

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

The Paring Knife has finally done some good. Being an optimistic individual, I believe there is some good in everything. However, I was on the verge of getting doubtful as far as the rival column was concerned.

Jack Patterson, who farms at Rhea, has recently renewed his subscription to The Blade. I think perhaps his renewal was coupled with the most reluctance yet.

Jack doesn't agree with The Blade politically. He says "The Paring Knife" is the only part of The Blade that he can politically agree with even a little bit. But thanks to PK, Jack is going to be on the mailing list for another year. And if the election goes right in November, there's a good chance, I feel, of keeping him on the list for four or five years.

I don't know if it's fair to turn against the new renewal, but maybe it won't hurt since he's already signed up. Jack doesn't believe in being hard-headed about politics. Yet he agrees wholeheartedly with PK. Something fishy there.

Jack, I don't think you'll be able to find any non-hard-headedness in your favorite Blade column. But, in case you change your mind about what political party is better, I'll be glad for you to start agreeing with this department.

Jack's native state is Georgia, the only state in the union that has always voted Democratic. Wonder how many people wish Texas could boost of such a record.

Earlier in the year, this department reported a few times on Gene Ezell's early cotton crop. If you'll remember, Gene got his cotton seed in the ground before the average fellow quit wearing his winter coat. When he got the cotton planted, Gene took off his winter coat, donned a short sleeved shirt, had chill bumps on his arms and an expression on his face that said, "Man, this weather is warm. Wonder why all these people are wearing coats?"

Ezell says now that the cotton did come up like he felt that it had a chance to and it's doing good. As a matter of fact, he says he thinks maybe it will turn out to be the best cotton he's ever had. And Gene's raised some good cotton.

This department helped Farmer Gene worry about the early cotton and I'm glad to hear that "our" crop looks like it's going to be a good one.

Incidentally, you'll notice elsewhere in this issue that the first bale of the year in Farmer County was ginned Monday by Fleming and Son Gin at Hub. J. O. Latham, Hub farmer, was the man who came up with the number one, 1956 bale.

I'm kinda worried about the kids in school this year. It isn't so much the older, bigger students that I'm concerned with; it's the young ones—the first and second graders.

There are some chugholes in the street in front of the school that a six or seven year old could fall in and not be able to get out unaided.

That, possibly, is an exaggeration. But, if you are a Bovina motorist that drives on that little bit of paving in front of the school, you know that the street is in pretty sad shape.

I'm guessing that you don't know why it's in such a bad need of repair. If you do know, I'd appreciate your informing me of why in a letter. Think maybe a lot of people would be interested in knowing.

Segregation question is sure getting hot, isn't it? Hate to see it get prominently in the picture on the local (Bovina) level. Maybe it won't. Appears to me that things have been working themselves out in an orderly manner. Maybe that will continue.

The trouble and grief that has been caused elsewhere across the country is a shame.

Labor day in Bovina found local business with no uniform rule about whether to be open or not. It seemed, for the most part, business was slow. Could have been the local newspaper's fault for not having informed the public about which businesses would be closed and which wouldn't.

High Plains weather lived up to its reputation last week when the norther blew in. Took me completely by surprise. Northerns in August are uncommon even the old timers have to admit.

(Continued On Last Page)

FRIDAY NIGHT—

Football Season To Get Underway

The sharp shrill of a referee's whistle will mark the beginning of the 1956 high school football season as far as local fans are concerned at 8:00 p. m. Friday at Springlake.

Coach Bob Wills, beginning his second year with the Mustangs, has been sending team candidates through their drills the past ten days in a hurried attempt to be ready for what may well be the roughest game of the season for the lads.

Wills had 27 boys out for practice the first of the week. He was pleased that the team had so many candidates. "We can certainly get a lot more done at practice when we have that many boys to work with," Wills says. Earlier, he has had to work with 16 to 20.

Starting lineup for the first game has been announced. However, Wills says that several new boys have come out since school began and some of them might manage for a starting berth by gametime.

Here's the probable starting lineup: right end, Ramey Brandon, 135, or Donnie Spring, 145; right tackle, Sonny Brito, 176; right guard, Terry Adams, 155; center, Doyle Wassom, 146, or Kent Glasscock, 174; left end, Junius Williams, 135, or Charles Haney, 135; left tackle, Dickie Steelman, 165; left guard, George Baca, 155.

In the backfield, Neil Smith, 140, will be in the fullback slot; James Lawlis, 142, will be at left half and Mike Barrazo, 175, will be at right half. Dick Horn, 135, or Phil Caldwell, 120, will be the quarterback.

Other team candidates include Julius Bradshaw, Bethel Drager, Billy Burnam, Denny Queen, Jerry

In Hospital

Mrs. Harry J. Charles was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Charles, who has been ill for about a week, is reported to have pneumonia.

To College

Norman Killough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough, left Wednesday of last week for Clarendon, where he will major in Physical Education at Clarendon Junior College.

REGULAR MEETING—

JC's Name Committees Plan Charter Banquet

Jaycee President Scooter Queen appointed standing committees Saturday noon at a regular weekly meeting of the local junior chamber of commerce in Bovina Restaurant.

The organization's sports committee will be composed of J. D. Kirkpatrick, Dolph Moten, Bob Wills, and Dale Malcom. This is the same committee that was selected earlier to name the outstanding football player and the best sportsman on the 1956 Bovina Mustang squad.

Alva J. Hudson will be head of the agriculture committee and Pat

Kunselman will be in charge of the trades promotion committee.

Following a discussion about whether to have a dance in connection with the charter banquet, the group voted in favor of the dance by a 12-8 count. Marion Carson, Mark Charles, and Bob Sudderth were appointed to a dance and banquet committee. The dance will be for Jaycees and their guests only, Queen says.

The Jaycees will give away a choice of a TV set, an automatic washer, or an automatic dryer at the half of the Happy-Bovina football game on Mus-

Adams Brothers Escape Injury

Two local boys escaped serious injury Friday evening when their car turned over on the Farm-to-Market road north of town. The causes of the accident were a flat on the left rear tire, and the looseness of the right front wheel. Terry and O. W. Adams, 17 and 15-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams, were returning from the Adams' farm north of town at the time. The car turned over, hit a telephone pole, and turned over again. The car was damaged considerably, but the boys suffered only minor injuries.



THE COACH AND THE CAPTAINS—Neil Smith, left, and Sonny Brito, right, have been named captains of the 1956 Bovina Mustang Football team. That's coach Bob Wills in the center. Wills is beginning his second year as head of the Mustangs. Smith and Brito will lead their team into the first game of the season Friday night at Springlake. Both seniors, Smith is a back and Brito is a lineman.

AT SCHOOL—

377 Register, 400 Expected

Three hundred and seventy-seven students have registered in Bovina Public Schools, according to Warren Morton, new superintendent. However, Morton says he expects that figure to jump to 400 before the week is over.

School bells started ringing with regularity Monday morning as classes were held throughout the day.

Only 322 students were registered at the pre-school registration that was held Friday morning. Sixty of the 377 registered stu-

dents are first graders. This number, too, is expected to be increased by the end of the week.

Morton says that no new grade school teachers have been hired because officials still can't tell how many, if any, additional teachers will be needed.

Mrs. Lyntis Goodyear, from Spiro, Okla., has been hired to work as supervisor at Bovina and at Lazbuddie. Her work will consist of giving various types of tests to students to determine their

abilities, potentialities etc. She will work with students, parents, and other teachers. Her time will be divided between Bovina and Lazbuddie.

Some 370 students were attending classes when school closed last May.

Teachers who are beginning their first year in Bovina include J. B. Morton, who will teach high school chemistry and math; Mrs. Bill Thornton, grade school teacher; and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, who is the home economics instructor.

In regard to the enrollment, Morton says, "We're really disappointed. We had hoped for a much larger number."

AS CLIMAX—

High School Band Presents Concert

Bovina High School Band, under the direction of W. Wayne Stevens, presented its first concert of the new school year Friday night in the school patio.

Some 50 band members performed in the 40-minute show that was a climax of a two-week band program that was held from August 20-31.

An estimated 200 people attended the concert.

Small personal gifts were awarded to students who had a perfect attendance record at both morning and evening sessions during the program. Advanced band members with perfect attendance records were Betty Stevens, Barbara Havner, Harriette Lou Charles, Ken Havner, Danny Darroch, Harlon Gritchell, Charlotte Hromas, and Jerry Rigdon.

Beginning students with perfect records were Paula Kay Kerby and Billy J. Charles.

Also at the concert, letters were awarded to members of the band who earned them during last school year. A merit system was used to determine lettermen. The

following list is in order with the total number of points members received:

Nita Beth Estes, Barbara Taylor, Joan Kay Ezell, Duane Rea, Elmer Snodgrass, Donna Jean Hobdy, Verna Marie Estes, Nancy Cumpton, Irene Drager, and Nicki Woelfel;

Also, Carole Hammonds, Julia Ann Lloyd, Harriette Lou Charles, Lexie Stevenson, Joy Redden, and Roger Ezell.

Sandra Martin and Jerry Wright tied for the next place. They were followed by Sandra Rhinehart, Kay Leake, Virginia Embree, Alberta Marruffo and Janice Richards who all tied. Also in a tie were Don Caldwell, Marylyn Turner and Celia Berry;

Then, Sue Hoffer, Rosalio Ramirez, Patsy Richards and Claudia O'Hair.

Bulls Continue Play Sunday at Umbarger

Bovina's Bulls, victorious in the first game of a best-two-out-of-three series with Umbarger to determine the Central Plains League champion, will go to Umbarger Sunday afternoon to conclude the series.

A doubleheader will be played if necessary. Game time will be 1:30 p. m., and both games will be seven inning affairs.

The Bulls earned the right to enter the second round playoffs by downing Friona, 10-3, in ten innings in the first round playoffs.

Probable starting lineup in the first game Sunday will be Dale Malcom, right field; Dolph Moten, second base; Eddie Smith, shortstop; Darrel Read, pitching; Robert McCormick, left field; Billy Malcom, center field; Adrian Martin, third base; Charles Don Smith, first base; and Robert Read, catching.

Billy Richards, regular catcher during the season, will be absent from the lineup next week. He leaves tomorrow (Thursday) for Texas A&M College where he will enter school.

Should Umbarger win the first game, Robert Read will probably be the starting pitcher in the third game.

FINAL PLAYOFF SERIES—

BULLS EASE BY UMBARGER, 3-1

In the first game of a best-two-out-of-three series to determine the champion of the Central Plains Baseball League, the Bovina Bulls eased by Umbarger, 3-1, Sunday afternoon in a close, well-played contest on the local diamond.

The losers picked up their lone tally in the first inning. Jay Brandt singled and scored on a stolen base, a passed ball, and a wild pitch.

That unearned run was the only one Umbarger could manage for, but it looked, for five innings, like it might be enough to win as Ken Brock, a "stiff" pitcher, was handuffing the Bulls.

