

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

The Bovina Blade

"In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1958

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 16

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

I was talking with Lou Marot the other day, who is building a couple of swimming pools, one in Clovis and one in Texico.

Marot wasn't showing it too much, but one could tell that he was slightly enthusiastic about a coming event. Esther Williams, actress of swimming movies, is to be in Clovis about November 1 to dedicate one of Marot's pools.

The only thing that has Marot worried is that weather could delay completion of the pools, and create havoc if the pools are not completed.

Driving around the country is so much fun, unless you hit the bumps too hard.

Sunday afternoon, at the persuasion of the other half, this writer drove out the P Hill road, turned north and drove for miles trying to prove a point.

We had always wondered if there was a dirt road that extended all the way along the Texas and New Mexico line. After driving for about 15 miles north of Pleasant Hill, the road had a sharp curve to the east, and at the curve was a warning that no hunting was to be done in New Mexico without a license.

So I found out that the road is not, and about the hunting, too.

On the way back, we passed the Garcia Community house, crossed the wooden bridge between Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties. After crossing a few intersections, we clipped a deep dip at one, and were stranded because of the impact.

After hair pulling and with frayed nerves looking at the car trying to find the trouble, we sat desperately hoping that someone would happen to come along the lonesome road. The sun went down, and darkness began to creep in.

After about 30 minutes, J. T. Gwen of Deaf Smith County came along with a load of grain on his way to Bovina, and we were fortunate in getting his aid in getting back to town.

I told him what had happened--the bump too fast--and he allowed that he'd intended to tell Parmer County commissioner Charlie Jefferson he ought to fix it. But he hadn't yet gotten around to seeing him.

Gwen is commissioner of his precinct in Deaf Smith.

Practically all newspapers I have noticed have had pictures of the latest fad--hula-hooping--in the recent editions, and I had thought that I ought to join the fad and have a hula-hoop picture, too.

There was some prime opportunity for the picture last week at the Mustang-Boy's Ranch football game, with a herd of kids out on the field hula-hooping--and Jimmy Charles putting on a demonstration in the stands hula-hooping.

Charles got as much applause as the other kids.

Out at the Farmers Union meeting at the Hub Thursday night of last week, about 25 kids entered a hula-hoop contest. It was terrific.

Which leads to a point--there ought to be more hula-hooping done at public gatherings. It is good for the health of the hula-er, and good for laughs for the onlookers.

Just imagine how pleasant everything would be if it was standard procedure at city commission meetings for the commissioners to set aside a little time for a hula relaxation. Then they could carry on with their city business in a relaxed mood.

There should have been a hula demonstration at the recent Democratic convention in San Antonio. Everybody would have enjoyed seeing Gov. Daniel show what he can do with the hoop. Maybe he would have had a little more time to think about some of the other stunts he was about to pull like purging some of the district caucus nominees

Elevator Worker Nearly Smothers In Railroad Car

Morris Douglas, about 30, was buried alive in moving grain Wednesday night of last week at Sherley-Anderson Grain Elevator at Lariat, in an accident that nearly took his life.

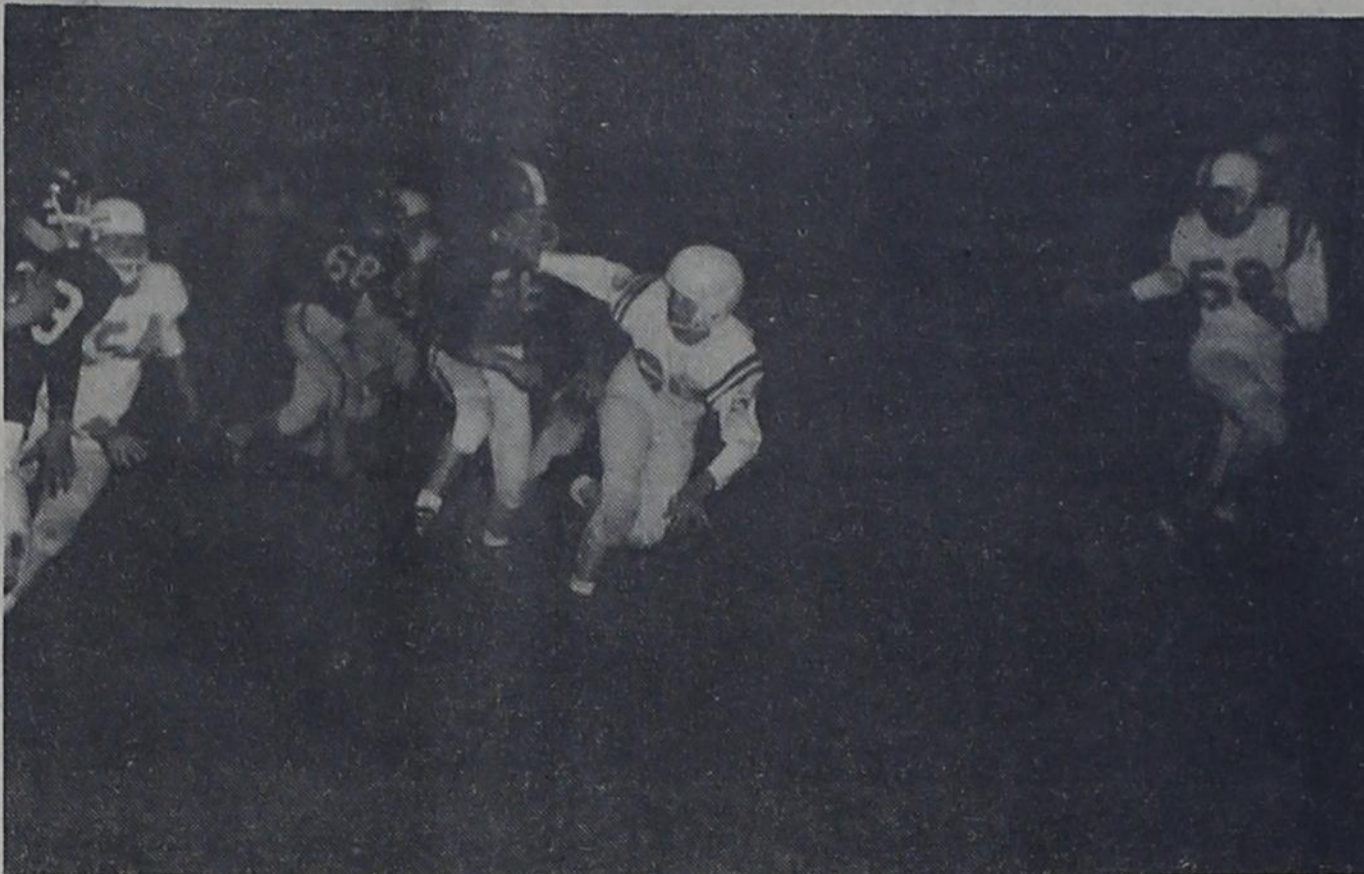
Douglas, Muleshoe Negro, was almost smothered when other workers discovered him in grain being unloaded from a hopper boxcar and pulled him free of the grain.

The worker was inside the covered car, and workers on the outside opened the trap doors in the bottom of the

car to empty the grain sorghum contents into the pit before putting it into the elevator. Douglas was caught in the moving grain and sucked under it and into the grate over the pit.

Another worker, Berry Young, was inside the car and hurriedly notified the workers on the outside, who reached into the grain and jerked Douglas free.

After resting and recuperating from near smothering, Douglas returned to work Wednesday night.



THERE HE GOES---Bill Burnam rounds right end on one of his carries during the game against Boys Ranch Friday night. Bovina won 30-12.

Mustangs Win First Game Against Boys Ranch, 30-12

The Bovina Mustangs broke a four-straight losing streak Friday night of last week by running over weak Boy's Ranch 30-12.

The game was the Mustangs' fifth, and saw the ponies fighting to get on the winning side after the four straight losses. In winning the game Coach Bobby Willis' charges scored before Boy's Ranch managed to run a touchdown, and successfully trampled the Rough Riders defensively for the remainder of the game, except for an intercepted pass that was good for a Boy's Ranch TD.

Don Caldwell scored first for Bovina after hard-running James Lawlis carried the pigskin to the two-yard line in three runs from the Boy's Ranch 34-yard line. Lawlis' longest carry was 17 yards, which set up the TD.

Caldwell carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak. Boy's Ranch evened the score in eight plays when Bob Marcum of the Rough Riders snared a Mustang pass and went all the way for the

TD, covering 35 yards.

The opponents also missed on their extra point attempt. Bill Burnam counted next for the Mustangs by plunging over from the four yard line, following a scoring drive that included runs of 12, 12, and 7 yards himself, aided in the march by Lawlis on runs of 14, 7 and 3 yards.

The pass for extra points was again unsuccessful for the

Mustangs.

Lawlis added to the Mustang points early in the second half by snaring a Boy's Ranch pass and returning it to the two-yard line, and then carrying it over on a line dive. Another TD was added quickly by Lawlis on an eight yard carry. This TD was set up on a pass from Caldwell to Ramey Brandon that covered 32 yards, and a 17 yard run by Lawlis.

Don Bandy finished the Mustang scoring in the first plays of the fourth quarter. Taking the pigskin on the 30-yard line, Bandy rounded left end to score.

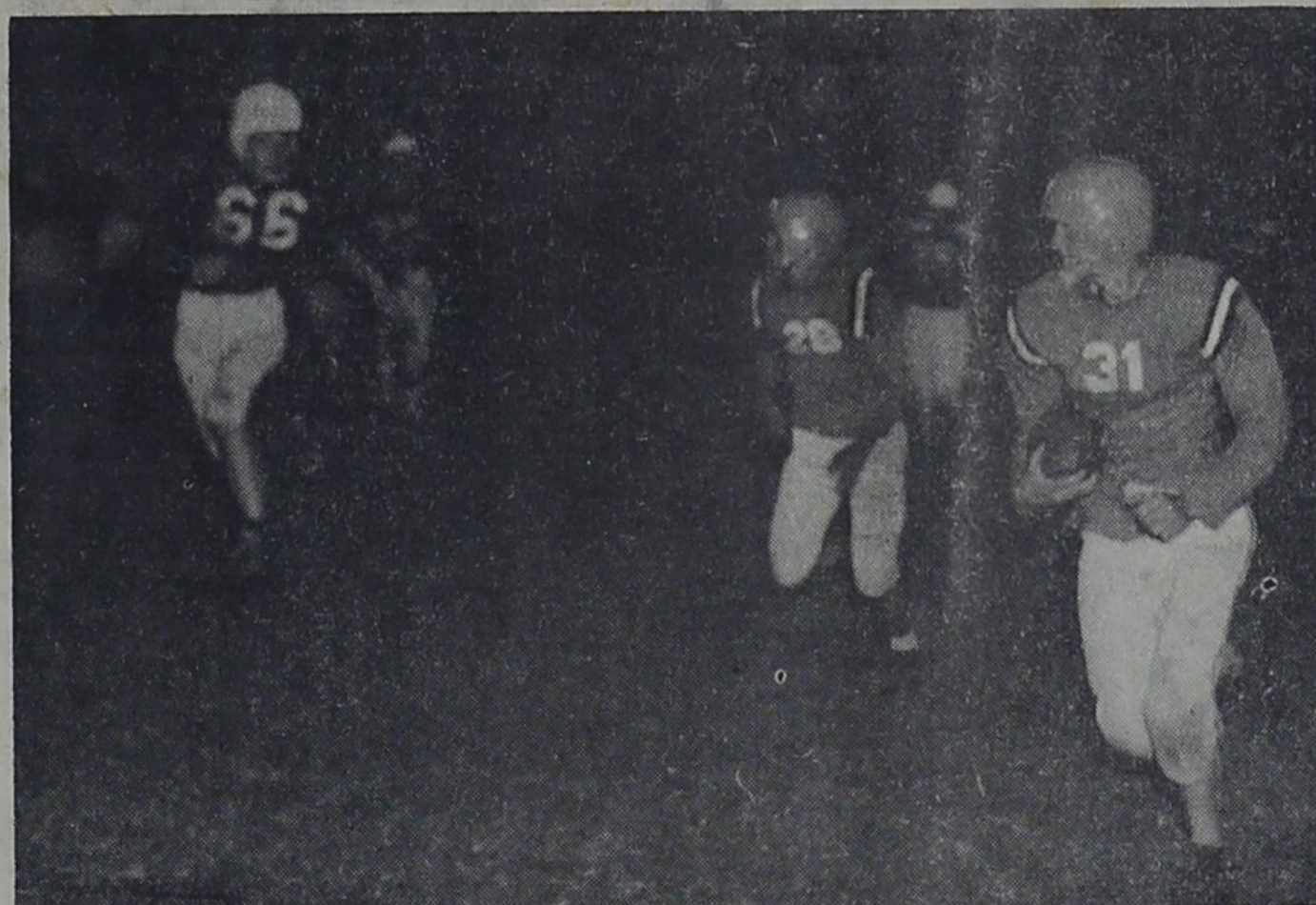
Boy's Ranch scored again in the remaining minutes of the ball game, and when the final whistle blew, Bovina was in possession of the ball on their own 34 yard line.

STATISTICS

Bovina	BR
17	First Downs 4
266	Yds. Rushing 110
32	Yds. Passing 12
298	Total Yards 122
1-30	Punts 0
0	Fumbles 6
7-100	Penalties 6-60

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME: Cooper, there at 8 p.m.

Colts Win 48-22 Over Lazbuddie



Calvin Mason of the Lazbuddie grade school team rounds end during the Colt-Lazbuddie game Tuesday night. Mason was the outstanding player for Lazbuddie.

The Bovina Colts grabbed another win Tuesday night over the Lazbuddie grade school team, 48-22.

Scorers for Bovina were Joe Jones, one TD, two extra points; Jimmy Wright, two TDs, one extra point; Don Cumpston, one TD, one extra point; Leon Spier, one TD, Rocky Barber, one TD, one extra point; and Mack Glasscock, one extra point.

The Colts grabbed the lead early in the game and built up 24 points by half time. However, Calvin Mason of Lazbuddie was a constant threat to the Colts.

Lazbuddie scorers were Mason, who scored one TD and an extra point, Gary McBrown, a TD and point, and George Salas, who scored a TD on a pass.

The ricksha used in the orient today was invented by Jonathan Goble, a Marine who visited Japan with Perry in 1854.

WEATHER

by

WILLIE

Fine weather most of the week--could be a slight storm over the weekend.

