an economical price?

Fancy stitching which looks especially pretty on cotton dresses for little girls, is easier on the fibers and improves the machine sewing on the machine enables you to select decorative stitches.

An automatic electric bun warmer has a washable red cotton ribbing cover-kept machine or colorful addition to the table for an informal dinner party.



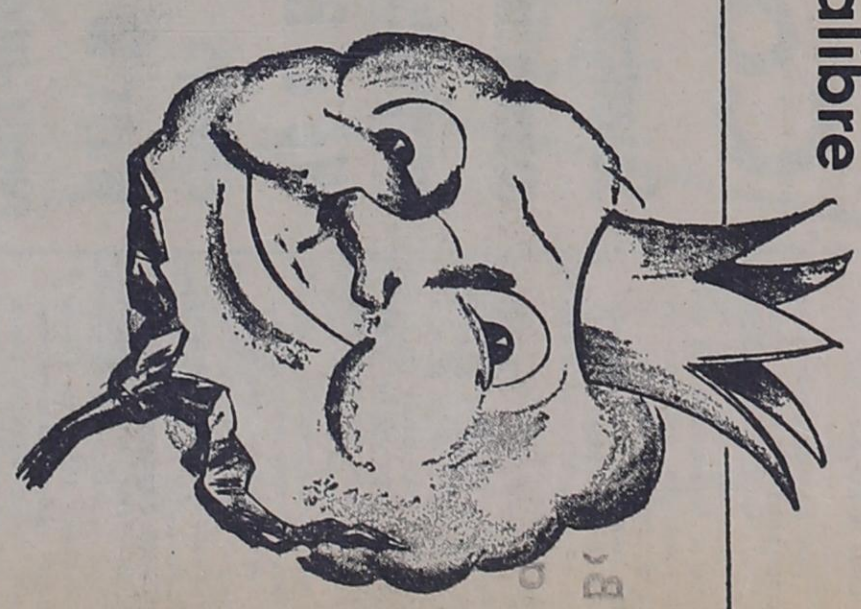
MAY 18 - 23

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Parmer County cotton is as good as the best and better than most. We make every effort to see that our service to Parmer County cotton farmers is of the same high calibre

Let's Keep King Cotton on His Throne!

BUY COTTON USE COTTON



West Hub Gin Corp.
Leo Ruzicka, Mgr.
— HUB —

Lawlis Gin Co.
Ovid Lawlis, Mgr.
— BOVINA —

from the standpoint of yield per acre. Even the old cotton-growing counties of Lubbock, Lamb, and Hale were eclipsed by the Parmer County combination of good

NOW!
Crop Hail Insurance

for
COTTON

\$100 less
than a
year ago

Also, we
offer a policy
with or
without
replant clause

Let Us Write
Your Crop -
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HARTZOG

Route #1

Texas Certified

AUSTIN COTTONSEED

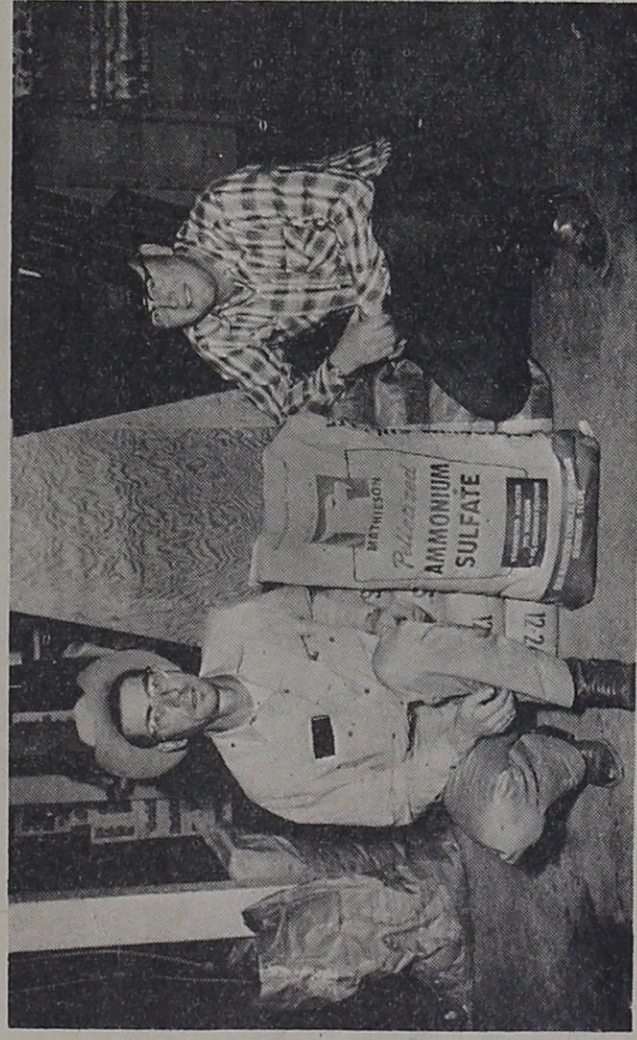
Texas 620 and 660 Hybrid Milos and New Mexico certified 1111 Pinto Beans

A. L. Hartzog

VA5-2361

In fact, it was the worst in history and the Plains produced their lowest quality crop in history. No surprise that they received some of the lowest prices ever also.