In the sixth inning, however, Brock was hit on his throwing arm by a pitched ball and was taken out of the game. The Bulls jump-

ed on his successor, Gerber, for two runs in the first inning he pitched.

Moten led off the bottom of the sixth with a single. Eddie Smith, in an attempt to sacrifice Moten to second, beat out a bunt for a base hit to put runners on first and second with no outs. Darrel Read, who was the winning pitcher, singled Moten home with the tying run and Smith to third. Robert McCormick flew out to left field for the first out and then Billy Malcom laid a bunt down the first base line to sacrifice Smith home and give the Bulls the winning margin.

Umbarger threatened to tie it up in their half of the eighth when Lube hit his second double of the day down the left field line. He went to third on a ground out to

the infield. He was stranded on third, however, as Read got the next two batters on a strike out and a ground ball to the infield.

The winners added their third run in the eighth as Read led off with a triple to deep center field and Malcom sacrificed him to the plate for his second RBI of the day.

Bulls hitters collected only six hits during the game and Read had three of those. Moten, E. Smith, and Charles Don Smith each had singles to account for the other angles.

Read, pitching his eighth victory of the year against no defeats, struck out 12, walked three and hit one batsman. He allowed a total of five hits, but kept them well scattered.

MOUNTAINS IN BOVINA—

The giant piles of sand and gravel pictured above are between the railroad and North Street in Bovina and tend to give the town a mountainous look. The sand and gravel will be used in construction of an addition to Sherley Grain Company's elevator. Three Bovina elevators are building additions at present.

IN CLOVIS HOSPITAL

N. E. (Jack) Wines was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Friday night. The nature of his illness is undetermined.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday

How Much Is Your Vote Worth?

How much is your vote worth? Many people, possibly 50 per cent in Bovina precinct, evidently feel that it isn't worth much.

However, the runoff election two Saturdays ago is proof enough that the small fee you pay for a poll tax and the right to vote is a valuable investment.

One vote—yours if you didn't vote—could and would have been enough to keep Ralph Yarborough from carrying Bovina's box had you voted against him.

Understand that we're glad Daniel supporters stayed away from the polls. The point is not which candidate you should have voted for but that you should have voted.

The race across the state was almost as close as it was in Bovina. And the fact that they made a mistake is beginning to dawn on non-voters throughout the state.

So, next time an election comes along, and it won't be long from now, inform yourself about the candidates and the parties. Go to the polls and let the precinct, the state, and the nation know that you exist politically.

All votes are counted, whether they're yours or ours. Election officials don't leave any out when it comes time to tally the results.

Crowded Out Last Week

To Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and sons returned home last Monday from Hamlin, where they had visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. I. Steed. The local family, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lawlis of Sylvester, then went to Austin where they were guests in the home of his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawlis.

Visit Mother

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ann Jackson last week were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lookingbill and children, from Twin Falls, Idaho. Also visiting was Mrs. Jackson's son and children, Harold Jackson, Jack and Donnie, of Robstown. The guests spent all week in Bovina, going Thursday to Hereford where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ersil Young. Mr.

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and Mrs. Lookingbill and family left Friday evening to visit with other relatives before returning home. Jackson and sons returned to Robstown Saturday, stopping at Midland to visit with another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johny Biggs.

Returns Home

Mrs. Lucy Shamblain returned home recently from an extended visit in Fort Worth and Beaumont. She has been visiting in the homes of her sons and families, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Shamblain and Rev. and Mrs. Bill Shamblain. She has also been under the medical care of specialist in Fort Worth. Mrs. Shamblain makes her home in Bovina with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes.

Attend WMU Camp

Three local women went to Floydada Thursday to attend a regional WMU Camp. The meeting was held at the Plains Baptist Association campgrounds near Floydada. While there, they attended a work conference and heard a missionary talk given by Miss Letha Saunders, missionary from Brazil. Those attending from Bovina were Mrs. Alva J. Hudson, Mrs. Bobby Englant and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodgen of Haskell. While there, they attended a reunion of the Kitchen family, held in the Seymour City Park. The couple's two daughters, Avis and Eileen, spent last week in the homes of their grandparents. They returned home with their parents Sunday evening.

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To Arkansas

Mrs. Elsie Block accompanied relatives to Arkansas Saturday afternoon. She will visit in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Block and sons of Harrison, Arkansas, for about two weeks. Mrs. Block lives in Bovina with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides.

Sunbeams Meet

Mrs. P. A. Adams lead the Stewardship Program at the weekly meeting of the Baptist Sunbeams when they met Wednesday evening in the annex of the church. Those present for the program and mission story were Beth and Roxie Hutto, Joyce Hudson, Margie Fuller, and Martha Ann and Jackie Adams.

Congratulations

Mrs. D. C. Looney received word recently from her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Westerman of Lorenzo, of the birth of their daughter, Jana Joyce. The baby was born August 7 in a Leveland hospital. Mrs. Westerman, the former Lera Dell Cherry, is a former resident of Bovina, moving from here about eight years ago.

From Amarillo

Rev. J. M. Lemmon of Amarillo visited one day last week in Bovina. He is the Conference Superintendent of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. While here, he was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan.

To Ballinger

Mrs. Don Murphy and children returned early last week from Ballinger, where they had been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton. They also visited with her husband's family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Murphy, also of Ballinger.

In Moore Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore Saturday night and Sunday were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hunt and children of Albuquerque, N. M. Sunday dinner guests in the Moore home were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Berry and son of Clovis; and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bond, also of Clovis. Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, were also present.

Visit Relatives

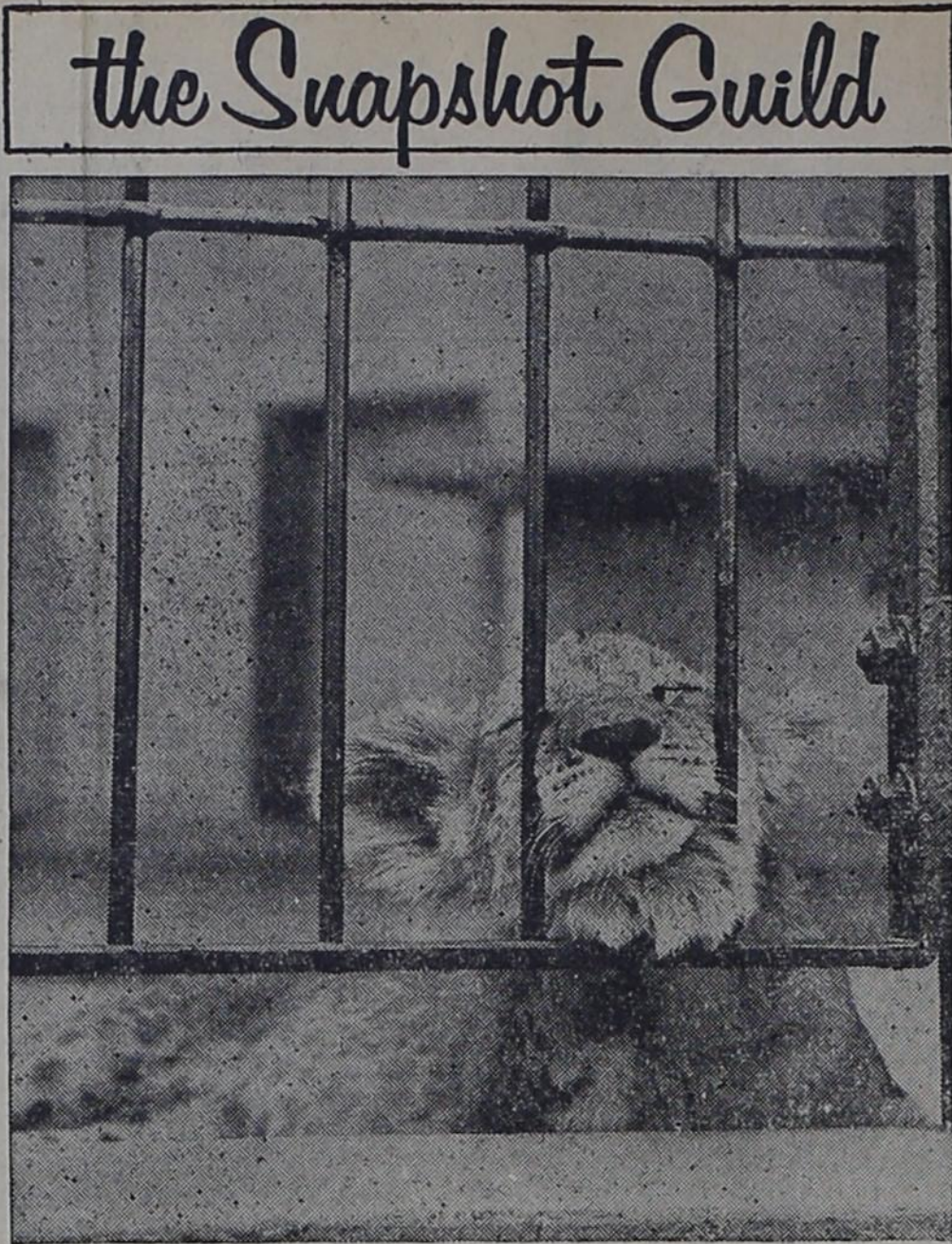
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore spent several days recently visiting with relatives in Altus, Okla., and Childress. They were guests in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Minnie Walser, all of Altus. In Childress, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Halford.

From Colorado

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armstrong were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and daughter, Lady Roberta, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Also visiting was Armstrong's cousin, Mrs. Viola Loftin of Tulsa. Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, and the guests spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Armstrong's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy and family, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and family of Tulsa, spent several days last week camping in the Carson National Forrest, near Tres Ritos, N. M.



When you visit the circus or the zoo, don't spend all your time looking for traditional pictures. A "sleeper" like this makes a fine snapshot.

Your Camera at the Circus or Zoo

The next time there's a carnival or circus in town, you might like to try your hand at a project that should please the youngsters in the family. The only equipment you'll need for this little experiment will be your own camera and a few rolls of film. Any time you visit the zoo, you can do practically the same thing. Wander around with camera in hand, keeping an eye out for all the colorful characters and sights that make carnivals and circuses so much fun. The barker, the clowns, the acrobats and animals—you'll find a gold mine of picture material at every turn. When your snapshots come back from the photofinisher, you'll be ready for the next step—selecting the best shots for enlargements and then choosing a suitable album to hold the pictures. A sturdy 9 x 12 or 11 x 14 book with transparent folders is a practical choice, for all you have to do is insert your pictures. And there it is—a wonderful custom-made picture book that your child is bound to treasure for years to come! What's so very nice about the whole idea is that anyone with even the simplest camera can do it. Why not try a special picture book such as this for your youngster? The many pleasant hours he'll spend enjoying your handiwork will make it seem an extremely worthwhile project, indeed!

—John Van Guilder

In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and children, Joan Kay and Roger, spent last week vacationing in Ruidoso, New Mexico. They were also guests in the homes of Ezell's sister and brother and families, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ezell, all of Roswell, N. M.

