

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, SEPTEMBER 16, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 13

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Here's hoping that in case those moon men take a notion to shoot back they understand it's the Russians and not us Texans who shot at them in the first place.

Robert Read and Marlon Carson had a quarterhorse mare which cut her throat fatally on a barn recently. There's a story about it in this issue.

After hearing Robert tell about it right after he discovered the accident, we thought that was pretty tragic. However, it evidently wasn't tragic enough for local gossipers. Before the story got around town good the first time, the story had been transformed into, "Robert Read was found out in his lot with his throat cut."

The yarn ended amusingly enough, of course, with the mistakenly reported victim getting the biggest laugh of all.

Evidently, we were among the first Robert told about the mare's accident. We realized it was a hard piece of bad luck and sympathized with him as best we could--this was before he had reported the mishap to Partner Carson. But we couldn't work up a tear over the deal or really show enough sympathy to suit Robert. Finally, we advised him to call Carson if he wanted to hear someone sound sympathetic about the deal.

Worked. Carson was sympathetic. He says he thought he had troubles already that morning, but they were quickly forgotten when the news of the \$500 mare's death was relayed to him.

Gene Ezell won't repeat as Texas' champion corn grower. He was given this award last year you'll remember, by DeKalb.

The reason he won't repeat is not necessarily because his corn wasn't good enough; it was almost harvested before the DeKalb people got around to measuring it to see just how good it was.

It's our understanding, though, that this doesn't mean that the champion corn grower award will leave Bovina. Another Bovina farmer, reports say, has a real good chance of making off with the award.

We won't mention his name here yet, though, to save embarrassment in case he fails to win.

Wonder how Mid-West corn farmers feel about a group of Plains wheat farmers doing such a good job of producing corn. Kinda like the moon men feel about being shot at, we imagine.

Bovina Lions will stage their annual broom sale Friday. Check your closets or wherever brooms are kept and see if you couldn't stand a new one.

There's an ad in this issue of The Blade which gives a list of ALL the things Lions will sell during Blind Benefit sale. Also listed are prices of various articles. Look the list over, select the things you need, and you can have your mind made up when Lions make their sales pitch Friday.

We're getting a celebration complex. Take last weekend, for instance, Farwell and Friona both had big to-dos. Farwell's was called Appreciation Day and Friona's went under the handle of Maize Days.

What all this means is that Bovina needs to have a celebration--one more extensive than the Fourth of July picnic. Whittlin's suggestion for a time is about mid-August, maybe the last weekend in August; for a name, we suggest Cantaloupe Carnival. We'd recommend the deal last some three days and feature various fair, celebration, and carnival ideas.

That August date is good from a retail merchant's standpoint--back-to-school. It's between seasons for farmers.

However, we wouldn't argue about the time. It might even be a good idea to tie the celebration in with Roy Crawford's Bovina FFA project show and have it in the spring.

Main thing is we need to

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS--

Furniture Store Open Saturday

Boyet Furniture Co., Bovina's newest business, will stage its grand opening this weekend.

Doors of the business, which is located in Marot Building on Highway 60, will open Friday. However, Saturday will actually be grand opening day, Chester Boyett, owner of the business, says.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served all day Saturday. In addition, a host of special prices will be offered during the opening sale.

The business will handle a

complete stock of furniture and appliances.

Boyet also owns a furniture store in Texico. The Bovina store is being opened in conjunction with the New Mexico business.

"It is our aim to give people of Bovina trade area quality furniture at reasonable prices," Boyett says.

Announcement of the opening and the opening sale is made in an advertisement in this issue.

IN BOVINA HIGH--

Students Stage Class Elections

Each of the five classes in Bovina High School recently elected sponsors, officers and favorites. Roy Whisler, principal, reports.

Senior class elected Bob Wills and James McElroy sponsors. Officers are Sid Killough, president; Virginia Embree, vice president; Carole Hammonds, secretary; Claudia O'Hair, treasurer and Carolyn Crump, reporter. Senior favorites are John Lorenzo and Carolyn Crump.

Juniors chose Mrs. Art Vineyard and Mrs. LeGrand Morton as sponsors. Jackie Turner was elected president; Patsy Richards, vice president; Patsy Hart, secretary; Don Caldwell, treasurer and Jon Lin Riddle, parliamentarian. Jackie Turner and Patsy Richards are class favorites.

Don Vance is sponsor of the sophomore class. Officers are Bobby Speir, president; Janet Gooch, vice president; Domingo Trevino, secretary; Raymond Eubank, treasurer and Judy Mecham reporter.

Freshmen chose Charles Don Smith as sponsor. Freshmen

officers are Pat O'Brien, president; Rocky Hance, vice president; Gary Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; and Don Cumpton, reporter. Pat O'Brien and Glenda Cruse were elected favorites.

Eighth grade sponsor is James Laney. Jackie Dane was elected president; Tally Kelso, vice president; Phillip Lloyd, secretary; Kathy Jones, treasurer; Elaine Fuller, reporter and Ronnie Sudderth, page. Joyce Marshall and Ronnie Sudderth were chosen favorites.

WEATHER

BY WILLIE

More of the same. These cold nights are going to let us up. We have passed the danger period. Good showing now for a real late killing frost. There is still a slight chance for a little moisture this week.

--Willie

HERE FRIDAY --

Whitharral Next Mustang Opponent

Bovina's Mustangs, with probably their roughest opponent of the season behind them, began practice Monday for Friday night's bout with the Whitharral Panthers.

The Mustangs came through the Farwell battle with no physical scars. Barring injuries during practice this week, Coaches Bob Wills and Charles Don Smith should have their squad at full strength Friday night.

Whitharral was a pre-season favorite in their district. They have one win over Lorenzo and a 22-20 loss to Anton on this year's slate. Anton is in the same district with the Farwell Steers, who slammed through the Mustangs 35-12 Friday night.

Last year, the Panthers tack-



COTTON-PICKIN' COTTON PICKING--Cotton harvest got underway in this area on a limited basis last week. This group of Mexican Nationals is shown at work in a field of cotton which escaped area-covering hails early in the summer.

Cotton Harvest Starts Saturday

A bale of cotton, reported to be the first picked in Parmer County this year, was harvested on the J. C. Stowers farm north of Bovina Saturday.

The field where the cotton was picked was one of the few in the Bovina area to escape hail storms that wiped out most early cotton.

Stowers apparently timed his irrigation perfectly since the stalks are very short (about knee high) and are loaded with bolls. The cotton has so many bolls that the stalks are bending to the ground. It is expected to produce about two bales to the acre.

A crew of nationals from Panhandle Growers Labor Assn. pulled the bolls. A crew of 23 braceros was working in the field Monday. They were to pick enough to finish out a bale started Saturday and

another whole bale, making three for the first picking.

PGLA picks and transports cotton to the gin for \$2.00 per hundred with \$1.55 going to the bracero and part to the crew foreman who is paid for weighing and keeping each man's record and for hauling the cotton to the gin. Also, a part of the money goes to the labor association.

Pete Davies, manager of PGLA's headquarters in Bovina, says some 281 nationals are here presently. When the cotton harvest gets into full swing, crews of 30 will work on each job.

Cotton farmers have been concerned about the possibility of an early frost, which could cut both quality and quantity drastically. An unusually early cool front has sent the mercury

into the thirties during the weekend. If an early frost does come, very little hand picking will be done.

COMMISSION INDICATES --

City Ambulance Service Likely

Bovina's city commissioners discussed the possibility of obtaining an ambulance for use in case of emergencies at a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in city hall.

Claborn Funeral Home of Friona has offered to provide an ambulance for Bovina without charge to be used in case of local emergencies. Certain problems stand in the way of the commission accepting the offer.

Commissioners, in discussing the topic, pointed out that persons qualified to give first aid are necessary for operation of an ambulance. Such qualified persons are not now available. The city will also have to learn the limits of its liability in the event of mishandling of a patient.