TWO Bales per Acre With Ammo-Phos for Grow Power



Bud Crump, Manager of Parmer County Farm Supply, and J. B. Sudderth

In 1958 I had 80 acres of cotton. I fertilized this cotton with 200# of Mathieson's water soluble Ammo Phos 13-39-0 and got 2 bales per acre except on the hail damaged part, where I got 1 3/4 bales per acre.

I always have my soils tested to show me what fertilizers are needed. I break my land 9-11" deep and plant as soon after April 15th as weather will permit. In 1958 I used 200# of Mathieson's 13-39-0 and an early season insecticide program to set and hold the early crop. I irrigated the first time when the crops started fruiting heavily, and the last time on August 20th.

The hail on July 4th damaged 25 acres very badly. It tore the cotton down from knee high to about 4" high, and yet it produced 1 3/4 bales per acre.

THE PHOSPHORUS IN THIS WATER SOLUBLE 13-39-0 HASTENED MATURITY FROM 7-12 DAYS AND THIS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. I WILL USE MATHIESON'S 13-39-0 THIS YEAR.

J. B. Sudderth
Rt. 1
Farwell, Texas
Oklahoma Lane Community



"YOUR COMPLETE FARM SUPPLY STORE"

Parmer County Farm Supply

Bud Crump, Mgr. - BOVINA - ADams 8-2621

Cotton Most Prized Crop

the most adaptable.

The early settlers found that short staple cotton did as well as any crop, and better than many of them. Up through the 1930's cotton was grown on a substantial scale, but with declining prices and the apparent suitability of wheat and other small grains during that period, cotton began to dwindle in acreage. The South Plains has always had a heavy acreage of cotton, but this western part of the High Plains about stopped planting it in the late 1930's. Cotton along about that time was falling into disrepute among farmers, and in fact it became referred to as a "depression crop." It was blamed for depleting the soil and oppressing

the farm laborers of the South, and was pointed to as the chief culprit in the decline and fall of the famous Texas Blackland belt as an important agricultural region. Farmers who moved to this area here vowing to "leave the cotton country for good." They had convinced themselves that there was something associated with the crop that produced hard times for the people that grew it. Their fears, though founded in ignorance, had a stark background in the areas from which they came that caused these beliefs to become widespread.

holds today on the High Plains? Increased consumption and greatly improved prices brought on by wartime demand is a big part of the answer to this question. The irrigation well is a third--and perhaps the most important--reason.

beginning of World War II, and prices began to rise, farmers all over the Plains began to realize large profits from producing the crop. Coincident with this came the tidal wave of irrigation development all over the Plains. Farmers found that they could sustain large crop yields in dry years and wet with water from these wells, and they had the desire and capital to make these improvements. Irrigation and cotton went hand-in-glove on the South and Central High Plains, and the fever spread west and north in a perfectly normal fashion. Were it not for the fact that grain sorghum was selling

(Continued on Page 5)

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

MAY 18-23

COTTON is still KING

in Parmer County and in the nation

Parmer County Farmers

are becoming famous for their

reputation in being able to lead

the High Plains in per acre yields

of cotton. We are proud to be

able to assist in the ginning of

their cotton.