To Red River

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Randy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McElhannon of Dallas, spent all last week vacationing at Red River and Toas, N. M. The Dallas visitors arrived in Bovina Sunday evening and the group left the following day, returning home Saturday afternoon.

In Wilkinson Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilkinson and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Garrett, and son, Stanley, all of Harrold, visited Sunday morning in the home of Wilkinson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson. The guests stayed only briefly, as they were on their way to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rury of Clovis visited Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres.

With Parents

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quickel over the weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stark and children Daryl, Sabra and Kervin, of

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THE PARING KNIFE

BY JEANIE MOTEN

Took a flying trip to Red River recently. Enjoyed myself immensely. Dolph will tell you, though, that Red River isn't the place to go unless you're young and courting or unless you're old and just like to sit around.

Think it worthy of some note that the Republicans have already stated their position on the recent Supreme Court decision concerning integration and that the Democrats, even after their convention

is over, are still astraddle the proverbial fence.

Guess the Demos could be called "mugwumps." You know, mug on one side and wump on the other.

It's this "being-afraid-to-go-either-way" stuff because of the votes or popularity you might lose that stands in the way of ever getting anything done. Can't see how they could be too proud of themselves.

Seems like the above Democratic "fence straddling" would lose them more votes than had they come out clearly for one side or the other. Most everyone respects someone who is capable of having convictions and then having the courage of his convictions. Mealy-mouthed politicians, seems to me, would be hard to stomach by anyone.

Now that school is about to open again, seems like the town has just started busting. And the first football game is the same week that school opens. Am real pleased at the prospect of forgetting about baseball for awhile.

Congratulations to Norman Killough on his scholarship to Clarendon Junior College, too.

Ordinary Tools Install Insulation

Only four simple tools are needed to install batts and blankets of mineral wool insulation. The tools are a staple gun, a sharp knife, a measuring rule, and a straight edge.

The staple gun can be rented from most hardware or building material dealers, a butcher knife from the kitchen will do all the cutting, a 6-foot carpenter's rule is fine for measuring, and a scrap of board is an adequate straight edge.

Measure the space to be filled, then cut the insulation slightly larger by slicing along the straight edge. Don't cut through the vapor barrier. You'll need a flange of this about 1 1/2 inches wide at both sides and sometimes the top and the bottom.

When the batt or blanket is cut, wedge it tightly into the space, vapor barrier toward the inside of the house, and staple the flange to the stud, rafter, or joist. Staple along the flange every six inches.

crane boom, by the explosion of a steel tank on which he was standing.

Henz led a crew of six men up the long steel boom to rig a rescue basket on a cable. At the FCDA rescue school he learned this method for lowering trapped persons from multi-story buildings. Ambulance operator Gunnard Lepinski, one of the men on the boom, said: "It was lucky the city had that civil defense equipment to bring him in. We couldn't take a stretcher out on that long boom, nicely."

The engineer lost a leg, but is now out of danger.

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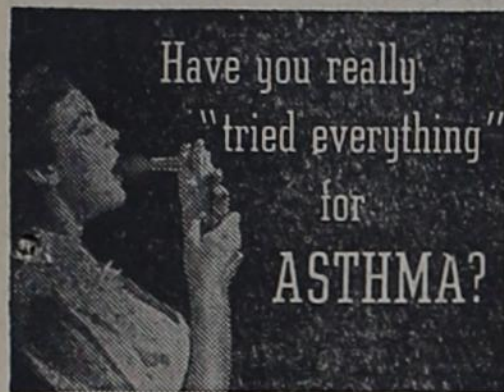
In Leake Home

Sunday and Monday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens of Wichita, Kansas. Accompanying them were Owens' mother and brother, Mrs. Mattie Owens and Gene Owens, also of Wichita.

Has Birthday Dinner for Sister

Mrs. C. L. Conover of Clovis was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter. Those present for the meal and an afternoon of visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hop-

kins of Clovis; Mrs. C. M. Conover of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. O. L. Hamby of Clovis; and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamby and sons of Clovis. Mrs. Jean Bankston, Mrs. L. F. Nickern and Carol, all of Stockton, Calif., and Ronnie Glasscock of Bovina were also guests. Over 212,000 cubic feet of water per second passes over the Niagara Falls.



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Rail oddities

Railroads are hard to knock out. In a massive attack Nov. 14, 1940, four hundred German bombers made 122 hits on British rail lines at Coventry. But two days later the lines were back in operation. American railway troops landing at Naples Oct. 7, 1943 found rail lines to the North completely demolished by the retreating Germans. With the enemy only 15 miles away, they restored the lines and were running supply trains up to the front three days later. During the Battle of the Bulge in Dec. 1944, artillery ammunition for our forces was delivered by railroad right to the guns.

"muslin" to the cotton fabric that supplies many of the bed linens used today. Muslin traces its name to the French "mousseline," which in turn was adapted from the town Mosul in Mesopotamia. Strangely enough, this city never specialized in fine cottons, but was famous for its cloths of gold. Poplin, the cotton fabric in great demand today for women's fashions and shirts, has a name that is religious in origin. In the period between 1309-1377 the papal residence was established at Avignon, France. The term "poplin" was originally "papeline," a fabric woven at Avignon as a compliment to the reigning pope. At the time, however, poplin was made of silk especially for church vestments and trappings. "Jeans" today signifies either a certain type of heavy cotton trousers that are favorites for work and play wear or a coarse cotton fabric. This name comes from Genoa, Italy, where the material was first manufactured. The French called the Italian city "Genes," and the American "jeans" was a natural off-shoot of the French word. "Diaper" has a double meaning in the textile terminology of today. Usually it refers to the infant's garment, but it also can mean a fine fabric with a small, almost inconspicuous, pattern. At first a costly patterned silk from the Orient, diaper cloth was usually white and was made of linen and was known as "linged 'ypres" (ypres is a town in West Flanders.) Gradually the term was simplified through usage to the more easily pronounced "diaper" and became identified with cotton. All cotton fabrics do not have to go back to ancient or medieval days for their names, the cotton called "Bryd cloth" shows. This tightly woven, wind-resistant cotton twill used in aviation garments, ski-suits, parkas, and rainwear owes its name to a valiant explorer of modern times, Admiral Richard E. Byrd wanted a lightweight, but warm, fabric to be used in wearing apparel for his polar expeditions. "Byrd cloth" was the result. It was worn by the admiral and members of his expedition in the Antarctic.

The Bovina Blade is your home-town newspaper. It promotes each week what it believes will help build a bigger, better Bovina. If you subscribe to the Blade, you'll have no trouble keeping up with Boomin' Bovina.

Names Make History In Cotton Fabrics

Names make news, the journalists say. And names also make history in the case of many cotton fabrics that are popular today. The names of many of the cotton materials in common use today tell a colorful story about their origin. Many chapters in the story of cotton can be traced through some of the names given to these cotton fabrics in various parts of the world, in years gone by. The word "cotton" itself has an interesting heritage. It is derived from the Arabic "kutn," the word used by the ancient Arabs to designate a plant found in conquered lands. It is hard to believe that the fabric readily available today in sportswear and children's clothing at one time was so expensive that only royalty and the very wealthy could afford to wear it. "Corduroy" comes from the French "corde du roi" meaning "kings cloth." At one time the cost of this luxurious fabric was so great that it was available only to those of wealth. The French also are responsible for naming the cotton cloth used extensively today in bedspreads, bathroom sets, and beach robes. The soft, tufted fabric resembled the fur of the "chenille" and thus came its name. "Chenille" is French for "caterpillar!" Clipper fleet days brought the name "duck" to a certain tightly woven, heavy cotton. Until America developed its own sail cloth weaving plants in the 1800's, sails had to be imported. Light-weight fabrics were stencilled with the design of a raven as a trade mark. The heavier constructions were marked with a duck design. Soon duck came to mean heavy cottons. Everyone knows that cotton khaki is the stock in trade of both the military man and the working man, but few know how this sturdy cotton was christened. The name comes from India, where "khaki" signified "earth color." Many of the hand-woven cottons from India are earth-colored. Also from India comes the name, "madras." This thin, but strong, cotton fabric today is used chiefly for dresses and shirts. Madras is an Indian coastal town where a colorful cotton cloth was made especially for the bright kerchiefs worn by sailors who embarked from the port city. Mesopotamia, legendary cradle of the human race, gave the name

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LOOK TO ABC FOR THE Things you need in the drug store line. We have something for every member of the family and we strive to be friendly, pleasant store to do business with. Thank You, Students, for your tremendous response during our school supplies sale. ABC DRUG "WHERE EVERYONE TRADES" PHONE 2461

« Parmer County Farm and Home »



COUNTY'S FIRST BALES—Beating last years bales by six days, this cotton was ginned about noon Monday by Mills & Fleming at the Hub. It was bought by A. G. Earp, left, for 50 cents a pound. At right is the grower, J. O. Latham. Behind the bale is Jack Tomlin, ginner.

J. O. Latham Grows First Bale Cotton

J. O. Latham, who farms five miles east and five north of the Hub, south of Friona, has raised Parmer County's first bale of 1956 cotton.

He brought his 1788 pounds of hand-pulled bolls to the Fleming & Son Gin about 11:30 Monday morning, and shortly after noon, the county's first bale tumbled out of the press.

Latham, who chose Northern Star No. 11 as his variety this year, said he had no intention of trying to raise the first bale, but that in his 81-acre field, it was apparent there was enough open, so he just went after it.

From 15 to 20 acres of cotton were gone over by Latin American pullers to get the cotton, which was middling 15-16, although, a "little green," according to Jack Tomlin, ginner.

Latham estimates that his cotton this year will produce between one and one and one-half bales per acre.

The Northern Star was planted April 27 after a pre-irrigation, and was watered twice during the growing season.

A. G. Earp, cotton buyer at Fleming & Son, paid 50 cents per pound for the 435-pound bale. It was the third year in a row that gin has received the county's first cotton. This year's first bale beat last year's by six days, which was received on September 9.

Latham didn't know it at the time, but he was in a tight race with Curtis Murphee of Friona who ginned a bale at North Plains about an hour afterward.

The Boston Massacre occurred in 1770.

Randall Sales
1305 Ash Ph. 4798
Clovis, N. M.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



For the past several weeks, technicians of the Soil Conservation Service have kept busy laying out border irrigation for alfalfa and other crops. Some of the farms on which these borders were laid out were John Armstrong's at Farwell, A. L. Black's of Friona, and Gilbert Schueler's of the Rhea community.

There are two types of border irrigation systems. The one to use should be determined by the crop you want to grow on the borders, the soil, and the amount of water you have available.

One of these types is level borders. They are laid out level from side to side and from end to end. The length is determined by the intake rate of the soil and the amount of water available. These types of borders are the best because they let you take advantage of all the rain that falls. These systems are always laid out so that they may be drained if need be.