In other business, the commission voted to advertise that zoning regulations are now in force and building permits should be obtained by persons planning construction of a building within the city limits. Permits may be obtained from City Secretary Henry Minter at city hall.

P. A. Adams returned home from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

ANNUAL PROJECT--

Lions Broom Sale Friday

Bovina Lions will stage their annual blind benefit broom sale Friday. Announcement of the money-raising project was made this week by Wendol Christian, president of the civic organization.

In years past, the broom sale has been a profitable venture for the club.

In addition to brooms, a variety of mops, brushes and other household goods will be offered to the public.

All the products are made by blind people and a part of the revenue, of course, goes to aid them.

The truck bringing the products here is scheduled to arrive early Friday morning. It will be parked in downtown Bovina throughout the day.

At a regular meeting of Lions Club Thursday night, it was agreed that Lions who do not help with the sale will be fined \$5. Lions have been wearing small brooms on their clothing this week to advertise the event.

Also at the Thursday night session, Vernon Estes, acting scoutmaster, reported on the scout program and pointed out that he needs an assistant during harvest.

President Christian asked the scout committee, Bedford Caldwell, H. J. Charles, and J. W. Wright, to work with Estes. Lions sponsor Boy Scouts in Bovina.

An advertisement in this issue announces the broom sale.

P-TA Meets

Sept. 28

First meeting of Bovina Parent-Teacher Association is scheduled September 28, Cecil Osborne, president, announces.

PTA program committee met Friday night in Bovina Restaurant to plan programs for the year. Members of the committee present were Mrs. Johnny Horn, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. James Roach and Miss Lillian Fisher.

Monday evening, the executive committee approved program committee's work and selected projects for the new year.

Officers of the PTA, other than Osborne, are Mrs. Grissom, vice president; Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, secretary; and Mrs. Roy Crawford, treasurer.

Troy Armstrong re-entered Northwest Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday. He will undergo further treatment.

FFA Boys Enter Fair

Roy Crawford, vocational agriculture teacher in Bovina High School, and several members of the FFA Chapter will go to Amarillo Saturday to assemble a booth that will be part of the Tri-State Fair.

The Bovina booth will be entered in the Education Booth Division of the fair and will have as its title, "Producing Quality Cotton." The fair will be conducted Sept. 21-26.

"Producing Quality Cotton" will be a display showing several practices that will raise the grade of cotton. Supplementing the display will be signs telling other good cotton practices and explaining them. Practices encouraged by the booth are insect control programs, improvements in harvesting processes and better methods of handling the cotton from field to gin.

Use of a clean stripper that fits the row, thus avoiding bumpy cotton is a practice the booth will advocate, according to Crawford. Putting the cotton in trailers loose without tromping and covering the trailers between the field and gin will also be practices shown in the booth.

"Tarping trailers will stop lost cotton on the way to the gin and will protect it from dust and rain, thus making cleaner cotton," Crawford says. Crawford says the practices advocated in the booth can raise the price of a bale of cotton some \$15.

In the past, school has been dismissed at Bovina to permit FFA boys and the band to attend the fair. This year, however, school will not be dismissed, the band will not participate and Crawford hasn't made definite plans to take FFA boys.

Steers Gore Mustangs 35 - 12 In Opener Here

BY J. VERNON STEWART Bovina's Mustangs made two costly early game mistakes, then scrapped gamely with surprising success for the remainder of the game against Farwell's Steers Friday night but the visitors proved too fast and too big and when the battle ended, Farwell owned a 35-12 victory.

Farwell was heavily favored to pin defeat to Bovina in the latter's season opener. Pre-game forecasts listed the Steers four touchdown favorites.

In early minutes of the game, it appeared the Steers might win by an even larger margin as they blocked two Bovina punts and turned them into scores.

Mustangs received to open the game and operating on their

own 20-yard line failed to make a first down. James Clayton, 170 pound right tackle, dropped back to punt, but Farwell lined men reached him almost as soon as the ball and Farwell owned the ball on Bovina's 15.

The teams exchanged offside penalties on the next two plays and two plays later, Steer Fullback Jerry Lovelace scored on a 10-yard scamper. Carroll Huggins converted.

The kickoff again left the Mustangs deep in their own territory. Roger Ezell and Jon Lin Riddle carried for good gains, but with a first down in reach, a 15-yard holding penalty pushed Bovina back near their own goal line.

Again Clayton dropped back to punt, this time into his own

end zone. He was unable to get the kick away and Barthel Ford covered the ball in Bovina's end zone for another touchdown, giving the Steers 13-0 margin. Try for extra points failed.

Huggins kicked to Ezell on the 20 who returned to the 30. The Mustangs mustered a drive that covered 22 yards and gave them two first downs before a lost fumble stopped it cold. Jerry Barron carried for a three-yard pickup. Quarterback Don Caldwell was dropped for a three yard loss, but on the next play, Caldwell ran left looking for pass receivers and when he failed to find anyone open, reversed his field and picked up good yardage and the Mustangs' first first down.

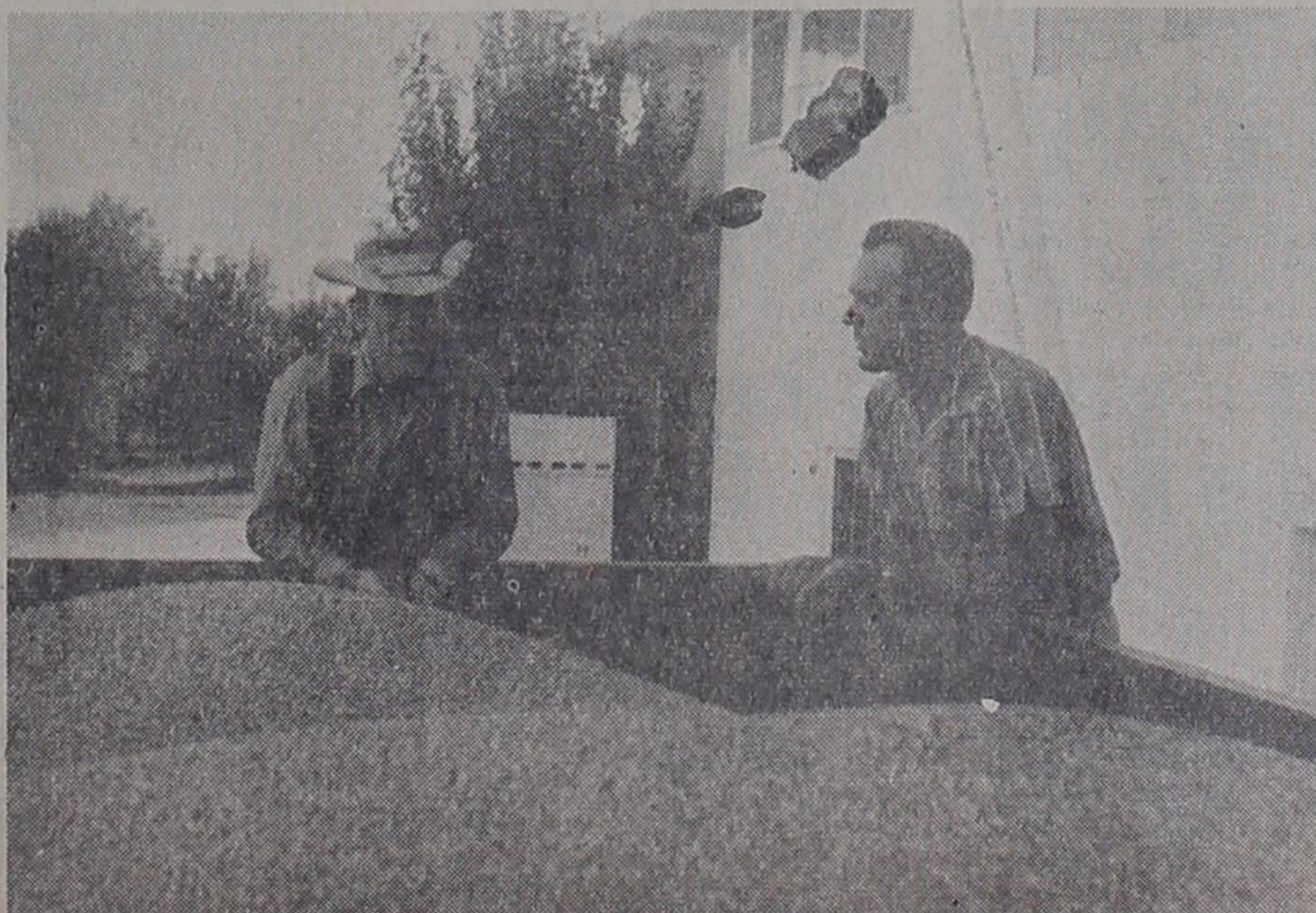
Don Cumpton, freshman end, gathered in a Caldwell pass for the second first down. A Mustang fumble was recovered by Farwell's Ford, who seemed to always be near loose footballs and the Bovina drive died on Farwell's 48-yard line.