Chester & Fleming Gin

is doing all in its power to keep on

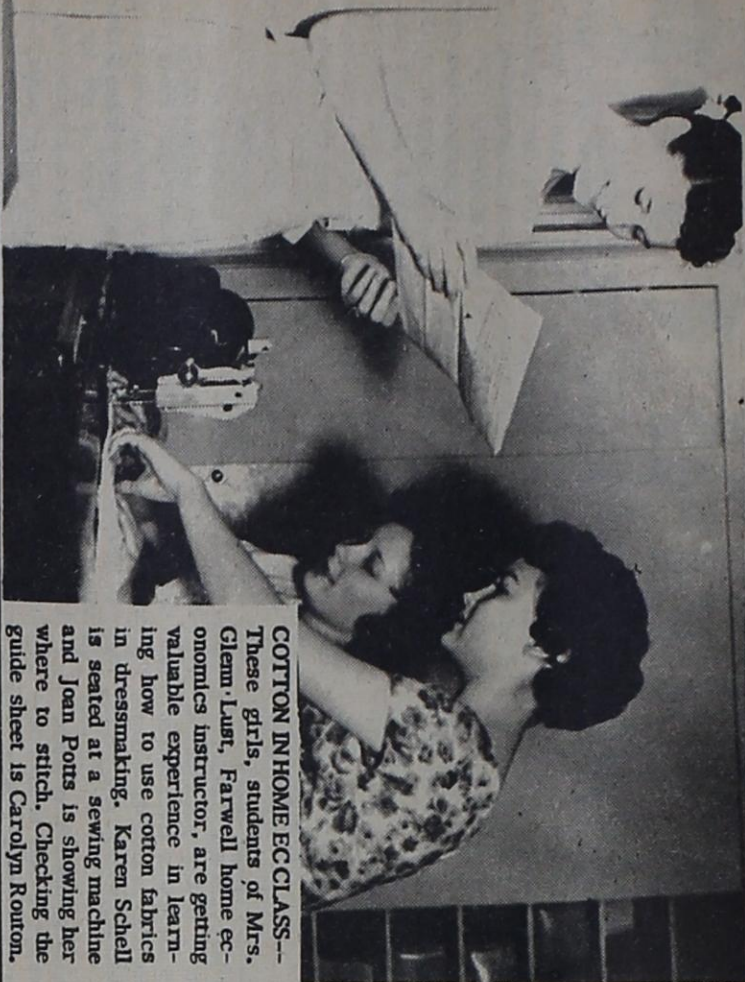
offering the best ginning possible to

their farmers. We are equipped

with Moss Lint Cleaners.

CHESTER & FLEMING GIN

FRIONA



COTTON IN HOME EC CLASS—These girls, students of Mrs. Glenn Lutz, Farwell home economics instructor, are getting valuable experience in learning how to use cotton fabrics in dressmaking. Karen Schell and Joan Potts is showing her where to stitch. Checking the guide sheet is Carolyn Rowton.



IN THEY GO—Demonstrating the washability of cotton clothes, Mrs. Gene Haridge, president of the new Town and Country HD Club, loads her washer.

We Salute KING COTTON

during National Cotton Week
May 18 - 23

More and more our own
Parmer County Cotton
is becoming recognized
across the nation.
KENDRICK is proud to
have been a part of this
important crop in
Parmer County.



For better results on your production
Phillips 66 Anhydrous Ammonia
will give you higher yields, more profit

KENDRICK OIL & FERTILIZER

Ph. 2001
Fr. 2001

Friena

Protect Your Cotton



and Vegetables, too,

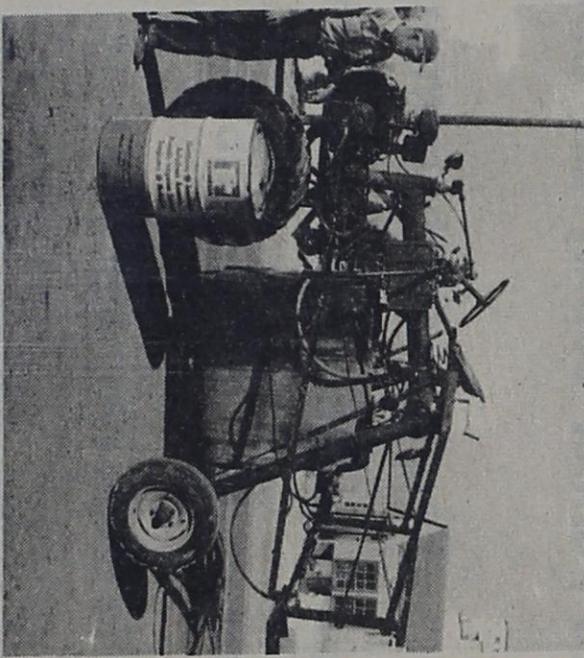
with Mathieson Quality

Insecticides and

Our Spraying Service.

Call on Us — by "Land or Air"

We Will Rid You of Insects.



Parmer County Farm Supply

ADams 8-2621
BOVINA, TEXAS

Cotton

for from \$2.50 to \$4 a hundred in those years of world turmoil. It is almost certain that cotton would have occupied twice or even three times the acreage it does today as this trend moved across the Plains.

However, farmers of the western part of the High Plains, including the Parmer County area, were able to do very well growing their old standbys of wheat and grain sorghum. Few owned, or desired to buy, the necessary equipment to farm cotton.

Many still remembered that they (or their parents) had come to this part of the Plains to "get away from that depression crop."

So, the surge to cotton was held in check.

Even with this background of conflicting forces, though, Parmer County made enormous strides in its diversification of crops and its increasing use of cotton as one of those crops.

