

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, MAY 4, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 45

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Here's a new story with an old theme:

Blacksmith Al Kerby was preparing early one afternoon last week to fix a rod for an irrigation water stop for Farmer Joe Wilson. We were in Kerby's shop making conversation with the two men. When it seemed about time for us to go, we started with Wilson toward the door.

Wilson stopped after a couple of steps and asked Kerby, "Will you have my dam rod ready today?"

Kerby looked up quickly from his work and replied just as quickly, "I'll get the damn thing right now if you want me to!"

While it may seem to you that the deal is being rushed by a couple of months, Saturday is election day. You'll remember that this year's Democratic primary has been shoved forward. Also, Saturday is the day for precinct conventions with county conventions to follow the next Saturday--May 14.

Biggest issue, as we see it, that local conventions are faced with is to instruct delegates in favor of Lyndon Johnson as Democratic presidential nominee. If this is done at all local conventions, the county conventions will follow through to the state convention and the state convention will send its delegates to national convention so instructed.

Frankly, we think the Senator has little to worry about in his home state of Texas. Possibly there will be some loud, but minority, opposition. That, we think, will be all that could happen. However, we understand that a much better impression would be made, from a national standpoint, if there was no opposition. In other words, if Lyndon's own state goes for him overwhelmingly, maybe this will influence the others.

Johnson was represented in Bovina recently by Jack Bowen, who works out of Johnson-for-President headquarters in Austin. Bowen travels throughout the state--he was visiting newspapers when we met him--in his work to see that Johnson gets the nomination.

We agreed on who we wanted for next president of United States so we had no bone to pick with Bowen. As a matter of fact, he was, in this instance and probably in every other, a good public relations man. He's an old newspaperman and has served as editor of the paper at Bryan, which is next door to Texas' most famous college. We had a lot of things in common other than our mutual support for the Senator.

In true PR man fashion, Bowen was high in his praise for this part of the state. However, it's easy for us to see why a fellow out of East Texas would think that.

Bowen told us he had visited more than half of the more-than-500 newspapers in Texas and had found sentiment strong for Senator Johnson. "The people are ready to go 'All The Way With LBJ,'" he said formally.

On state level, we're not faced with a real hot race, in our opinion. Of course, we could be surprised. Jack Cox is making a better race against Safe-Driving Governor Price Daniel than we expected. Cox's primary platform is a "temporary" sales tax. Of course, he doesn't put the temporary in quotation marks, but we think it's a good idea to add that bit of punctuation. He might run a better race than we think if he doesn't get bogged down in mud which is being slung between now and Saturday.

In the attorney general's race, incumbent Will Wilson, who really wants to be governor, not AG, is being opposed by Waggoner Carr of Lubbock and Everett Looney of Austin.

Looney, interestingly enough, has relatives in Bovina. He's a nephew of Reagan and Perry Looney. Looney is not as well-known throughout the state as are his two opponents and his campaign hasn't been as extensive.

(Continued on page 6)

Primary Early; Voting Saturday

Snake Bites Three-Year-Old

Julia Calaway, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Calaway, was rushed to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Wednesday suffering from a rattlesnake bite.

During the rush trip to Friona a tire blew out on the car causing delay getting to the hospital. The fact that the family had enough forethought to put a tourniquet on the leg saved her life according to the doctor in attendance.

Julia is recovering from the unpleasant experience.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Some moisture within the week. No general flood. Willie

School Gets Lions' Vote Of Confidence

Bovina Lions gave a standing vote of confidence to Bovina Schools' administration and board of trustees at a regular meeting Thursday noon.

The vote followed a talk by Superintendent Warren Morton concerning controversy in regard to the school.

In a brief business session, Lions voted to share expenses of annual athletic banquet with the student council. This function will replace Lions' annual father-son football banquet.

Killough With 2d Armored

Army Pvt. Norman E. Killough, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Killough of Bovina, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training with the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood.

Killough, who received basic training at Fort Hood, worked for Texas Highway Department in Littlefield before entering the Army in December 1959. He is a 1955 graduate of Bovina High School and a former student at Clarendon Junior College.

MUSTANG DISCUS THROWER

Ezell Seeks Crown In Austin Contest

Roger Ezell uncorked a 149-5 toss last week in workouts before his trip to Austin this week to throw in state discus competition.

The big junior was consistently getting off throws of over 130 feet, showing marks of gradual progress since his 137-4 1/4 at regional meet in Lubbock week end before last.

Coach Bob Willis and Ezell will leave Bovina this afternoon (Wednesday) for Austin. Ezell will throw at 8:55 Friday morning.

Assistant coach Charles Don Smith credited Ezell's fine showing this season to the youngster's perseverance and determination.

"He has usually stayed long

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Bovina Senior class is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday at City Drug.

A variety of bake goods will be for sale beginning at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help finance the planned senior trip.

TO TRUSTEES--

Cummings Explains Mistakes in Audit

Saturday is election day. The Democratic primary (the only one in Texas) could hardly

be called anything new, but this year it is bound to catch some people off guard. It comes early

by ordinary standards; moved up from summer to spring. For this reason, candidates

at all levels are concerned about getting out a vote--and even more concerned about informing the electorate in such a short space of time.

However, fears that public interest has not yet had a chance to build up steam may be allayed when it is remembered that, (1) this is a presidential election year, and (2) local school elections a couple of months back have been the tipoff that enthusiasm will be keen. Record or near-record voting levels were set in this part of the state.

In addition to the change in date for the election, one thing that is sure to cause confusion--and possible consternation--is the new state law requiring poll tax receipts to be stamped "Democrat."

Persons who show up at the polls Saturday to cast a vote in the Democrat primary will be required to have their receipts so identified. There is a good reason for this, and it is not discriminatory. Such labeling will prevent persons not Democrats to participate in party affairs at the precinct, county, and state conventions.

An oddity has developed in Texas. Dubbed a "one-party" state, Texas has long had political cross-currents that have, from time to time, split party line voting. "True Democrats" have felt that they provided a haven for Republicans (and possibly others) in their loose party organizational lines at local levels. Hence, the new law.

The stamping won't keep anybody from voting. This is the Democratic primary. If a person does not wish to declare himself a Democrat, he can wait for the general election in November. Saturday's "election" is merely a party nomination. (It is readily admitted that Demo nomination means (Continued on page 2)

BY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT--

Thefts, Burglaries, Robberies Cleared Up

The Parmer County sheriff's department has been busy during the past week with thefts, burglaries, and a robbery. All have been cleared up.

Charles Blagg, 19, a one-time resident of Bovina, is in custody after being picked up Thursday evening of last week in Las Cruces, where he and a 15-year-old juvenile companion were riding in a stolen car. The car belonged to Walter Haradge of Farwell.

This arrest clears up break-ins at Bovina Implement, Bovina Wheat Growers, and two Dimmitt businesses. The young men also admit stealing Bud Crump's pickup in Bovina which they abandoned for the car.

Charles Hamilton, 17, Amarillo, and Eddie Ray Langkeit, 27, Clinton, Okla., are charged with the strong-arm robbery of Watts No. 2 station on Highway 60 in Farwell Thursday night. Hamilton, pretending to be a hitchhiker, entered the station and asked Al Taylor for some change. When the attendant opened the cash register, Hamilton slugged him from behind and grabbed the paper currency. Hard cash was left.

Langkeit, in a red 1957 Cadillac, picked the "hitchhiker" up and they drove toward Amarillo. Taylor was not knocked unconscious, and he called the neighboring Corypenn station, which in turn relayed the story to Sheriff Charles Lovelace. Others had noticed the red car cruising suspiciously.

A pickup was put out on the police radio. When the men neared Friona they passed Ed Duke of the city police depart-

ment and Carol Parker, highway patrolman, who were investigating a collision near the Elk Drive-in.

Duke, who heard the alarm on the car radio, spotted the red Cadillac as it whizzed by. Both Duke and Parker then pursued the robbers, and cornered them near the Golden Spread Restaurant in Friona. Hamilton and Langkeit, who had no firearms, surrendered without resistance when they were hemmed in.

Their early arrest is probably the result of a delay in their flight. The couple stopped on the road a moment or two to change clothes. That made their timing just right for Duke to spot them.

Bond on the men was set at \$5000 by Judge Roy Thornton Friday morning. Of the loot, \$62 was recovered. The men claimed to be on their way to California and "needed money." Taylor's head was cut but he was not hurt seriously.

It is the third time in recent years that the station has been robbed. Clarence Monroe, 24, farmer near Hub, was charged with theft of gauge wheels from Gordon Massey April 19. The tools were valued at \$125.

Monroe has made \$500 bond and been released. He was picked up last Friday on his farm after Massey spotted the missing equipment. The theft occurred at night. Monroe awaits grand jury action.

IN HIGH SCHOOL--

Eight Express Band Interest

Eight students who will be in Bovina High next year are interested in taking band.

This information was taken from a survey of students this week, announces Principal Roy Whisler.

Lack of a high school band has been a subject of controversy during the present school term. It was not made available this year because of a lack of interest.

A total of 105 students were surveyed, Whisler says. In-

terest in various subjects remained about the same as it has in years past.

Students were asked what subjects they were interested in without regard to schedule conflicts. Last year students were under the impression they had to choose between band and athletics.

Of the students participating in the survey, 98 expressed a desire to take five subjects instead of the once normal four.

No Local Race Hurts Interest

School Auditor E. T. Cummings presented corrected sheets of the school audit to board of trustees Friday night and explained errors found recently in the school's audit.

In a letter submitted to the board by Cummings, the auditor wrote, "These errors were in reporting and proof reading, and in no way would affect the opinion of fairness as certified in our original audit report."

The letter further apologized for errors being allowed in the published report. "But I am glad that they are immaterial in amounts and do not affect the audit report in general."

In explaining reason for the errors, the auditor stated that mistakes occurred in transferring figures from the auditor's work sheet to the formal audit.

Cummings arrived Tuesday and began going over school records again to search out the origin of discrepancies.

Howard Looney who has become a figure in the school dispute, attended the meeting. He said explanation was satis-

factory to him. "I knew in my own mind that the auditor would settle this matter," Looney said.

"Mr. Cummings made it plain that there couldn't have been any funds taken from the school that wouldn't have been revealed in his audit investigations."

"I also believe that people should know that the auditor assured us at the meeting that embezzlement from the school was impossible," he continued.

A corrected sheet of the report for the 1959 fiscal year corrects the figure for total receipts for the year from \$258,950.29 to \$258,920.59, a difference of \$29.70.

Final balances on September 1, 1959, however, were the same on the original audit as on the corrected sheet. The figure on both sheets is \$50,574.11.

Other errors were found in the report sheet for high school activity funds for the 1956-58 report.

Cummings explained that one of the errors was caused by FFA and agriculture accounts being confused. Disbursements totaling \$528.97 were shown in the FFA column. The figure should have been in the agriculture disbursements.

The correction changed figure for total disbursements from \$11,025.94 on the original report to \$11,591.28 on the corrected sheet.

A point in the audit report that had caused charges of irregularities to be directed toward the school's administration was a payment of \$407 received from the state for cafeteria fund.

The figure appeared on the report for from September 1, 1957 to August 31, 1958. It first appeared as a state reimbursement.