-----Willie

to the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Then in the higher circles, one article we read recently stated it would ease international tension if J. Foster Dulles and Mr. Khrushchev were to have a little time for hula-hooping before each UN general assembly.

On thing for certain is that one should not try the hula hoop in public the first time. It can be attention catching at a time when one doesn't care for it.

As for me, I've been too tickled to take any pictures of the local hula-ers.

A couple of Bovina kids, whose pictures are elsewhere in the paper, are the luckiest in town, considering that most kids don't have a brush with a car and not receive more serious injuries.

From the driver's standpoint, the kids are a horror. There's always one lurking just along the streets nearly everywhere in town. If a driver isn't really on his toes, the first thing he realizes he'll be on a kid.

However, we would not suggest that it is the kids' fault, nor exactly the parents'. We would suggest that town isn't the place to be in a hurry to get anywhere, and that a good eye by the driver is better than a good spanking for the kids.

McCutchan Builds Storm Door

While most folks are talking about getting some sort of industry to start in small towns, Archie McCutchan is busy getting one started in Bovina.

The industry, although it has no payroll as yet, is building storm doors and windows.

But a payroll may develop from the industry, because McCutchan says he will probably have two men on his payroll in the near future.

One will be a salesman to take care of distribution of the doors to an area about 200 miles square, covering eastern New Mexico.

Another employee will probably be to help in building the storm doors and windows.

McCutchan took on the business as a part of his Bovina Glass Works, and has built only a few of the doors and windows so far.

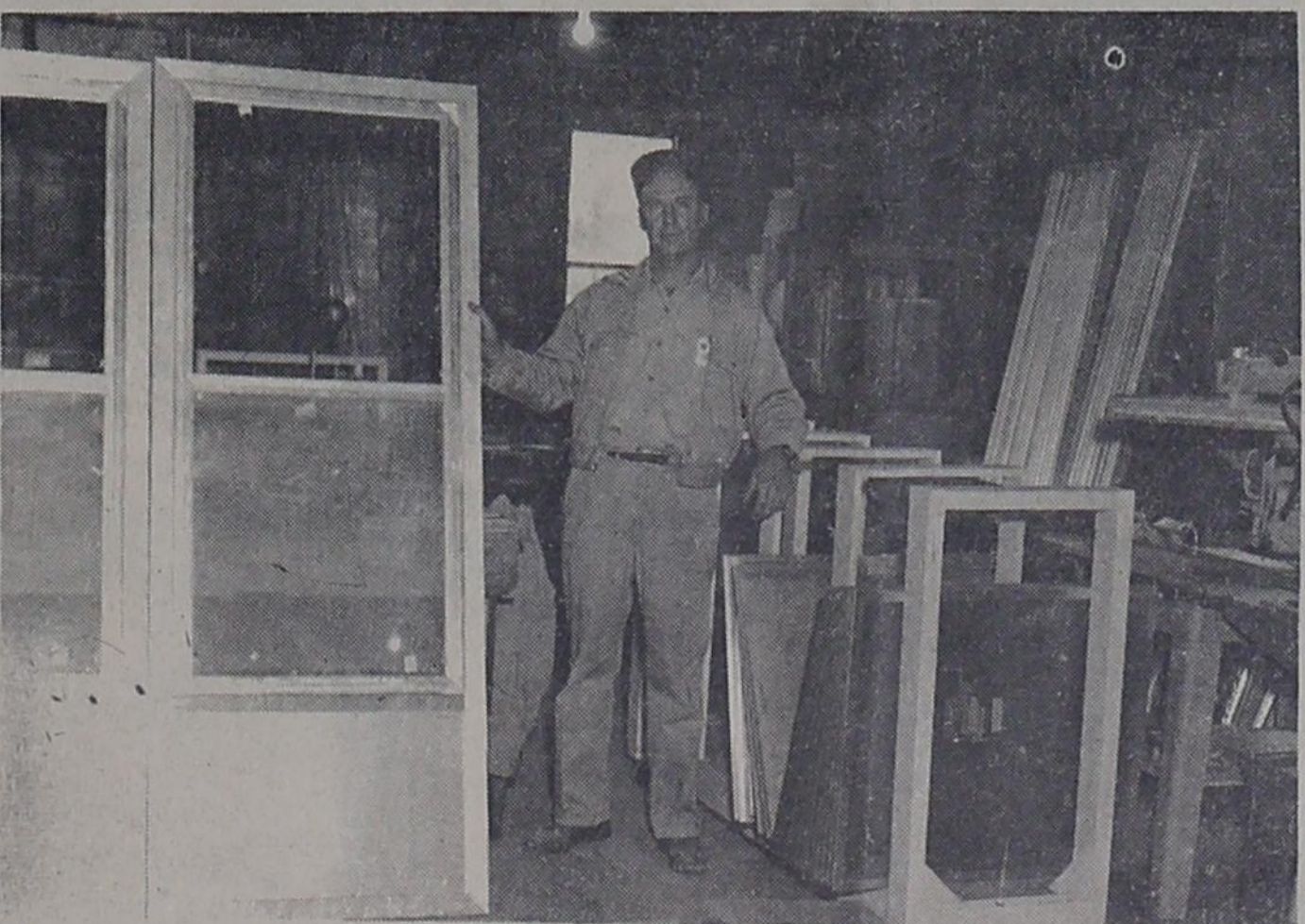
He cuts the glass for doors and windows, builds the molding from pre-shaped aluminum, and cuts the frames from heavy bars of aluminum.

After all the parts are cut and ready, he assembles the doors.

Proud of the features of his line, he says that they are dustproof, and can be dismantled easily. He makes two different weights of doors, and one window.

His glass shop is in a garage building near his home in Bovina, where he has worked for about three years with his glass works.

Marines accompanied Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1853 and 1854.



ARCHIE McCUTCHAN SHOWS HIS STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

Two Children Hit By Autos

Two Bovina children were struck by autos during the past week, but both received only slight to moderate injuries in two separate mishaps.

The two are La Juana Hastings, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings, and Steven Lane, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane.

La Juana was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Katherine Gromosky soon after service at the Bovina Methodist Church was dismissed Sunday at noon. She had crossed the street to the Methodist parsonage, and was returning a-

cross the street when the accident occurred.

She was treated for a cut on her forehead at Parmer County Community Hospital, and was returned home Sunday afternoon.

Steven was riding his bicycle Friday afternoon on Second Street near his home when a car driven by Amos Kreger, an employee of Gateway Produce Co. struck him. He also received a cut on his head, and was taken to Parmer Hospital for treatment.

Both received minor bruises but were not hospitalized long.



La Juana Hastings, 4, was struck by a car Sunday near the Methodist Church and escaped with bruises and the cut that is visible at her hairline. She is pictured on the steps of her home.



Steven Lane was lucky, too, because the extent of his injuries from being struck by a car while he rode his bicycle was a cut on the left side of his head.

Radio Unit Is 1st in Bovina

The first privately operated radio unit in Bovina is owned by Parmer County Farm Supply. The unit was installed last week and began to be used by the business to save time and confusion.

Bud Crump, manager of the firm, says that the unit can send signals over a range of about 35 miles.

"It sure will save us a lot of driving," he says.

The stationary unit is at the main office of the business in Bovina, and the two mobile units are in use on pickups.

The largest fish ever taken on rod and reel (recorded by the International Game Fish Association) is a 2,536 pound white shark, caught by A. Dean, Denial Bay, Australia.--Sports Afield.



THE BOVINA BLADE

The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area, and to the betterment of Bovina. Contributions of items of local interest will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the Bank Building, by phone at ADams 8-4581, and by mail at Box 925, Bovina, Texas. Letters to the editor and mailed items should have the name of the contributor signed.

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LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER
SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

Ketch-all

Korner

By Sally Whitesides

From time to time, we all experience something that deals us no end of fun. Such were the hours of last Thursday afternoon for me. It took a combination of circumstances though, to do it. Among which were: a number of 15 foot strips of gooey ceiling paper, in the process of going up in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson; the World Series blaring from a portable on the mantel and

three people, to be kindly left unnamed here, all interested in something called a "baseball pool."

Believe me, until you combine all these things with a home run in the top of the ninth inning by a Yankee, you haven't lived, my child. It was an experience that I hope never to forget or to appreciate. I was strictly an outsider; since my only hope was that my "beloved Braves" would win. Frankly, it wasn't a concern of mine one way or another how the two scores totaled up, but those so avid and emeshed in the so called "pool" delivered me one whale of an afternoon of laughs.

Lynn Hudson, teen-age son of Fannie and Alva Hudson, is now at the ripe old age that requires "manly" ac-

tions. Recently, upon asking Mamma Fannie for permission to "go to the show," Lynn was told that he could -- IF he would take little sister, Joyce, along.

Starting at Fannie very seriously, Lynn informed her, "Mother, they just don't drag little sisters along like they did in your day." That remark, reports Fannie, almost ruined her day. In fact, she wasn't at all sure she would make it to sundown without a wheel chair---or at least a cane or two.

"They's somes that has it-- and again, they's somes that ain't," is all I can say about cake decorating. Was out to Betty Hawkins' Friday afternoon, gathering notes for a feature on her new found trade.

After watching her make the daintiest little pretties for over an hour, I proceeded to attempt a few on my own. Well, as I said, "They's somes that has it-----." Frankly, my efforts were pretty sad, as are most people's when their finished product is compared with Betty's.

Oh, by the way, I didn't mention it in the feature, but I can certainly vouch for Betty's cakes, they taste wonderful. I know, 'cause I nibbled one she had on hand.

The new Sears Christmas catalogue came in Saturday afternoon and I was somehow disappointed. For some reason or another, they aren't near as enthralling as they were, say 15 years ago, when I would spend the better part of every evening poring over each item and "wishing."

Don't get me wrong, the Christmas spirit is already burning pretty brightly in the Whitesides household, as it does each year, but maybe it's because I now live three blocks from a store, where I used to live 90 miles. Times do change, and they carry us along with them.

Speaking of Christmas, and this issue of the Blade has several offers of interest to everyone about that precious season, it is also time for me to start digging for features of interest for that "big edition" of the Blade. If you have any interesting ideas, I would certainly appreciate a suggestion from everyone.

Shared some of the vegetables that are going to waste with my sister and husband last week. We went to a field near here, where cabbages that don't meet marketing quality standards were just going to waste, and picked a sack full for her and her family. Husband Rexal firmly carried the bag to the car saying "and now these, I'm going to bury for winter use." Don't know of anyone in Bovina who still buries their vegetables for when the snow flies, but bet they will really be good. It is a shame to see so much go to waste, when so many are in need. But it is understandable, as America's commerce is built of competition for quality, and we all demand the best for our own tables.

It's been a long time since I passed out one of my un-

official "leather medals," but I do want to hand one to Dixie McCutchan. Went to Amarillo with her Saturday and waited an hour, in the car, with three of her boys while Keith was having x-rays taken of his arm. Never have I been around such well-mannered, polite and really interesting children. They were tops and we all know that things like that don't just "happen." It takes parents that are really working at their job. Frankly, I admire both Dixie and Jack for the fine job they are doing in rearing their sons.

Keith, by the way, is still on the "stand by" list. No real news as to how his arm, which he broke over two years ago and has since had a couple of operations on, is doing. Definite word will be given to Dixie and Jack in another two months or so. And for them, as well as for Keith, we hope that the news, when it comes, is all good.

Wonder if we will still be swatting flies at Christmas time, as we were last year. From the number that has made life miserable for the last couple of weeks, I'd say that we have a population that will never diminish; even if it gets 20 below!

WITH BROTHER

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and family are her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin of Edinburg. The guests arrived Monday and will remain here until about the middle of the week.

Maverick Boy's Jeans

Sizes: 4-16 **\$2.69** pr.
Heavy: 13³/₄ oz.

Williams Mercantile Co.
"Pioneers in Bovina"

POWELL HOME & AUTO

BOVINA

... where your dollar buys more ... where you wish you'd traded before ...

Invites you to see ...

BIG 12-FOOTER NEW LOW PRICE



\$229.95 plus old refrigerator
Nothing Down as low as \$8.50 monthly
12 cubic-foot capacity with 62-pound freezer



Full width door shelves
Full width crisper & chiller

Dial Defrosting
Just 30 3/4" Wide

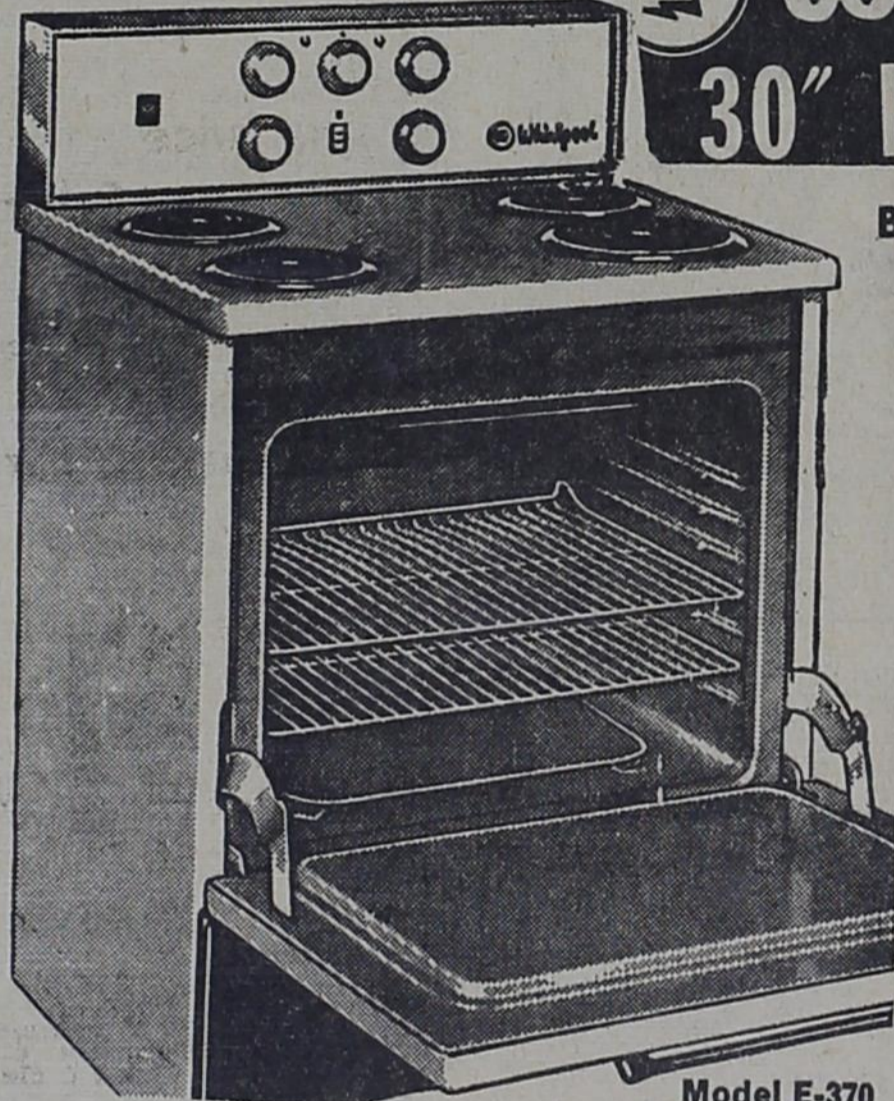


Whirlpool

APPLIANCE VALUES

*Refrigerators *Freezers *Ranges *Washers *Dryers
*Ironers *Dishwashers

RCA Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC



Better Cooking on Top
Better Cooking Inside
Jetube Top ...