The Steers set sail for pay dirt, and 10 plays and 52 yards later, Lovelace punched through for the six-pointer from the one. The extra point try failed.

Barron broke loose for a 25-yard kickoff return to Bovina's 39 but a 15-yard clipping penalty dropped the Mustangs inside their 25.

Riddle scampered for nine and Ezell made the first down but the Steer defense stiffened and

(Continued on page 8)



FIRST MILO--Jack Clayton, left, who farms south of town, brought first 1959 milo to Bovina. Clayton is shown here with Harry Johnson of Sherley Grain Co.

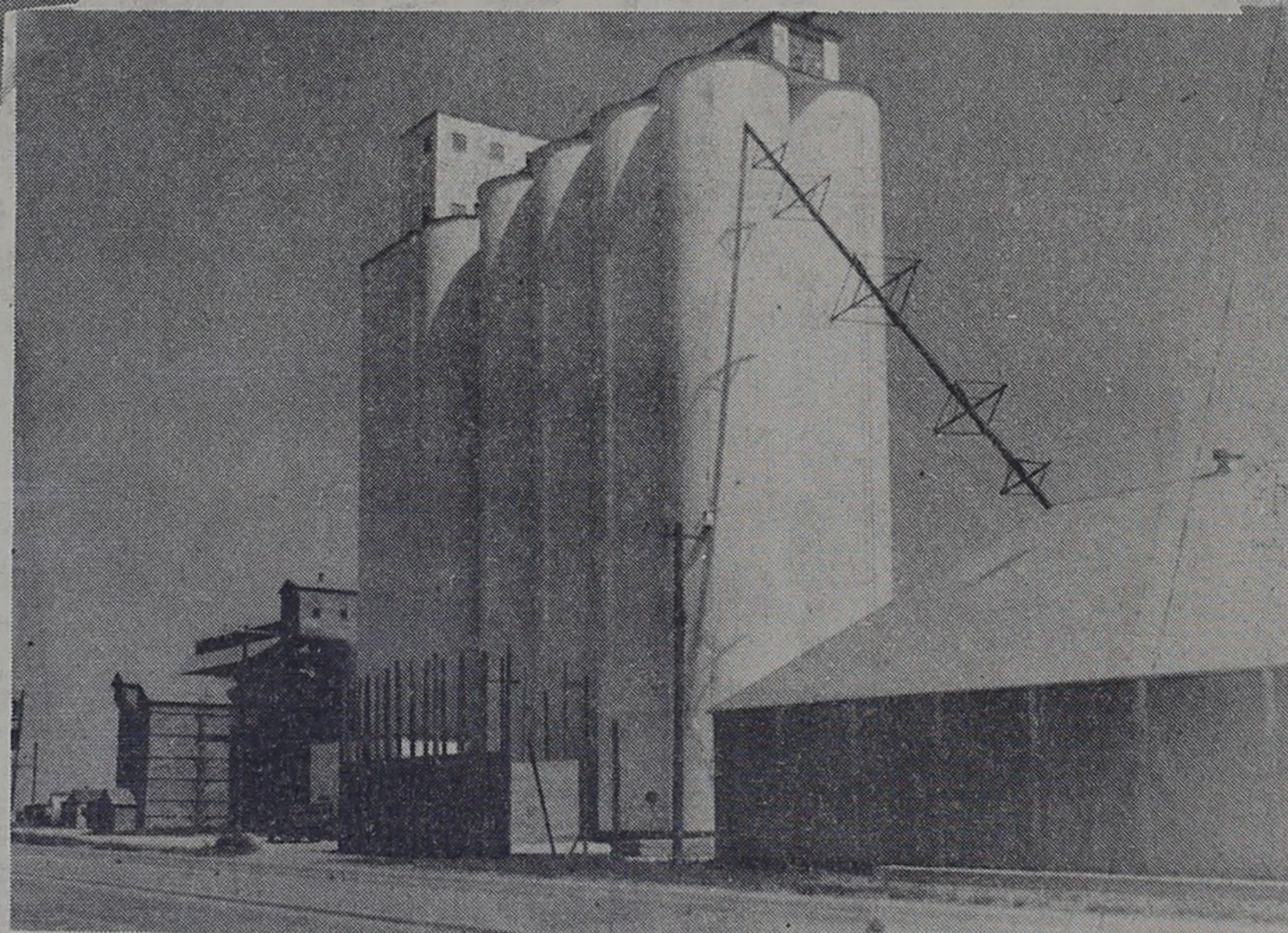
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WELCOME

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 And Services Offered
 At
MACON ELEVATOR
 During 1959
 Grain Harvest

Let
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 Serve
YOU!

- ★ Complete Elevator Service
- ★ Prompt Unloading Facilities
- ★ A Sincere Appreciation For Your Business



1,080,000
 Bushel
 Storage
 Capacity

Ready Now To Receive
 Your 1959 Milo!

MACON ELEVATOR

Mr. And Mrs. J. P. Macon

AD 8-2421

Bovina



REDUCED PRICES

Yes, prices of over 200 items have been reduced just in the past few days. One reason for this almost store-wide price reduction is that our volume is up tremendously—thanks to you, our many customers! Another reason is there has been a general decline in the cost of many items. We're happy to report that at Wilson's those savings have been passed on to you. Shop and compare prices at Wilson's, Parmer County's finest super market.

Garden Fresh Vegetables
 And Fruits
 Wash. State Winesap
APPLES 1b. 19¢
 Fancy Texas Home Grown Yellow
CARROTS 10¢ **SQUASH 10¢**
 Fancy New Crop Tokay
GRAPES 2 1/2 lbs. 25¢

Finest Quality MEATS
ER 4 ERS
 Grade 'A' **55¢** EACH
 Fresh Dressed No Limit!
 Pinkney Sun Ray Longhorn Thick Sliced
Ham Sale 4 1/2 lb. 45¢
Bacon 2 lb. 89¢

DASH
 Automatic Washer Detergent
 9 lb. 1 oz. box
 25¢ off label
\$1.98

Heinz Catsup 14 oz. 25¢
Shurfine Strawberry Preserves 12 oz. jar 33¢

Shurfine Shortening 3 lb. can 65¢

Quality is TOPS at Wilson's!!!
 These Prices Are In Effect Thru-Fri.-Sat. September 17-19-19

All Colors Kleenex 2 400 ct. boxes 49¢

County Kist CORN 2 12 oz. vac-pak cans 31¢

Libby's Vienna Sausage 2 4 oz. cans 39¢

Hunt's Peaches Halves or Sliced No. 300 can 20¢

Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 1 lb. box 33¢

Green Giant - 3¢ off label PEAS 2 #303 cans 33¢

Very Finest Frozen Foods
 Banquet-Apple or Cherry Pies large 27 oz. size **39¢**
 Blue Plate Breaded Shrimp 10 oz. pkg **49¢**
 Libby's Orange Juice 12 oz. can **45¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE All Grinds 1 lb. 69¢

Shurfine FLOUR 10 lb. paper bag 75¢

Energy Liquid Detergent 22 oz. can 59¢

- Double GUNN Bros. stamps Wednesdays with purchase of \$ 2.50 or more -



HOT BEEF--A Farwell Steer dummy is about to be placed on the bonfire to roast at pep rally Thursday night at baseball field. The blue-clad dummy was quickly engulfed in flames when he was placed on the fire.