At the bottom of the page, it was subtracted from the total received from state funds.

Explanation for the subtracting was that the payment was made before September 1 and should have been entered on the preceding set of records.

Since the entry wasn't made, it was included on the next (Continued on page 6)

CENTRAL BOVINA--

Dry Goods Store Opens

Central Bovina Dry Goods store opened Saturday on North Street.

Owners of the new firm are John Masso and Charles Isaac, both of Lubbock. They are owners of a similar establishment in Lubbock called the El Capitan.

"We will handle clothing and shoes for men, women and children in addition to musical instruments," Masso said.

Masso will live in Bovina and operate the store. He has been in West Texas about two months, coming to this area from Los Angeles, Calif.

Masso said additional merchandise will be moved into the store this week.

Located between Scooter's 5&10 and Bovina Recreation Club, the building was formerly occupied by Sew and Save.

TROY ARMSTRONG TAKEN TO AMARILLO HOSPITAL

Troy Armstrong was taken by ambulance to an Amarillo hospital Tuesday morning. He was reported to be in serious condition.

He has been ill for several months.

City Discusses Zoning, Hauling And Planning

Little action but much discussion was the story of a called city commission meeting Monday night in city hall.

Primary topics of Mayor Emmett Tabor and Commissioners Bedford Caldwell and I. W. Quickel were construction of a horse lot in southwest part of town, an area zoned for dwellings, city trash hauling, and appointment of a planning board.

Odus White, who is in charge of the city's trash hauling, met briefly with the board to discuss a contract with the city. No immediate action was taken.

The commission set regular meeting time second Monday of each month unless that comes after 10th of month. If such is the case, regular meeting time will be the first Tuesday.

MORE STORAGE--

Elevator Starts Expansion Plan

Construction began Wednesday on a project that will almost triple storage capacity of Bovina Wheat Growers.

Capacity will be increased from 290,000 bushels to 740,000 when the new structure is completed.

New scales, a new office and an additional dump will be added in addition to the 450,000

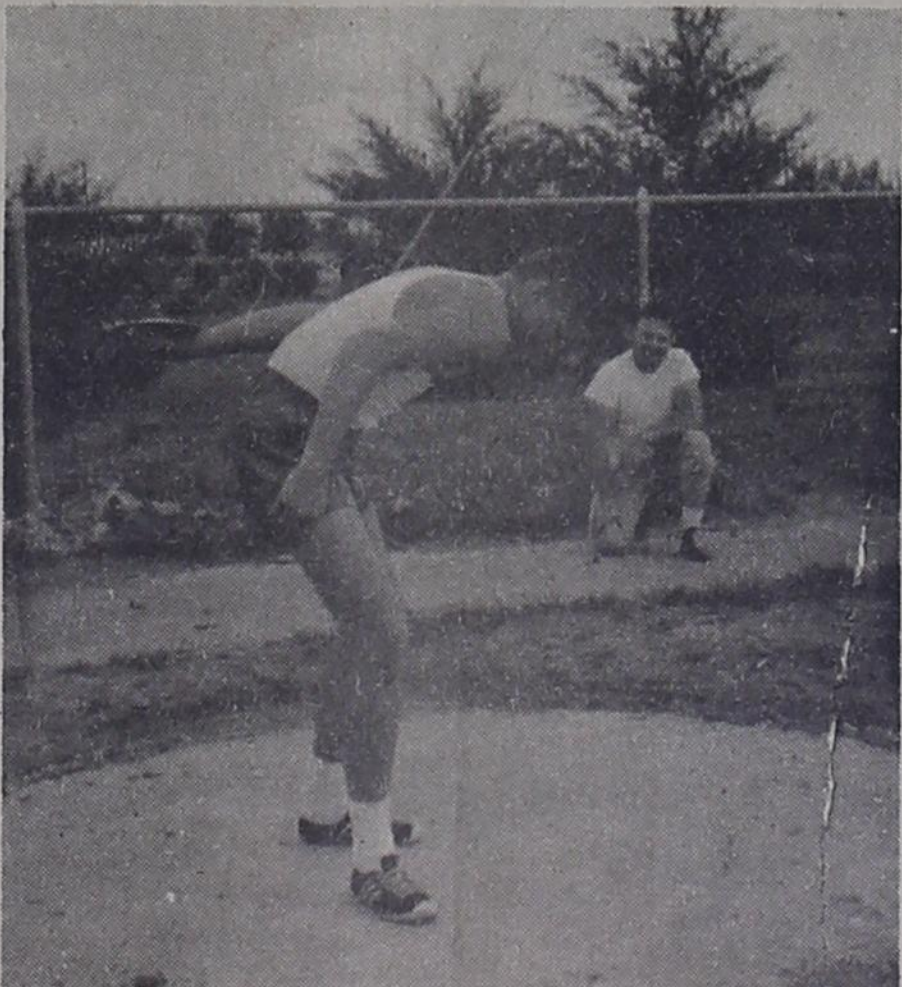
bushel-capacity flat building that will house the grain.

M. B. McKee of Lubbock has the building contract. James Russell, Wheat Growers manager, says the new elevator will be completed in time for wheat harvest in about 45 days.

"The additional dump will allow us to handle grain about twice as fast as before," Rus-

sell says. "We also need the additional storage space desperately as was evidenced by the stacks of grain that had to be stored outside during the last sorghum harvest."

Russell says new structure will eventually be joined to the old one. It will be built just south and east of the office.



TO STATE MEET--Roger Ezell will compete in state track meet in Austin this weekend. He is shown warming up for his specialty, the discus throw. In background is Ezell's instructor, Coach Bob Willis. Ezell is a junior in Bovina High.



THE BOVINA BLADE

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A Costly Game

Efforts to force people to abstain from drinking alcoholic beverages has failed on every level it has been tried.

Few can argue with the statement that prohibition is a miserable failure, but a closer look reveals that efforts to restrict individual rights and make them "good" by legislation is also harmful.

Efforts by liquor control officials and sheriffs to apprehend bootleggers take the form of an adult game of hide-and-seek.

The bootlegger assumes the roll of the hunted. But when he is caught, he is put through pointless routine that proves exactly nothing, except that the liquor control men were on the job.

Officers complain that they are caught in a squeeze between tax courts and public opinion.

Citizens can't understand why the officers don't arrest more bootleggers when they are so open with their business. It is discouraging to an officer to work on a case, catch the peddler with the goods and then see a court set the criminal free with a small fine.

An officer in a neighboring county remarked recently that when the bootlegger gets back to his business after a brush with the law, his wife has sold enough booze while he was away to more than pay the fine.

The entire routine of hunting bootleggers becomes a giant game that wastes time, manpower and the taxpayer's dollar. The money would be better spent if it went to raise teachers' wages, for better highways, or even for a thicker carpet in the governor's mansion.

Practically everyone has seen the evils of alcohol and realizes its dangers. But the horse-and-buggy thinking that causes dry factions to rule is on the same level with that of those persons who keep the harness waiting for the renovation of ol' Dobbin.

Neither righteousness nor morality is made in Washington, Austin or even at the county seat.

Prohibition has failed. It is slowly dying even in this area, as evidenced in recent Post and Castro County elections.

But as it dies, it rears its ugly head one more time to equal and surpass the evil caused by alcohol in areas where law enforcement officers are busy hunting thieves and murderers rather than playing hide and seek with bootleggers.

J. V. S.

Lawlis - Wilkinson Give B.W.S.C. Program

In a short business session, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis reported on her trip to Lubbock to attend Seventh District Convention of

Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs at the regular meeting of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawlis asked that the members work to be more nearly perfect in some club achievements so that they might win recognition as a working unit in the future.

It was decided to donate \$10 to the cancer fund drive. Mrs. Troy Fuller's request to be placed on the associate list was read and granted.

Program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Lawlis who discussed "Achievements in the U.N." and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson who spoke on "International Police At Work."

Hostesses Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Reagan Looney served refreshments of pineapple sherbet and cookies.

Those present were Meses. Clarence Guant, Cecil Berry, Warren Morton, J. R. Caldwell, Jess Walling, Joe Brown, Wilkinson, Henry Ivy, Amos Steelman, Earl Stevenson, Amos Shockley, Lawlis, Billy Sudderth, Bud Crump, Charles Ross, Clarence Jones, J. P. Macon, Fuller and Looney.

New officers will be installed at the next meeting, May 12.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

Visiting friends around Bovina Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferrell of Lubbock. They are former residents.

The couple attended morning worship services at Bovina Methodist Church Sunday.



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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS--

Saturday's Elections Set Pace for Two Years

AUSTIN, Tex.--Saturday is "speak now or forever hold your peace" day in Texas.

Or, to say the least, the voter who does not express an opinion at the polls and precinct conventions this week should hold his peace about what happens in Texas during the next two years.

A number of important decisions as to office holders will be made Saturday. Once made, they're final--for two or even four years.

At this point in the campaigns, almost all candidates and their supporters believe that if there is a big enough turnout Saturday, their side will win handily. And those who aren't pleased with the way things turn out likely will blame it on those who don't bother to show up.

Equally as important as the primaries are the precinct conventions to be held the same day. This is the only means by which the individual voter can participate in the selection of the presidential nominee.

NEW HIGHWAY SIGNS DUE--New highway signs, bigger and more colorful than any used before, will begin appearing soon on the interstate highways in Texas.

Highway Commission has ordered the posting of route markers and guide signs on 707 miles of interstate highway now completed or under construction in the state.

Conspicuously absent in this marking system will be stop signs. Completion of the 41,000-mile system of controlled access roads will make possible coast-to-coast and border-to-border driving without a stop sign or traffic light.

Motorists soon will become familiar with the interstate marker--a red, white and blue shield. Texas Highway Department designed the shield which later was adopted for the entire national system.

All markers and guide signs will be larger than usual. Advance exit signs will be placed about two miles ahead of interchanges to give motorists plenty of time to plan their next move.

Guide signs will have white letters and symbols on a green background, and signs for rest and service areas will have green letters on a reflectorized white background. Warning and white signs will remain in the familiar yellow and black but will grow in dimensions.

Texas leads the nation in the number of miles of interstate

highways completed and under way. Texas' allotment is 3,033 miles of which 697 are finished and 259 are in some stage of progress.

SCHOOLS' SHARE DOWN--Texas is spending a smaller proportion of its tax revenue on education now than it did 10 years ago.

This statement was issued by the Texas State Teachers Association in support of its drive for enactment of the Hale-Aikin program for school improvement.

In 1958-59, says the report, Texas spent 29.67 cents of each tax dollar for public school education. In the last completed school year the percentage was 27.68 cents of each dollar.

During that period public school spending more than doubled--from \$156,000,000 to \$322,000,000--to keep pace with a 51 per cent increase in students and 49 per cent increase in teachers. But spending for other purposes increased faster.

Gov. Price Daniel again has said that he would like to call a special session after the elections to erase the deficit and raise teachers' pay. But he also said it would depend on getting agreement from legislators.

PROFIT PREDICTED--When everything is finally cleared up, the state will come out with a profit of \$50,000--perhaps more--on land involved in the Veterans Land Board scandals.

This prediction was made by Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn who called \$50,000 a "conservative figure."