All four units super fast fasterwarming and cooling. Easy to set! Easy to cook with! Easy to clean! When food spills and sticks just throw away the liner! Finest surface-cooking ever at this low, low, price!

New super-size oven. Balanced heat baking-no hot or cold spots. There's a built in broiler-waist-high in the top of the oven. Hurry!

\$189⁹⁸

Model E-370 only \$19 down, \$8.60 month

Housewives--if you need a new appliance, see RCA Whirlpool Gas Ranges, Gas Refrigerators, Ironers, Combination Washers and Dryers in gas or electric. Dishwashers & disposals, or a completely modern kitchen.

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Television Service
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Free Delivery & Installation

Phone AD8-2391

5 1/2"

3 1/2"

Merry Christmas to Everybody!
Bill, Sarah, Ross & Jane Jones

Send a message like this

The Bovina Blade will see that pictures are taken and publish the picture and the greeting

for only

\$8.50

Every family in the County will receive it!

Can you top this?

For another buck-fifty your family will receive a big photo like the one published -- full 8x10 size.

• Pictures will be taken beginning November 1.

We are making this offer after feeling for years that too much effort, time and money is expended for conventional greetings. What money you might save ... we suggest that you give it to any worthwhile organization you see fit to, and maybe everyone will be happier.

Phone AD8-4531

The Bovina Blade

Bovina Texas

•BY THE WAY, SUBSCRIPTIONS IN FARMER COUNTY ARE ONLY \$2.50

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE WEDDING AT

WILSON'S SUPER MARKET



DURING THE **Shurfine** **Carnival of '58**
NOW 'TIL **OCT. 18**

MARGARINE
SHORTENING

FLOUR
COFFEE

Salad Oil

Catsup

Yellow Cling Sliced
Yellow Cling Halves
PEACHES

Shurfresh
quart

14 oz.

No. 2 1/2 cans

4 for

49¢

6 for **\$1.00**

\$1.00

—FROZEN FOODS—

Prices for Thurs., Fri., Sat. only

Libby Cream Style

10 oz. pkg.

Corn

2 for

35¢

Simple Simon
Pie Pumpkin

8 in.
49¢

Lemonade

Libby's
12 oz. can

19¢

—FRUITS & VEGETABLES—

Prices for Thurs., Fri., Sat. only

Lettuce Head

Fancy Crisp

10¢

Apples

Fancy Wash. Red Delicious
LB.

10¢



SHURFINE CARNIVAL
"DOUBLE RING"
Shurfine Instant Coffee
6 oz. **89¢**
Shurfine Tall Can Evaporated MILK \$1
8 for **1** SPECIAL!

TOMATO JUICE

Shurfine
46 oz. can
4 for

\$1.00

—MEATS—

Prices for Thurs., Fri., Sat. only

Sausage

Pinkney's Pure Pork
2 lb. bag

69¢

USDA Graded
Beef Roast Lb.

Virginia Reel slab
pepper cured
Bacon lb.

59¢ **69¢**

Ritz
Crackers

Large Box

33¢

prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Double
Gunn Bros.

Stamps
each Wednesday
with \$2.50
purchase or more



SUPER MARKET

Bovina

Shurfresh 2 lb. Cheese Spread **65¢**
Shurfresh 6 lbs. **\$1.00**

Shurfine 3 lb. can **69¢**

Shurfine 10 lb paper bag
25 lb cotton bag - **\$1.59** **69¢**

Shurfine Reg. or Drip 1 lb **69¢**

Shurfine quart Salad Dressing **39¢**

Shurfine 22 oz. Sweet Pickles 2 for **79¢**

Shurfine 7 1/2 oz. Manz Olives thrown, stuffed **43¢**

Shurfine Strawberry Preserves 12 oz. 3 for **\$1.00**

Shurfine Apple Butter 28 oz. 4 for **\$1.00**

Shurfine Grape Jelly 10 oz. 2 for **39¢**

Shurfine Grape Juice 24 oz. 3 for **\$1.00**

Shurfine No. 303 Can Cream Style White Corn 6 for **\$1.00**

Shurfine Stock-Up Now... Save all Winter! **\$1**

Items in this column carnival priced at

- 6 No. 303 cans Apple Sauce
- 4 No. 303 cans RSP Cherries
- 5 No. 300 cans strained Cranberry Sauce
- 5 No. 303 cans Fruit Cocktail
- 4 No. 303 cans Halves Bartlett Pears
- 5 No. 300 cans Green Cut Asparagus
- 8 No. 300 cans Mex. Style Beans
- 6 No. 303 cans Cut Blu-Lake Green Beans
- 7 No. 303 cans 8 in can or over Whole Beets
- 6 No. 303 cans whole kernel Golden Corn
- 8 No. 303 cans Spinach
- 11 No. 303 cans Hominy
- 8 No. 300 cans fresh shelled Blackeyes
- 6 No. 303 cans Early Harvest Peas
- 7 No. 303 cans Whole Irish Potatoes
- 7 No. 303 cans Sauer Kraut
- 4 No. 2 cans small whole Sweet Potatoes
- 9 No. 300 cans Pork & Beans

WILSON'S

Phone AD 8-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence Barksdale of McKinney, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Faye Barksdale, to Charles Denny Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Williams of Bovina.

The wedding will be December 20 at the First Baptist Church in McKinney.

Miss Barksdale is a 1958 graduate of North Texas State College, Denton, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. She is at present

teaching first grade in the Dallas Public School system.

Williams has attended West Texas State College and is now a student at North Texas State College, Denton, where he is a graduating senior in the business department.

TO McLEAN
Visiting several days of last week in McLean was Mrs. E. M. Ware. Leaving Bovina last Sunday, Mrs. Ware visited with her father and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Windom.

WMU Installation Held Monday Night

Formal installation of officers of the First Baptist Church's Woman's Missionary Union was held September 29. The installation service was in the sanctuary of the church.

The ceremony was opened with a group song, "Lead On, Oh King, Eternal," which has been the WMU chosen theme song for the past year.

Mrs. R. N. Williford then read the calendar of prayer and Mrs. P. A. Adams gave the invocation. The guest speaker and installing officer, Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Friona, was then introduced.

Mrs. Baldwin, wife of the educational director of the First Baptist Church of Friona, installed the officers for the coming year with the use of a black poster board, depicting the sins of the world. Presenting each new officer with a silver star to place on the black board. At the conclusion of the installation when she had informed each officer of her duties for the coming year, the black board was graced with silver stars arranged in the form of a cross.

Mrs. Allen Cumpston was installed president and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis as first vice-president. Others installed included Mrs. Roy Fuller, program vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Moody, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bobby Englant, chairman of the Rea Buster Circle; and Mrs. Moody, chairman of the Blanch Grove Circle.

Committee chairmen named were Mrs. Don Murphy, community missions; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Bible study; Mrs. Adams, jubilee chairman; Mrs. Leslie McCain, director of the Young Woman's Auxiliary; and Mrs. Murphy, assistant to Mrs. McCain.

Mrs. J. W. Goch was named director of the Girls' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Cecil Osborne was named counselor of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, her assistant is Mrs. Charlie Owen. Mrs. Jack Jeter was installed as Junior Girls Auxiliary counselor and her assistant is Mrs. Dwayne Carter.

Director of the Sunbeams and the primary division counselor for the coming year will be Mrs. Eddie Ray Huxto and Mrs. Roy Whisler will be

counselor of the beginner Sunbeam division. Her assistant will be Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Johnnie Horn was named chairman of mission study; Mrs. Glenn Kelley, prayer chairman; Mrs. Travis Lloyd, stewardship chairman; and Mrs. Wayne Garth, social chairman. A number of the above mentioned members

were unable to attend the installation services.

Others attending were Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Alvin Glasscock and Mrs. Grady Sorley.

Following the installation, those present adjourned to the annex of the church where they were served refreshments.

WMU Has Royal Service Program

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Bovina First Baptist Church met Wednesday night in the annex of the church for a royal service program. It was a joint meeting of both the Rea Buster and Blanch Grove Circles and Mrs. Travis Lloyd was in charge.

Program for the evening was "My Great Redeemer's Praise--In the Philippines." Devotional was given by Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Bobby Englant, and dealt with work being done in the world by the Baptist Churches. Their readings were interspersed with Mrs. A. D. Cumpston's singing the verses of the hymn, "Oh for a Thousand Tongues to Sing." She was accompanied by Mrs. Roy Fuller.

Following the devotional and Mrs. Lloyd's introduction to the program, Mrs. Fuller discussed the history of missionary work in the islands, their geographical location and the languages of the islands.

Mrs. P. A. Adams gave a report of work done by United States servicemen in the Philippines, to further Christian education of the natives.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Odie White and Mrs. Joe Wilson, both of Bovina, and Mrs. John Byler of Amarillo, attended funeral services for a friend in Pampa Thursday of last week. The services were for Jan Smith, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Pampa. The little girl had been ill for a long time.

Club Meets With Mrs. John Purvis

Mrs. John Purvis was hostess to the regular, monthly meeting of the Bovina Quilting Club Thursday of last week. The all-day meeting was in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, and the members and guests spent the day completing a quilt for Mrs. Purvis.

A covered dish luncheon was spread at noon; with each member contributing part of the meal.

Those attending were Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, Mrs. Killough, Mrs. T. P. Griffith, Mrs. E. H. Moody and the hostess.

Guests for the day were Mrs. A. E. Ashley of Oklahoma City, mother of Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Fred Paine of Bovina.

Charter No. 14755 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA, PARMER COUNTY IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 24, 1958. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$270,193.23
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	136,443.75
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$45.02 overdrafts)	484,628.61
7. Bank premises owned \$33,297.91 furniture and fixtures	39,382.51
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)	
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
11. Other assets	None
12. TOTAL ASSETS	933,648.10
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	566,471.60
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	57,050.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	11,122.50
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	156,603.35
17. Deposits of banks	None
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	2,702.27
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	793,949.72
20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
21. Mortgages or other liens, None on bank premises and \$ None on other real estate	None
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
23. Other liabilities	None
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	793,949.72
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	
(b) Preferred stock, total par \$ None, retireable value \$ None.	
26. Surplus	50,000.00
27. Undivided profits	39,698.38
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	None
29. Total Capital Accounts	139,698.38
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	933,648.10
MEMORANDA	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	136,443.75
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	None
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	None
33. (a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof	None
(2) Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI, and VIII of the National Housing Act	None
(3) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—insured or guaranteed portions only	None
(4) Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves	None
(5) Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve banks or agencies of the United States Government	None
(6) Housing authority bonds secured by Public Housing Administration annual contributions contracts	None
(7) Notes of Federal National Mortgage Association	None
(8) Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	None

I, Warren Embree, President of above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN EMBREE, President

Correct--Attest:
L. M. GRISSOM
G. F. TRIMBLE
ROBERT E. WILSON Directors

State of Texas, County of Parmer, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1958 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1959.

(SEAL) PEARL M. DODSON, Notary Public

Bicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

Serving A Growing Area With Quality Building Products.

—USE OUR CREDIT ARRANGEMENT—

Shop here
For Toy Bargains

Phone AD 8-2611 Bovina, Texas

Harvest Needs

- Tarps--All Sizes
- Cotton Sacks--10 1/2', 12', 14'
- Cotton Scales--160-200 lb.
- Hot Plates--2 and 3 burner (Natural or Butane)
- Gas Hose--Bulk or 2', 3', 4', 5', 6'
- Gas Cocks and all other fittings
- Oil Stoves--2 and 3 burner
- Grain Scoops--Aluminum and Steel

GAINES HARDWARE

Nothing Knocks on Bovina but Opportunity

HALLOWEEN...



COSTUMES

A large assortment of ghostly designed outfits for an eerie halloween night . . . fully cut . . . see them and plan to have fun

98¢ to \$2.98

SIZES: Toddlers, 3-4, 4-6, 8-10, 12-14



HALLOWE'EN PARTY GOODS

Napkins, Plates, Cups, Decorations, Many More Items Not Listed!

Oh! Boy!



Jack-O-Lanterns 59¢

Noise Maker Assortment

horns, rattles, blowouts, bells, crickets, squawkers, etc. Special low prices!

Buy Halloween Merchandise Early-- To insure getting your choice



ANNOUNCING

A POPULAR PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS TOY BUYING 10% DOWN HOLDS ANY ITEM YOU DESIRE!

Selling for \$10.95 in other stores... **\$9.95**

Masks For Halloween

rubber and gauze ... SPECIAL SCARE on trick or treat night. Prices from 10¢ to 49¢

*Many Items Not Listed, Come in and shop

MOORE'S 5¢ & 10¢

FRONTIER STAMPS — BOVINA — FRONTIER STAMPS

H & M GARAGE

Bovina

Call Us Whenever Your Motor Needs Attention And Repairs.

Doctors Of
Irrigation Auto Tractor Truck
Motors

GW CARPET CO.

A division of Great Western Merchandisers of Bovina, Tex.

Now Has For Your Use A New

TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Buy Quality Floor Covering With

Nothing Down
Three Years to Pay

● Low carrying charge ● Low monthly payments

You save money on quality carpeting when you let GW Carpet Co. install it. Our installation is tops! We only sell what we can sell for less.

Here for your selection are these

Famous Name CARPETS

Canbin Rug Mills	Dumont
Chamblee Mills	Twin Tex
Valley Park	World
Glen Lane	Monarch

Modern Tufting

Call--Come In--Write

ADams 8-4861

GW CARPET CO.
BOVINA

We pad it!

We sew it!

We lay it!