WMU Meets In Tulia

Mrs. Sid Thomas, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. H. N. Turner and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis of Bovina gave the opening worship at the WMU annual association meeting in Tulia Wednesday. Mrs. Lawlis acted as president in charge of the meeting in Mrs. P. A. Adams' place. Mrs. Thomas began the program followed with a solo by Mrs. Turner and a chalk talk by Mrs. Hawkins. Main speaker of the day was Mrs. Clem Hardy, state WMU president.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCormick of Bovina announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Douise, to Jerry Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison of Bovina. The wedding will take place in Clovis Saturday, September 26 at 2:30 p. m. The couple will live in Clovis.

GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN VISIT BOATMANS

Visiting with the L. L. Boatmans last week were six of their great-grandchildren, Carla, Connie, Judy and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carter of Odessa, and Dirk, Renae, Scott and their mother, Mrs. N. O. Vandeverter, from Phoenix, Ariz.

FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Sands from New York City are visiting with Mrs. Pearl Osborne and daughter, Sands is Mrs. Osborne's nephew. This is his first visit to this part of the country.

MRS. BAXTER HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Duane Baxter was released from the Parmer County Hospital recently after undergoing major surgery earlier in the week. She is reported to be doing well.

TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler and girls visited in Altus, Oklahoma over the weekend. They were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Foster.

R. D. LOONEY HAS OPERATION

R. D. Looney, young son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney underwent surgery at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona recently. His condition is considered good.

TO SOUTH TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harbison and girls visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burkett, in Kingsville and in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harbison, in Edcouch last week.

Mrs. John Dixon was rushed to the hospital in Friona for emergency treatment Friday afternoon after acquiring a small amount of household bleach in her eye. She was released and is doing well.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimble were Mrs. Jack Johnson and Carrie, Mrs. Johnson is Mr. Trimble's mother.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough were Mr. Walt Belknap and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandal from Dimmitt.

Specials
 Thur.-Fri. Sat.
Fruit Of The Loom Fashion Prints 47¢ Yd.
 Reg. 59¢ Yd.

Boys' SCHOOL SHOES \$2.97
Men's SHIRTS Size 16-16 1/2 Reg. \$2.98 \$1.97
NEW SHIPMENT LADIES' SLACKS \$2.98 & \$3.29

5¢ Scooter's 10¢



WILSON'S

Phone AD 8-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET BOVINA

"THE POST OFFICE IS NEXT DOOR SOUTHWEST OF US"



THE BOVINA BLADE
Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

His Motive ?

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Russian Dictator, is in the United States conferring with the elected head of this nation, President Eisenhower. Speculators have had a field day second-guessing the Russian Premier's motive for coming to this country.

A propaganda victory is what several thinkers believe Khrushchev seeks. Others think he expects western concessions from Eisenhower, while a few optimistic persons think Mr. K. may have looked past the outbreak of war and decided he will stop gambling that the West won't fight. Whatever the Russian leader's purpose is for visiting this country, it appears that more good than harm is likely to come of the exchange.

There is practically no hope that the two men can make progress on the half dozen specific issues they will debate, but some progress may be made on general terms. Change in the foreign policy of either country is not expected to be produced by the meeting.

Eisenhower has stated that he hopes the talks with the top communist will put the world on the road to international cooperation and end the arms race that he says can end only in war or bankruptcy.

Khrushchev indicated he will stick to the old Russian slogan of peaceful co-existence.

Giving the leaders of the top powers of the world an opportunity to sit face to face and try to work out a solution to evade World War III will be the method most likely to succeed. Khrushchev will not be in a position to hurl foolish charges at the west since he will be on the spot to prove his stand.

It will be difficult for most Americans to receive the leader of the socialist movement with any courtesy since Hungary and Tibet's bloody battles will be what they remember when they see him. But an exchange of ideas with anyone except Satan himself should be beneficial.

Two Slate Injured Opener

Two separate mishaps involving anhydrous ammonia burned Bill Bradshaw Tuesday and a national named Nicholas Thursday.

Bradshaw received burns on the left arm, face and throat Tuesday noon. He had stopped work for lunch when the accident occurred. Reports say he is in good condition. He was treated at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona where he spent the night Thursday.

Bradshaw's facial burns are not thought to be serious. He is under observation because of a possibility of the throat

Bovina Junior High's Colts launch their football season Thursday night when they meet Farwell on the local field at 6:30 p. m.

Last year the Colts compiled a 5-1 record but 13 of last year's players moved up to the varsity this year.

Next Tuesday night, the Colts meet Hart at 6 p. m. on the local field.

condition developing pneumonia.

Nicholas suffered throat burns while working for Don Murphy north of Bovina. He was reported in good condition.

WITH MAIL —

Drama Happens Twice Daily Here

BY J. VERNON STEWART
A fast-moving passenger train approaches Bovina; in a baggage car near the middle of the train, a man's blood pressure rises slightly like a baseball player's does when it's his time to bat. Ready . . . now!

Then it's all over. During this split second, he has thrown off a bag of mail and with a

long crooked steel iron, has pulled the out going mail into the car with him. He looks back to see if he threw the bag out far enough to clear the tracks. Then with the other mail pouch safely inside, he breathes easier.

Mrs. Robert Harris hangs the outgoing mail on the hooks near the track. She also picks

up the bag that is thrown from the train. She has had the job for one year, and during that time, she has never once failed to have the bag hanging when the train roars through town.

Two trains each day bring and take away Bovina's mail. They are seldom on time, and Mrs. Harris has been waiting for them so long that she is

accustomed to them being behind schedule. She picks up the mail at the post office about ten minutes before the train is due to arrive. She has it hung and is waiting in her car when the above mentioned drama takes place.

"I don't have to wait more than two hours," Mrs. Harris says. "Usually less than half an hour after I hang it, the train takes it."