The other types of borders are graded. These borders are level from side to side but have slope from end to end. On borders to be used for row crops the fall cannot exceed 3 inches to 100 feet. On such crops as alfalfa, wheat and other drilled, close-growing crops, this fall may be exceeded. Water is very difficult to control, and it is hard to obtain an even distribution when it is exceeded, however.

If you are interested in border irrigation and would like for one of the SCS technicians to look over your situation, contact the SCS office in Friona.

The Soil Conservation District tour which will be held Thursday, September 13, will begin at 2 p. m. The tour will gather at the county courthouse in Farwell.

We believe we have put together a program you will be interested in as well as one that will be helpful in your farm planning. Some of the things that will be covered will be hybrid grain sorghums, bindweed control, the use of level borders to control tail water, the use of various types of fertilizers and various other subjects.

Plan now to attend this get-together.

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JOHN GETZ, Agent

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Big Program, Specialists Up For Parmer County SCD Tour

The annual field tour of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District will be Thursday afternoon, September 13, SCD officials announce this week.

Emphasis will be placed on the appearance of Cecil Ayres, agronomist from Texas Tech, who will be on hand to identify and discuss weeds.

Farmers who have weeds they have been unable to identify are requested to bring samples with them in order for Ayres to look them over.

Farmers will gather at the courthouse in Farwell, and leave from there at 2 o'clock to view conservation practices on nine farms in the District.

The first stop will be at Arthur Haseloff's farm, where cotton fertilized with barnyard manure will be demonstrated.

The second stop will be at the John West farm, Oklahoma Lane. West has 10 hybrid grain sorghum varieties growing under dryland conditions. The tour will then visit the Walter Kaltwasser farm and see fertilized cotton, noting the difference between fertilized plots and those which received no such treatment.

Still in Oklahoma Lane, farmers will look at irrigated hybrid grain sorghum on the Cecil Winegeart farm, in addition to viewing the same thing at Gilbert Kaltwasser's.

Kaltwasser also will show his cotton which has been fertilized with barnyard manure.

Moving north toward Bovina, the men are scheduled to call on Carl Rea, who last year was named conservation farmer of the year in the district. They will check over his grain sorghums, following alfalfa, and inspect bench leveled land designed to catch and hold irrigation tail water.

Also near Bovina, the group will stop at the Roy Clark farm and observe his practice of planting cotton and skipping four rows, with two rows of soybeans interplanted between the cotton rows.

Red Wright, producer of hybrid grain seed, will be host to the tourists, and from there, the group will move eastward to the Hub community to see W. F. Elliott's bindweed control project.

Elliott has worked out a control program with the Highway Department.

The final stop on the tour will be

at the Rene Snead farm at Hub. Snead is a hybrid grain sorghum grower this year, and has several varieties growing under irrigation.

Also to be on hand for the tour will be Darwin Metcalf, certified seed specialist from Tech, who will discuss irregularities in plant growth in fields having been planted to certified seed.

Planning the tour were the members of the district board of supervisors, who include A. L. Black, chairman; Joe Blair, secretary; and Carl Schlenker, Matt Jesko, and Lloyd Prewett.

THE PARMER FARMER

Farmers hired less work done this growing season than in any other during the past five years.

At least, that was one opinion we heard expressed by a Parmer County tiller of the soil last week, and his argument sounds pretty convincing.

His reasons for expounding this theory sound logical to us. First, he says, farmers have felt the need to save money by reducing overhead. This urge has been greater in 1956 than ever before. The idea has been to partly make up for lower prices at the elevators and gins by reducing the cost of producing the crop.

This has cancelled a lot of fishing trips, and saved a lot of miles in just general "running around" in the farm pickup, too. Most farmers have stayed pretty close to their irrigation ditches all summer long.

Another factor that caused farmers to hire less labor this year has been the difficulty in securing dependable help. Farmers, like any other employers, don't mind paying fair wages to field workers if they can get something in return.

But it seems that common labor is becoming so undependable—in fact, insolent in cases—that it's more trouble with help than it is without it.

In addition to worrying about laborers who won't work, farmers have had to deal with just plain incompetence. As this fellow put it, "Why, I have to meet my tractor driver on both ends of the row to see if he's doing the job half-way right."

Yes, farm life has its worries as well as its pleasures.

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Yes, farm life has its worries as well as its pleasures.

What type soil do you prefer to farm in? Do you like tight land, or do you look for a sandier soil? Maybe you believe that a choice in between is the best.

That's another good feature about farming in Parmer County. You can just about pick what you want from one extreme to the other. The tight Amarillo clays to the north and east represent one end of the scale, and the loose, almost gravelly, soils of some parts of the southern part of the county form the other end.

In between, there are all kinds of mixtures. Pick yours.

Generally speaking, the Parmer County hardlands are better suited for grain production, while cotton seems to do a little better in lighter soils. There are many exceptions, of course, but this is a pretty good rule of the thumb.

"Base Ball" was played in the USA and England before 1839.

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The Parmer County Implement Co. News

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1956, Friona, Texas

School days are here again, with a shortage of good teachers everywhere. Most mothers think any teacher is wonderful who will take care of 30 or 40 children all day and try to teach them their ABC's besides.

—P C I C N—

Miss Mary Spring of Houston visited her parents, the F. L. Springs, this weekend. Mr. Spring has been feeling low for a couple of weeks but is better now and hopes to be back at work in his grocery store soon.

—P C I C N—

We sell lots of sodium chlorate every day. If you haven't poisoned the Johnson grass and bindweed on your place, now is the time to do it.

—P C I C N—

We heard the gin start up Monday afternoon and before the motor got to going good, Curtis Murphee passed our house with a bale of hand-picked cotton in his trailer. In the trailer also were the two Murphee boys, who look like they'd make good cotton pickers themselves.

—P C I C N—

Parmer County Implement is headquarters for Goodyear tires. We will trade for your old tires, too.

—P C I C N—

John Bill visits his sister and helps her with her children sometimes and the other day he said to her, "Lunell, what you need is a soundproof booth."

—P C I C N—

Prepare for grain harvesting. Try the world's finest combine—the International No. 141. You'll think it was made for the heavy harvest of Parmer County's irrigated crops.

—P C I C N—

Maisy: It's outrageous for that man to charge us ten dollars to tow us three miles.

Daisy: That's alright. He's earning it. I have the brakes on.

—P C I C N—

Texans have the biggest state to fly or drive or walk through, and also, subject to debate, the biggest hats to talk through!

Why use old or worn irrigation dams? We have several kinds and good dams will lighten the work of irrigating.

—P C I C N—

Texans are neither Southerners nor Westerners. They are TEXANS, which is God's plenty in itself. A Texas compass has six directions—north to the Panhandle, south to the Rio Grande, east to East Texas, west to west of the Pecos, down to oil, up to the Texas moon. In Texas there are creekbeds that stay dry so much of the time it is easier to find bird nests in them than fish. There are areas so flat that they have to put up signs to tell the water which way to run when it rains.

—P C I C N—

We sell genuine IH binder twine, the best binder twine on the market. IH Binder twine is the best quality and so gives less breakage. It costs no more than ordinary twine, so why not get the best?

—P C I C N—

The boys in town with the queer hats on their heads are wearing them for their own protection. They all got together one day last week and traded hair cuts. Some of the best ones are Mohawks and the other ones have bald spots or bald heads with a tiny tuft of hair, and we saw one boy who had shaved his head leaving only his initials spelled out on top in hair about 1/2 an inch long.

—P C I C N—

In a national farm magazine we saw this article. "Good time to shop for new machinery, especially for items like plows and cultivators that are out of season. If you can't afford a needed piece of equipment, see if a neighbor will share the price and the rig." We will be glad to have you shop for in season or out of season equipment at the Parmer County Implement Company and we are sure you can afford any kind of "rig," with the financing help we can give.

International cotton strippers are designed for all sizes of cotton. Get best results with International pullers, new and used.

—P C I C N—

The revival at the Baptist Church will continue through this Sunday. Sunday we saw some Baptist Church members with pictures of bananas pinned on their lapels. When questioned they said, "Join the bunch, attend church." So whether you want to join the bunch of bananas or not you are invited to the services at the Friona Baptist Church.

—P C I C N—

Corn harvesting is just around the corner. Prepare for corn picking with an International corn picker—2-row mounted for Farmall tractors or a corn harvesting head for your combine.

—P C I C N—

If all the tomatoes grown in Texas annually were squeezed into tomato juice, it would float the Battleship Texas and leave enough for everybody in North America to drink a toast to the Texas garlic crop which is the strongest grown anywhere.

—P C I C N—

Charles Allen has been attending a school for bankers at the University of Wisconsin the past two weeks. We think Charles is already O. K. as a banker, but we are for any kind of improvement.

—P C I C N—

Servis and McCormick stalk shredders used after combining will insure better stalk destruction. Call us for demonstration of these fine cutters.

—P C I C N—

The Marvin Jordans of Snyder visited here Sunday with his parents and with his brother, Ben Jordan. The Jordans all enjoyed getting acquainted with the new members of the family. Ken, who belongs to the Marvin Jordans, is six weeks old and enjoyed meeting all his kinfolks, including Beth Jordan who belongs to the Ben Jordans and is one week old.

Announcing ---

NEW MANAGER AND
CO-OWNER OF

HUB FERTILIZER COMPANY

Bill Wooley has recently taken over management of Hub Fertilizer Co. He understands soil needs and is eager to help Parmer County farmers improve their land. You are invited to come by our office, get acquainted with Bill, and talk with him about a planned fertilizer program for your farm.

HUB FERTILIZER CO.

HUB PHONE HUB 2199

Sudan Harvest Starts As Prices Strengthen

Sudan grass seed, third in importance only to cotton and grain sorghums in a considerable area of the High Plains, is being cut this week in and around Parmer County, and in many fields, already is standing in the shock.

Acreage for this cash crop is down considerably this year in comparison with 1955, although production is probably some above average on account of the crop generally turning out very well under irrigation this year.

The sudan picture was a bleak one a year ago, when the biggest crop in history flooded the country's market and caused a slump in prices which have not yet fully recovered.

However, checks with a couple of seed dealers of the area this week show that they expect the market to open at about five to five and one-half cents, which is a reasonably good price.

Last fall's tremendous harvest broke the market, which opened at about a similar figure, to down around three and three and one-half cents for most of the selling.

Many farmers, pressured to sell because they needed cash, could not hold out for better prices and were forced to let their crop go at less than they hoped they would have had to.

Looking at the country as a whole, it may be generally said that the three-county area including the central and southern parts of Curry, Parmer, and Bailey Counties produces roughly one-third of the entire crop of sudan seed.

At least, it is true that the High Plains of Texas produce that much—and the biggest acreages of the High Plains are through this strip. California has another big producing area in the Sacramento Valley, and the remainder of the crop is scattered here and there across the Southwest.