BEST VALUES

Specials Always at Super Saveway Any Day Open Weekdays 7-8
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Saturday 7 til late
Sundays--except 10-12

6 Pack
COCA COLA 29¢ plus deposit

Kimbell's
OLEO lb. 15¢



3 lb. Can
69¢

FROZEN FOODS

TASTY WORK-SAVERS!

Underwood's 1 lb. pkg.
Bar BQ Beef 79¢

Underwood's 12 oz.
Bar BQ Chicken 69¢

Bird's Eye Beef,
Chicken, Turkey
Pot Pies 25¢

Booth Brand 8 oz. pkg.
FISH STICKS 31¢

Schilling
COFFEE Drip or Regular lb. 69¢

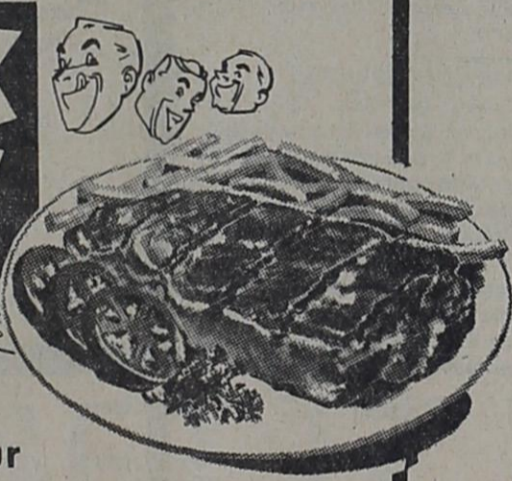
Pillsbury-White, Yellow, Chocolate
Cake Mix 18 oz. 29¢

Kimbell's No. 303 can
Blackberries 5 for \$1.00

Libby's, Sliced in heavy syrup
Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 4 for \$1.00

Diamond No. 303 can
Green Cut Beans 2 for 29¢

STEAK SALE!



ROUND LOIN T-BONE your choice lb. 89¢

Pinkney's 2 Bacon lbs. \$1.49
Longhorn Sausage lb. 49¢

Sunshine
Crackers 7 1/4 oz. box 2 for 35¢

Comstock No. 303 can
Apple Sauce 2 for 35¢

Diamond, 4 oz. can
Vienna Sausage 2 for 25¢

Kimbell's No. 303 can, Yellow or White
Hominy 3 for 29¢

sun-packed PRODUCE specials!

Washington
Delicious Apples LB. 19¢

California Bud Brand Firm Heads
Celery pkg 14¢ **Cabbage lb.** 7¢



DOUBLE Frontier Stamps
Every Wednesday
With \$2.50 purchase or more

SUPER SAVEWAY

Bovina Texas

Mrs. Queen Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Stacy Queen was hostess to the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club September 26. The meeting was in the form of a combination luncheon, social and demonstration and the group gathered at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Willford Sikes was in charge of the demonstration, and made two salads, which were also used as part of the luncheon menu. One was a tossed green salad and the other was a slaw salad. She had received instruction as to how to make them at a recent meeting, at which Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent, was in charge.

During a brief business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Sikes, roll call was answered with "lessons I have learned the hard way." A number of serious, as well as many humorous reports were shared.

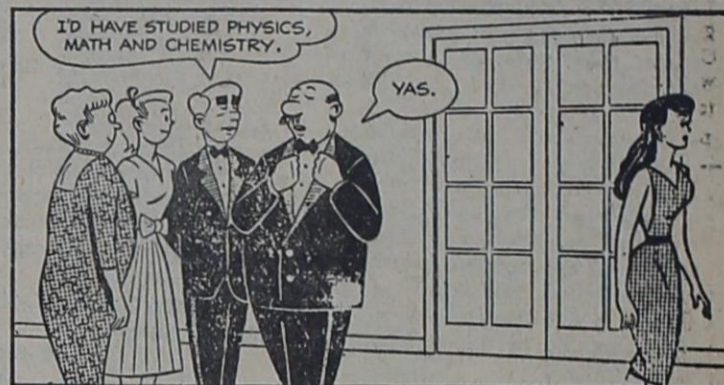
Also, money-raising ideas were discussed and it was decided that a fund raising effort would be postponed to a later date. Mrs. Sikes also discussed with the group their participation in the Maize Days celebration in Friona this week. It was tentatively decided that they would decorate a window in a Friona store with the articles pertaining to farm and home life in Parmer County.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Billy R. Horton and Mrs. Bill Lane. Mrs. Lane became a member of the club. Others present were Mrs. Don Bernard, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Willford Sikes, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and the hostess.

In Steelman Home

Visiting last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Steelman were their daughter and husband, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Lt. and Mrs. Bradley have been visiting relatives and friends in this area for several days. He leaves the latter part of this week for California. From there, Lt. Bradley expects to be sent overseas. His wife, the former Pat Steelman,

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Extension Entomologists F. M. Fuller and C. F. Garner are advising Texas cotton growers to destroy all cotton stalks as soon as possible after the harvest is completed. Destroy the cotton stalks, they say, to prevent a carryover of pink bollworms. Other cotton destroying insects are also hit hard when their food supply is cut off. Stalk shredders are recommended for carrying out the initial stalk destruction practice.

Pool's "SWETPRUF"
POOL MANUFACTURING CO. SHERMAN, TEXAS
THEY WILL NOT FADE

For Work		For Leisure
Boy's Blue Jeans	Men's Coveralls	Men's Jackets
	Overalls from size 1 up Through men's sizes	Unlined Denim ea. \$4.59
	Ready-to-wear for ladies, too!	Lined Khaki ea. \$6.95
		Western Shirts Socks Western Pants
Venable Ready To Wear Bovina		

Firestone SUPER CHAMPION

"The Economy Tire for the Economy Buyer"

- S/F Safety Fortified Cord Body for extra blowout safety
- Deep, sharp tread design for extra skid protection
- Firestone Rubber-X for extra long mileage
- Many other plus features

The Extra Value Tire For Older Model Cars

Check your size See quality chart posted in our tire department

<p>Size 6.00-16 Fits most '37 thru '48 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1195*</p>	<p>Size 6.70-15 Fits most '49 thru '56 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1295*</p>
<p>Size 7.10-15 Fits most '48 thru '56 Dodges, Mercurys, Pontiacs</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1485*</p>	<p>Size 7.60-15 Fits most '48 thru '56 Buicks, DeSotos, Oldsmobiles</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1625*</p>

*Blackwall, Tubed type — plus tax and recappable tire

At Firestone price is the true guide to the quality of our tires
Paul Jones Texaco Service Station
Phone AD 8-4331 Highway 60 Bovina

WANTADS

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

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

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

FOR SALE---Irish Setter puppies. Reasonably priced. Mother registered. Father good stock. Dean Blackburn, phone Friona 3601. 16-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
Friends, your expressions of sympathy, after the death of our mother, Mrs. C. F. Trimble, are treasured and we will remember them with thankfulness.
Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble and family
16-1tc

Custom Stalk Shredding
Lynn Isham
Ph. AD 8-2201
Bovina 15-4tc

LEGAL STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, and JULY 2, 1946 (TITLE 29, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF The Bovina Blade, published weekly at Bovina, Texas, for October 1, 1958.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Leland Boyd, Bovina, Texas.

2. The owner is: Leland Boyd, Bovina, Tex.; and W. H. Graham Jr., Farwell, Texas.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 550.

Leland Boyd
Sworn and subscribed before me this Second Day of October, 1958.
Mrs. Pearl Dodson
(My commission expires June 1, 1959.)

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home or yours, by hour, day or week, also at night. Contact Lottie Riley, ADams 8-2211. 16-2tc

FOR SALE, A Jim Dandy 1952 Delux model Chevrolet Pickup, a good worker and always on time. Priced to sell. O. W. Rhinehart Phone AD8-2081 Bovina, Tex. 16-tnc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to say "thanks" to everyone who was so nice during Charles Don's recent illness. Your thoughtfulness and friendship is deeply appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Smith and children.
16-1tc

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

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

WANTED: WHEAT PASTURE BY TRIPLETT FEEDING CO. Phone ADams 8-2711 16-4tc

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

Dorcas Circle

Members of the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church gathered Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. J. Charles for a regular, monthly meeting. Prior to the afternoon's program, a covered dish luncheon was spread for the members and guests.

Mrs. Charles led the opening of the program with a worship and devotional about Methodist beliefs. The program was given by Mrs. L. C. Moore and it too was about Methodism. She spoke of the organization of the church by followers of John Wesley and told other background facts about the church. Also, Mrs. Moore spoke of the progress that has been made since the beginning and a few of the plans the church has for the future.

Mrs. Earl Richards, president, presided at a brief business meeting. The roll call

was answered by each member repeating a Bible verse. The subject of Christmas card sales was discussed and Mrs. Moore, who is in charge of the annual card sales for the organization, gave a report. The Dorcas Circle sells cards each year as a money-making project. The money derived from the sale of these cards is used to sponsor a child at the Methodist Home for Children at Waco. Anyone wishing to purchase cards from the circle is asked to contact Mrs. Moore and any other member of the organization.

Tentative plans for a "husbands night" were also made. The annual affair, to which husbands of the members are special guests, will be during November, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. It will be a dinner and social. Further plans will be made at the next regular meeting of the circle, which will be the first Wednesday of November, in

the home of Mrs. Warren Morton.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Pat Kunsleman, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. John Wilson and the hostess, Miss Ellen Remmsnyder was a guest for the day.

DEN IV HAS PANTOMIMES

At the regular, weekly meeting of Den IV of Bovina Cub Scouts last Wednesday afternoon, a highlight was pantomimes presented by the boys. Following their study for October, "American Folklore," each boy acted out the story of some character in folklore and the other boys guessed who it was. Den Mothers report that each pantomime was well done and each was guessed by the onlookers. The meeting was in the American Legion Hall. Two Den members, Larry Mitchell and

Mike Grissom, also told stories about historical characters and discussed making costumes of their favorite person in folklore.

Refreshments were served and indoor and outdoor games were played.

Present were Bill Caldwell, Mark Clark, Larry Mitchell, Mike Grissom, Galen Hromas, Jerry Don Morris and Roy Crawford Jr. Den Mothers for Den IV are Mrs. Leon Grissom and Mrs. Dean McCallum. Both were present.

GUILD TO MEET
Members of Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m.

VISIT HERE
Visiting Sunday and Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan was Mrs. Charlotte Brice of Carmen, Okla. The guest was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Jo Beth Williams. They were on their way to Hatch, N. M., where they will attend the celebration of Mrs. Brice's parents golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Brice and her daughter are former residents of Bovina. She is a former pastor of Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church. The family moved from Bovina about four years ago.



BETTY'S CAKES---Mrs. Betty Hawkins shows some samples of cakes that she is baking as a business-hobby for parties, etc.

Betty's Cakes Show Art in Icing

by Sally Whitesides

Each one of us, at one time or another, wishes that we had a talent for creating beauty. Some who do have the talent, don't have the nerve to capitalize on it. Betty Hawkins, in this way, differs from the ordinary run of the mill person. Not only is she putting her artistic talent to work, but she's also enjoying it tremendously. Betty bakes and decorates party cakes.

Big cakes, little cakes, round or square. White cakes, yellow cakes, chocolate or checkerboard; you order it and she makes it. And, as for decorations, this too is done to your own specifications. From daisies to mums, from jonquills to orchids and carnations to roses; each with a lifelike stem and leaf to really set it off.

Other decorations she makes include butterflies, birds, and for this season of the year, black cats, pumpkins and the proverbial hook-nose witch---black no less. And, for Christmas, Betty is already practicing up on Christmas trees, bells, wreaths and the like. Santa, Betty feels, will be a big attraction when he's placed on a pretty white cake.

Admittedly, anyone can place these charming and amusing floral and character candles on a cake and make it seem decorated, but Betty's trick goes farther than that. She makes ALL of her decorations by hand. She firmly reports that what she can't

make in her own kitchen, she doesn't use. Thus, not only are the products coming through her efforts always assured of being fresh, they are also much more attractive than factory "job-lots."

Although Betty has never had any formal art training, she was reared by an aunt and uncle who owned and operated a bakery for 30 years. She reports that she used to sit around and watch her uncle "by the hour" as he made plain white cakes into things of beauty. Actually, she never tried her own hand at it until after she was married, and then only for her immediate family's enjoyment.

About a year ago, Betty "fell off the deep end" and invested in a set of decorator's tubes, but still only used them for the convenience and appreciation of her own close friends and loved ones. This fall, while searching for "something to do--as a relaxation and, incidentally, to give her some pocket money but something that would allow her to stay in her home, Betty decided to make and decorate cakes for the public. It has proved to be an engrossing hobby, with new situations, requirements and decorations challenging her imagination at every turn.

Betty lives about one half mile west of Bovina with her husband, Harold, two daughters, Vickie and Debbie, and Sambo, the dog. They all, with the possible exception of

Sambo, are vitally interested and very proud of Betty's success.

As mentioned before, Betty bakes her own cakes and they aren't box cakes, she repeats firmly. Actually, Betty has found, through questions to and from her customers, that they prefer homemade cakes to the "bought ones."

Her recipes have been taken from her favorite book--one written on cake decoration by a world renowned baking artist. This book is a treasure of recipes, hints and instructions for better, prettier and simpler cakes. It tells her, in language that even this author, never priding herself on decorations, can

understand, how to make every conceivable flower, leaf and other trim. In fact, so strongly does Betty depend upon the directions to be found in this book, she refers to her knowledge as what "Mr. Wilton says." "People think," says Betty, "that I've met and talked with the man, and really I have only read his book."

Flowers aren't difficult to make, this local housewife says, if--and that's a big if--the texture of the confection used is correct. Here, too, she uses recipes and instructions from "The Book."

The flowers are made on flower nails, which Betty has improved upon. Instead of the commercial nail which is universally recommended, Betty has found she needs a larger working area than the usual half inch circumference of one of these nails. So, Betty prevailed upon her more than willing husband to build her the nails to her personal specifications. Now, Betty's flower nails are small, eight-sided pieces of plywood, about four inches in diameter, with a large, building nail through it. She holds the little odd shaped board by the nail and works her flowers on the board; gently turning the board this way and that to obtain the desired curves and flow of icing.

Most of her floral decorations are made ahead of time. This way, if she gets a rush order for a cake, she can be assured of a lovely finished product. Each flower, she reports, really should "set" for several hours to harden. Thus, they can be transferred from the waxed paper to the cake and suffer no damage. Finishing touches, such as stems, leaves and scroll work designs, are made directly onto the cake.