He said that \$1,725,000 has already been recovered from fraudulent land deals and that \$1,679,000 more is outstanding but fully secured.

When the entire \$3,404,000 is recovered, said Allcorn, the state will have a comfortable margin above what was involved in the original transactions.

COSTLY ERROR--Texas Supreme Court has returned to district court for re-trial a case involving a \$100,000 mistake in arithmetic.

An employee of an Arlington contractor made the error in submitting a bid of \$534,175 instead of \$634,226 to the local school board for a school building job. After the bid was accepted by the board, the contractor discovered the error and refused to carry out the contract. Board then awarded the bid

to the second low bidder and sued the first contractor for the \$36,278 difference between the second low bid and the bid they had first accepted.

Supreme Court members disagreed on the case, wrote three different opinions, but all agreed it should be re-tried.

Cummings--

(Continued from page 1)

the same thing as election in Texas, though.)

The rubber stamp itself isn't expected to give so much trouble as the mere fact that citizens are required to bring their receipts with them when they go to the polls.

Lee Thompson, tax assessor-collector, expects a lot of mix-ups in Parmer County on this account. He pointed out Tuesday that residents need to make a special effort to remember the little slips of paper. If they get to the polls without them, an affidavit will be required that will certify the needed information. The best thing to do is to remember.

In precincts affected, the local commissioners races are drawing the greatest interest. In Precinct 1 (Friona), Wesley Hardesty and Tom Lewellen are running against incumbent E. G. Phipps.

Johnny McDonald, commissioner of Precinct 3 (Farwell), is opposed by Guy Cox. Duane Curtis is also running, but his name isn't on the ballot.

Lee Thompson, assessor-collector; Hurschel Harding, county attorney; and Charles Lovelace, sheriff, are all going back into office without opposition. That leaves the race for district attorney as the one

drawing the most interest all over the county.

Bill Sheehan of Friona, who is seeking his first full term, is being opposed by Jack Young of Muleshoe. Sheehan took the job on appointment when the 154th District was created for Parmer, Lamb, and Bailey Counties. He was Parmer County attorney before that.

Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe has Bill Shelby of Hart and Clarence Hamilton of Earth running against him for state representative of this (the 96th) district.

Beyond those races, interest ebbs and flows. The public is well aware of the struggle for the attorney general's and governor's offices. Will Wilson seeks re-election as the state's top lawyer. Waggoner Carr and Robert Looney want the job too.

Price Daniel wants another term as governor, and Jack Cox is trying to keep him from getting it.

Ben Ramsey is running for re-election in the lieutenant governor's office, and his opponent is Don Yarborough. Other contested races:

Congressman, 18th District --Walter Rogers and Arthur Glover.

Chief Justice, Supreme Court --Robert Calvert and Robert Hughes.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals--Jim Bowmer, Lloyd Davidson, and W. T. McDonald. Comptroller--Robert Calvert and V. L. Ramsey. Land Commissioner--Bill All-

corn and Jerry Sadler. Chief Justice, Civil Appeals Court--James Denton and Jesse Owens.

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Price Daniel



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SAMPLE BALLOT DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

May 7, 1960

Parmer County, Texas

No 0000

You may vote for the candidate of your choice by scratching or marking out all other names in that race.

GOVERNOR:

JACK COX of Stephens County

PRICE DANIEL of Liberty County

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:

BEN RAMSEY of San Augustine County

DON YARBOROUGH of Harris County

ATTORNEY GENERAL:

WAGGONER CARR of Lubbock County

ROBERT EVERETT L. (BOB) LOONEY of Travis County

WILL WILSON of Dallas County

UNITED STATES SENATOR:

LYNDON B. JOHNSON of Blanco County

CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT:

ROBERT W. CALVERT of Hill County

ROBERT G. HUGHES of Tom Green County

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT, PLACE NO. 1:

CLYDE E. SMITH of Tyler County

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT, PLACE NO. 2:

JOE GREENHILL of Travis County

JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS:

JIM D. BOWMER of Bell County

LLOYD W. DAVIDSON of Travis County

W. T. McDONALD of Brazos County

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:

ERNEST O. THOMPSON of Potter County

COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS:

ROBERT S. CALVERT of Travis County

V. L. "BO" RAMSEY of Panola County

STATE TREASURER:

JESSE JAMES of Travis County

COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE:

BILL ALLCORN of Brown County

JERRY SADLER of Anderson County

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:

JOHN C. WHITE of Wichita County

REPRESENTATIVE, 18th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

ARTHUR GLOVER, Amarillo

WALTER ROGERS, Pampa

CHIEF JUSTICE, CIVIL APPEALS, 7th SUPREME JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

JAMES G. DENTON, Lubbock

JESSE OWENS, Amarillo

MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, 18th DISTRICT:

HERBERT O. WILLBORN, Amarillo

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th DISTRICT:

CLARENCE L. HAMILTON, Earth

JESSE M. OSBORN, Muleshoe

BILLY H. SHELBY, Hart

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 154th JUDICIAL

WILLIAM H. SHEEHAN, Friona

JACK YOUNG, Muleshoe

COUNTY ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR:

LEE THOMPSON

COUNTY ATTORNEY, PARMER COUNTY:

HURSHHEL R. HARDING

SHERIFF, PARMER COUNTY:

CHAS. LOVELACE

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1:

WESLEY HARDESTY

THOMAS LEWELLEN

E. G. PHIPPS

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3:

JOHNNY McDONALD

GUY COX

CHAIRMAN PARMER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

NELSON WELCH

WARREN EMBREE

PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN:

PRECINCT NO. 1: CLYDE HAYS

PRECINCT NO. 2: O. J. BEENE

PRECINCT NO. 3: O. W. RHINEHART

PRECINCT NO. 4: ALBERT H. SMITH

PRECINCT NO. 5: M. O. TREIDER

PRECINCT NO. 6: CLYDE PERKINS

PRECINCT NO. 7: MELVIN SACHS

PRECINCT NO. 8: OTHO WHITEFIELD

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TO ADRIAN AND LAZBUDDIE—

Ponies Lose Two Games

Bovina's Mustangs dropped two baseball games last week. They lost to Adrian 6-1 Tuesday on the high school diamond and were mauling 11-4 at Lazbuddie Friday afternoon.

The Lazbuddie contest was called at the end of five innings when a dust-blowing cold norther made it impossible to continue.

Mac Glasscock took the loss in Tuesday's game but lack of offensive support was evident as his teammates collected only two hits off the Adrian hurler. Fifteen Mustangs went down on strikes and only catcher Don Cumpton and left fielder Buddy Turner managed safeties.

Glasscock was lifted after five innings, giving way to Jon Lin Riddle. Riddle struck out seven batters in the last two frames. The feat was made possible by catcher Cumpton's error that enabled one of the whiffed batters to reach first base.

Riddle started on the mound Friday but had no similar good

fortune. The Longhorns shelled him from the hill in the third and Glasscock relieved to pitch the final inning before the weather dropped a curtain on the affair.

Once again it was the Mustangs' failure at the plate that kept them out of the game. Cumpton, Glasscock, Olen Johnston and Riddle hit safely one time each for the sum of Bovina's offense.

Afternoon Of Music

A "nice-sized" crowd was present for an afternoon of music presented by piano students of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell in Bovina Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

The recital was divided into two groups with the first group playing at 2:30 and the second group playing at 3:30.

Members of "Little Song Birds" music club opened the program by singing "You're Very Welcome."

Students playing piano selections during the first half were Lisa and Johnny Charles, Denis and Micky Ellison, Suzanne Wilson, Martha Adams, Carol Jamerson, Nancy and Larry Mitchell;

Also, Sharon and Linda Hemke, Vicki Vaughn, John David and Suzanne Ferguson, Pam Crissom, Linda Osborn and Karen Bell.

Beginning the second half of the program was Connie Vaughn who recited "His Masterpiece."

Those performing in second part of program were Connie and Mike Grissom, Linda Hemke, Suzanne Ferguson, Patricia Crook, Joyce Hudson; Also, Mary Ann McKinney, Gwen Christian, Margie and Shirley Carter, Ronnie Glasscock, and Jerry Rigdon.

Letters to the Editor

Honorable City Mayor
City of Bovina
Bovina, Texas

Dear Sir:
We, the people of Castro County, express our deep appreciation of the prompt and willing assistance given by the fine people of your city during the time of emergency in our recent tornado disaster. We sincerely hope that we will never need to return this fine service, but should the need ever arise, please know that we are ready and anxious to assist in any way that we can. Sincerely,
Raymond E. Wilson
County Judge
Castro County, Texas



don't miss our **May FOOD FESTIVAL!**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday, May 5-6-7 Most To Continue Thru Wed., May 11

Shurfine **FLOUR** 10 Lb Paper Bag **75¢**

Libby **TOMATO JUICE** 46 Oz Can **27¢**

Arrow **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10 Lb Bag **59¢**

Libby **Cut Green Beans** 2 No. 303 Cans Only **35¢**

Shurfine **APRICOT PRESERVES** 20 Oz Jar **49¢**

Meadolake - Colored Quarters **OLEO** Lb **21¢**

Van Camp **Mackerel** 2 No. 1 Tall Cans **39¢**

Hi-C - Orange, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Grape **FRUIT DRINK** 3 46 Oz Cans **89¢**

BREEZE Giant Box **79¢**
With Free Dish Towel

Hershey's **Mr. Goodbars Krackels** 10 5¢ Bars **39¢**

Shurfine **COFFEE** 1 Lb Can **69¢**

King SIZE VALUES **MEATS**

Wilson's **BACON** 2 Lb Pkg **98¢**

USDA Graded **T-BONE STEAK** Lb **89¢**

Beef Liver Lb **39¢**

Cudahy All-Meat **Bologna** Lb. **39¢**

Anglo **Corned Beef** 12 Oz Can **55¢**

Post **Raisin Bran** 9 1/2 Oz Pkg **25¢**

Shurfresh **SLICED CHEESE** 6 Oz Pkgs **49¢**

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BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL

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COMPARE Our PRICES & QUALITY

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Food King Whole APRICOTS #2 1/2 can **25¢**

Sunshine Hydrox COOKIES 11 1/4 oz. pkg. **35¢**

Shurfine Kosher Dill Pickles qt. jar **39¢**

Nabisco Premium CRACKERS 2 lb. box **55¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Hereford Heaven Beef Steaks 12 Oz Pkg 57¢	Simple Simon Cherry Pies 8 Inch Size 39¢
Swanson - 11 Oz Pkg TV DINNERS	Fried Chicken Roast Beef 57¢

Bake-Rite: **SHORTENING** 3 Lb Can **59¢**

Angel Food **Cakes** Reg 49¢ **39¢**

Kleenex **TABLE NAPKINS** 3¢ Off Label 50 Ct Box **23¢**

Ripe 'n' Ready **FRUIT and VEGETABLES**

Fancy Fresh **STRAWBERRIES** Pt **29¢**

Crystal Wax **WHITE ONIONS** Lb **5¢**

Green Onions - Red Radishes Bunch **5¢**

Northern Waxtex **Wax Paper** 100 Ft Roll **25¢**

Soflin Facial **TISSUE** 2 400 Ct Boxes **45¢**

Skinner's **Egg Noodles** 14 Oz Pkg **39¢**

Shurfine Instant **Coffee** 5 Oz Jar **69¢**

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WILSON'S



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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

SUPER MARKET
BOVINA

Wandering with Waneon

by Waneon Ragsdale

THIS TOWN IS GOING TO THE DOGS!! Course we mean stray dogs. As a committee of one we'd like to start some little ball rolling to get something done.