The annual average production of sudan seed is about 40 to 45 million pounds. Last year's production, by comparison, soared to over 90 million. There is a domestic disappearance of seed that runs about 52 million pounds annually, but because of the tremendous carryover from last year still in the hands of dealers and farmers, a short crop this year still probably could not make up for the oversupply produced last year.

C. M. Henderson and M. C. Roberts, Texico-Farwell seed men who handle considerable sudan, appraise the market this year about the same. Both believe it will be much stronger than last year, but neither sees the possibility of extra high prices for any length of time.



SUDAN IN THE SHOCK—The Parmer County area's first harvest scene unfolded in many fields this week. This sudan standing in the shock is in a field near Farwell. This year's crop is good, and prices promise to be much improved over last year.

"I don't think we'll see any more three or four cent sudan, but at the same time, we won't see much seven or eight, either. I look for the market to range from five to six cents," Roberts says.

Henderson this week commented, "No doubt, the price will be better this year." He pointed to a decline in acreage, but added that it was his opinion that the area sudan crop may be larger than some imagine.

Henderson is looking for a "reasonably strong market" this year.

One factor which Roberts brought up that will have a far-reaching effect on local sudan markets is the switch by many Midwestern farmers to sudans other than sweet, which is the predominant variety in this area. "They are being advised by agricultural colleges to change over to piper and greenleaf varieties instead of sweet, because of the prussic acid poisoning factor," said Roberts.

He added, however, that farmers on the Plains can grow these other varieties as well as sweet sudan.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Mabry Building — Friona
Phone 4051

pears are good pickling pears. Wash the pears, peel, cut in half or quarter and core. Boil the pears for 10 minutes in water to cover. Boil water, sugar, vinegar, and spices tied loosely in cheese cloth.

Add the drained pears and let stand overnight in the syrup. Next morning drain off syrup and boil down until thick. Add pears and cook until tender. Do not stir but keep under syrup. Pack hot into sterilized jars. Cover with syrup, seal, and store in a cool, dry place.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Members of the resolutions committee are working on subjects for consideration at the annual convention September 24. Subjects already slated for discussion and action are:

State water development, Texas right-to-work law, noxious weeds in feed grains, flexible versus rigid acreage and price controls, administration of the soil bank program, minimum parity for non-basic commodities, reduction of cotton acreage reserve, repeal of existing farm trailer licensing law, retaining present legislative districts, public school segregation, and state sales tax for school use only.

Other subjects will be presented by the committee, and resolutions from members will be welcomed from the floor of the convention.

Plans are being made to help emphasize Texas Farm Bureau's "Lead the South in '56" movement. The aim of this organizational move is to give Texas the greatest number of votes, through increased membership, in the national convention where all national issues are finally decided.

According to USDA reports, cotton exports this year are showing promise of doubling those of the previous year. This means that there will be no increase in the surplus stockpile, which has been on the increase for the past several years. With this step-up in the export program, actual reduction of surplus stocks should become evident with proper administration of soil bank provisions.

Rhea Farm Bureau meets this Friday night at 8:30 (September 7). If you have not attended a good community meeting lately, you ought to go. They'll make you very welcome. Franklin Bauer is their president, and Jack Patterson is county director from the Rhea Community.

Consider attending the Texas Farm Bureau convention in Houston November 11-14. Then you'll surely want to go to Miami the second week of December to attend the American Farm Bureau convention. You can get first-hand information about the two organizations at these meetings.

Consider this: The rich man is wise in his own conceit; but the poor that hath understanding searcheth him out. Proverbs 28:11.

In Russia a shift in public opinion is largely a matter of decree. —CHANGING TIMES

Old San Antonio Road, the oldest road in Texas, is 317 miles long.

The Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle is a cross between the Brahman and Shorthorn.

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

What happened to summer? Here it is September and school has started. We can start planning what we will do next summer!

Pears are now available in most Texas markets. Fresh, or canned and pickled for later use, they will add variety and appeal to year-round meals. When you buy pears, extension foods and nutrition specialists suggest you keep these things in mind. Look for fruit that is firm or fairly firm but not hard. Choose clean, unblemished fruit that is well shaped for the variety. Color is not a reliable guide to ripeness in pears. Some varieties are in prime condition when green or greenish-yellow, while others may be yellow and yet not ripe enough for eating.

If pears are not fully ripe when purchased, let them ripen in a cool place for a few days. Place them in a fairly tight container. Store them in a fairly humid place at about 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, if possible. Check the pears often, for some ripen faster than others. Do not store fully ripened pears too long for they may lose some of their delicate fresh flavor.

The versatile pear fits into any meal. Use in fruit cups and gelatin salads. For refreshing salad combinations, top pear halves with shredded cheese, cranberry sauce, peanut butter, minced chicken, or shrimp. Pears may be stewed, baked or boiled. Plan for future use. Pears canned or pickled now will taste good next winter, too. Here is a very good recipe for pear pickles you might like to try.

PEAR PICKLES
1 gallon pears
2 quarts sugar
1 pint water
1 quart cider vinegar
2½ sticks of cinnamon
2 tablespoons whole allspice
Kieffer pears or firm juicy

We Are Dealers For DEKALB HYBRID MILO

We are now booking seed for spring delivery. Warning—DeKalb expects to be sold out by the first of the year. Get your orders in right away. Visit our test plots. Watch for the yellow DeKalb signs along the roads. Check with us on specific locations, and you can see for yourself how DeKalb hybrids are producing.

DON'T FORGET!—You are invited to attend a special tour Tuesday, September 11, at the DeKalb experiment farm near Shallowater. Ask us for information.

CUMMINGS FARM STORE

Phone 2032 Friona, Texas

Wheat Acreage Reserve Is Open To "Old" Growers

Any producer who has a regular wheat acreage allotment may take part in the soil bank acreage program for the 1957 winter wheat crop, Robert Shrauner, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today. Producers on farms which receive an allotment as a "new farm" for the 1957 wheat crop, however, are not eligible for participation in the 1957 acreage reserve program.

Payments under the program will be made for reducing the acreage of winter wheat below the amount of the allotment, designating in a written agreement a specified part of the allotment acreage as acreage to be "reserved" from production. Land so designated may not be cropped or grazed for the period of the agreement.

The rate of payment for wheat acreage placed in the acreage reserve varies by counties. The amount of the payment will be based on the normal yield for the farm or the normal yield for the designated acreage, whichever is the smaller.

The acreage reserve agreement must be signed not only by the farm operator, but also—if the operator is a share tenant—by each person who as owner or landlord has control of the acreage reserve land or who is to receive compensation under the agreement. Provision is made for properly protecting the interests of tenants and sharecroppers under the program.

Chairman Shrauner explained that farmers may designate as much as 50 percent of their allotment or 50 acres, whichever is

larger, for inclusion in the wheat acreage reserve. However, the wheat acreage designated for the reserve may not exceed the wheat allotment. The minimum acreage which the farmer may designate for the reserve is 3 acres or the wheat allotment, whichever is smaller.

If any winter wheat is grown on the farm this fall, September 21 is the deadline for signing agreements to place 1957-crop wheat acreage allotment under the soil bank's acreage reserve.

DeKalb Farm Tour Is Next Tuesday

Farmers interested in touring the DeKalb research farm near Shallowater have been invited by the Cummings Farm Store of Friona to do so Tuesday, September 11.

The farm, which is seven miles east and four miles north of Shallowater, is a scene of numerous interesting plant breeding projects.

Farmers who want to go with a group can arrange to leave Cummings' store at 8 a. m. Tuesday, says Doyle Cummings. The tour starts at 10.

One man area farmers will be interested in seeing, he believes, is Dick Holland, DeKalb plant breeder, who will be in the day's program.

Farmers also will want to hear Dr. W. L. Stangle of Texas Tech, who will be principal speaker at the tour.

Hoover Dam, Nevada, is the highest in the world at 726 feet.

Ketchup is a Malayan word.

SAFE - SOUND - SECURE

There are good reasons why more people insure with Farm Bureau than with any other Parmer County Agency.

RAYMOND EULER Agency Mgr. Phone 3521, Friona
A. J. ELLISON Special Agent Phone 2092, Bovina
LIFE—FARMER'S LIABILITY—FIRE—AUTO

Henderson Adds Seed Cleaner Area

Henderson Grain & Seed Inc. of Farwell this week is constructing a 2,500 square foot building to house seed cleaning facilities.

C. M. Henderson says that it will enable the company to improve its service and the efficiency of this particular operation. The building, with a cement floor, will attach to a warehouse near the front of his property.



TV Reception Satisfactory?

If it is, okay. If it isn't how about giving us a ring?

Here is a partial list of recently satisfied customers:

Pat Busby, Friona
Merrill Turner, Farwell
Bill Venable, Bovina

Can give many other references.

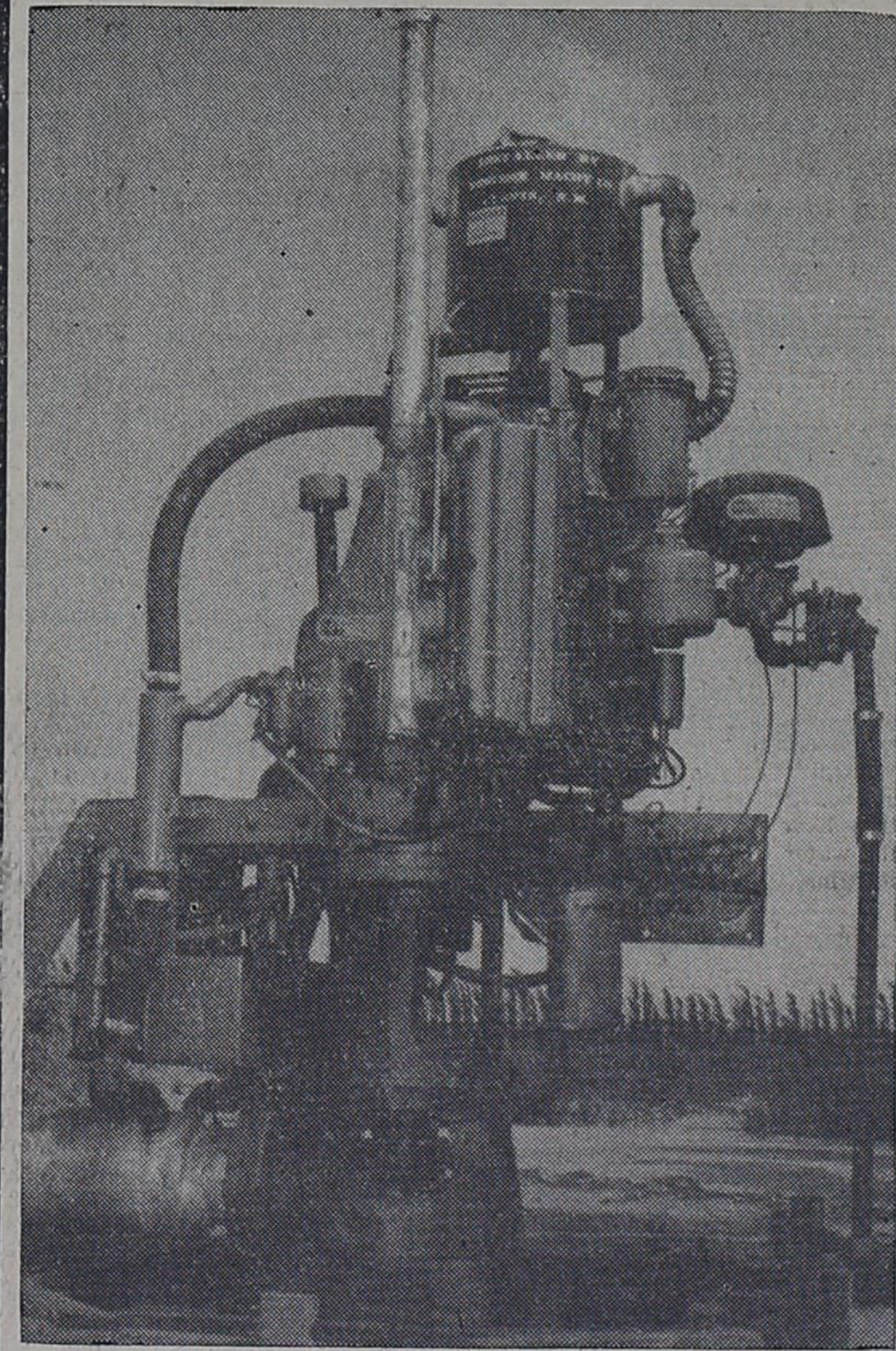
Remember: We guarantee to repair your TV set or your money back! Service calls:

Local \$3
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- Reduces Friction by 20%
- Increases Capacity and Efficiency

This revolutionary engine installation is the best news to irrigation farmers since perfection of the deep well turbine pump. Vertical installations are breaking records for performance and economy. You must see this well yourself.

It is located on the J. Earl Denton farm halfway between Texico-Farwell and Clovis, on the north side of the highway. The well is right by the highway. It is powered by a Chrysler engine on natural gas.

We are dealers for the Chrysler and G.M. Diesel vertical applications for this area. We can give immediate delivery and installation for both these units. You are invited to investigate the big savings that a Vertical Pumping Unit can bring to your irrigation farming.

Let Us Arrange A Demonstration!

Western Machinery Co.

Phone 7232 Clovis, N. M.

ADAMS & BROOKFIELD

The Best Available Answer to

IRRIGATION WELL PROBLEMS!

—Over 30 Years Experience—

ADAMS & BROOKFIELD DRILLING COMPANY

ON HIGHWAY 60 IN FRIONA

8TH ANNUAL PARMER COUNTY FARM BUREAU CONVENTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 8:30 P. M.—BOVINA SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Does Farm Bureau Really Represent You? Come Vote—See That It Does!

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

Mrs. John Bengler, who lives in the Black community, has been our favorite first grade teacher. She started two of our daughters on their way to higher education. In addition to being a good first grade teacher, she is also a good cook and gardener. One day last week she gave us a recipe for a cake which has been recommended to us by a number of her neighbors and friends.

FRESH ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE

Step 1: 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Sift all together into large mixing bowl and make a well. Add in order, 1/2 cup cooking oil (Use Wesson or Mazola); 5 unbeaten egg yolks and juice of 2 medium oranges plus water to make 3/4 cup. (Frozen orange juice may be used.) Grated rind of 2 oranges. Beat with spoon or slow speed of mixer until smooth.

Step 2: In another mixing bowl, add 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar to 1 cup egg whites (about 7 or 8) and beat with mixer or by hand until very stiff peaks are formed. (They must be much stiffer than for angel food cakes or meringue.) Do not underbeat.

Step 3: Pour egg yolk mixture gradually over whipped egg whites. Fold gently until well blended. Do not stir or beat. Pour into ungreased 10" tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes. Turn pan upside down immediately upon removing from oven. When cold, loosen sides and tube with spatula.

To make the cake special, split it into three layers using a thin serrated knife and spread the two bottom layers with this rich orange filling. (This also takes care of the extra egg yolks.)

Mix 1 1/2 cups sugar, 4 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 3 tablespoons butter. Bring to a boil and boil one minute, stirring constantly. Slowly beat half of hot mixture into 4 egg yolks which have been slightly beaten. Then blend all into remaining mixture in saucepan.

Cook at least one minute more or until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Blend in three tablespoons grated orange rind. Chill before spreading on cold cake layers. Coconut may be substituted for part of the orange rind. Spread this mixture on the layers and stack together carefully.

Ice with the following icing: Melt 1/2 cup shortening or oleo in saucepan. Remove from heat. Blend in 4 tablespoons cake flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Then stir in slowly 1/2 cup orange juice and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. (If mixture curdles, do not be alarmed.) Remove from heat. Stir in 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar. Set saucepan in bowl of cold water. Beat until consistency is right for spreading. Stir in 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Spread on cake. Coconut may be spread on top and slides if desired.

With the beginning of school, all homemakers who have school age children should be very appreciative of the school cafeterias. Preparing school lunches presented a major problem to homemakers a few years ago. To those of us who attended rural schools 30 years ago, cafeterias were unheard of, but we were well acquainted with lunch pails.

If you have to rip out seams when sewing, the presser foot on your machine will serve very nicely as a third hand. Just secure one side of the seam under the presser foot, hold the other side in one hand and rip with the other.

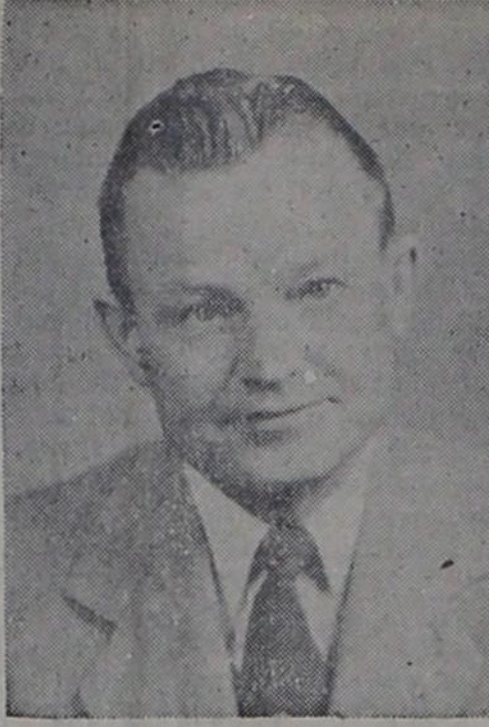
Our thanks this week go to Mrs. Olan Schlueter of Texico. She called and shared her recipe for Mock Apple Pie with us. Mrs. Schlueter says, "Unless you know the difference, you honestly can't tell it from genuine apple pie." This we just must try.

Mix 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 pound of oleo. Boil until dissolved. Crumble 24 saltine crackers into unbaked pie shell. Pour first mixture over crackers. Cover with top crust and bake for 40 minutes at 400 degrees.

The happy homemaker received her first fan letter last week. It came from Mrs. Foister Rector of Friona and contained some very interesting information which we plan to share with readers later.

The principle of jet propulsion was understood and put into design some 2,000 years ago by Hero, an Alexandrian philosopher.

In 1231 A. D., Genghis Khan's son, Ogdai, used rockets as a "secret weapon" in an attack on the Tartar city of Kaifeng.



Former County Agent Receives Award

College Station—Ollie Liner, county agricultural agent in Hale County since 1950, is one of six Texans named to receive the National County Agricultural Agents Association's distinguished service award for 1956.

Liner was nominated by the Texas Association and Orange

County Agent A. J. McKenzie, chairman, state selection committee, made the announcement.

The association annually makes the awards to a select group of county agents who have over a period of years made outstanding contributions to agriculture. Presentation of the awards will be a highlight of the association's annual meeting to be held this year for the first time in Texas at Houston, October 21-25.

Liner is perhaps best known for his work with rural youth. He has supervised the demonstrations and training programs for 14 state and national winners in 4-H records and achievement programs, one of the top records in the state. An average of 650 Hale County boys each year receive training through their 4-H program. In 1954 a county land judging team took top state honors and the Hale County record at the state's leading livestock shows is one of the best.

Liner was Parmer County agent from 1947 through 1950.

Brazil was discovered in 1500 by the Portuguese admiral, Pedro Alvares Cabral.

Queen Victoria of England reigned from 1837 to 1901.

Seed Treatment Will Insure Stand

Considerable wheat seeding is underway in the Parmer County area this week, and because it is possible that numerous acres will be "dusted in," County Agent Joe Jones is advising on the advantages of treating seed.

"In cases where the soil is dry at planting time," he says, "it is possible for farmers to lose a large portion of their stand to soil insects."

Recommendations for treating seed wheat call for two ounces of dieldrin or lindane, or two to three

ounces of heptachlor mixed in 100 pounds of seed.

For example, if a 50-percent wettable power of dieldrin is used, four ounces of this material would treat 100 pounds of wheat.

Dieldrin, lindane, or heptachlor may be applied to the seed whether or not they have been treated previously or will be treated with a fungicide.

The agent recommends that farmers avoid overdoses of insecticides, which may retard growth of young plants.