Colors are varied and un-

usual. Betty reports that she has found ordinary cake coloring to be a dismal failure.

She uses commercial jelly-textured paste colors which do not thin out her icing. Also, through the use of these colors, she can obtain rich, life-like colors, as well as those "hard to get" ones--black, brown, purple and orange.

To show a pretty cake to the best advantage, though, a pretty plate must be used. As all bakers do, Betty uses commercial waxed pasteboard circles or squares, topped with a dainty dolly that sticks out all around the cake. But here again, Betty has improved upon the bakeries. To further decorate her "plates" Betty sews a ruffle of satin-like ribbon and nylon net around each and the addition makes for a more festive looking product.

Although Betty has been custom baking for only a little over a month, she has found a "whole field of opportunities." Her friends and neighbors aren't alone in ordering their party cakes from her. People who had heard of "Betty's Cakes" until recent weeks are now among those who are keeping her the busiest.

Betty Hawkins is a portrait of courage. She stuck her neck out; bought a sizeable amount of equipment and began to advertise. Using only the ability in her hands, plus the words of the "beloved Mr. Wilton," Betty is accomplishing as much, if not more than she set out to do. She has a hobby that keeps her interested; some extra pen money and, best of all, she's having heaps and heaps of fun while she's at it.

WILKINSONS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson moved Saturday afternoon to their new home. They recently purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon which has been moved to face the city park. Mr. and Mrs. Macon moved into their newly-constructed home on the original site Wednesday of last week.

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- Tire Service
- Batteries

Double S&H Green Stamps Saturday

VENABLE '66' STATION
Corner Hwy. 60 & 3rd Bovina, Texas

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR CAR ENGINE

WITH OUR NEW... SUN Scope MOTOR TESTER.

Yes--we can actually see what is wrong by checking a performance picture of engine ignition. Specially designed meters and gauges accurately pinpoint hard-to-find engine troubles in a matter of minutes.

We are proud to be one of the first in this community to offer this modern scientific method of testing car performance. We invite you to drive in--Let us show you this new testing service in action on your car.

Edd's Auto Service
Bovina Phone AD8-4281

AVOID FREEZE-UPS

WINTER SERVICE Special!

Time to put in **Anti Freeze** Let us do it for you.

Let us change your car to 10-20-30 Trop-Artic next time

Batteries

It's cheaper to get a good one now than get caught on a cold morning.

Phillips 66

Roy Fullers 66 Service
Phone AD8-2511 Bovina

Now Hear "The Plains Cotton Grower"
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11:45 to 12:00 Noon
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KPAN, 860 kc., Hereford

This program is produced under the direction of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and features discussions of all cotton problems . . . production, harvesting, processing, and marketing.

"The Plains Cotton Grower" is presented on KPAN by:

- Lawlis & Ely Gin Co.--Bovina
- Chester & Fleming Gin Co.--Friona
- Fleming & Son Gin Co.--Hub
- Tri-County Gin Co.--
- 3 miles west of Summerfield
- Hereford Gin Co.--Hereford
- Ward Gin Co.--Hereford
- Easter Gin Co.--Easter Community
- Dimmitt Gin Co.--Dimmitt

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'58 Frigidaire Electric Range

End worrisome cooking problems today

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WINES PRODUCE
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Richards Slaughter House
"We Butcher Anytime"
Ph. AD 8-2971

WIN

Starting Sat., Oct. 11, a \$1 purchase here will entitle you to one ticket on a new Dish Master Dishwasher. Drawing will be Sat., Nov. 8, at opening of our Christmas Toyland.

City Drug
Bob & Kathrine Johnson
Bovina

"Indian Summer" Best News Yet

Not more than 20 years ago "a million dollar rain" was a very common expression, heard frequently among wheat farmers following a wet spell on the Plains.

The rain is still usually welcome on the irrigated High Plains, which are semi-arid, but there was no more welcome sight in the world to Parmer County area farmers this past week than the sight of clean, brilliant sunshine--the kind that the High Plains has long been famous for.

The clouds and cold weather broke Friday and set the stage for a spell of "Indian summer" weather that is continuing through presstime--Wednesday--of this week.

Farmers by the thousands have taken advantage of the chance to get into their fields and get the harvest underway in earnest. All cotton pickers that can be gathered up are busy dragging their sacks through the fields, and combines are rolling sometimes five abreast and until late at night in a twin pliers effort to get the "mostest" out of how ever much pretty harvest weather there may be this fall.

On a couple of days the wind has picked up out of the southwest, drying out fields rapidly. Some lodging of grain sorghum is reported,

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

but it is not considered a major problem at this stage. The winds have not been too high. Cotton farmers are defoliating as rapidly as custom sprayers can get over their fields, and if the pretty weather holds, some are even hoping to strip their cotton before a killing frost occurs. This is not the usual pattern, though.

Most gins are starting or are getting ready for full-scale production, and some have already started night shifts. The harvest is really rolling in the Parmer County area this week.

The world's first atomic-powered ship, the 3,000 ton submarine Nautilus, was commissioned Sept. 30, 1954, at Groton, Conn., and assigned to the Atlantic Fleet. The Nautilus made the U. S. Navy the first military service to utilize nuclear energy for propulsion power.

All of you people who have not filed on your tractor and combine gas tax exemptions within the last 30 days should come in at your earliest convenience. You will receive another notice next April, none in between. Your wife, son or daughter can sign the affidavit for you if you do not have time to do it yourself. Refunds still amount to a total of over \$25,000 per year in Parmer County. You are the only one who can claim your share.

If there are about 25 people who would like to become Farm Bureau members this month, Jack Patterson and

the rest of the membership would be real happy to have you come in. That would give PCFB its quota of 650 members for November 1, and seven votes in the state convention.

The weed committee met last week to discuss the possibility of an agreement with the commissioners court to treat all bar ditches in the county with sterilant as a measure to cut down the spread of Johnson grass. It is, of course, impossible to stop its spread in adjoining fields when it is going to seed in the ditches. The progress made on bindweed in the past several years as a result of the organized effort of the Farm Bureau weed committee is indicative of what can be done with Johnson grass. This new program is by no means an abandonment of the bindweed program. It will be permanent as long as there are patches of the weed



IN SHE GOES--Fluffy Parmer County area cotton bolls are whiffed up this suction pipe at a tremendous rate, and they thus begin their trip to the finished bale. The pictures were made at Nickles Gin in Farwell Tuesday night. Soon many gins will be running 'round the clock.



AND OUT SHE COMES--Tremendous pressure is exerted in this big double press which forms the finished bale. Here a workman tumbles out the bale that was seen entering the gin from the trailer outside. It takes about eight minutes to gin a bale.

in the county. Raymond Schueler is chairman of the committee.

This is being written prior to the annual convention, but we know that a rather new subject was in for some discussion Monday night. It is

the future of wheat and its producer. All evidence points to the fact that there is to be either a drastic cut in wheat acreage, or a lowering of support prices to allow it to flow more freely into the feed market. Its use has given way to cheaper feed grains, sorghums and corn. People don't eat enough of it

to consume the vast productions of recent years.

Consider this: "He that

walketh in his uprightness feareth the Lord; but he that is perverse in his ways despiseth him." Prov. 14:2.

Parmer Farmers Union Re-Elects Graef

Parmer County Farmers Union members gathered about 130 strong Thursday night of last week, heard a speaker on farm matters, and reelected C. C. Graef of Lazbuddie as president of their county organization for the coming year.

It will be Graef's second year to head the farm group. Speaker for the evening was Clarence Hamilton of Earth. Hamilton's topic included statistical data on agriculture today as compared with a decade ago, and comments on how to better agriculture. "I would like to commend Farmers Union as an organization that works for better legislation, but we need something besides legislation," the speaker said.

"We need a constructive program. The opportunity I

see for farmers to better their earnings is to work together through cooperative buying and cut costs this way.

"If farmers would deal through coops they would probably save as much as 10 per cent on their buying, and next year that 10 per

cent might represent their total profit."

Hamilton, a farmer-school teacher, did not directly criticize government controls, but said that the government was mixed up when it blames the farmers' dilemma on the family-size farm.

"The family-size farm is of basic importance to the Texas economy," he said referring to the statement to figures he presented showing the decline of Texas farmers.

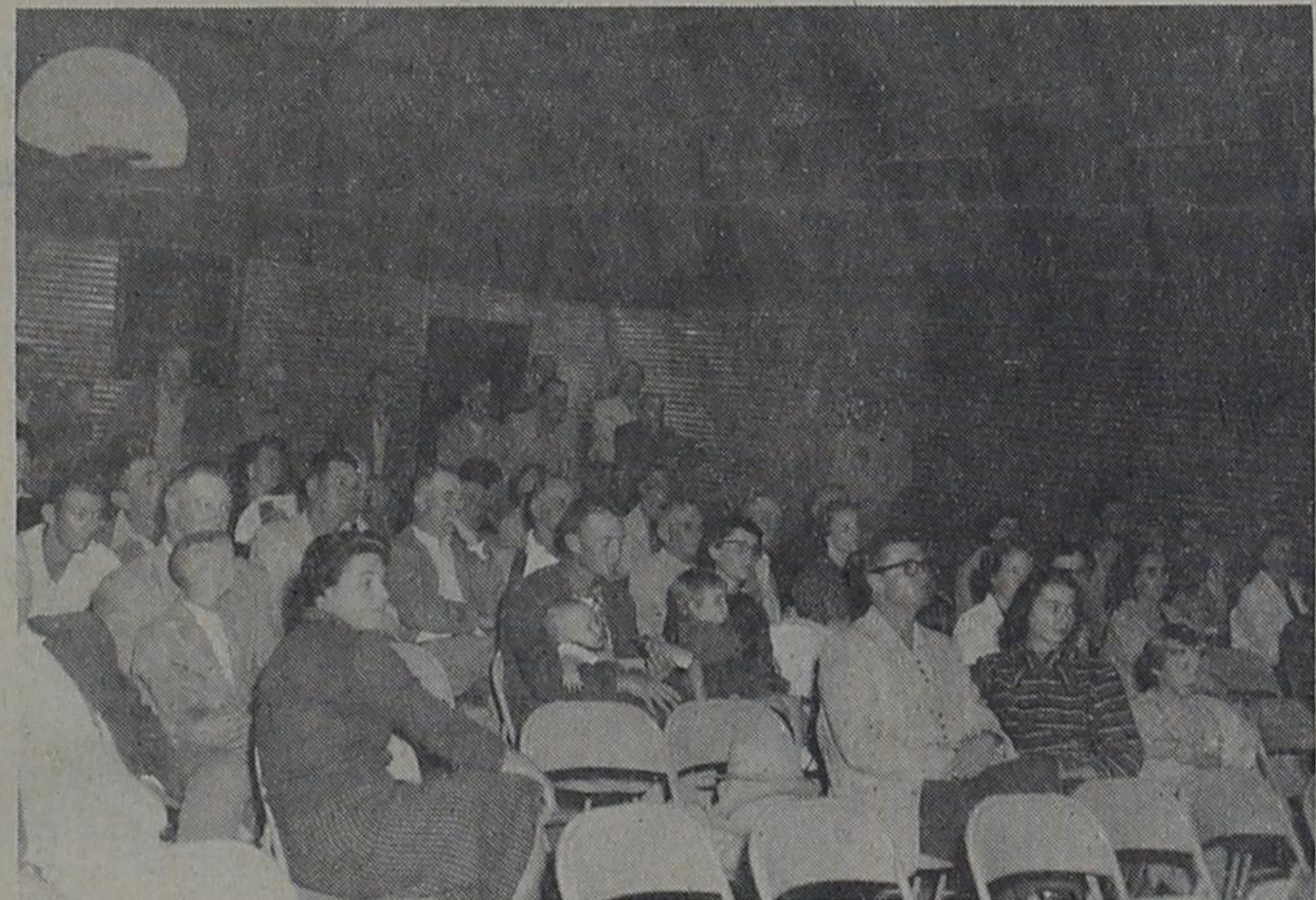
Other activities of the county-wide union meeting were awarding of prizes, a hula-

hoop contest, viewing films of English farming, and election of officers.

Besides Graef, offices of the county union will be filled by R. G. Barron of Oklahoma Lane, vice-president; and Gene Phillips of Lazbuddie, secretary. Barron and Phillips are new officers of the union.

The Friona local of Farmers Union had their annual election at the meeting and elected Ranza Boggess, president; Mickey Mingus, vice-president; and Billy Dean Baxter, secretary.

Films of English farm life were shown by Chuck Detton who spent six months in England as an exchange student last year.



PART OF THE CROWD that attended the annual Parmer County Farmers Union meeting Thursday night at the Hub were these folks. About 130 people were out for the meeting, which was held in the Hub Community building.