We have heard more than several persons complaining about the undesirable situation. The solution very definitely is not to poison loved pets in an attempt to rid our town of strays.

A city ordinance to have all animals vaccinated and tagged and a dog catcher appointed seems to be a good idea. What do you think?

Mrs. Fred O'Hair called us the other afternoon wanting to know if we knew any good or unusual cookie recipes to pass along. Our ten-year-old daughter is the chief cookie-maker at our house, and she usually uses the recipes on the oatmeal box, the Bisquick box, or the lemon chip bag. Maybe a reader of this column (in case there are any) will be kind enough to pass along some favorite.

We know a funny... Last Saturday when Shelly Bonds celebrated her third birthday with

Initiation To Be Conducted

Formal initiation services will be conducted at the regular meeting of Bovina O.E.S. Thursday evening at 8:30. Worthy Matron urges all members to be present.

a party, Brenda Charles arrived with a beautifully wrapped box with orders attached to open immediately before it melted. Naturally, Shelly didn't need much prompting to tear into the package. When she opened it--out jumped a kitten.

For some reason Shelly's mother wasn't very grateful for the gift and talked her daughter into naming it "Kitty Sue" after Brenda's mother.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell called Thursday wanting to know who was chairman of the Cancer Fund Drive in Bovina. Have asked several persons and still don't know the answer. This seems a shame that such a worthy cause has not been publicized any more than it has. Bovina Woman's Study Club voted to contribute and Mrs. Caldwell also wanted to send a donation and didn't know where to send the check.

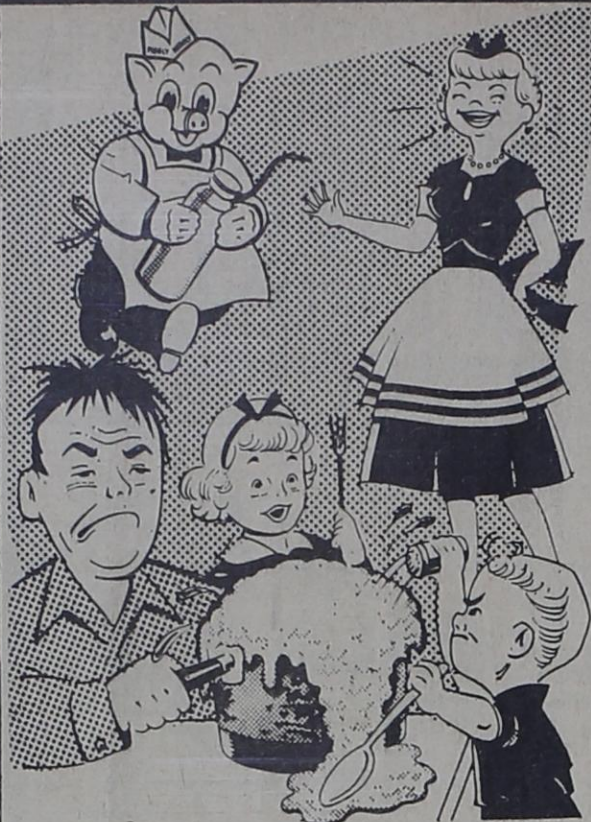
Let's be for getting on the ball...

The spring season for weddings is probably in the making. As a "soc editor" we have noticed how the speed picks up about this time every year and doesn't taper off until September. Right here and now, may we please ask that you make things easier for a hard working gal and let us know about these events before the last minute.

As you probably already know, when you begin planning for a wedding of any size everyone is willing and anxious to get some of "Poppa's money." There are always bills from the florist, from the shops, from the baker and the candle-stick-maker, and the photographer and everyone else directly or indirectly involved.

Our service of writing up the wedding story to be kept and treasured throughout the years is a free service. In fact, as far as we know, it is about the only free courtesy the bride and groom receive.

With all this in mind, may we please ask your consideration and co-operation by telling us in plenty of time so we can do it right and not be rushed. We'd appreciate it greatly.



good things from Piggly Wiggly for the FAMILY to fix ...

for Mother's Day

Mom, take it easy on Mother's Day! Select some of Piggly Wiggly's delicious, easy-to-fix foods and let the family do the cooking next Sunday! They'll get a kick out of "handling things," (and you'll get a kick out of watching them!) For a real feast that the family can fix, shop Piggly Wiggly!



FRIONA and FARWELL

Specials for Thur., Fri., Sat. May 5, 6, 7th. Most to Continue Through Wed. May 11, 1960.

CRISCO 3 Lb. Tin

69¢

PEACHES

Shurfine No 2 1/2 Can

25¢

PAPER NAPKINS

Soffin 200 Size Pkg.

29¢

TUNA Starkist Green Label New Family Size Can

45¢

Shelf Paper

No Bugs, Milady

Roll

39¢

Sliced Cheese Shurfresh 6 Oz. Pkg. American or Pimento

23¢

French Dressing

Wishbone DeLux

8 Oz.

23¢

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink

Hi C 46 Oz. Can

29¢

Sliced Instant Potatoes Minute 8 Oz. Pkg.

39¢

Paper Towels Northern Jumbo Roll

29¢

Crystal **SUGAR**

10 Lb. Bag **98¢**

Shurfine **FLOUR**

25 Lb. White Bag \$1 59
Print Bag 5¢ Extra
10 Lb. Paper Bag **79¢**

Krafts **Miracle Whip**

Qt **49¢**

KLEENEX

White or Colored
400 Size Pkg. **23¢**



BANANAS

Large Central American Golden Ripe

Lb

10¢

Yellow Squash

Lb.

15¢

Radishes

Bunch

5¢

Tomatoes

Large Calif. Lb.

29¢

Oranges

Calif. Sunkist 4 Lb. Bag

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MILK

Shurfine

Tall Can

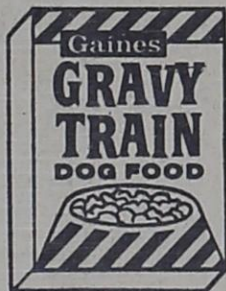
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Shurfresh 1 Lb. Pkg.

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2 Lb Carton **33¢**
5 Lb Carton **69¢**

-FROZEN FOODS-

Shurfine **Orange Juice**

6 Oz. Can

15¢

Breaded Shrimp

Blue Plate 10 Oz. Pkg.

49¢

FISH—Perch Or Cod

Cape Ann 1 Lb. Pkg.

39¢

PIES

Banquet Apple-Cherry-Peach

Each

39¢

Supreme Salad Wafer Crackers

1 Lb. Box

27¢

Nabisco **Honey Grahams**

1 Lb. Pkg.

37¢

Bayer **Aspirin**

Bottle of 100

59¢



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Lb.

69¢

Hi Ho Crackers

Sunshine 1 Lb. Box

37¢

Stuffed Olives

Shurfine 7 1/4 Oz. Refrig. Jar

49¢

-MEATS-

Sliced Bacon

Mohawk 2 Lb. Pkg.

\$1.09

Pork Steak

Lb.

39¢

Beef Ribs

Lean & Meaty Lb.

19¢

PICNICS

Pinkney's Lb.

29¢



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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MISS SUZANNE MURPHY

Students Plan July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Dumas announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Ramey Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon Jr. of Bovina.

Church in Dumas with the minister, Rev. Jeff Hassell, officiating.

TO CONVENTION

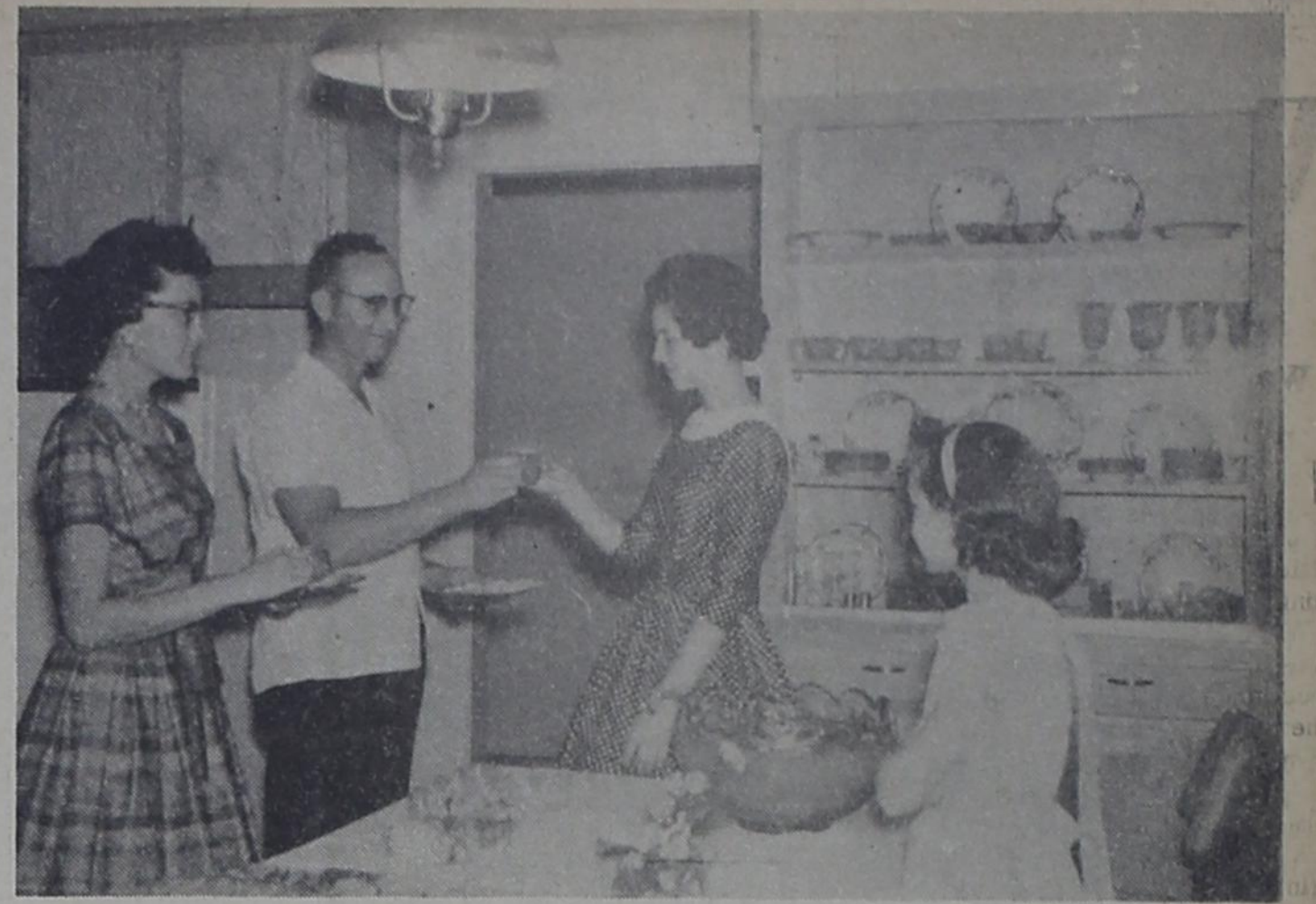
Mrs. Fleeta Terry, teacher in Bovina Schools, attended state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Ft. Worth Friday and Saturday.