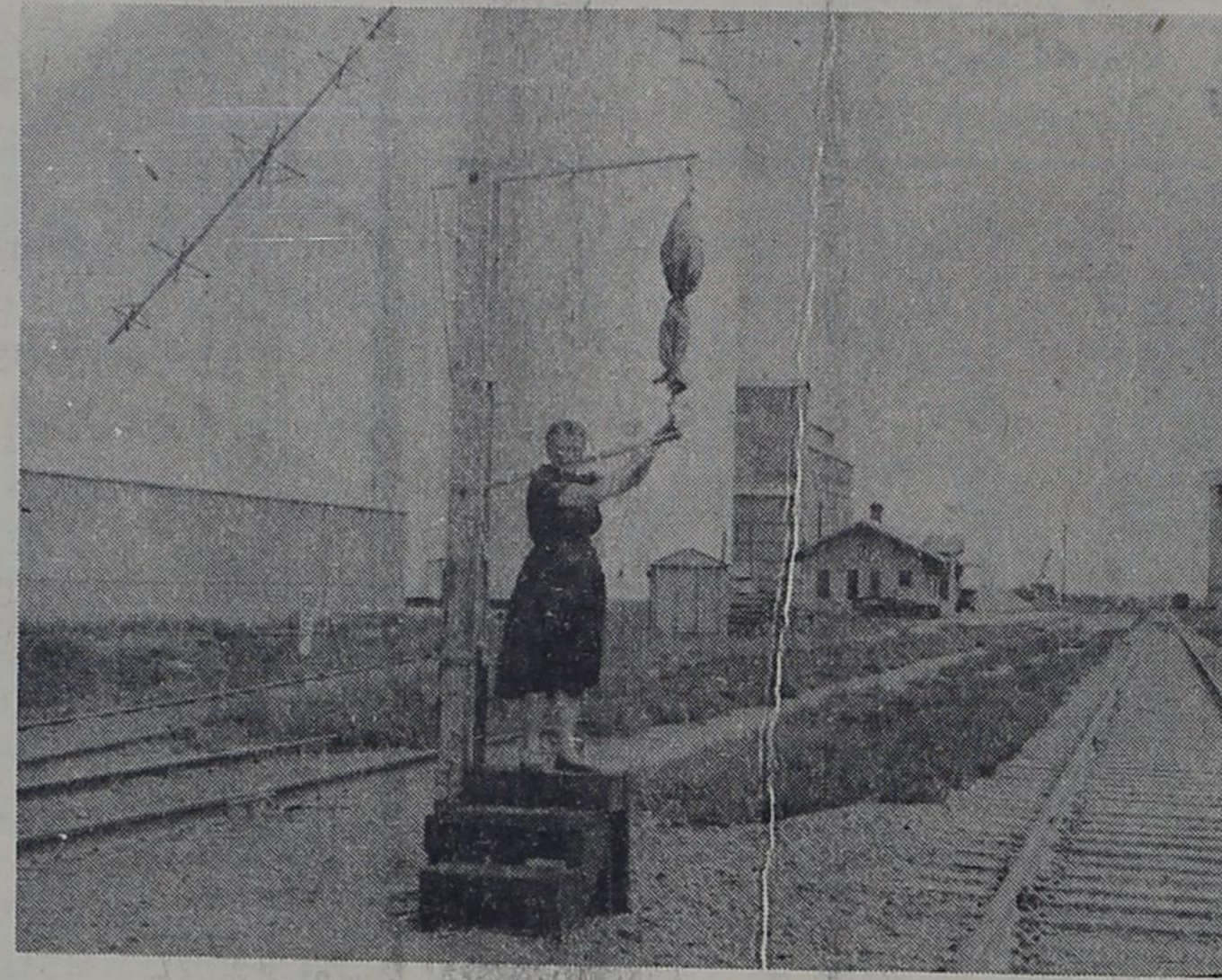
Handling the mail is a delicate job. If and when, she does miss a train, or Postal Employees Gene Ezell and Flossie Rhinehart fail to have the mail ready to go on time, a detailed report will have to be sent in to postal authorities.

Recently an accident occurred with the incoming mail bag. Apparently the man on the mail car failed to throw the bag far enough from the train because it was pulled under the train and mutilated by the wheels. Postmaster Ezell had to send a report to postal authorities. Some mail was damaged so much that it couldn't be read.

Other mishaps with out-going mail have occurred, but the above mentioned was the first involving an incoming pouch. In the past, mail bags have fallen off the steel arm onto the ground. In such a case, Mrs. Harris picks up the fallen bag, returns it to the post office and sends it out on the next train.

Mrs. Harris doesn't waste time spent waiting for the train. She often takes sewing with her and sits in her car busily sewing until she hears the train's whistle and switches her attention to watch the little drama being enacted by the man in the mail car. Then it's all over, he will have 12 miles to wonder if he will drop the bag at Friona.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paetsch were Sherry Smith of Midland and Judy Smith of Wellington.



Mrs. Robert Harris is shown securing the mail pouch to this device so it may be grabbed by the train as it thunders by.

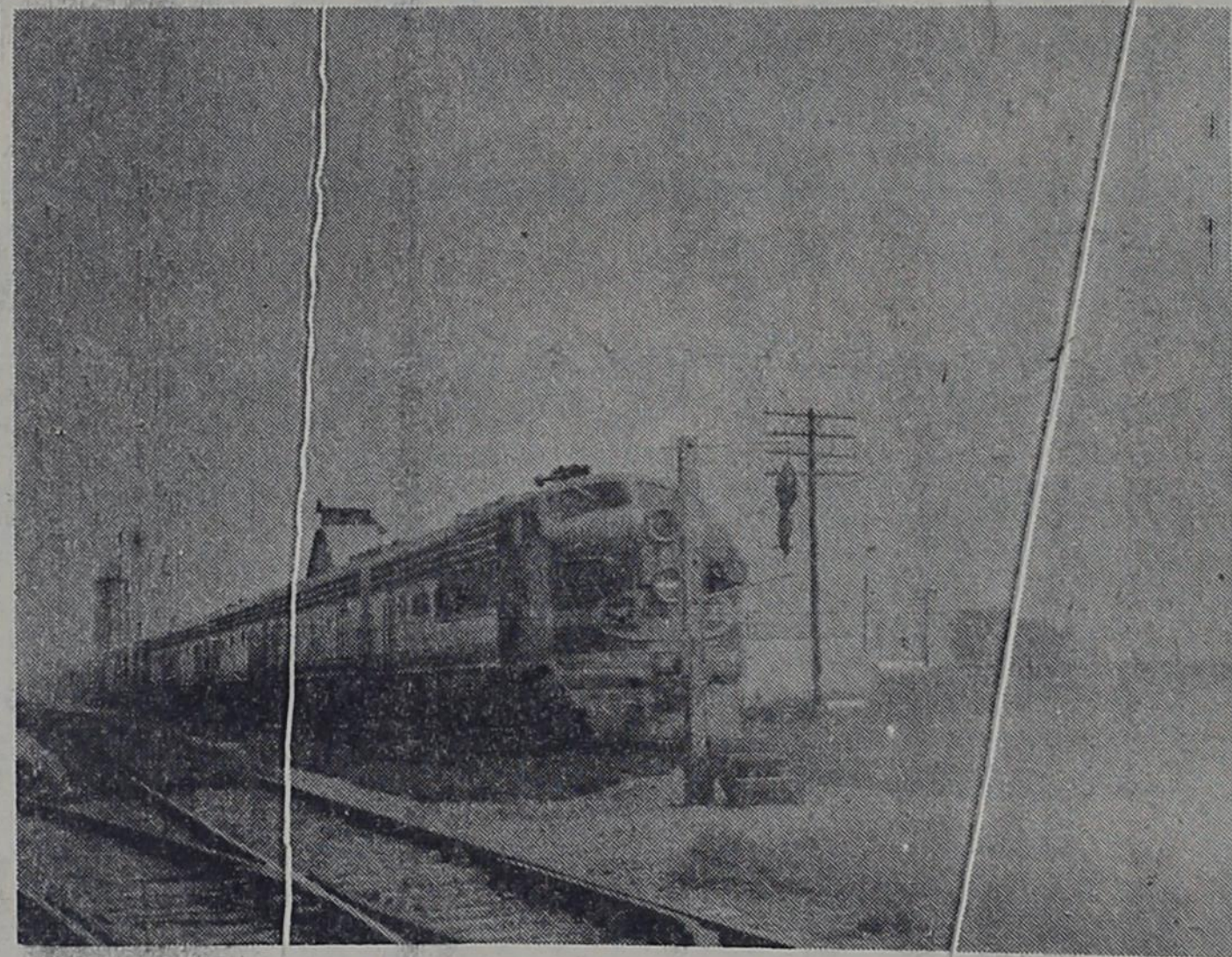
LETTERS To The Editor

Mr. Dolph Moten
Bovina Blade
Bovina, Texas
Dear Mr. Editor,

While reading your recent comments editorial-wise on the work of POAU, I felt compelled to write you to at least to let you know I disagree with you. I feel sure that this is your first contact with the work of POAU and perhaps your first realization of an encroaching violation on American freedom that POAU is attempting to fight. My own personal ideas of the possibility of a Roman Catholic president could not be stated here for there is not adequate time or space. May it be sufficient to say that any intelligent person who keeps up with current events in Latin American will know what it is to have Roman Catholics in control of governmental authority.