IRRIGATION SERVICE

We Have the Only **EBBS PERFORATOR** In This Area

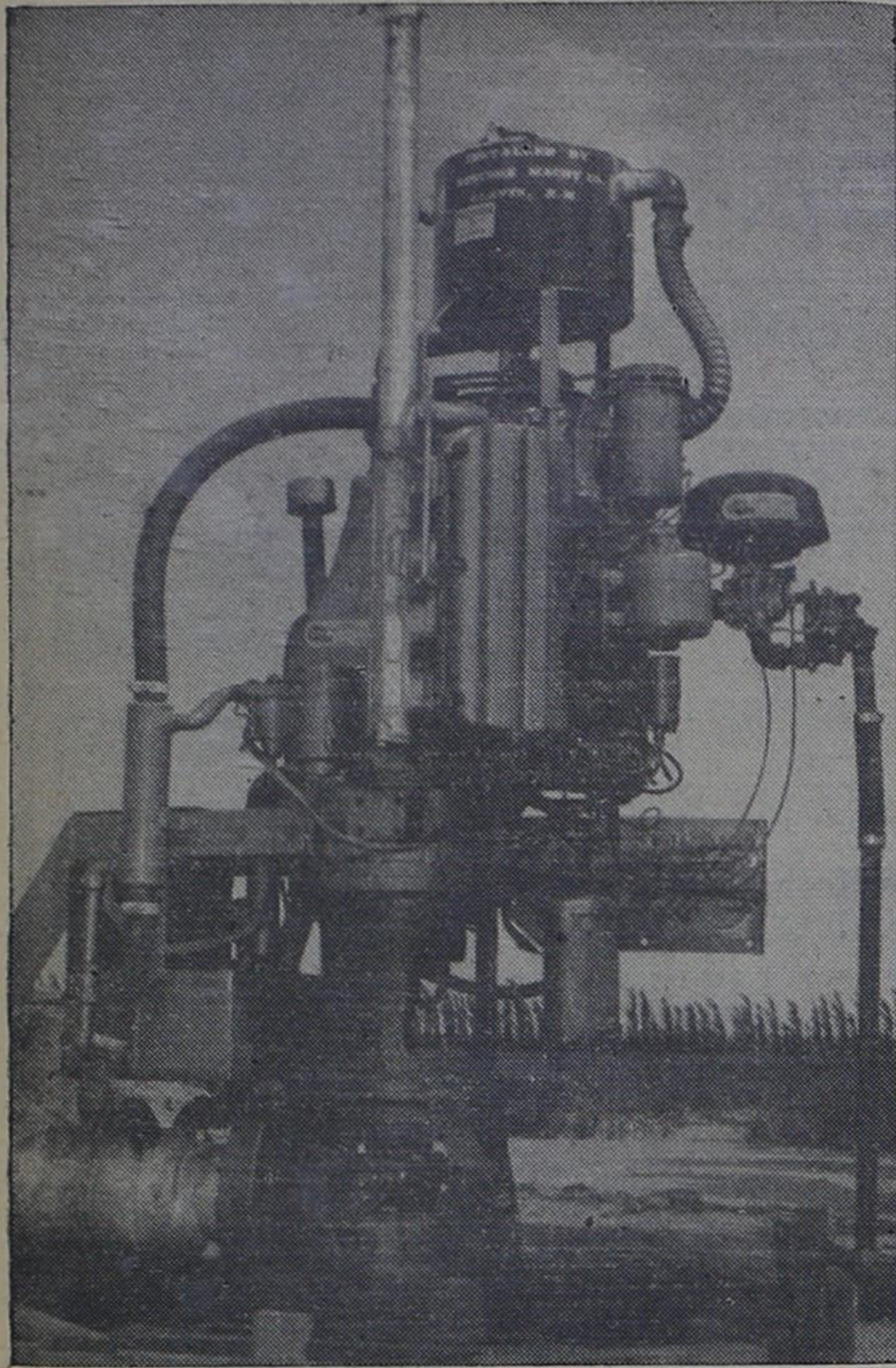
(Let us perforate your casing while in hole)

- WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF PUMPS
- WELL CLEAN-OUT SERVICE

Call Us—Phone 8523, Muleshoe

J. J. BANDY

We Will Be Glad to Call on and Advise You



STANDING ON ITS HEAD—Things don't look quite right in this picture, but it's not the fault of the camera. This is a new-type irrigation well installation on the farm of J. Earl Denton five miles west of Texico.

Vertical Engine Makes Appearance

Although they have been on the market for several years, one of the first vertical engine irrigation well installations was completed recently on the farm of J. Earl Denton, between Texico and Clovis.

"I sure like it," says the owner of the unique installation. The six-inch well, which is drilled 360 feet deep, is pumping from a 270-foot set, and has an 11-foot draw-down.

It is powered by an automotive-type V-8 engine on natural gas, and has no trouble lifting a pipe of water. In fact, "It just plays along with the load," says Denton.

Because the engine is mounted directly to the pump shaft in its upended position, it turns "backwards" in order to rotate the pump impellers in the correct direction.

Special carburetion and lubrication has been designed to service this unusual position. The engine turns 1750 revolutions per minute in normal operation.

Western Machinery Company in Clovis installed the unit.

First daily newspaper in the U. S. was the "Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser," Philadelphia, September, 1784.

Elder Brings First Maize to Bovina

Bovina's first load of 1956 maize arrived at Sherley Grain Company Thursday afternoon, Joe Moore, elevator employee, says.

The early grain was grown by O. B. Elder, who farms 11 miles east of Bovina. Test on the grain was 14 and weight was 58.

First Load Milo To S-A-P, Farwell

Orie Jones, farming on the Austin Jones place five miles southeast of Farwell, brought the first load of 1956 milo to Texico-Farwell Tuesday evening. He took it to Sherley-Anderson-Pitman.

The 11,000-pound load, which tested 13.6 moisture content, received a \$25 premium. It was hauled onto the elevator scales about 8 o'clock.

This cutting was from a dry end of the Jones Martin's Milo field, and the grower estimates that it will make about 2,500 pounds on that end.

The Tonga Islands in the Pacific are ruled by Queen Salote.

St. Crispin is the patron saint of shoemakers.

CHAMPION MONEY-MAKING



CORN HUSKORS



YOU PROFIT FROM THESE ADVANTAGES

- HUSKING ROLLS with alternate sections of rubber and metal
- LONGER SNAPPING ROLLS—53 1/2 inches long
- MORE GATHERING CHAINS—3 chains for each snapping unit
- FREE FLOATING POINTS—follow the contours of your land

The more you find out about MM Huskors, the more certain you'll be that these CHAMPION performers can make money for you... as no other picker can! Yes, an MM Huskor can give you a lot of value for your money—value that's proved season after season.



Be a champ... with a champ!

See us today for an MM Huskor demonstration

MAURER MACHINERY

FRIONA, TEXAS

FIRST

Bale of Cotton in **PARMER COUNTY!**

OUR CONGRATULATIONS To...



A. G. Earp, buyer, Jack Tomlin, ginner, and J. O. Latham.

J. O. Latham, Hub, on his first bale.

We are honored to have ginned Parmer County's first bale this year and take this opportunity to ask you to let us do your ginning.

FLEMING & SON GIN

HUB COMMUNITY

Still No Moisture

For the third straight week, there is no moisture to report on the Parmer County area moisture map.

The weather has continued hot and dry, and what water thirsty crops have received has come from the area's 2,500 hard-working irrigation wells.

Artificial Rainmaking Study in Conference

Is artificial rainmaking a possible answer to Texas' water woes? Is it practical?

The various aspects of rainmaking will be discussed frankly and objectively by a representative of the U. S. Weather Bureau during the second Water for Texas Conference to be held at Texas A. and M. College September 17-19.

The conference is sponsored by the Water Research and Information Center of the Texas A. and M. College System. All Texans who are interested in the state's water problems are invited to attend, by Gibb Gilchrist, head of the water center.

Gilchrist says the U. S. Weather Bureau has been making a study of the possibilities of arti-

ficial rainmaking for the past several years. Information which it has collected should be of great help to Texans in evaluating proposals made for solution of drought problems, he added.

Signing of the Declaration of Independence took place in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

Baby Pictures?
SASS STUDIO
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Clovis, N. M.

FOR YOUR USE

Binder Twine—Mexican, Holland and Plymouth Greentop.

Texas Certified Concho, Westar, Comanche, Tenmarq, and N. M. Certified Wichita, also some "Select" Seed Wheat.

Recleaned Seed Oats—Rye and Barley.

Alfalfa, Austrian Winter Peas, Vetch. Inoculants for the legumes

We can reclean your seed grains and treat them against smut and wire worms.

Insecticides and weed spray

Purina Feeds

HENDERSON GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.

FARWELL, TEXAS

Mrs. Hawkins Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Erith Hawkins was honored Thursday afternoon with a bridal shower. It was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hawkins, the former Pat Burnam, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam. The couple was married Wednesday morning, August 15.

The guests were registered by Sue Moody and refreshments of cake and strawberry fluff punch were served by Janie Alverson and

Patricia Lloyd. The table was laid with a white imported linen cloth, graced with a centerpiece of red and salmon Talisman roses. The floral arrangement was placed on a tulle covered styrofoam base with an outline heart of ruffled pink tulle as a background. It was flanked by tall pink tapers. Sterling appointments were used.

Throughout the program, Mrs. Mary Looney played background music and Mrs. Betty Hawkins sang two selections, "Everything I Have Is Yours" and a comic selection, "Ten Little Sailors."

Chairs for the guests were arranged in a semi-circle with three tables laden with gifts lining the wall. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Sue Hoffer, Mrs. Aubra Ellison, Mrs. Ed Paetsch, Mrs. Al Kerby, Mrs. A. M. Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Nat Read and Mrs. Billie Sudderth; Also, Mrs. Cash Richards, Mrs. Harve Alverson, Janie Alverson, Mrs. Henry Minter, and Mrs. Herman Estes. The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage. They also presented her mother, Mrs. Bill Burnam; her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Burnam, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Roy Hawkins; with corsages of white carnations. The hostess gift to the bride was a steam iron.

Among the guests present and registering were Mrs. W. E. Wil-

liams, Mrs. Pete Davies, Mrs. Lester Norton, Paula Kay Kerby, Sue Moody, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. Paul Jones, Patricia Lloyd, Ellen Berry, Mrs. Carroll Steelman and son, Mrs. Sally Whitesides, Mrs. Eddie Redden, Mrs. Gene Hawkins and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Stevens and son, Joe; Kay Leake, Sandra Rhinehart, Sandra Martin, Mrs. Howard Keel, Ruth Hawkins and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins left Friday morning for Clarendon, where he will attend Clarendon Junior College. He plans to major in chemistry. They are both 1956 graduates of Bovina High School.

Mrs. Adams Returns From Convention

Mrs. P. A. Adams returned Friday morning from Waco. She had spent several days attending the WMU house party there. Mrs. Adams, associational president of the Terra Blanca Association and community missions chairman of the local Baptist Church, spent four days attending meetings of associational and district presidents. Mrs. Adams accompanied the Amarillo delegation on a chartered bus and was a guest in a dormitory of Baylor University.

WMU Hears Bible Study

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church gathered Tuesday afternoon in the annex of the church for a regular weekly meeting. The program for the day was a Bible study, led by Rev. Virgil Goodwin. Rev. Goodwin gave a discussion on the eleventh chapter of Hebrews.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. R. N. Williford led the group in the closing prayer.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Williford, Mrs. Murphy, and Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin.

Ronnie Isham Honored with Farewell

Ronnie Isham was honored Tuesday evening of last week with a farewell party, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Redden. Their daughter, Joy, was hostess. Refreshments of sandwiches, soft drinks and donuts were served after an evening of party games. The party was held in the play room of the Redden home. Those present were the honoree, Ramey Brandon, Jerry Barron, Jerry Wright, Billy Burnam, Fernman Kelso, Charles Gibson, Don



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The year's top values in finer quality MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS
Save \$40! MATTRESS and BOX SPRING
A mattress and box spring combination that will compare with the finest. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE! Firm construction with Permalators, pre-built borders, and ventilators. Beautiful new modern print ticking in black and gold on a white background.
Now Only \$39.50 EACH
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Save \$30 ON THIS Firestone Foamex MATTRESS and BOX SPRING
Famous FOAMEX by FIRESTONE unit. Full 4 1/2 inch moulded latex core with a 10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE! Lovely new charcoal ticking of finest quality. A terrific value!
BOTH for only \$99.50
Special! THIS MONTH ONLY Imported China SNACK SET
Three beautiful patterns... golden wheat, rose, violet. Gracefully designed by plate recessed to hold cup. Gold trim. Perfect for serving cake, cookies, and snacks.
PLATE & CUP 88c SET OF FOUR \$6.48
MARCUM-CLABORN FURNITURE Friona



This is the sixth in a series of pictures of Bovina area youngsters. The pictures were made earlier this year. A small print of each picture published will be given the parents if they will call at The Blade office. Top row, left to right, Pam, five months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson; Little Al, three months, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kerby; and Darla, four months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins. Bottom row, Ben, seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain; Debra, two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith; and Barbara, 21 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith.