She made the trip with Mrs. Faun Welker of Dimmitt.

The couple, both students at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, will be married July 16 in the first Christian



GREETING GUESTS--Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison were among the greeted guests at Church of Christ pastor's home open house Sunday. Shown also are Minister and Mrs. Alfred White who welcomed callers.



SERVING REFRESHMENTS--Joyce Marshall and Beth White (right) served 75 guests during open house of Bovina Church of Christ pastor's home. Being served are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore (left).

Church Of Christ Have Formal Open House Sunday

Sunday afternoon, formal open house of Bovina Church of Christ pastor's home was hosted by Minister and Mrs. Alfred White.

Present to guide guests in viewing the lovely interior of the house were church elders and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall. Also, assisting were deacons, Lloyd Killough and Billy Mayfield.

During the calling hours 75 guests signed the guest book presided over by Miss Kay Embree.

Those on the hospitality com-

mittee were Mmes. Robert Read, Mel Gunn, and Jay Sherrill.

The refreshment table was

Shower Planned For Newmans

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Newman will be honored with a shower May 11 in the home of the A. M. Wilsons between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Newman is the former Sherril Lynn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mmes. Eddie Redden, Billy Horton, Lloyd Killough, Dale Harmon, Red Boatman, Weldon Moody, Alfred Mills, J. R. Caldwell, and A. M. Wilson.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses. Crystal appointments were used to serve cookies and punch. Serving were Misses Joyce Marshall and Beth White.

The pastor and family moved into the new house January 20 before the brick exterior was laid. The home was completed this month.

Shelly Bonds Has Birthday

Mrs. Tom Bonds served refreshments of strawberry punch, strawberry ice cream, and birthday cake decorated in a ragdoll motif to guests attending the party of three-year-old Shelly Bonds April 23 in the family home.

Party favors of balloons and noise makers were presented.

Wedding Shower Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burge are being honored with a shower Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Bovina Methodist Church parlor.

The honoree is the former Leslie Jane Fourmentin and niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mmes. O. H. Jones, Floyd Damron, E. M. Ware, H. J. Charles, H. N. Turner, Arnold Hromas, Gene Ezell, John Sikes, J. W. Wright, Jess Walling, Roy Crawford, Ernest Hromas, Gwen Newbrough, James Roach, Robert Read, Amos Steelman, Frank Hastings, and Lee Sudderth. The public is invited.



SIGNING GUEST BOOK--Kay Embree, left, presided at guest book for open house Sunday afternoon. Among those registering were Mrs. Ernest Woelfel and daughter, Nicki. Pictured in the background is Mrs. Billy Marshall.

Grace Paul Attends TEPSA In San Antonio

Miss Grace Paul, principal of Bovina Elementary school, attended annual conference of Texas elementary principals and Supervisors Association in San Antonio last week.

She left here Wednesday morning and joined Mrs. Helen Richardson, principal of Dimmitt schools, and Mrs. Della Stagner, supervisor of schools at Hereford, for the trip.

In the first general session on Wednesday evening they heard Dr. Harold Shane, Dean of Indiana University, whose topic was "Evaluation of Quality Teaching."

Thursday morning in the second general session Dr. Sidney Marland Jr. discussed "Time and Techniques." Dr. Marland is superintendent of schools at Winnetka, Ill.

On Thursday afternoon activities was a fiesta in the evening at "La Villita" where they had a Mexican supper. After the meal they went to an outdoor theater and were entertained by Spanish children ages five through twelve in native costumes who performed Spanish dances.

Friday was spent in visitation of schools in San Antonio.

Miss Paul said she certainly enjoyed this informative and entertaining experience.



If Your Topcoat Could Talk.

"I'll look as good as new if you'll send me to Barbee Cleaners!"

BARBEE CLEANERS

Main Street Bovina

Honey Mast Five Years Old

Honey Mast received a new tricycle as one of her gifts at her fifth birthday party in the family home Wednesday afternoon.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast.

Guests helping Honey celebrate the happy occasion were Pam and Suzanne Wilson, Cathy Crump, Bobby Wills, Bradley Hromas, Gail, David and Mike Dixon, Patti, Rhonda, and Alesia Ragsdale, and Carol, Cathy, Chrisie, and Buzzy Mast.

Carol Mast and Patti Ragsdale led the youngsters in games.

Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served by Mrs. Mast. Party favors were suckers and bubble gum.

Whitesides' Son Honored

A baby shower for the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides was in the home of Mrs. Harold Hawkins Tuesday morning.

Hostesses honoring baby Guy Harold were Mmes. E. L. McCutchan, E. C. Berry, Roy Dodson, Alvin Glasscock, Bill Horton, Alton Wily and Harold Hawkins.

Coffee and hot tea were served from a silver service. Centerpiece on the table laid in white was a miniature clothesline holding baby clothes and spring flowers. Cake decorated with tiny storks was served.

Those signing guest book were Mmes. Wilbur Charles, L. L. Moore, I. W. Quickel, Joe Moore, Amos Shockley, Gene Brito, Fred Langer, H. H. Kelso, Stacy Queen, Dolph Moten, Earl Stevenson, Ovid Lawlis, J. D. Stevens, Reagan Looney, Bob McMeans and A. R. McCutchan.

Janice Morton Confined To Bed

Janice Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, has been confined to bed at home with rheumatic fever. It was reported by her parents Monday she will remain in bed constantly for at least 10 days and then return to the doctor for additional tests which will determine the seriousness of her condition.

She will be unable to return to school this term.

We Apologize, Kids!

for having "SUMMER PLACE" on your nights to howl, FRI. AND SAT. It is really a good show for big folks, but you wouldn't like it.

SUN. AFT. AND MON. we are having a comedy-drama the whole family will enjoy. It's called, "OPERATION PETTICOAT" and stars Cary Grant and Tony Curtis--guarantee you'll like it.

YOU ALL COME!

MUSTANG THEATRE

-Bovina-

Spanish show ONLY SUNDAY NIGHTS

Everthing For



On Her Day, May 8

- Hose
- Bath Sets
- Towel Sets
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- Ceramics
- Many Others
- And Free Gift Wrapping Of Course!

5¢ Scooter's 10¢

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- *lingerie

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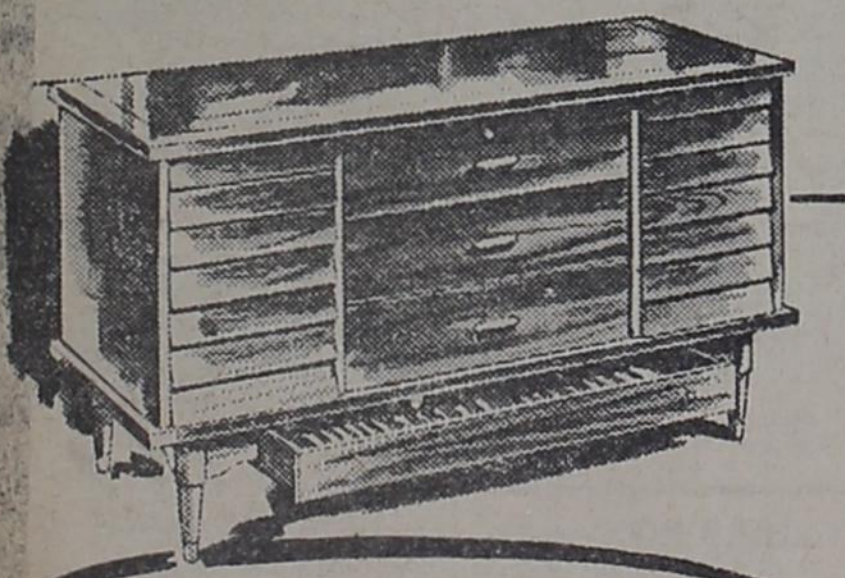
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RE-ELECT FOR 2ND TERM

JUDGE Lloyd W. DAVIDSON AS JUDGE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

First choice of Lawyers and Judges In a State Wide Bar Poll!



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8th

Mothers deserve a great big show of love and appreciation on Mother's Day! Mom is your best friend, so treat her nicely with one of our fine gifts. Come, see, select!

Free Gift Wrapping

Select Yours Early!!!

PARADE OF GIFTS FOR MOM

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.

"Pioneers in Bovina"

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Local Wheat Farmer Makes Own Tests

Probably the only "private agricultural testing station" on the High Plains is a 25 acre plot on the farm of W. L. "Preach" Edelman of Friona.

Edelman, who farms eight miles east of Friona, planted 12 varieties of wheat on the field for the benefit of himself and area farmers who are interested in the results.

To the surprise of Edelman and a number of Farmer County wheat farmers, striking differences are already apparent in the different varieties of the small grain. Some varieties have a stiffer stalk, some have a shorter stalk, and a few varieties are already heading.

A school teacher from 1929 when he graduated from Texas Tech until 1938 and superintendent of Friona Schools from 1938 to 1942, Edelman also raises barley and maize. He has been successfully experimenting with Johnson grass eradication by planting infested land in barley.

The 12 wheat varieties he is experimenting with include Cheyenne, four rows, Concho, 8 rows; Crockett, 8 rows; Triumph, 16 rows; Wichita, 8 rows; Westar, 8 rows; Aztec, 8 rows; Bison, 32 rows; Kiowa, 12 rows; Tascosa, 12 rows; Knox, 12 rows; and Comanche, 16 rows.

The Farmer County farmer summer tilled the field and fer-

tilized with anhydrous ammonia at an angle across the field, so the field would be evenly fertilized.

"During the time it was being summer tilled, weather and moisture conditions gave us almost perfect planting weather," Edelman says. He feels summer tillage helps destroy Johnson grass.

The Tascosa variety was developed by the Texas Experiment Station and released for the 1960 crop year for the first time. Aztec was developed by New Mexico.

Bison is a selection of Kiowa chosen by the Kansas Experiment Station. In Kansas, Bison has taken the place of Kiowa. Edelman explains that Bison is not a variety since it is not a man-produced species.

"Knox is grown extensively in the Mississippi Valley and Midwest and some in Texas," he says. It is a soft red winter wheat, while all other 11 are hard red winter wheat.

Concho is Oklahoma developed. Edelman says it is most susceptible to rust of all the varieties. Cheyenne is grown in Wyoming.

Wichita is the biggest seed planted, but the planting rate is not greatly changed, he says. Triumph is the most widely used variety in Texas with about 52 per cent of the present wheat acreage planted with that type.

Comanche, which Edelman has grown extensively in the past, is the variety with highest milling quality of all winter wheats, according to the Texas

Experiment Station. Crockett is a Texas developed wheat.

"Out of the Tascosa, Aztec and Bison, we hoped to get a shorter straw." He thinks the shorter stem will eliminate some cultivation problems.