As for your statement of having Roman Catholic senators, why not presidents, I believe you know more of government operations than that. I believe your criticism of POAU to be unjustified, unbiased and uncalled for. The enclosed materials I refer to you for consideration of the "other side."

Sincerely,
Gene Hawkins, pastor
First Baptist Church
Matador, Texas



This approaching train is about to pick up the pouch containing mail from Bovina.

Replacement Parts? We Have 'Em!

- * Murphey Switches
- * Oil Filters
- * Spark Plugs
- * Bearings
- * Belts

WARREN AUTO SUPPLY
Highway 60
BOVINA

BIG THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU TURN THIS KEY



.. you're invited to discover the Powerful Difference in a Case-o-matic DRIVE tractor

You'll be amazed at the big power, comfort and convenience of the new Case-o-matic Drive tractor. Until you've tried it, you can't appreciate the POWERFUL difference. You'll experience a new kind of non-stop performance . . . far greater work-capacity . . . operating ease and precision you never dreamed possible.

TRY IT! In just 1-hour on your farm, you can discover how Case-o-matic Drive senses increased loads instantly . . . automatically increases pull-power up to 100% without clutching or shifting. Get your PROOF Demonstration today!

TRADE NOW AND GET OUR SPECIAL DEAL

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GET YOUR FREE RAINCOAT

It's our "thank you" for the privilege of demonstrating. Make a date now for your PROOF Demonstration.

See or call us today!

A-T Machinery Co., Inc.

1548 WALLACE

CLOVIS

Cheering Group Organized

Bovina High School Pep Squad was organized Tuesday afternoon of last week with about 50 girls present at the first meeting.

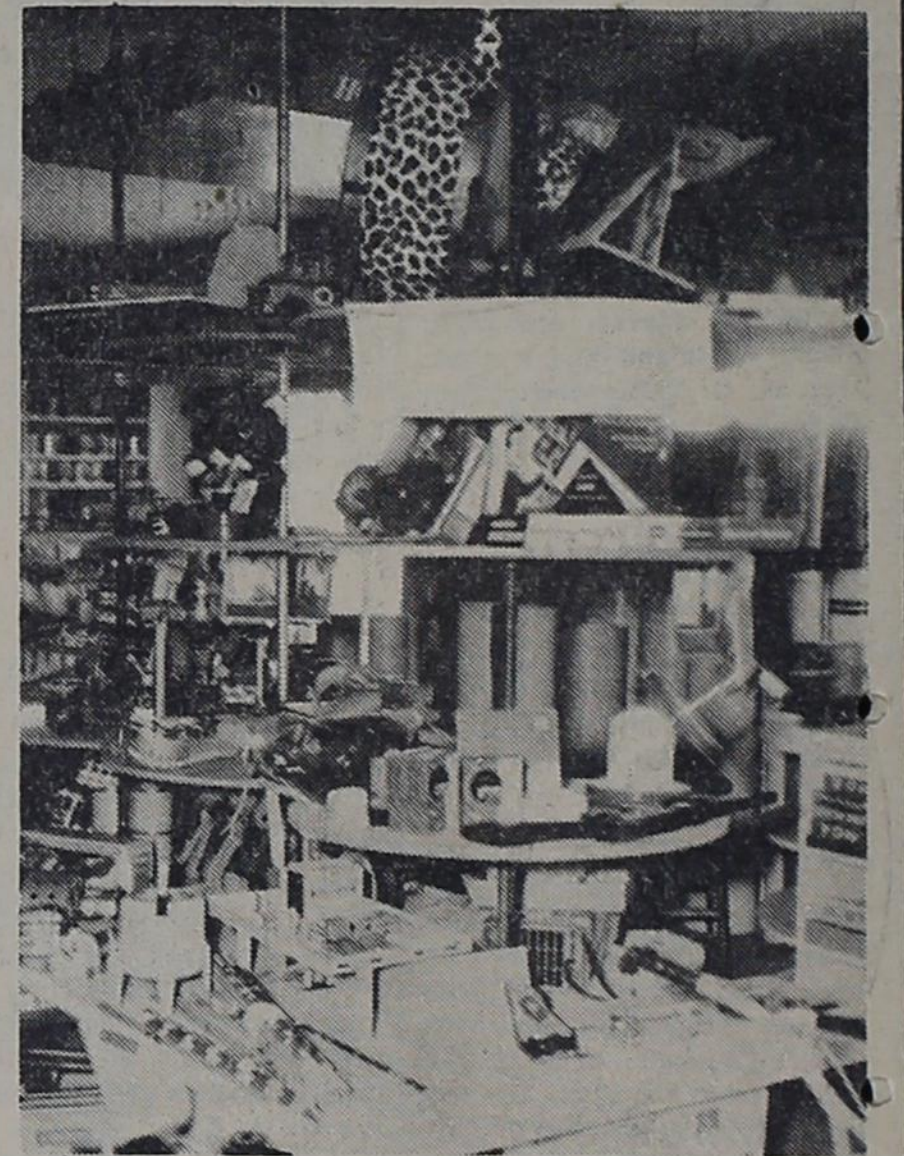
Myrna Downs was elected president and Cynthia Patterson secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Vineyard was chosen sponsor. The girls decided to have the annual bonfire and pep rally on the baseball field Thursday

night in preparation for the game with Farwell Friday night.

"From all indications we should have an exceptional pep squad this year," says Principal Roy Whisler, "and a good cheering section can mean a lot to the team."

Cheerleaders are Joy Redden, Brenda Jones, Marilyn Brahdon, Penny Lloyd, and Verna Marie Estes.

Time Now To Build Or Repair Cotton Trailers
CICERO SMITH OFFERS
*1X4's - 1X6's
*2X4's - 2X6's
*Endgate Sets And Other Trailer Hardware
*Hay Rack Loops
*Net Wire
*Bolts
*Paint
*And The Use Of Their Shop!



EVERYTHING

In This Picture

(Our Entire Toy Stock)

NOW 35% off

Examples:



Child's Guitar
Reg. \$9.95

Now \$6.48

Toy Rocket

Launcher
Reg. \$4.25

Now \$2.78



ROCKET LAUNCHER

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

Phone AD8-2671 - Bovina

SUPER SERVICE
Northside
66 Service Station
— East Highway 60 —
Phillips Products
Owned by Charles Oil Company
Winston Rountree, Mgr.
S & H Green Stamps
Double Saturdays

Phillips '66' Guaranteed
ANTI-FREEZE
New Shipment Coming
This Week. Make Plans
Now For Yours.
COMPETITIVE PRICES
CHARLES OIL CO.
"Phillips '66' Jobber"
H. J. Charles
Bovina
AD 8-4321

"BEST BUYS AT BOYETT'S IN BOVINA"

Boyett Furniture Co. in Bovina

Announces Their



At Boyett's Grand Opening Sale, You'll Find Wide Selections Of Fine Merchandise Purchased For This New Store. Shop Here Often And Especially During This Big Event.

Our Standing Policy: To Sell You Quality Furniture At Sensible Prices !