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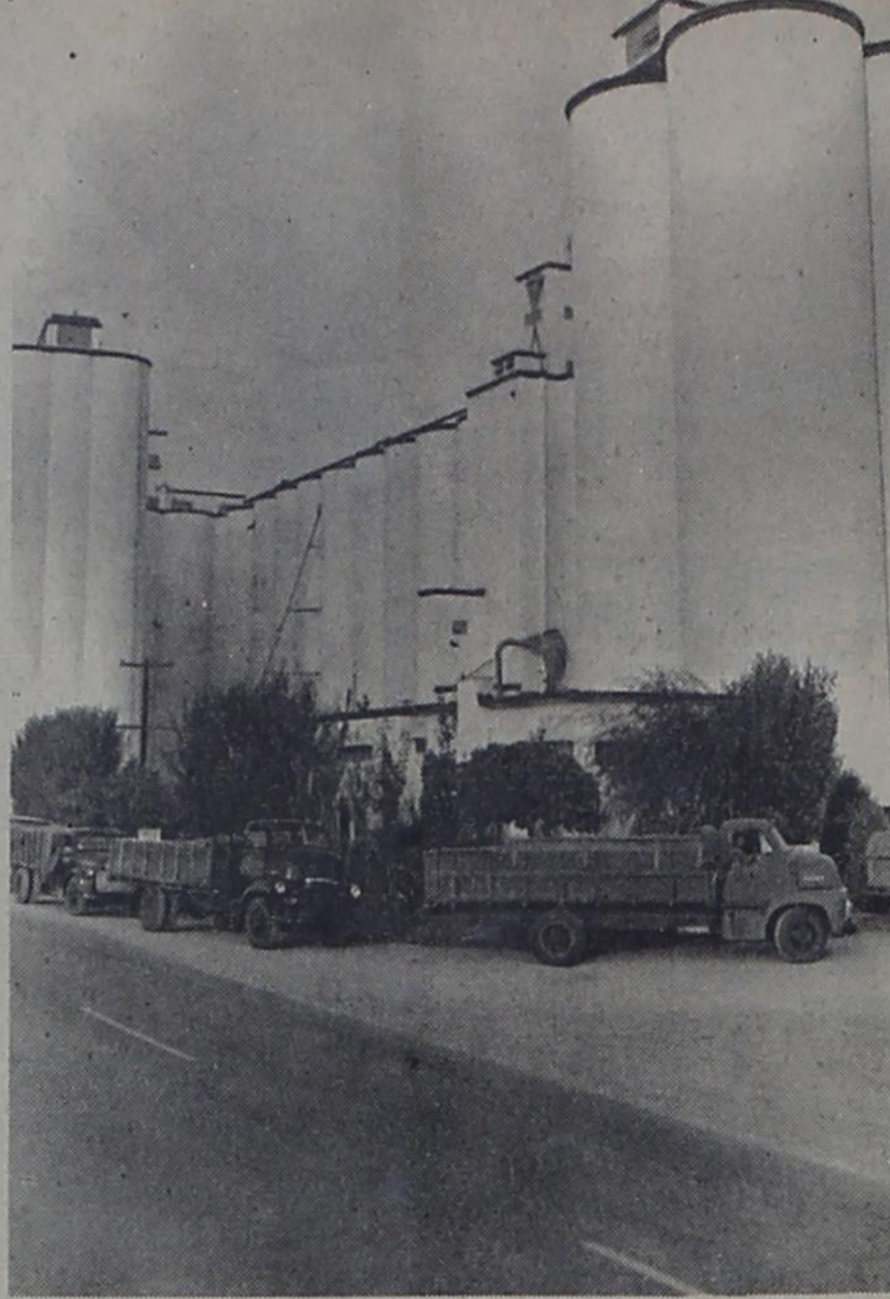
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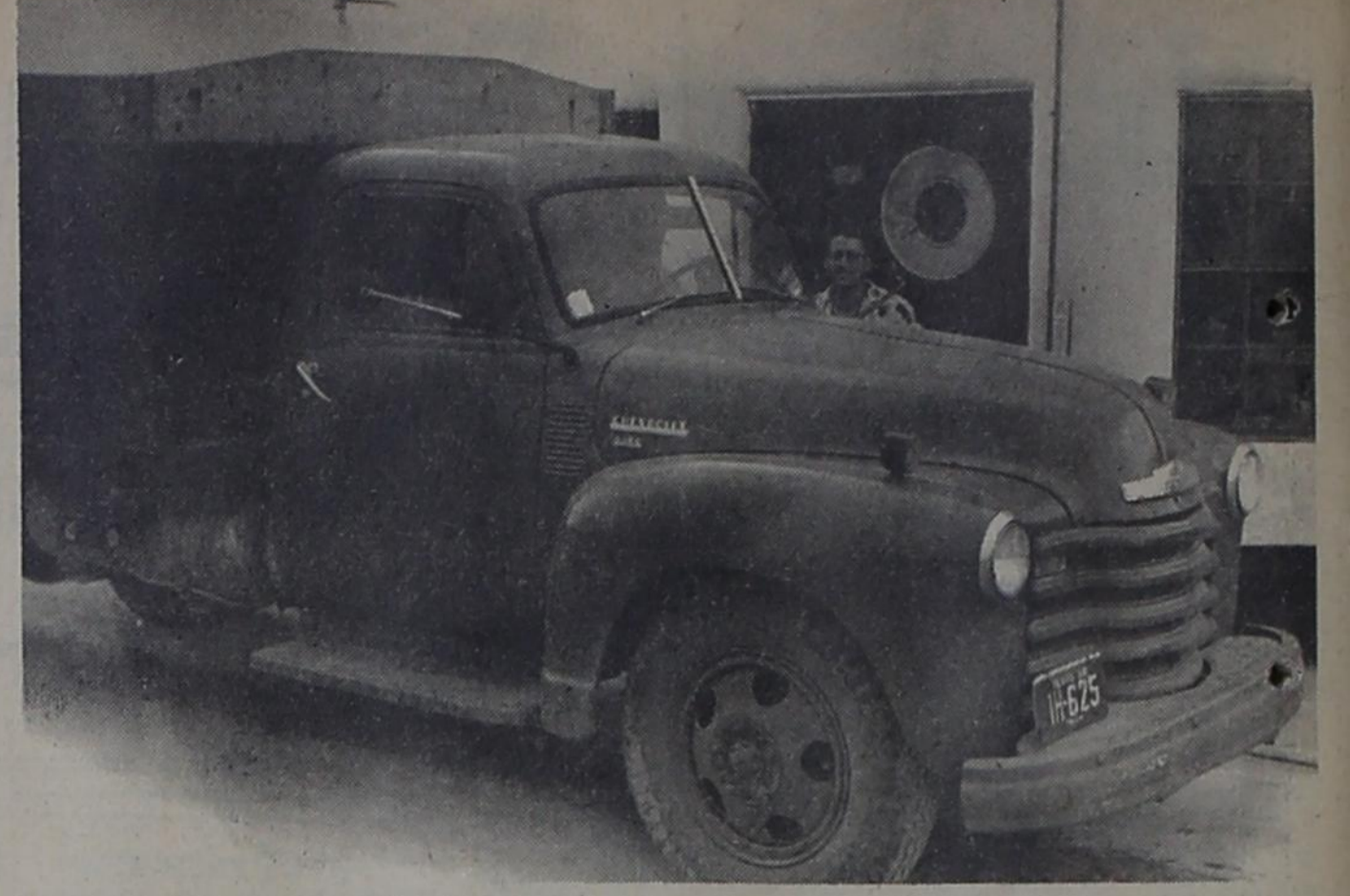
Parmer County, Texas



THE PICTURE OF THE WEEK is this well-loaded field of Parmer County cotton, basking under an autumn sun. Sunshine is so vital at this stage that it is estimated that for every day of sunshine, Parmer County area farmers make another 1,000 bales of cotton. That's around \$150,000 a day! Small wonder that they are glad to see the clouds take a recess.



HERE THEY COME--in a line extending several blocks in length, grain trucks lined up this week at Parmer County elevators as the 1958 harvest finally got started in earnest. These pictures were made at Sherley Grain in Bovina.



ACROSS THE SCALES goes a loaded truck. Every phase of the weighing and dumping operations is made at top speed because many more are in line awaiting their turn. It takes only a few seconds to weigh a truck, but the vehicles must be weighed again after they are emptied, which doubles the work.

Still Good Chance For Area Cotton

Late September rains halted and delayed harvest of the 1958 Texas High Plains cotton crop, but warm, dry sunshine during the first October weekend enabled farmers to resume harvest operations and total ginnings had passed the 100,000-bale mark by Oct. 4, says Plains Cotton Growers.

Overall damage to the potentially good quality crop has been light and officials figure farmers can still harvest one of their best crops in years if no additional rain is received. Moisture damage thus far has probably increased the amount of spotted cotton but otherwise officials see little damage.

A threat of an early frost this past week failed to materialize and continued warm weather would enable the area to continue harvest operations on a large scale. Much defoliation has been done and stripper operations in harvest may begin soon.

Out of 96,000 bales classed through October 1 the average staple length was above

one inch. The exact figure was 32.13/32nds of an inch. Also, 86.8 percent of the cotton was classed white and only 13.2 light spotted.

Parmer County is hoping for a 60,000-bale crop.

It is very probable that dogs see all colors as shades of gray, just as an ordinary photograph records colors.

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Two Supervisors To Be Elected Coming Week

Two supervisors for the Parmer County Soil Conservation District will be elected next week. The election will be a part of a zone wide series of elections for the western part of Texas.

Monday night, voting will be held in the Lazbuddie high school auditorium, starting at 8. County Agent Joe Jones will have a short program to round out the evening, and will show two films, "Back to Eden," and "Concrete Lifelines for Thirsty Acres," both conservation movies.

George Crain is the present supervisor from the Lazbuddie area. Nominations will be made from the floor.

The same type program in connection with the election will be staged in Farwell at the county courthouse Tuesday night, also starting at 8. Joe Blair is the present supervisor from the Farwell area.

Those eligible to vote are resident landowners and their wives.

Other county supervisors and their areas: A. L. Black, south Friona; Bruce Parr, east of Friona, and Carl Schlenker, Bovina. The terms are for five years. Those elected will take office in January.

Farmers Union Report

You can chalk up another tremendous success for the Parmer County Farmers Union in their county convention at the Hub Community Center last Thursday night.

According to some of the old-timers in this family farm organization, there has never been as much interest and enthusiasm shown as was in evidence at this meeting. They are also convinced that Farmers Union is on the march gathering strength and support at every turn. That farm people are at last awakening to the facts, and are beginning to care what happens, especially when it happens to them, is evident. In Union there is strength.

Over a hundred people attended the convention, coming from all parts of the county. One of the things which contributed immensely to the success of the meeting was that so many entire families were there. Then another thing was the program. To start things off we had Charlie Phillips and his Sugartimers there to entertain us with their music and comedy.

But the thing that capped the climax and stole the show was the Hula Hoop Contest. You talk about interest and enthusiasm, these kids really

had it. The contest turned out to be a howling success with the audience doing the howling. If you ever want to liven things up a bit and give everyone a real laugh, just have a hula hoop contest. In fact, it was talked around through the crowd that we ought to recommend to the President that he enter some such contest. With the experience he has had in wiggling out of every promise he ever made the farmer he should be a sure winner.

Speaking of winners, we had some of them, too, but we have forgotten some of their first names. In the nine and ten-year old group in the hula hoop contest Judy Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley of Hub, won first prize.

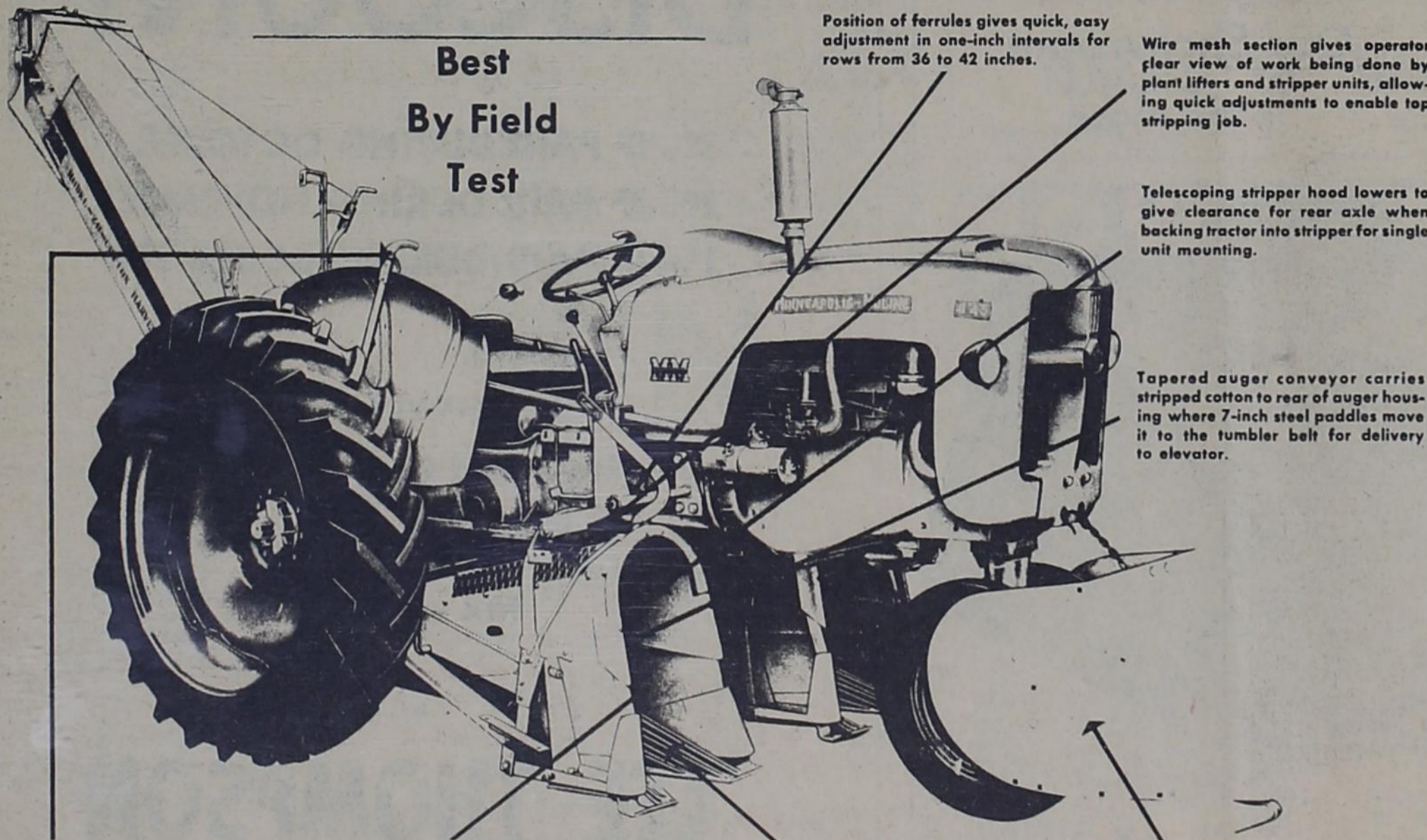
Winning first place in the 6-, 7-, and 8-year old group was the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis of Lazbuddie. Shirley Johnson, daughter of the Truitt Johnsons, won second place. Junior Renner's children carried off both first and second in the pre-school age group.

In the adult drawing Junior Matthews from Lazbuddie received a case of anti-freeze.

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Telescoping stripper hood lowers to give clearance for rear axle when backing tractor into stripper for single unit mounting.

Tapered auger conveyor carries stripped cotton to rear of auger housing where 7-inch steel paddles move it to the tumbler belt for delivery to elevator.

Individual levers within easy reach of operator allow on-the-go adjustment of plant lifter angle and height for best guidance of plants into stripping unit.