Edelman says he has been asked most often about the purity of seed when different varieties are planted side by side. He says that since wheat is a self-pollinating plant, crossing of breeds cannot occur.

"The field was watered before the first snow on Dec. 14 and has been watered one time since. It was not pre-watered in the fall."

The Friona farmer has been tilling his present 600 acres since 1942. He first started raising wheat in high school during the 1920's.

Although he does not have signs up yet, Edelman plans to erect markers and signs showing what variety each of the different strips include, so

other area farmers may see the results and differences in the various varieties.

Edelman had four varieties planted last year. They were Wichita, Crockett, Triumph and Comanche.

Offer Contracts For Texioca At Continental

Farmers who are interested in growing Texioca grain sorghum under contract now have a local contact. Continental Grain Company of Friona is offering a guaranteed price of

\$1.63 a hundred for the light-colored sorghum, delivered to the elevator, and under 15 per cent moisture content.

G. "Preach" Cranfill made the announcement this week that their firm will accept a "limited" number of acres for Texioca sorghum in this area.

Texioca produces a special type of starch called "waxy" starch which is especially suited for some industrial and food uses. It has been grown under a similar arrangement in the Coastal Bend area for many years, and around Plainview for about five years. An increase in production is being sought.

Dr. Nick Kramer of the Lubbock Experiment Station reports that Texioca is a medium early maturing white grain sorghum having a good resistance to lodging, comparing favorably with older varieties. The

yield is usually 10 to 15 per cent greater than Martin's milo, but not usually as good as modern hybrids.

Texioca is grown only under contract so that the purchaser can be assured of getting this special type grain and so that he can be assured of minimum contamination.

Texioca-54 usually blooms one or two days earlier than Martin and is ready for harvest as soon as Martin. The heads dry as the grain matures, making it possible to harvest dry grain early. Texioca-54 usually grows a few inches taller than Martin, but it has about the same exertion of the head above the leaves and combines equally well. Although Texioca-54 is sometimes called a kafir, the heads are usually less compact than those of Martin.

The yield of grain produced by Texioca-54 varies with locations. In the Coastal Bend it usually produces less grain than Martin; at Lubbock it has produced nearly exactly the same yields as Martin; and in the Plainview area Texioca-54 is reported to out-yield Martin regularly and to more-nearly

approach the yields of hybrids than it does at Lubbock. Texioca-54 has a high yield potential, and yields of 5000 and 6000 pounds per acre are common on good land with good management practices. Data for the past five years at Lubbock show Texioca-54 to lodge relatively little.



W. L. "PREACH" EDELMON of Friona stands in a section of the 25-acre field in which he has planted strips of 12 varieties of wheat. The strip he is standing in is planted in Tascosa, a variety developed by the Texas Experiment Station. This is the first year this variety has been available to farmers.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Farmer County Commissioners Court will meet as a board of equalization at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 23, 1960, in the County Court Room of the Courthouse in Farwell, Texas. All persons desiring to discuss their tax matters may meet with the board of equalization at that time.

LOYDE BREWER
County Judge
Farmer County, Texas
31-3tc

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Sales & Service Friona

CORN TIME, BOYS!
We have a supply of Texas Hybrids, Funks Hybrids and Genetic Giant

COTTONSEED Rex - Austin Lankart
Complete Line of GENETIC GIANT Hybrid Grain Sorghums
All Texas Hybrid Sorghums

Ready to do some applying of phosphoric acid and anhydrous ammonia. See George for work!

HENDERSON Grain And Seed Co., Inc.
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Heinie Henderson George Straskulic
-Purina Feeds-

Elect
JACK YOUNG
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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FARWELL AUTOMOTIVE
featuring
Complete, Guaranteed Service for
Cars - Trucks - Tractors - Irrigation Motors
We'll Appreciate The Opportunity to Serve You
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(Of Clovis)

LOAN APPLICATIONS TAKEN BY:
Ethridge Spring Agency
Friona, Texas
And
Aldridge & Aldridge, Attorneys
Farwell, Texas

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- SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
- IRRIGATION FITTINGS

Cotton Price Outlook Not Bright Says Co-Op Leader

A price slash of about \$40 per bale of cotton is ahead during the next three years for Plains cotton farmers under existing price support legislation, says Dan Davis, general manager of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association in Lubbock.

By 1962, it appears that allotted acres for all growers will be down to the "Choice A" acreage and the price will be supported at the "Choice B" loan level, he predicted. Unless the present law is

changed, the 80% of parity support of the 1959 crop will skid to 65% by 1962. In addition, a change in the quality base for computing support prices will chop some \$7.50 from the price of cotton from 1961 onward.

The present price support schedule for Middling 1" cotton at Lubbock is: 1959-34¢; 1960-31¢; 1961-27¢; and 1962-25¢. These projections are in round figures based on the minimum levels authorized by the present law.

The 23 Plains counties have been producing about two million bales annually. A cut of \$40 per bale will reduce the value of the Plains cotton crop by some \$80,000,000. There are no indications at present that the upward trend in such production costs as labor, machinery, fuel, taxes, etc., will be reversed.

Few have realized the impact of such a calamity, either farmers or people whose business depends on buying power of the producers. There is a general feeling that the outlook for cotton is bright. For the farmers who grow it, the outlook is certainly dark, a heavy reduction in price with no increase in acres, Davis says.

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham, Jr.

John C. White says the vague outlines of Washington farm legislation for the 1960's is beginning to appear dimly in patterns of controversy, and a better idea of what to look for next might be gained by glancing at what has happened in the past three decades.

Each of these three decades has been marked by different and distinct attitudes in Washington toward the problems of agriculture.

Going back to the 1930's, the decade of the Great Depression, there was an economic

disaster that stifled the entire economy and pushed one out of every four farmers into bankruptcy.

The problem then was strictly a dearth of markets instead of excessive production, and the Washington remedy was to plow up crops, kill little pigs and put the government into the cattle-buying business.

The beginning of the 1940's saw the technological revolution in farm production coming to the front, producing what at that time appeared to be huge surpluses. But there was war and post-war recovery that took up these apparent surpluses, with high prices encouraging maximum production. Prices went up from 38 per cent of parity in the 1930's to 123 per cent of parity in the 1940's.

But in the 1950's the vast increases in production again developed serious surplus troubles. Eventually, in 1955, a Democratic congress gave the Republican secretary of agriculture the authority to flex price supports between 75 per cent and 90 per cent of parity for basic crops.

This was done on the theory that since high supports had encouraged excessive production, lower supports would cause farmers to reduce production.

The theory, however, has not been borne out by the facts, with total farm production continuing to set new record highs year after year.

Farmers who are a little bit swept off their feet by the changes that are taking place in agricultural production have no reason to feel a little bit breathless trying to keep up with what's going on.

Revolution in agriculture is not confined wholly to the farm itself. In fact, the things happening to the farmer's product after he produces it are probably a little bit more awe-inspiring than the changes taking place in producing crops themselves.

We all know how rapidly America's eating habits have been altered in just one

generation and we are all well aware of what quick freezing, pre-packaging and the other fancy food preparations have done to the food market.

However, are you aware there is actually a largescale effort being made in the Chicago area to sell frozen meats through the mall? If this isn't one for the books, we don't know what is!

According to Food Mart News, the newspaper of the food industry in the midwest, the plan isn't going to sweep the nation like wildfire but they do point out it has some far-reaching implications.

For example, Wilson and Company has announced it will start distributing some of its food products April 1 through a special food catalog of Montgomery Ward and Company! The products being offered by Wilson were previously available only to hotels, restaurants and institutions.

If you farmers think things are hard to keep up with, you can just thank your lucky stars you aren't in the food retailing or processing business. The outlook for our farms around these parts is downright stable compared with such conditions as these.

Sheep and goat producers should be interested in a new publication recently released by the Agricultural Extension Service. Its title--"Common Internal Parasites of Sheep and Goats" was written by J. A. Gray, extension animal husbandman and Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 23rd day of May, 1960 for the purchase of a new Motor Grader with the following specifications:

One Motor Grader with not less than 150 H. P. diesel engine and tandem drive. The grader is to be equipped with 14:00x24 tandems rear, and 14:00x24 front tires, 14 foot moldboard with 2 foot extension, steering booster, cab, cab heater, rain traps, windshield wipers and lights.

Successful bidder will be required to accept as a trade in a used No. 12 Caterpillar Motor Grader which may be inspected at Bovina, Texas.

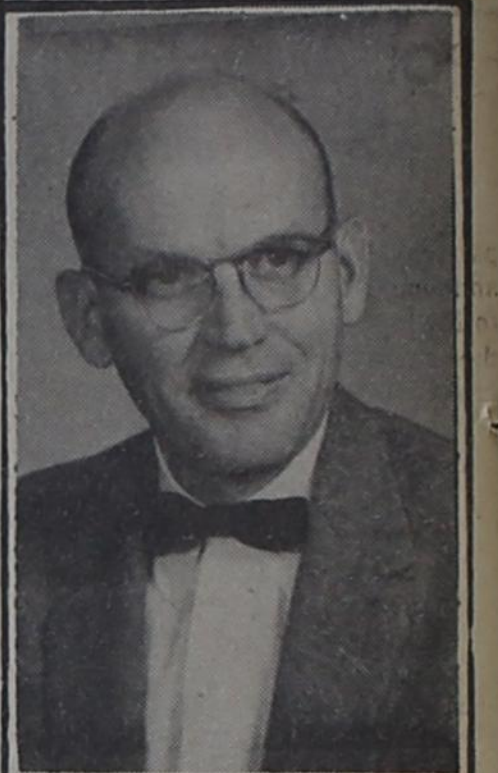
Parmer County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous to Parmer County.

Loyde A. Brewer,
County Judge
Parmer County,
Texas

30-2tc

Farm accidents are on the increase. As the tempo of farming and ranching activities pick up speed, the chances for accidents increase, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The Council urges agriculturists to take that extra few minutes and play it safe. There's no profit in any kind of accident especially one which disables and causes losses in time and equipment.

"How did Bill die?"
"He fell through some scaffolding."
"Whatever was he doing up there?"
"Being hanged."



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Vote For Art Glover For Congress

Feed Market Program Expansion Studied

Grain leaders from throughout the nation were in Amarillo last week to confer with directors of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association regarding the grain sorghum market development program which the Association is administering in cooperation with the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Officials representing interests of hybrid corn seed, hybrid grain sorghum seed, grain export and both independent and cooperative grain dealers were present, as well as government officials from Washington, D. C.

Nelson Urban of Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of the Hybrid Corn Division of the American Seed Trade Association, reported that his group had followed the foreign market development activities of the grain sorghum association and are impressed with the work being done toward building new markets for U. S. Feed grains.

John McCracken of the Foreign Agricultural Service, Washington, D. C., who has travelled both in Europe and South America studying the feed grain export situation, reported that U. S. exports of grains have increased from 7 million tons to 12 million tons since 1958.

He indicated that this increase was due to several factors such as near-record drought in Europe and policies encouraging freer trade by our Department of Agriculture, but pointed out that these situations could not have been taken advantage of to this full an extent without the promotional activities such as those which are being conducted by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Walter Goeppinger of Boone, Iowa, President of the National Corn Growers Association, who was a member of a feed grain study team in South America along with Texas grain sorghum officials, reported of the vast shortage of adequate supplies of grains in the Latin American areas and the prohibitive foreign government tariff and trade practices which prevent the admission of U. S. feed grains.