Mrs. Queen Has Demonstration Party

A demonstration party was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Stacey Queen. Games were played and refreshments of cake, cookies, coffee and iced tea were served. Those present were Mrs. Edmarina Singleterry and daughter of Friona; Mrs. Billy Horton and son, Mike, Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Bill Whitesides and the hostess.

Friendship Circle Has Social

The Friendship Circle Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church held a social Tuesday evening in the city park. A watermelon feast was the highlight of the evening, after which the group spent the evening visiting.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Smith became the parents of a daughter, Robin Denise, Thursday morning at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 7 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Bovina and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hudson of Riveria, Calif.

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How To Drive On A Superhighway

If a motor trip is included in your vacation plans, chances are that you will spend some share of your travel time on a superhighway. Here, from the editors of Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine, are some superhighway driving rules to help you avoid an accident.

*Keep your speedometer at a familiar speed, one you're used to and can handle. Remember that you don't have to travel at the top limit. Slow down for bad weather or bad road conditions. Observe signs reducing speed limits.

*Don't do anything but drive while you're at the wheel. Don't look at maps, toll tickets or the scenery. Even a little error at 70 may be fatal.

*Drive conservatively in all respects. Nearly 22% of turnpike accidents are caused by failure to observe ordinary driving rules. Stay at least 20 feet, or a car's length, behind the car ahead for every 10 mph you are traveling. At 70 mph that's nearly half the length of a football field.

*Avoid the kind of reckless driving that comes from short-fused tempers. It's bad on any road, but it's dynamite on a superhighway. Beware of impatience, bursts of speed, excessive use of brakes, bumper riding, cutting in and out.

*Never stop on the highway. Pull onto the side strip, making sure all the wheels are off the paving. If you need help on a turnpike, hang a white handkerchief from the window. Don't cross or walk on the highway or attempt to flag down cars.

*Slow down as you approach tollgates and before turning off at exits and restaurant and service station entrances. Remember that

the usual exit ramp is designed for a speed of 25 mph; 50 is too fast.

*Stay awake, really awake. Stop for coffee frequently or pull off the road for a cat nap if you are sleepy. Avoid highway hypnosis by watching everything that is happening on the road ahead of you.

*Don't use the rear lights of trucks as a driving guide at night, and, don't risk driving a car with poor tires or in poor mechanical condition.

DEVELOP MARKET PLAN

County agricultural agents in Hale and Washington counties are credited with developing a hay marketing program between alfalfa growers in Hale County and dairy farmers in Washington County.

The Thousand Islands are located in the St. Lawrence River.

A millennium is a period of a thousand years.

For Expert Dry Cleaning, the Best in Service, and Free Pickup and Delivery
Call 2031
VENABLE CLEANERS
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ANNOUNCING...
In order to better serve the school children of this area, our offices will remain open
ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS
beginning...Saturday, September 1, 1956
DRS. WOODS & ARMISTEAD
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FARMERS!
WE WANT TO REMIND YOU THAT WE ARE AGAIN READY TO SERVE YOU WITH A TOP-NOTCH ELEVATOR SERVICE
Whether You Have Maize, Corn or Sudan,
Want to sell your gain, get a government loan or store it, we want and will appreciate your business.
S. E. CONE GRAIN & SEED CO.
R. S. JOHNSTON, JR., Manager
-BOVINA-

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesler and twins, Billy and Betty, of Gallop, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrell and son, Doyle, of Farmington, N. M., returned to their homes Monday. Mrs. Kesler and children and Mrs. Merrell and son have been visiting for the last three weeks in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Englant. Their husbands arrived Friday night and spent the weekend visiting here and with their relatives in this area.

WANT ADS

FLOWERS for every occasion. Fresh. Delivered to your home. Phone 2461, ABC DRUG in Bovina. 46-tnc

THREE HOMES FOR SALE—In Bovina. Good locations. Reasonably priced. Frank Smith. Phone 4411, Bovina. 2-tnc

FOR SALE—four room modern house with five lots. Second Street and Avenue F. A. L. Kerby, Bovina, phone 2332 or 4441. 10-tnc

WANTED—Listings of Real Estate for sale or trade. C. R. Elliott Real Estate. Phone 2332 Bovina. 7-tnc

FOR SALE

VERY HIGHLY IMPROVED 1/4 SECTION: On pavement in Hub community. 3-bedroom brick house, den, breezeway and double garage. 2 extra good 8' wells, 76-acre cotton base. The kind of farm anyone would like to own. We can take a good unimproved 160 acres as trade in on this one. **JOE B. DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE** Phone 3151 Friona, Texas 10-tnc

QUALITY SEED WHEAT—First year from certified Comanche. \$2.50 bu. in granary. It's pure as certified. Also have Concho seed wheat. \$3.50 bu. in granary. R. L. Douglas, 2 1/2 miles north Wilsey Switch. Phone 2436, Tharp. 11-5tp

FOR SALE—Modern 3 bedroom house and five lots in Bovina. Eligible for G. I. loan. Harve Alverson, Bovina. 10-10tc

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Virgil Goodwin, pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m., Training Union 7:30 p. m. and Evening Worship, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Auxiliaries meet 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service, 8:30 p. m. and choir rehearsal, 9:00 p. m.

Brotherhood of the Baptist Church met Monday evening at the church with 12 men present. J. D. Kirkpatrick presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Alvin Glasscock.

The theme of the program given by the men was "Perseverance of the Saints." The devotional was given by Henry Minter. The first

New and Used Truck Beds
HARTWELL MACHINERY CO.
Bovina, Texas 10-3tc

Used Corn Pickers
HARTWELL MACHINERY CO.
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HARTWELL MACHINERY CO.
Bovina, Texas 10-3tc

Used Self-propelled Combines \$350 and up
HARTWELL MACHINERY CO.
Bovina, Texas 10-3tc

FOR SALE—I used 55, 14 ft. John Deere combine, 1 A-C 2-row corn picker, 2 Massey Harris 44 diesel tractors with 4-row lifters, 2 Massey Harris 90 combines, 1 Massey Harris 55 tractor, new John Deere 70's at a bargain. See J. A. Loflin at Wilson Food Store, Bovina, or call 2242, day, or 2161, night. 11-2tc

RAY SUDDERTH AND SON REALTORS
Highway 60 Bovina Phone 4361

HELLO AGAIN!—Well it's about time for the real estate rush. We are getting some early prospective buyers and we need your listings. Please come by our office or call us. Residence Phones Bob 4131 Ray 4362 10-2tc

LONG time, low interest farm loans. O. W. Rhinehart. Phone 2081, Bovina. 4-tnc

discussion, "What Perseverance of the Saints Mean," was given by Leslie McCain and Roy Fuller followed with a discussion of "Why Some Do Not Accept This Doctrine."

"Four Premises of the Doctrine" was given by Glenn Kelley and the final discussion "How to Enjoy the Doctrine" was led by Alva Hudson. P. A. Adams was in charge of the program. Other men present were Homer Kelley, Charles Hawkins, Don Teague, J. W. Gooch, and Virgil Goodwin.

There were 192 in Sunday School and 89 in Training Union last Sunday.

Cleopatra's Needle is a monument in London.

Birthday Club Honors Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Nettie Lea Wilson was honored Friday evening at a party held in the dining room of Bovina Restaurant. Members of the Birthday Club gathered Friday evening for a chicken dinner and an evening of visiting. The honoree received many gifts and slide pictures were shown of former parties.

Those present were Mrs. Lula White, Mrs. Jewel Tabor, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, Mrs. Maude Trimble, Mrs. Jack Berggren and Mrs. Ola Lea Jones; Also, Mrs. Lucille Walling, Mrs. Alma Alverson, Mrs. Pat Sherrill and the honoree.

Mrs. Nancy Nix and Mrs. Mary Nix, both of Spade, were special guests. Mrs. Nancy Nix is the daughter of Mrs. Wilson.

WHITTLIN'

(Continued From Page One)

During the brief cold spell, I did hear a story about people wearing overcoats on the Fourth of July several years ago. That's pretty bad. The climate is going to have to be better than that in the future or Gene Ezell and I never will make another good cotton crop.

Maybe that cold spell has conditioned us for football weather. Don't forget that the Mustangs' first game of the 1956 season is set for Friday night at Springlake. Springlake isn't very far away.

Visit Parents In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough and family spent last weekend in Altus, Okla., visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis. Upon their return home Sunday evening, her father accompanied them. He plans to have an extended visit here.

Visit Brother

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles and family visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Lubbock with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Frost. Frost is a former resident of Bovina, moving from here about 18 months ago.

The USDA's meat inspection service is observing its 50th birthday. The purple stamp of Federal inspection or approval has become a symbol of standards for wholesomeness in meats that provide a pattern for the entire world.

Visit Sister

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter Wednesday of last week were her sisters, Mrs. Jean Bankston, Mrs. L. F. Nickern and Miss Carol Nickern, all of Stockton, Calif. Also present was another sister, Mrs. T. O. Bell and family from Tucumcari, N. M.

In Goodwin Home

Out of town guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin

during last week were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodwin and children of Carlsbad, N. M. Also visiting was Mrs. Goodwin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis of Mesquite.

Studies of defoliant mixtures using amino triazole are indicating that the amount of other defoliant in the mixture can be considerably reduced when incorporated with three-fourths pound an acre of amino triazole.

A. U. S. Department of Foreign Affairs was established in 1781 and reconstituted in 1789.

Napoleon of France crowned himself because he considered that no one was great enough to do it.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was capital of the United States for one day only.

England's Unknown Soldier is buried in Westminster Abbey, London.

Toughest Truck Tire in its price class ... and ready to prove it!

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In APPRECIATION For Your BUSINESS

During these seven years we've operated Hammonds Service Sta. on Highway 60, we want to say Thank You, friends and customers—it's been a pleasure to serve you.

We are extremely grateful for your patronage and invite you to patronize our successor, Melvin Sudderth.

Thanks Again,
J. T. HAMMONDS

We

INVITE you Bovina area people to let us serve you.

In taking over Hammonds Service Station, we solicit the trade of the area and pledge to give you the best in service station service. The name of the business will be changed to, **SUDDERTH SERVICE** and we will continue to feature Phillips "66" products.

Drive In—See Us,

MELVIN SUDDERTH

Owner and Manager
Jerry Rogers, Assistant Manager