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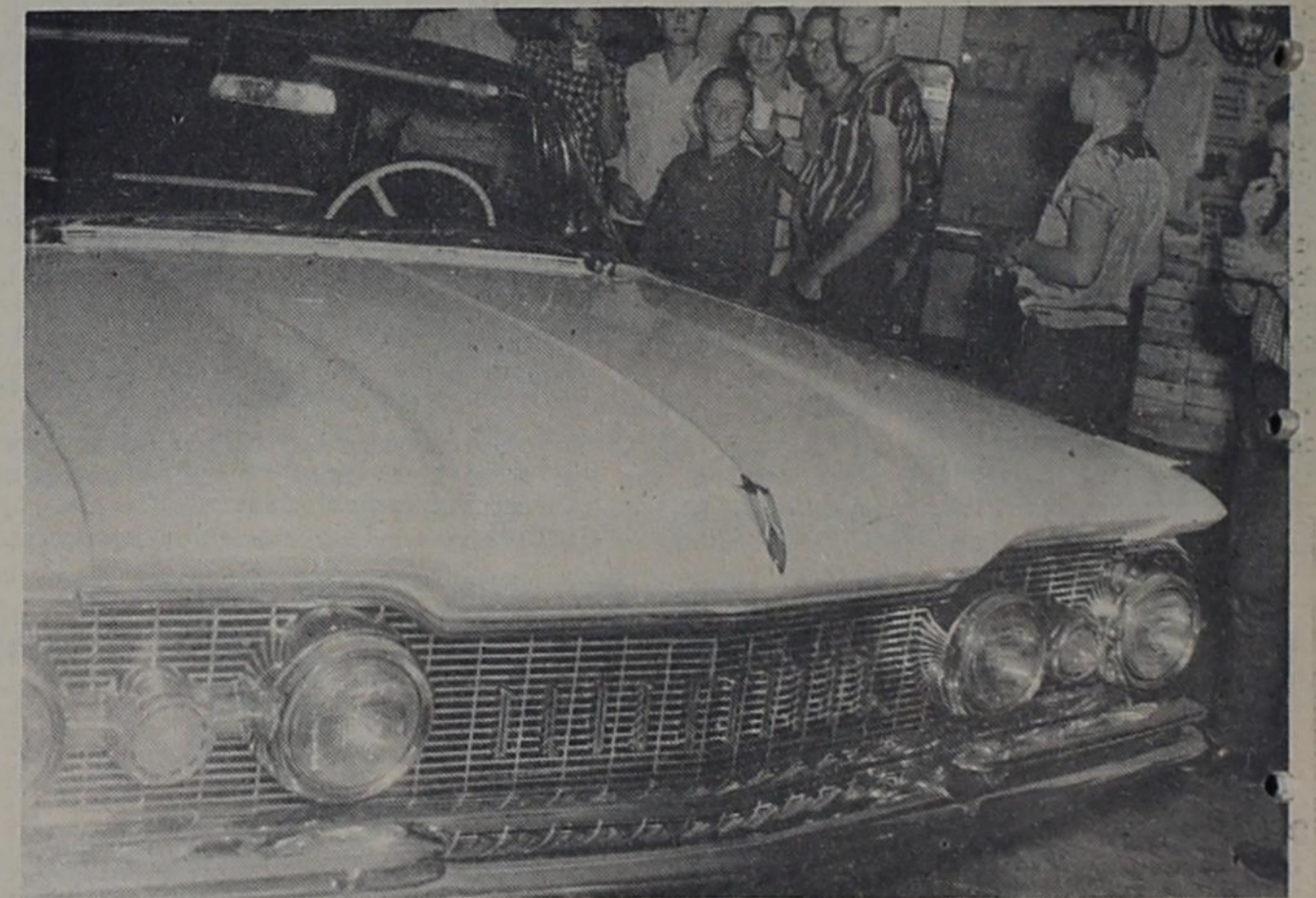
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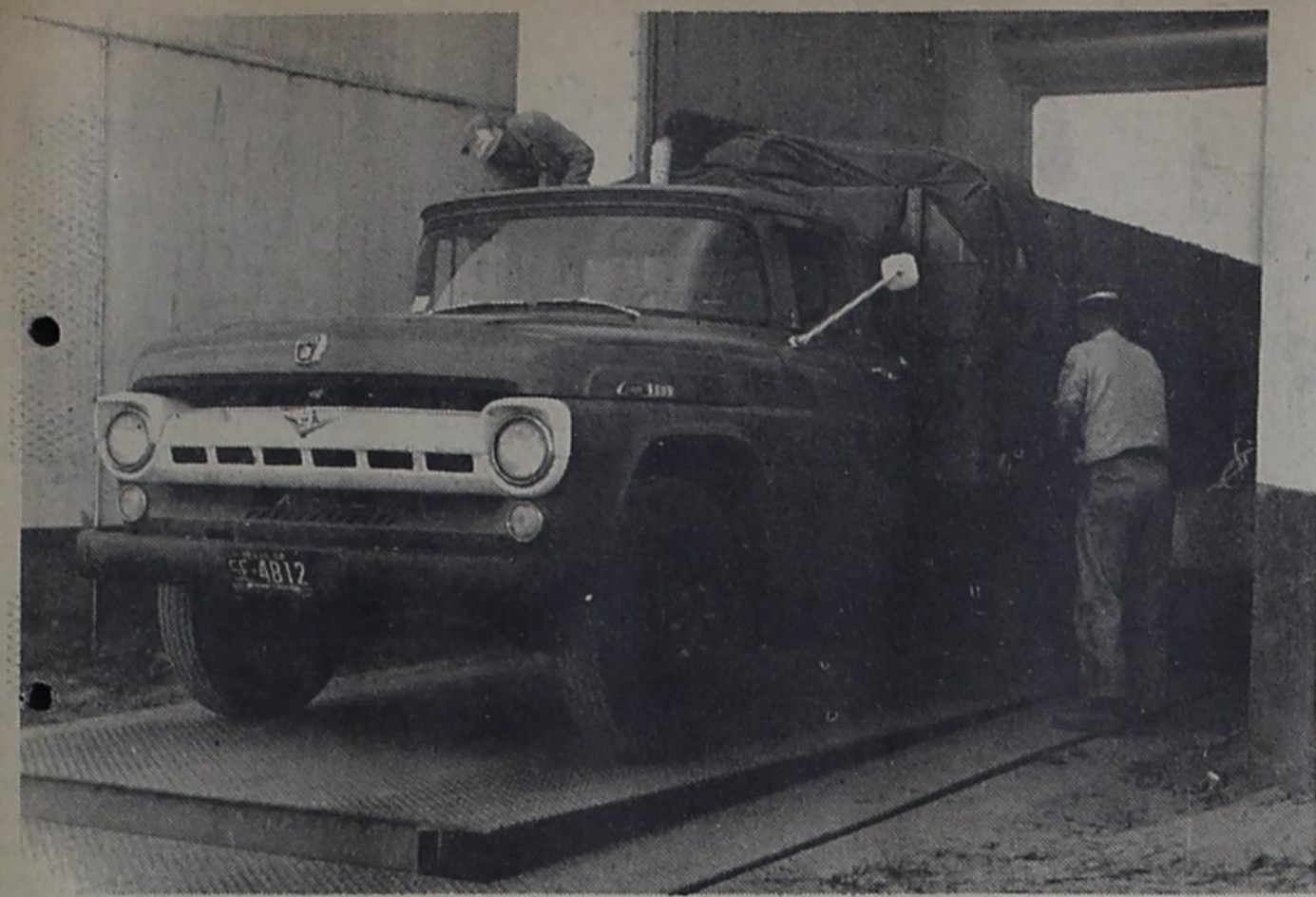
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for the new

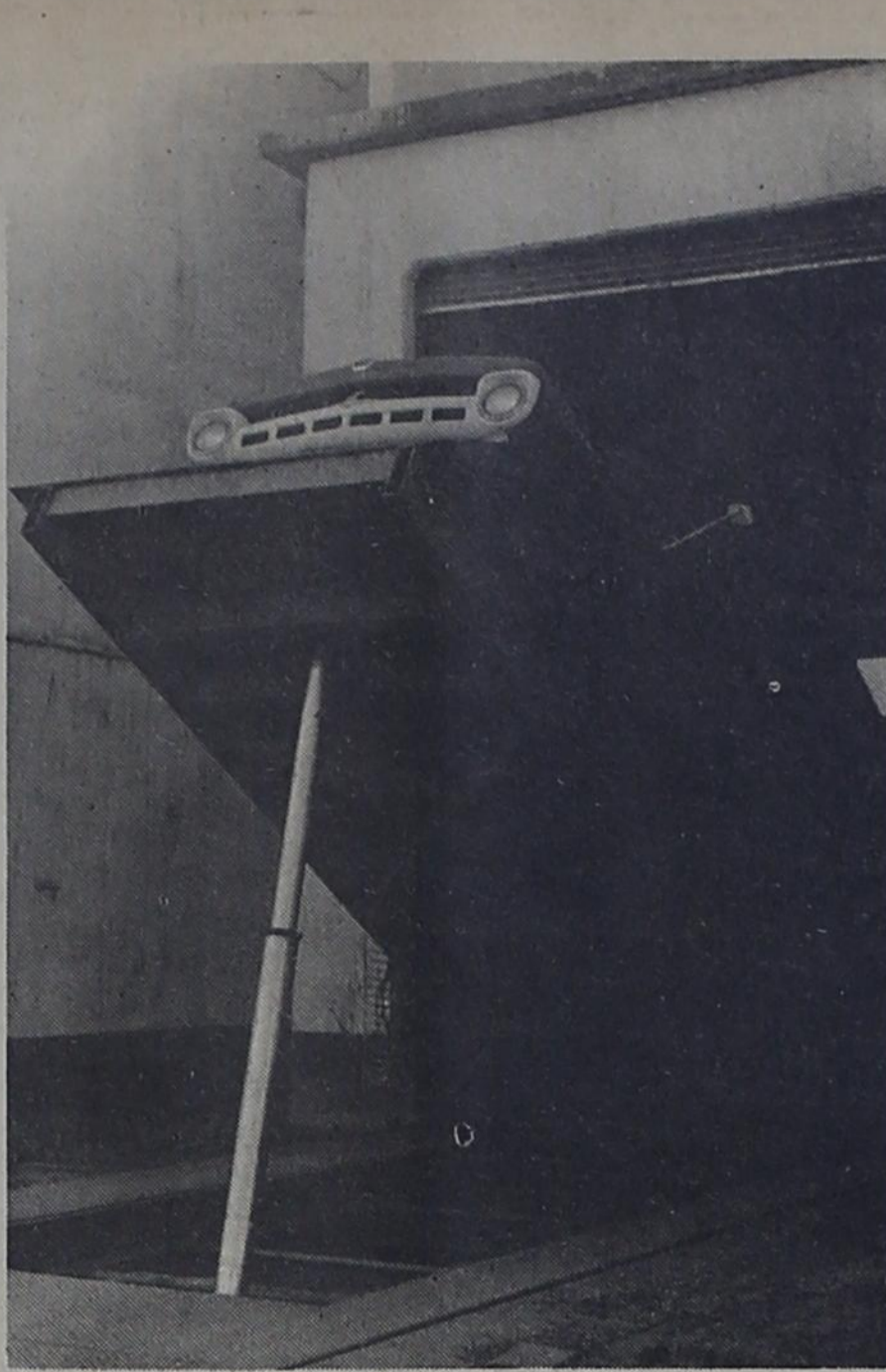
'59 OLDSMOBILE

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FRIONA, TEXAS



ON TO THE DUMP--The truck has scarcely stopped rolling when men leap to it and strip the tarp back to get ready to dump. The hoist is already slightly raised and blocks are in place behind the rear wheels.



UP SHE GOES--The hydraulic lift thrusts the loaded truck high into the air and the golden milo rushes out of the bed and into the pit, emitting clouds of dust. This is no place for hay fever sufferers.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Good publicity does marvelous things. Sunday we did something we surely would never do were it not for the egg-on-of our "want to" by all the reports we have read.

In one short day we stuffed the family into the car, dashed to the New Mexico mountains, and returned home. It was just for a look--nothing else. Can you imagine people wanting to drive from 500 to 600 miles just for a look? Well, they do.

The hillsides of the mountains north and east of Santa Fe are bathed in glorious color. Nature has painted brilliant stripes upon the mountains with the thick stands of oak, aspen, and sumac, which render orange, golden, and yellow hues in incredible brilliance. It was a sight to remember and one which we will want to see again.

If people would drive that far for a look at the autumn colors, how far would they drive to see an equally inspiring scene right in their own backyard?

This is a question that, as we search for an answer, makes us think of a friend who lives in Carlsbad but has never seen the limestone underground caverns, or another who lives in Norman has yet to see his first college football game, or of the photographer who makes pictures of everybody except his own kids.

What can the mountainsides of New Mexico, the walls of the Grand Canyon, a Hawaiian sunset, or a New England snowfall offer in beauty that surpasses (or even compares) with a High Plains harvest scene? Picture this: Three self-propelled com-

bines creeping through a heavy stand of maize in the late evening hours. The air is calm. Seen from a distance, the sun glints from their reel bats like water rippling in a lake. To the right is row upon row of full-headed grain, a reddish-brown color splashed across the green leaves below, which are now themselves turning brown, their purpose having been fulfilled.

To the left is the neatly-clipped field, its spiny remnants casting long shadows across the water furrows, which once carried life to the flowering plants. This is the symbol of a year's work--a labor ended for some tiller of the soil.

If you've been missing sights like these you don't know beauty when it's under your nose.

**** In the late 1930's and all through the 1940's the Parmer County area became known as the great wheat-producing region. Most of the farmers who made good money during those years were men who farmed large acreages of wheat.

Wheat was the "it" crop in those years, and whether a wheat crop was made or missed held the key to whether things for the little towns on the Plains and the people in them were good or bad until next summer rolled around.

Row crops? Oh, sure, we had 'em, but look at the difference then and now. The idea was to make a good wheat crop. The land that was put into maize was handy, all right, in fact, downright necessary. But its production was not ESSENTIAL to prosperity as was the wheat.

The "milo maize" which it was usually called in those days sometimes turned out pretty good, but most of the time it would have been a flop by present-day standards.

After all, about the only thing it was expected to do then was to make bundles. If some grain was made too--so much the better--but a bundle crop was all that was planned on.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

Well, the weather indicates that winter is just around the corner and the gas company seems to be quite busy over town lighting pilots on furnaces. The change of season brings on lots of activities.

If you have begun putting away summer clothes maybe these tips will be of use to you.

1. The first requisite of storing summer clothing is thorough cleaning to free it of any substance upon which silverfish, ants and roaches feed.

2. Wash garments, such as cotton or linen, should be free of starch and left unironed after washing. Thorough brushing, airing and sunning are also important.

3. All boxes or garment bags should be labeled with a description of the contents such as: "Mary's red summer coat"---"Tom's gray spring suit."