He pointed out the need for all segments of the feed grain production and marketing interests to attempt to correct this situation through unified efforts.

The Des Moines, Iowa Farmers Grain Dealers Association head, Fred Maywald, reported similar trade barriers and the need for unified U. S. action, both of which he observed recently as a member of an European trade development team. It was the opinion of a former Minneapolis, Minnesota grain merchandiser and now a consultant to the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr.

Julius Hendel, that the grain trade stands ready to assist with the obligations and to enjoy the opportunities of an accelerated U. S. feed grain promotion program.

These leaders, along with R. G. Peeler, director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association of Hereford, Texas, are members of a U. S. Feed Grains Council Planning Committee who have, since a February meeting in Washington, been studying methods of coordinating market development activities by the various interested groups. The committee plans to meet again within the next 60 days to give further consideration to formation of such a council.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Conservation of our irrigation is more important now than ever before. Landowners are realizing that every effort must be put forth to reduce the amount of waste of our irrigation water.

Loss of tall water is not the only way that water can be wasted. Many farmers have rows that are too long. In order to get the water out the lower end of the rows, it has to stay on the upper end longer than necessary. The result is that the upper end is wet deeper than the roots will go.

All water that goes deeper than the root zone is wasted water.

Most fields have a good crop at the upper and lower ends, with a poor crop in the middle. The poor crop in the middle is probably due to lack of moisture. More than likely, had the water been used properly, there would be a uniform crop throughout the field.

In other words, enough water is being wasted at the upper and lower ends to properly irrigate the middle. This is not true in all cases; however, it quite often happens.

There are many types of systems that can be used to conserve our underground water. Some methods are proper length of rows and level rows, to prevent loss of rain and get an even distribution of irrigation water; water when needed and apply only the amount of water needed.

There may be some changes that you can make to improve your irrigation system. It's for your own benefit to save water. Conservation does not cost--it pays.

PRAISE: "Something a person tells you about yourself that you have suspected all along."



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YOU TOO CAN WATCH AND WIN!

Now, at your participating Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer you can watch and win. All you have to do is see a demonstration of any of these four electric appliances: range - home freezer - dishwasher - clothes dryer.

After the demonstration, you register for the drawings to be held at the close of May, June and July. If your card is drawn you will receive the range, home freezer, dishwasher or clothes dryer which was demonstrated to you. You can see a demonstration of one appliance or all of them. For each demonstration of an appliance, a separate registration card will be entered with your name on it. To enter, you must be 21 or married and live in the area served by Public Service. Dealers, salesmen, employees of Public Service, and their families are not eligible.

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:
Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)
Bill Shelby

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals:
James G. Denton
Jesse Owens

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial Dist.:
Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)
Jack Young

FOR SHERIFF of Farmer County:
Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Farmer County:
Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County:
Hurschel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:
Wesley Hardesty
E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)
Tom Lewellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:
Guy Cox
J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)
Duane Curtis

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING APRIL 30, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County
D.T., H. E. Owens, Prudential Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 1, Roberts
W.D., H. M. Moss, Billy G. Meeks, Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 28, Farwell
D.T., Billy G. Meeks, H. Y. Overstreet, Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 28, Farwell
MML, Chester M. Varner, O. F. Lange, Lot 3, Blk. 52, Friona
W.D., O. D. Bingham, Friona Lanes Inc., Blk. 1 & Blk. 3, Otis-Ford Sub., Lakeside Add., Friona
D.T., J. E. Hicks, Gerald McCathern, Lots 8 thru 14, Blk. 14, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona
D.T., J. R. Sublette, Emil

Land Values Still Rising

The decade of the 1950's saw a boom in Texas farm land prices which prompted frequent and free predictions from many an old-timer that a bust could not be far behind.

There was nothing approaching a bust, of course, even in the drought-ridden middle '50's. And as the new decade of the 1960's gets under way there are no real signs to indicate that the boom actually has even reached its peak.

Farmers may and probably will continue to complain of lower farm prices and increasing costs—which is well justified by current facts and figures. Some farm families probably will continue to forsake the land and its discouragements, although the number driven away from the farms to the cities is not nearly as high as during the drought years.

But the value of the land itself appears to be holding a remarkably steady upward trend, and this is observed in nearly all areas of Texas. Prevailing prices of farm and ranch land generally is higher than can actually be justified by its value for crop or livestock production.

The factors combining to pro-

duce this situation also have developed another over-all condition which is often observed and pointed out in many sections of Texas. The condition is this: More and more land over the state is becoming tightly held and to all practical purposes taken off the market altogether, automatically cutting down the quantity of biddable land available to influence any market fluctuation.

The top strengthening factor in price determination of farm and ranch land, not only in Texas but in most other agricultural states, is the vast increase in population to be considered against the fixed amount of land available. In Texas, this more or less simple situation of supply and demand is intensified because of the more

than normal growth in population.

The boom-and-bust predictions of the old-timers are not likely to get more verification in the 1960's than in the 1950's.

During the past two decades, the trend of farm folk flocking to the midsized and big cities in Texas also has had a reverse reaction—a notable rise in week-end farming and ranching. Money from Texas industry and commerce in the cities has found its way back to the land in an ever-increasing volume—no accurate measurement has yet been taken of just how large the volume might be, but the effect on farm land values is bound to have been considerable.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

AFTER INCOME TAX RETURNS.....

Now that the tax returns are in, most of us have a better picture of last year's family living expenses. Extension home management specialists say it's an ideal time to analyze the overall financial situation, and perhaps make some changes in the personal or family spending or savings plan.

Speaking of savings and investment—were you able to hold your own or make progress in that respect? And, did fixed expenses for items such as food, clothing and living costs leave you with a safe margin for operating and meeting possible emergencies?

If you are not happy about the way your money is going, check your records to see what's happening. Try listing the expenses that are fixed for every month in the year—the insurance premiums, your housing mortgage or rent, debts or installment payments and property taxes.

Analyze your records with the family, so you can plan what to do with what is left after the fixed expenses. Get the members to agree on one or two areas of living that can be managed on less money. It could be that a saving can be made by watching the use of utilities or the family car. Perhaps it means using less credit, planning more family fun at home, to cut recreation costs, or dropping certain magazines and taking others.

Whatever the decision, make a workable plan to carry it out, and take stock occasionally to see how the plan is working. "Money-Family Style," an extension bulletin, gives some ideas for making a money management plan. You can get copies from your county home demonstration agent's office. **BOOK GIFTS FOR CHILDREN.**

Next time you are shopping for a child's gift, why not choose a book?

Children need good books just as they need toys and games during each period of growing up, according to Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist of the A&M College System. The influence of a good book often lasts long after the toys are discarded and forgotten.

To please the child you have in mind, consider his or her age, interests and abilities. Nursery rhymes in a book with large clear print, and clear color in illustrations often serve as a "first" in a child's book collection. Later he will be ready for collections of famous stories—fairy tales, legends, myths, nature or animal stories. The librarian at the nearest school or public library will be glad to suggest

recommended books for children of different ages.

A dictionary or other reference books are recommended. Local librarians can advise on these, too. After these basic books, a child's home library should be custom-built—chosen according to the growing interests of youth as well as the special interests of each child as an individual. Living with books allows the child to have a close, personal feeling about his reading. Even the smallest home library, if well chosen, can build lifelong friendships with books.

GREEN SALADS ADD SPRING-TIME SPARKLE AND NUTRITION....

Serve crisp, green salads with your springtime meals, suggests Maeona Cox, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M College System. You will add sparkle and zest and some important vitamins to the menu.

Choose many greens, not just one. In that way, you get different shades of green, different shapes and sizes, and variety of flavors.

Try lettuce—leaf or head—romaine, endive, chicory, escarole and watercress. If you don't know these salad greens, get acquainted with them. Try some of the other leaves that add dark green color and flavor—tender spinach leaves, kale, beet leaves, turnip tops. These are rich in vitamins and tangy in flavor.

Select greens that are young, crisp and tender. The darker the green the greater the iron and vitamin A and C content.

Wash greens under running water in a sieve or colander. If they need crisping, let them stand 10 minutes to a half hour in ice water. Drain and shake to remove excess moisture. Dry lightly between towels. Store in the refrigerator in a damp cloth or waxed paper or in the hydrator.

To prepare salad, tear leaves into bite-size pieces. Drizzle French dressing over them and toss together lightly until each leaf is coated. Tomato wedges, onion rings, radish slices, green pepper or carrot slivers—all these add interest in color and flavor to green salads.

Birds have an appeal to most everyone because of their natural beauty, sprightly actions and pleasing songs. Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, says much can be done to attract songbirds to the home surroundings. Providing food, water and protection and favorable nesting facilities will attract to the areas of the yard,

Read The Label And Follow The Rules

One way to safeguard against excessive fungicide and nematocide residues on harvested crops and protect those who handle the materials is to follow the recommendations of the manufacturer.

Harlan E. Smith, extension

No other resource so directly affects the welfare, comfort and happiness of so many people as does water. Water conservation is featured on a commemorative stamp which was issued in Washington, D. C. on April 18 for the first time.

Unredeemed Merchandise BARGAINS

17" Emerson TV perfect condition... \$42.50

REMINGTON Roll-A-Matic RAZOR \$17.50

8x40 BINOCULARS & case, center focus \$16.00

PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER like new \$19.95

35 mm Kodak Pony CAMERA & Case \$12.50

BOWLING BALL & Bag \$10.00

Wayne's Jewelry & Loans In The Village

CLOVIS

plant pathologist, says the labeling of all fungicides and nematocides shipped interstate must be registered with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

All applications for registration or labeling are thoroughly examined to remove or modify any directions for use on particular crops which do not seem to meet the requirements of the law. Among other things, the USDA determines whether any treatment is likely to leave excessive chemical residues on the harvested raw agricultural commodities.

Smith suggests that the following rules be closely followed. Use a plant disease or nematode control chemical only on the crops for which it is recommended and in the amounts specified on the label. Applications of the pesticide should also be made in accordance with the label directions.

If a crop is not named on the label of a particular fungi-

cide or nematocide, it may mean that no residue of that pesticide is permitted on that crop; and hence the treated crop could not be shipped if it contains a residue of that chemical.

Growers who follow the recommended time and rate of application can be assured the pesticide will not contaminate the edible part of fruit or vegetable, or will have been removed or decreased enough by weather, decomposition, or other process so that the residue will not be excessive at harvest time.

If custom applicators, including those using airplanes, are employed, be sure they too follow the rules or directions listed by the manufacturer of the pesticide used, emphasizes Smith.

the pesticide used, emphasizes Smith.



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
96TH
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DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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Chief Justice Court Of Civil Appeals For 7th Supreme Judicial District

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Judge Owens is a Democrat. He, his wife and Children are Baptist.

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The Peoples Candidate.