SAT. SEPT. 19th

FREE COFFEE And DONUTS

Grand Opening Special
LIVING ROOM SUITES
 Modern 2 - PC Studio Type - Foam Chair Cushions - Quality Freize
 Regular Price - 229.50
\$139 With Old Suite

Grand Opening Special
PLATFORM ROCKERS
 Combination Freize And Plastic Cover - Choice Colors
\$24
 Regular 39.50

Grand Opening Special
2 - PC NITER COUCH SUITES
 Small - Modern Living Room Sofa And Chair - Freize Cover
 Choice - Brown, Turq, Black, Red
\$69 With Trade In

Grand Opening Special
BEDROOM SUITES
 Double Dresser - Bookcase Bed
 Modern - Genuine Wood Laquer Finish
 Plate Glass Mirror - Tilting
\$129 With Old Suite

Grand Opening Special
COLUMBUS GAS RANGE
 30 Inch Large Oven - Broiler
 1960 Model - A Real Honey
\$139 With Old Stove
 Also Have Apt. Size And Full Sizes

Grand Opening Special
DINETTES
 5PC Set - 30 x 48 Table
 Modern Bronze - Choice Colors
\$54 With Trade In
 Larger Sizes At Same Low Prices !

Grand Opening Special
OCCASIONAL TABLES
 Set Of 3 - 2 Step And 2 - Tier Cocktail
 Choice Lined - Oak Mahogany
\$24
 Mar-Proof Tops !

Grand Opening Special
MODERN HIDE - A - BED
 Freize Cover - Makes Full Sized Bed - Polyfoam Cushions
\$129 With Old Suite

MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

Quality Innerspring Units - Fully Guaranteed !

This Is Our Super Grand Opening Special ! -

BUY THE MATTRESS AT FACTORY PRE - TICKETED PRICE AND GET THE MATCHING BOX - SPRING

For Only

\$1

Example : If You Select Our \$49.50 Mattress You Get The 49.50 Box Spring For \$1 Or Both For \$50.50

4 Price Ranges - From 49.50 To 79.50

GOOD USED FURNITURE

2 Pc. Living Room Suite	\$40
2 Pc. Kroeler L. R. Suite	50
Blonde 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite	49
21" Stewart-Warner TV New Picture Tube -- 1 yr. Guarantee --	85
Estate Gas Range -- Good	49
5 Pc. Dinette -- Excellent	39
New Shop-Worn Occ. Chairs	11
17" Westinghouse Console TV	65
G. E. Electric Range	75
Philco Radio-Record Player	27
Odd Modern Nite Stand	8
2 Pc. Rebuilt L. R. Suites from	69

MANY MORE ITEMS AT LOW, SENSIBLE PRICES - BEST
 Deals On Appliances, Complete House Full!
 Shop Us Before You Buy And Be Convinced

LAMPS Big Selection At Low Prices

PICTURES Priced Right Many To Choose

YES! WE HAVE TERMS NO MONEY DOWN
45 DAYS Before First Payment Due!
 DELIVERY ARRANGED ANYWHERE!

BOYETT FURNITURE CO.
 Bovina - F:WY. 60 North Side East Of Caution Light - Bovina

FREE GRAND OPENING PRIZE
 Save This Coupon - Bring With You - Drop In Box For Drawing Sat. Sept. 26th
Admiral
 TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
 Has Exclusive 5-Year Warranty On Etched Circuit Boards !

Name _____
 Address _____
 Town _____
 PH. No. _____



MISS JANET SELLS

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells of Poth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Huey Lowrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie of Friona. The wedding will take place October 10 in the Church of Christ at Stockdale. Miss Sells is a graduate of Poth High School and San Antonio Business College. She is employed by San Antonio Water Board. He is a Bovina High School graduate.

T. & C. Club With Mrs. Owens

Mrs. Don Owens was hostess to Town and Country Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Owens served pink and aqua party sandwiches, spiced cake, ice cream, tea, and candy. Attending the afternoon of social activity were Mrs. Glen Hromas, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Nicky Foster, and Mrs. Charles Embry. Mrs. Dwain Baxter was a guest.

Party Honors Twila Hutto

A birthday party honoring Twila Hutto Monday afternoon furnished an afternoon of entertainment for several youngsters. Mrs. Ed Hutto served ice cream sticks, cookies and favors to the group. Lawn games highlighted the entertainment. Attending the party were Chris and Kathy Mast, Jackie Adams, Sherry and Randy Hutto, Roxie, Beth and Nancy Hutto.

Trimbles Visit In Northwest

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimble and children recently returned from a vacation trip to northwestern states. They visited her mother, Mrs. Rose Weutzke, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Depperman, in Portland, Ore., and friends and relatives in Spokane, Wash.

More decorations for valor have been awarded, per man, to the submarine service than any other Navy branch.

NOTICE
Any New Building Requires A Permit Due To Recently - Passed Zoning Ordinance.
—City Of Bovina

Party Honors WSCS Has Jon Lin Riddle Monthly Meeting

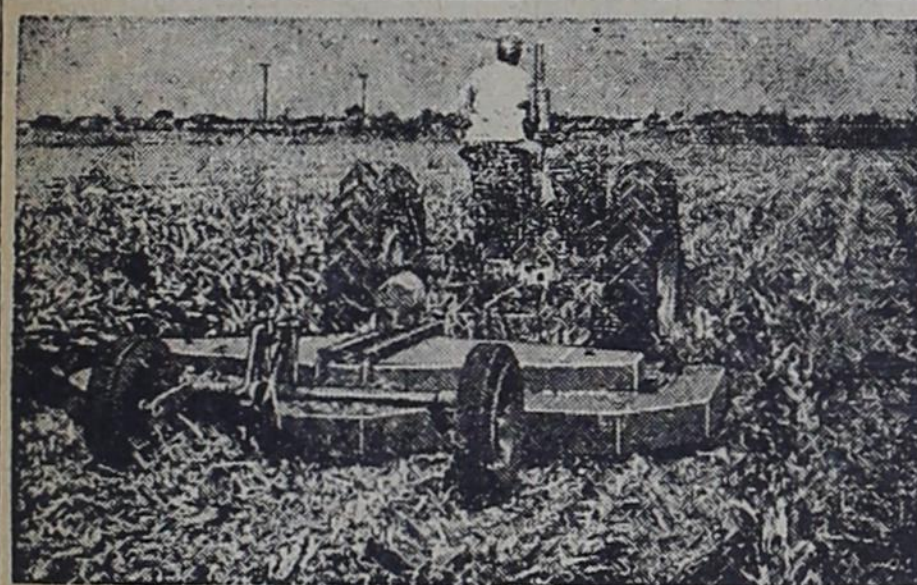
Mrs. Warren Morton presided over the monthly session of Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday. Mrs. H. L. Ivy presented the program on the WSCS Conference Minutes, and Mrs. Vernon Willard had the devotion. In a short business session plans were made for the group to go to the Wesley Community Center in Amarillo October 14, and new yearbooks were passed out. Social activity was a covered dish luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes left Friday to spend a few days in Truth or Consequences, N. M., with Mrs. Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison.

Church School Class Party

Bingo provided entertainment for several couples of the Friendship Church School class Thursday evening. Gag gifts were prizes. The party was in fellowship hall of Bovina Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clements were hosts. They served sandwiches, potato chips, doughnuts, iced tea and coffee. Joining in the fun of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. David Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, and Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens.

ASK THE FELLOW WE'VE WORKED FOR—

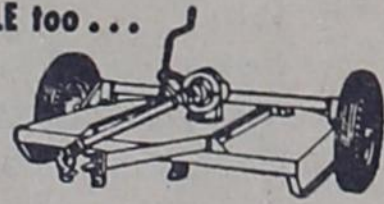
BROOKFIELD Drilling Co. — Friona — Phone 5731



NEW 4-ROW ROTOCYCLE cuts a clean 144" swath!

- 3 Overlapping Swinging Blades cut a 12 ft. swath making this the ideal cutter for cutting broadcast, row crop or pasture.
- Inset Wheels spaced for row crop cutting also permit cutting in orchards and close to fences.
- Adjustable Tongue fits different draw bar heights.
- The Large Imperial Gear Box has special front bearings lubrication system, extra large heavy-duty cut steel gears and large 2 1/2 quart oil capacity.