4. If the clothes are packed in a trunk or large wooden box, glue a list of the contents inside of the lid. This may save hours of searching for a needed article.

5. Old socks or bags made of scraps may be used around stored shoes. White shoes stay white longer if they are put away in socks or bags.

LAWNS NEED SPECIAL FALL ATTENTION

Now is the time to start thinking about the fall care of lawns.

Fertilization should be emphasized. Properly fertilized lawn grasses will go into the winter in vigorous condition and will remain green longer in the fall and will grow off earlier next spring.

Fertilizer should be applied about a month before the first

expected frost. If summer grass is pushed into lush growth by later fertilization, it may be damaged by a hard freeze. Applying fertilizer too late prevents grass from getting the most out of it before going dormant.

Apply a complete fertilizer with a 2-1-1 or 1-1-1 ratio at a rate to supply two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn, recommends the specialist. This amount of nitrogen would be found in 20 pounds of 10-5-5 or 10-10-10, or in 25 pounds of 8-8-8.

After fertilizer has been spread, be sure to water it at least six inches deep. Plenty of moisture is necessary, for plants can't use fertilizer until it is dissolved. If the soil is already wet, just wash the fertilizer off the grass and onto the soil.

Ryegrass is sometimes overseeded on Bermuda to give green color during the winter, but this is sometimes harmful to the Bermuda. Ryegrass is usually growing in the spring when Bermuda should start and unless the ryegrass is kept closely clipped, it often gives Bermuda serious competition for light, moisture and plant food. If ryegrass is seeded on a Bermuda lawn, Italian or annual ryegrass should be used for they die in the spring. Ryegrass should not be overseeded on grasses other than Bermuda.

For additional information, call or write my office for B-203, "Home Lawns."

When articles are being

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Everyone who likes to make winter bouquets should be scouting around for materials now that they want to use later. In some of the out of the way places there are many sunflowers, cockleburs, devil's claws, and other weeds that are going to seed.

The seed pods of these and many other weeds make beautiful additions to centerpieces and other artificial flower arrangements. Leaves for these bouquets may also be gathered now for future use. Some of the grasses that are going to seed in pastures and along the roadsides can also be used.

When articles are being

gathered, don't overlook the vegetable garden. Okra pods are very pretty when sprayed with silver or other colored paint. Another good place to look for interesting materials to work with is the cotton field.

Surely it will not be long until all cars come equipped with a cabinet under the dashboard. We really need one in our car to store the things we should carry around at all times. As soon as they are available locally, we plan to purchase some of the plastic trays that fasten onto the windows and have room for a sandwich and a package of potato chips.

These gadgets also have a place for a paper cup to sit so that it will not turn over. Every family should buy as many of these trays as there are members of the family.

Mrs. Joe Moyer was a visitor in the Friona Star office Monday. She inquired about the egg plant which Elmer Euler grew and brought in for us to see and display. Mrs. Moyer says she enjoys eating this vegetable very much.

When asked how she prepares it, Mrs. Moyer replied, "Just slice it, turn it in butter and fry it."

Sounds simple, doesn't it? However, until we try it, we will not recommend it. Up until now, we have never tasted egg plant that was pleasing to the taste.

Our recipes this week were swiped from a column which we read regularly in the Canadian Record. It is written by Nancy Ezzell and is titled, "Petticoat Patter."

Inez Arrington's Nut Cracker Pie
2 egg whites, beaten stiff and dry
1 cup sugar
12 soda crackers, crushed fine
1 cup nut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients. Pour into 8-inch pie dish with no pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. A double recipe may be made and used in an oblong pyrex baking dish and served cut in squares.

This pie is rather like a pecan pie.

Swedish Apple Shortcake

A delicious recipe using apples is this one from Sweden. It is called apple short-

cake, but is more like a pie than our familiar shortcake. By any name it is good. Serve it with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

PAstry:
1/2 cup butter
1/3 cup confectioner's sugar, sifted
3/4 cup cornstarch
3/4 cup sifted all purpose flour

Cream butter until fluffy; add sugar gradually, continuing to cream until light and fluffy. Add cornstarch and flour; beat well. Chill about 2 hours. Pat pastry into 9-inch pie pan, flute edges.

FILLING:
6 cups thinly sliced apples
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons butter
Combine sliced apples, sugar, flour and cinnamon. Place in shell, dot with butter. Cover pan with aluminum foil; bake 50 minutes at 375 degrees; remove foil; bake 25 minutes more.

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INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 13, 1958
 County Clerk's Office
 Parmer County
 MML-Elmer Euler-G.A. Garrett-Lot 5, Blk. 49, Friona.
 W. D.-R. L. Rule-Sixth St. Church of Christ-Lots 10 & 11, Blk. 69, Friona.
 D. T.-Loucie Foster-Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co.-Part Sec. 25, T10S, R23 W/2 Sec. 19 & S/2 Sec. 30 T11S, R3E.
 W. D.-H. H. Elmore-Doyle Cummings-Lot 16, Blk. 23, Friona.
 W. D.-Theresa Holt Summer-Vera Lu Blanton-S/2 Sec 15, T15S, R2E.
 O&G Le.-H. W. Carpenter-J. R. Parker-N2/3 of E/2 Sec. 85, Blk H, Kelly
 W. D.-O. W. Rhinehart-Loucie Foster-Part Lots 1&2 Blk. 87, Bovina.
 W. D.-O. W. Rhinehart-Loucie Foster, Part Blk. 87, Bovina.

W. D.-Hilton Terry-Loucie Foster-Part Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 87, Bovina.
 MML-Harold Wilson, et al-Plains Steel Building Co.-NE/4 Sec. 27, T11S, R3E.
 W. D.-Dan Etridge-R. L. Fleming-Lot 7, Blk. 1, Staley Add., Friona.
 W. D.-J. M. McAdams-Nannie L. McAdams-Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 75, Friona.
 D. T.-Rosa Barlow-Jesse M. Osborn-Lots 7, 8 & 47, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E.
 D. T.-Raymond M. Robertson-F.F.S. & L. Assn.-Lots 31 & 32, Blk. 35, Farwell.
 D. T.-Winfred Middleton-E. Byron Singleton-512 Ac. Sec 18, T15 S, R2E.
 W. D.-Posie Cunningham-G. W. Jones-N 223 a Sec. 6 & NW/4 Sec. 5, Blk. C, Syn. MML-W. M. White-E. H. Tindall-Lots 17, 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 6, Friona.
 Marines raised the flag over the customs house at Monterey, California on July 7, 1846, and took possession from the Mexican commandant.



WHIFFING UP THE DOUGHNUTS after the Parmer County Farm Bureau annual convention Monday night at the Hub was Jack Patterson. Pouring him coffee to keep the doughnuts moving is his wife.

Gil Kaltwasser Again Heads Farm Bureau

The Parmer County Farm Bureau likes Gilbert Kaltwasser of Oklahoma Lane. At least, they vote as if they do. He was named president of the organization for the fourth consecutive term Monday night at the annual convention, and elected in spite of a request from him that he not be made a candidate. Fair weather played a mean trick on the FB members for their meeting. Many were busy with harvesting duties and the meeting was attended by 57—the smallest group ever to assemble for a county-wide convention. There was lots of business taken care of, though, and the meeting rumbled on until after 12 o'clock as the members discussed and adopted resolutions on local, state, and national levels. There was no controversy on any of the resolutions adopted, and most were adopted with only token resistance. Vice-president Jack Patterson reported the county Bureau membership at 626—off 24 from the goal of 650 the organization hopes to have by November 1. Membership is up slightly from the same time last year. Directors elected: M. T. Glasscock, Farwell; J. D. White, Lazbuddie; Herman Gerles, Bovina; Ernest Anthony, north Friona; Raymond Schlabs, Black; and Jack Patterson, Rhea.

Named delegates to attend the state FB convention are Donald Christian, Schlabs, Franklin Baurer, Roy Miller, Gerles, and White. Garland "Cotton John" Smith of KGNC-TV, Amarillo, spoke to the members about his experiences while making a European tour this summer. He made a special example of his stay in England. "England is running the welfare state," he told the group, and he compared the standards of living of the typical English farmer with that of American farmers. Smith also discussed conditions on the European continent, and emphasized that farming there is carried on today much as it was hundreds of years ago.

"The thing that puts us ahead of Europe is that we look to the future instead of the past," he said. "We have a faith in ourselves and our future... opportunity in America is truly unlimited." Farm Bureau resolutions adopted (paraphrased by Farm and Home): F-M ROADS--No change in the present program. Over 1000 miles of school and mail routes in county still unimproved. ANIMAL HEALTH--PCFB favors brucellosis legislation with increased funds for Livestock Sanitary Commission. RE-DISTRICTING--Opposes any compulsory change in commissioner precincts. NON-HIGHWAY FUEL--Opposes any tax on motor fuel for non-highway purposes. MAINTAIN PRESENT REFUNDS. INCREASED TAXES--Favors increased taxes on natural resources used commercially, to provide needed state revenue. TRAILER LICENSING--Favors exempting farm trailers from license requirements. ELECTRIC CO-OPS--PCFB favors enactment of "corrective rural electric co-op legislation in accordance with present Farm Bureau policy." MILK LABELING--Favors legislation to show what's in the bottle. PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND--Opposes any change. Designed to prevent spending of fund money without a vote of the people. "SPEED LOCKS"--Favors banning devices from motor vehicles. RIGHT-TO-WORK -- Endorses state RTW law. WATER--Supports the state water development and conservation policy of 1957.

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- 721 Remington 270 nearly new, w/case 75.00
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
Noel Woodley
 SECRETARY-TREASURER
 Muleshoe, Texas

fluctuations, the inauguration of a plan to bring about a support plan based on the previous three-year average market price of commodities, after a period of proper adjustments of supports has passed." **COMPENSATORY PAYMENTS** -- Opposes any proposals for providing compensatory payments for commodities, "without consideration of the realistic market value." **WHEAT**--Urged teaming of commodity advisory committees of Texas FB and American FB "on a program of production and marketing that would be economically and politically feasible to present for consideration of the membership in 1959."

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



A new cooperater with the Parmer County Soil Conservation District is A. J. Malouf of Lubbock. His farm is located four miles south and five miles east of Bovina. Malouf saw the need to control erosion and increase production on his farm. Because the district furnishes help only to farmers who apply for it, Malouf signed an application and got it approved by the district supervisors. After this application was approved, the Soil Conservation Service helped him work out a conservation farm plan on his farm. In making this plan the conservation measures needed in each field were discussed. Besides the crop rotations to use, how much fertilizer he needs, and a conservation irrigation system, it was decided a diversion terrace was needed to divert excess water from his cropland. The SCS will help Malouf in the design, layout, and checking of this diversion terrace. In order to provide for a stable outlet for this diversion, Mr. Malouf decided to construct a waterway which will receive this surplus runoff water and safely conduct it through his field without excessive erosion. He will also receive technical help in design, layout, and checking of this waterway.

Slime May Clog Irrigation Wells

According to the High Plains Water District, many High Plains farmers have discovered that a slimy, gelatin-like substance is growing in their irrigation wells, some of which are in Parmer County. Word has been received from almost every section of the High Plains reporting that the substance has been discovered. The District reports that a meeting will be held in the near future to discuss plans for launching a large-scale research program to formulate recommendations for the treatment of wells that are now contaminated and for prevention of the growth in wells not yet contaminated. Anyone who discovers foreign substance in his well or pump, or who notices alien matter suspended in his well water can assist in the research program by contacting the District office in Lubbock. This plan is a cooperative agreement between Malouf and the District. If changes in markets, prices, or other conditions make it desirable to change this plan, any technical aid needed in making the changes can be obtained through the district supervisors. Practically all the farmers cooperating with the District say that their conservation farming program has increased yields and profits and has also checked erosion. If you have not applied to the Parmer County Soil Conservation District for help in making a conservation plan for your farm, contact one of the district supervisors or come into the SCS office in Friona and sign an application today.

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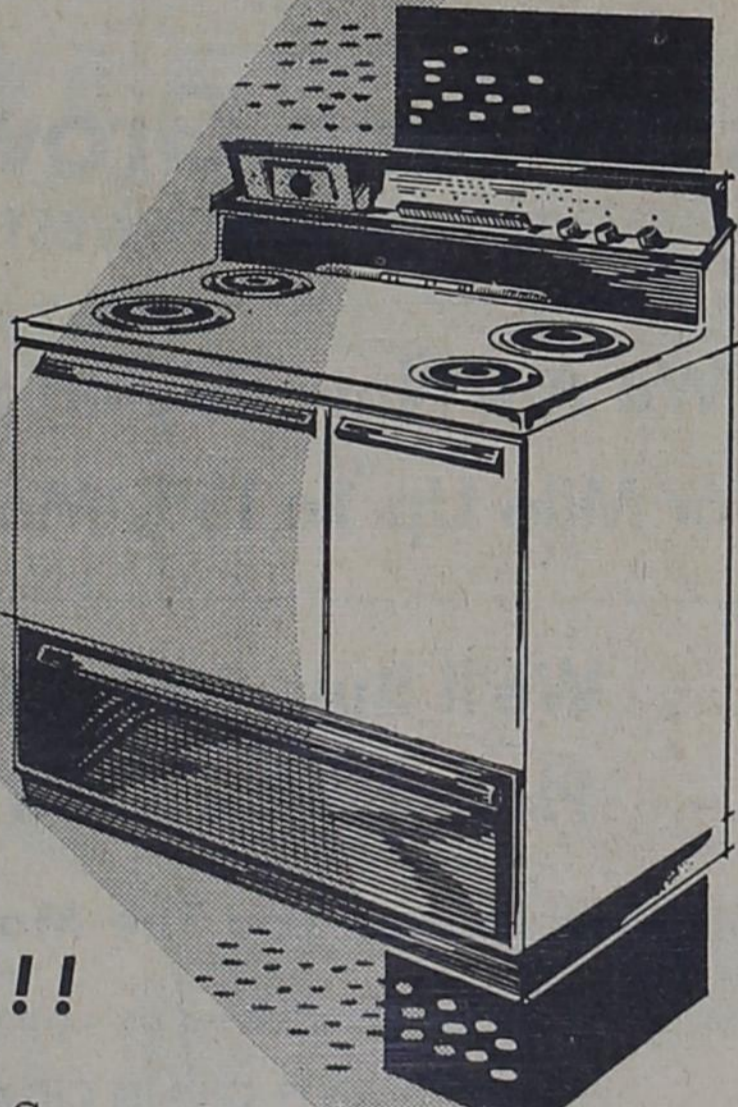
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