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Recipe: How To Pick A Good District Attorney

- 1. TAKE** one seasoned, honest attorney,
- 2. GIVE** him wide experience in criminal prosecution at the county and district level.
- 3. WATCH** as he deals fairly with both defendant and the "injured parties."
- 4. GO** with him as he works with county and state law enforcement officers.
- 5. ACCOMPANY** him as he works with juries of interested citizens — the backbone of law enforcement
- 6. SEE** him win all but two of his criminal jury cases over a period of six years as County and District Attorney.

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7. RE-ELECT BILL SHEEHAN District Attorney for Lamb, Bailey, and Parmer Counties - for first full term.

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Do Not Let A Minority Group Take The Right To Vote For Judges Away From The People

Judges are elected by your vote so that the people may control the development of the law.

Some politicians and a few lawyers are proposing that judges ought to be appointed. I am opposed to such a proposition.

The people know as well as lawyers if a candidate is qualified to be a judge.

My finance is too limited to do a lot of advertising in this campaign. However advertising does not add to a candidate's qualification.

I often wonder where so much money comes from in expensive campaigns for public office.

When I am elected I will be obligated only to the people as a whole.

Watering Downhill Wasteful

One of the most wasteful practices in the use of irrigation water is applying

this water to land having slopes of 1-3% with the rows running down the slope. To illustrate this fact, water studies are being conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation comparing water usage on sloping land to a benched area of same acreage.

An 8-row bench 726 feet in length and two area of simi-

lar dimensions running down the slope were selected for this study. During preplant irrigation, 55,000 gallons or 4.6 inches of irrigation water were applied to the bench. This same number of gallons was applied to one of the sloping areas, but 12,800 gal. or 1.06 inches were lost in run-off, and the moisture was not sufficient.

On the remaining sloping area, irrigation water was applied until the soil was sufficiently moist. To obtain this moisture, 108,000 gallons or 9 inches had to be pumped with 30,300 gallons or 2.5 inches run-off.

France.

Labor Secretary Mitchell said last month that a minimum wage for hired farm workers is both feasible and desirable. He stated that it would apply to large farm operators only and would not apply to the small "family farmer." But we believe you should consider the difficulty of hiring a man to work on a "family farm" for \$1.00 per hour or less when his friends, across the fence are, because of a federal law, being paid \$1.25 per hour for the same type work on a large farm. Farm Bureau is, and always has been opposed to the extension of minimum wage laws to agricultural areas.

A tip to high school students: "Two thirds of all alcoholics began their drinking habits in high school days." (Quoted from The Yale School of Alcohol Studies.)

Is speed the principal killer on our highways? Paul Kearney, in May Popular Science, says "No." Many authorities disagree with him, but he points out many interesting facts on the subject. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads reported in Congress last year that there were fewer traffic deaths reported at speeds of approximately 65 mph than speeds below 65 (or above). Farm Bureau was successful just a few years ago in getting Texas legislation setting pickup speed limits up to the same rate as passenger cars. Drinking drivers apparently account for more fatal accidents than are generally reported.

CONSIDER THIS: Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Lord, and depart from evil. Proverbs 3:7.

RE-ELECT



BILL SHEEHAN
District Attorney

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154th Judicial District
First Full Term
2 1/2 Years District Attorney.
3 1/2 Years County Attorney.
Subject to action Democratic Primary May 7
Your Vote and Influence Will be Appreciated.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

One hundred tons of Texas sugar beets were sold through the Port of Rotterdam, Holland, where Farm Bureau maintains a foreign trade office. The beets were to be shipped to France. This is just one of many export transactions completed through the efforts of this office, established by AFBF about a year ago.

One out of eight U. S. Harvested acres were produced for export in 1959. You can see from this figure that a continued improvement of our export program is important to you and every other American.

Beets again: We just read a report stating that the director of the AFBF Rotterdam office recently wired the Texas citrus and vegetable growers of Harlingen in regard to an additional 100 ton of sugar beets for the United Kingdom and

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State
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96th District
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- (2) EXPERIENCED enough to know the job (farmer educator, businessman)
- (3) EDUCATED for the job (B. S. degree in Government, M. Ed. degree in Administrative Education)
- (4) FAMILY man (wife and one daughter)
- (5) ACTIVE church member, veteran, civic leader

(Pd. Political Adv By Friends Of Bill Shelby)

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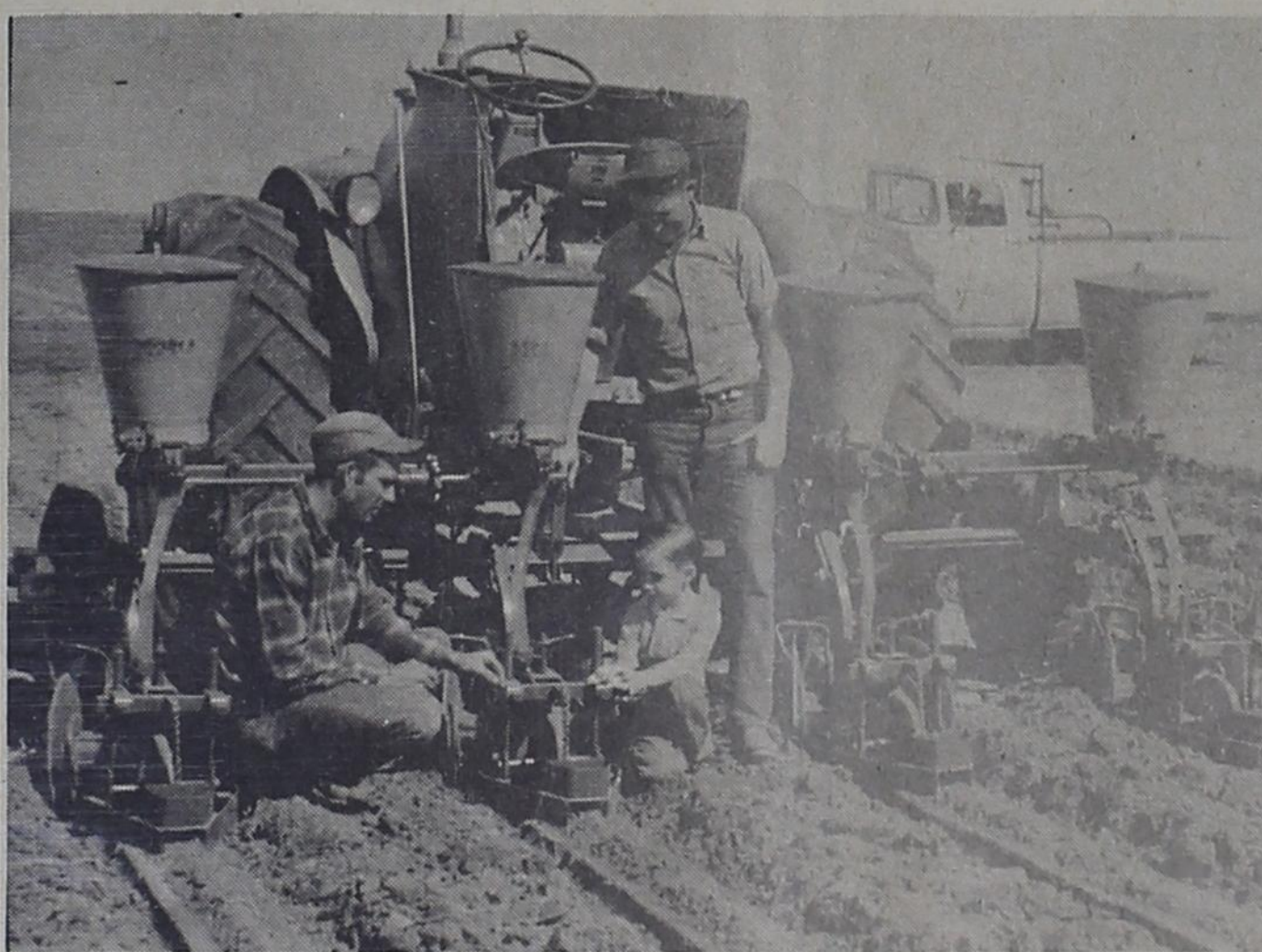
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- PROVIDES PROTECTION FROM HEAVY RAINS.
- PROTECTS PLANTS FROM WIND.
- PLACES SEED IN WARM SOIL.
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Successful performance has created a demand for the planter, especially among Oklahoma and Texas farmers.

(The Cline W Planter Comes Equipped With Stabilizer To Keep Rows Straight)

MAURER MACHINERY CO.

Your Minneapolis Moline Dealer

Phone 3261

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 1960 Census of Population



WERE YOU COUNTED?

The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. As you know, it is very important that the Census be complete and correct. If you believe that you were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to:

U.S. Census District Office

(Insert address)

- I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere else, in the 1960 Census.
- On April 1, 1960, I lived at _____ (House Number) _____ (Street or Road) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Apartment Number or Location)
- This address is located between _____ (Name of Street or Road) and _____ (Name of Street or Road)
- I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE LIST:

1. Everyone who usually lives in this household, whether related to you or not.
2. All persons staying here who have no other home.

PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST—

- All members of your family living with you, including babies.
- All other relatives living here.
- Lodgers and boarders living here.
- Servants, hired hands, others not related to you who are living here.
- Anyone else staying here but who has no other home.

ALSO LIST—

Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital.

DO NOT LIST—

- College students who are away at college (or who are here only on vacation).
- Persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces.
- Persons away in institutions, such as a sanitarium, nursing home, home for the aged, mental hospital.

They will be counted there.

NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1960, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME

Write names in this order

- Head of household on first line
- Wife of head
- Unmarried children, oldest first
- Married children and their families
- Other relatives
- Others not related to head of household

(If you list more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet)

Last name	First name	Middle initial	Relationship of each person to the head of this household? (For example, wife, son, daughter, grandson, mother-in-law, lodger, lodger's wife)	Male or Female (M or F)	Is this person— White Negro American Indian Japanese Chinese Filipino Hawaiian Part Hawaiian Aleut Eskimo (etc.)?	When was this person born? (P6) Month Year	Is this person— Married Widowed Divorced Separated Single (never married)? (Leave blank for children born after March 31, 1946)
(P2)	(P3)	(P4)	(P5)	(P7)			
			Head				

• Name of person who filled this form:

CONFIDENTIAL—The Census is required by the United States Constitution and further authorized by 13 U.S.C. 5, 9, 141, 221-4. The law requires that the inquiries be answered completely and accurately, and guarantees that the information furnished will be accorded confidential treatment. The Census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation.

Form 60PH-16 Budget Bureau No. 41-6002 Approval expires 12-31-60

Census Bureau Starts "Were You Counted?"

With the 1960 Census of population and housing virtually completed locally, District Supervisor Clyde Cook today announced the beginning of a "Were You Counted?" campaign to insure that no resident of the area has been overlooked.

Persons who believe they have been missed by the census takers are urged to notify the census district office by means of "were you counted?" forms. Area newspapers are printing these forms in their current editions as a public service. Prompt mailing of the "were you counted?" forms will speed up the compilation of preliminary population figures for the area.

Preliminary figures presenting the total population of incorporated places of 10,000 or more population, and for counties, will be issued as soon as the district supervisor is convinced that a complete count has been made.

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DISTRICT



JACK YOUNG

ATTORNEY

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154th Judicial District

Paid Political Adv. by Friends of Jack Young

GEARHEAD REPAIR

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