So much so, in fact, that in the middle 1950's Parmer County was receiving the state's greatest allotment adjustments for the so-called "trend" factor.

This was a special system that was of great benefit to the county in increasing allotments. It recognized the normal tendency of cotton to move from the old producing areas of the South to the western states.

It was this method of figuring allotments, incidentally, that put the older cotton growers of the South and the newer ones of the western states at one another's throats in the halls of the legislature, and resulted in a rift that dislodged the traditional solidarity of the industry.

Western farmers charged that the growers of the South didn't want their cotton when prices of livestock were up and they could produce beef cheaply off of their heavy native grass, but that when cotton prices kept climbing and the bottom dropped out of the cattle market in 1952, they wanted their cotton back and tried to pass laws to hold it.

The Parmer County Cotton Improvement Association is the county's only commodity group that figures in all of these dramatic times. The men of the Association had the foresight in the early "trending" years to undertake voluntary measures to serve a record of acreage for the possibility of controls which might come in the future. It turned out that this was a wise move, as controls did come to be the normal thing.

In 1948, 4950 acres of cotton were grown in the county. The 1949 acreage (which was never used in figuring allotments) was estimated at about 4000. The 1950 acreage was at its lowest ebb in "modern" times—3500.

From there on, cotton really skyrocketed in Parmer County. The acreage leapt to 31,000 in 1951. It was then distributed among 235 growers.

Another enormous jump occurred the next year, and 80,000 acres went to the fluffy fiber crop. That year there were 421 growers. Acreage continued to increase in 1953 also, and 670 growers planted 97,000 acres of cotton.

Controls were re-imposed in 1954 and that was the year when

cotton farmers of the High Plains found their glamour crop in hot water with the USDA. A national surplus of cotton had been accumulated, and acreage controls had become mandatory. That year, the allotment to each county was supposed to be based on a five-year history.

With Parmer County farmers just getting into the cotton farming business, this prospect indeed looked bleak for them. Their 1954 allotment was due for a 70 percent cut.

The Cotton Association, other farm organizations, and individual farmers voiced their objection long and loud in meetings all over the county, and a deluge of letters, telegrams, and phone calls descended on legislators. It was too much of an adjustment to make in one year, they argued.

The Association asked for "no less than 60 percent of the 1953 acreage" for 1954.

On paper, Parmer County had "earned" only about 15,000 acres as a 1954 allotment, the way the formula read. The state PMA committee (now ASC) increased this disastrously low figure to about 28,000, pulling acreage from the state reserve.

Even the figure of 28,000 seemed low as compared with the 97,000 acres of the year previous, and farmers in the area regarded the special "65-40-50" legislation eventually passed as a godsend.

Under this special program, a farmer was allowed to choose from one of these options:

- 1. 65 percent of the last three year's average planting.
- 2. 40 percent of the best year of the last three.
- 3. But in no case is the allotment allowed to exceed 50 percent of the total cropland.

The issue of the cotton allotments was a violently tossed political issue that year and after

much jockeying, Parmer County ended up with 56,000 acres for their 734 growers.

This didn't seem like cause for rejoicing for those farmers who were taking a stiff cutback in allotments, but it was somewhat better than what was feared for a time that people were generally pretty happy.

Cotton allotments continued their decline for the county in the next two years, and it was during these years that more and more people were wanting to grow more and more cotton. The demand from "new" growers for an allotment was impressive, but didn't help raise the allotment.

Farmers in 1955 received 44,000 acres of their favorite cash crop. In 1956 the allotment dipped to 41,000 for an all-time low. By that time the growers had increased to almost 1,000—986 and individual allot-

ments were becoming smaller and smaller.

A few persons were seeing the diminishing allotments as a sign of cotton on the way out in this area.

Area farmers couldn't afford to give up their quest for more cotton though, because prices for other products they had been growing were coming down a steep hill.

Grain sorghum had declined to less than \$2 a hundredweight in just two years. Wheat was also selling for less and less. Other crop possibilities showed some promise, but none was as stable a money-maker as cotton. So they kept on growing cotton—as much of it as possible.

This intense effort to produce as much lint as possible from the limited acreage allotted to the county made Parmer County the leading cotton producing county on the High Plains

PARMER COUNTY LAND PRODUCES MORE COTTON PER ACRE

During National Cotton Week May 18 - 23

We Salute the Cotton Farmers of Parmer County



TWO BALES AND OVER PER ACRE—That is the record in Parmer County. Above, the picture was taken last year. Just before cotton was harvested in northwest Parmer County. This field averaged 2 1/5 bales per acre.

Look at the records —
Parmer County land produces more bales per acre every year than any other county on the High Plains of Texas. We are proud to be a part of this record.

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