There's a NEW 66" ROTOCYCLE too... the IMPERIAL... converts instantly into TOW-TYPE or LIFT-TYPE



Equipped with Swinging Blades

3-WAY
Chemical Co.

Hwy. 60 — AD 8-4841

Bovina

Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-Op, But Everybody Benefits

From Grain Producers News - September Issue

Bison Wheat Recommended As a New and Strong Variety
By S. N. (Nick) Vilim

LOOK
Into Grain Handling Services Offered By Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

Let Wheat Growers In Bovina Handle Your 1959 Milo Crop.

When You Bring Your Grain Here, You'll Get Tops In Elevator Service.

You'll Get

- * Accurate Weights
- * Local Warehouse Receipts Promptly
- * Courteous Service

... And Remember, Co - Ops Return Their Profits To Their Customers.

Bring Your Milo To Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

THERE IS A growing trend for our farmers to plant some stronger wheats that will replace some of the weaker and medium strength wheats being grown at the present time on the High Plains.

Among the stronger wheats recommended are: Comanche, Ponca, Cheyenne, Bison and Aztec.

The wheat that has shown up very satisfactorily at the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Bushland, Texas, both on dry land and under limited irrigation, is BISON. Bison is a bearded, hard winter wheat. It was selected from the cross Chiefkan X Oro-Tenmarq, made at Manhattan, Kansas, in 1938. Oro-Tenmarq is a sister selection of Comanche.

Bison is closely related to Kiowa, which does not show up very well, quality-wise, in the Panhandle.

While Kiowa shows up with poor baking quality, Bison is the reverse, and shows up with a medium long to long mixing curve, and with very good baking quality.

Average yields of Bison show that it equals Kiowa and Comanche, two well established varieties, and may be expected to perform similarly in this important characteristic. Bison is a mid-tall variety. Although it is slightly taller than Comanche, it lodges less. Apparently its straw is more resilient and does not break easily. In uniform winter hardiness, it has been equal to Kiowa and Comanche and better than Concho and Ponca. It does not shatter readily, but threshes easily.

Bison's superior characteristics are: high yield, good test weight, stinking smut (bunt) resistance, stiff straw, tolerance to wheat-streak mosaic, and good milling and baking properties. Bison wheat has been shown similar to Kiowa in all characteristics reported so far, but its flour has a longer mixing time. It also has other desirable milling and baking properties required of a good quality bread wheat. Bison's water absorption requirement is high and equal to Comanche and Ponca, and greater than that of Pawnee, Wichita and Triumph. Bison has a medium-long mixing time, good mixing tolerance and stable dough properties during fermentation. It is similar to Comanche and Ponca in these respects. It usually requires 50 to 75 per cent more mixing than Pawnee, Wichita, Triumph, or Kiowa.

Loaf volume potentialities of Bison equal those of the best hard winter wheats. Bison is superior to Kiowa in that it has a longer mixing time, better mixing tolerance, better crumb grain, and resists adverse effects of high temperature and low humidity during the fruiting period in the field.

Bison should help to fill our need for a strong type wheat variety, and it would be well for our farmers to investigate its potentialities with County Agents, Extension Agents and the Experimental Station at Bushland, Texas.

Seed of the Bison variety is available, and it would be well to try it at planting time this fall. If planted under irrigation, a carefully controlled and limited irrigation will give it a chance to preserve the good baking qualities.

Federally Licensed And Bonded

Bovina Wheat Growers Has Bison Wheat Seed As Well As Many Other Varieties.

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

"We Serve To Serve Again"

Jim Russell, Manager

AD8-2691

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

PARENTS VISIT
Recent visitors in the Bobby Willis home were his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Willis of Athens. They arrived on Monday and remained until Wednesday.

Mr. And Mrs. Robards Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. J. W. ROBARDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robards celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon. Open house from two to five was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson. Children present for the celebration were Mrs. Gene Macy and Mrs. Zelbert Rury of Clovis; Mrs. Eddie Schuelock, Amarillo; Mrs. Irene Wyly and Mrs. Ross Terry, Friona; Mrs. George Livings, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robards, Winfred Robards, and Miss Margaret Robards, Lubbock; Mrs. Bob Johnston and Mrs. Charles Jefferson, Bovina. Guests attending were R. T. Harbour, George McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Estes, Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mrs. Della Ezell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Rita Caldwell.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack Martin, Earth; Kenneth Houlette, Friona; Mrs. Rosa Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robards, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe White, Friona; Mrs. Dorothy Turner, Muleshoe; Mrs. Jimmy Evans, Clovis; Rudella Hartwell, Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anthony, Clovis.

Traditional wedding cake and punch was served to the guests.

Husband to wife: If we continue to save at our present rate—at retirement we'll owe two million dollars.

Kirkpatrick Re-elected President

Baptist Brotherhood had a barbecue supper at the regular meeting last Monday night. Speaker for the evening was Bro. Wayne Perry of Sudan who spoke on the topic "The Man of the Hour Is You."

After the program, election of officers was conducted. J. D. Kirkpatrick was re-elected president; Leslie McCain, songleader; T. C. Wiseman, secretary-treasurer; Ed Hutto, social chairman; Lawrence Jamerson, enlistment chairman; Grady Sorley, program chairman; Floyd Damron, activity chairman and Ronnie Glasscock, pianist. Twenty-two men were present.

Study Club Begins Year

Bovina Womans Study club opened a new year with a coffee at the clubhouse Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Billie Sudderth served coffee, tea and doughnuts.

Mrs. Amos Shockley, new president, made a welcome speech and recognized new members, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Leroy Berggren and Mrs. C. P. Warren. Mrs. Clarence Jones distributed yearbooks.

Present were Mrs. Joe M. Brown, Mrs. Cecil Berry, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Regan Looney, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. A. B. Wilkerson, Mrs. Bob Willis, Mrs. Amos Steelman, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Lee Sudderth, and the hostesses.

Thrifty Club With Mrs. Bandy

Mrs. G. A. Bandy was hostess to a regular meeting of Bovina Thrifty Club Wednesday of last week. Members did handwork. In a business session, they voted to change meeting time to second and fourth Mondays of each month at 2 p. m.

Present at the Wednesday session were Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Dollie Williams, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be in home of Mrs. Bradshaw.

Youngsters Class Skates In Clovis

Hillcrest Skating rink of Clovis provided entertainment for the Early Bird Sunday School class from First Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobby Englant served party sandwiches and punch before the youngsters went skating.

Attending were Pam Webb, Sherry Hutto, Carol Mast, Roxie Hutto, Janice Morton, Doris Corn, Sharon Cisco, Brenda Forzeman, Gail Boyd, Janie Hawkins, Martha Adams, Carol Kirkpatrick, Debra Kirkpatrick, Davela Edens, Carol Jamerson, Lanell Christian, Twila Hutto, Beth Hutto, Diane Stowers, Chris Mast, Kathy Mast, Dala Blyd, Rosemarie Denny, Sherrel Lane, Celia Denny, Karen Beauchamp and Buzzy Mast.

Furnishing transportation for the group were Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Art Mast and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd.

TESTED!
Supp-hose
"MOJUD"



the sheer all-nylon support stocking for every woman on her feet a lot!

Fashionable Supp-hose is like no other stocking you've worn, designed to give gentle, soothing support without using rubber! Try a pair of sheer Supp-hose and see how good you feel, how good your legs look! Costs just one third the price you'd expect to pay... **only \$4.95** pair

WILLIAMS Mercantile Co.
"Pioneers in Bovina"
Special
Thur - Fri - Sat.
All Ladies' Purses
1/2 Price

Artistic Hairstyle Salon

"fall"

SPECIAL Breck

Permanents - 2 For Price Of 1
Bring A Friend You Both Save
Offer Ends September 26

ARTISTIC HAIRSTYLE SALON
BOVINA
HEAD 8 - 2742
LOIS SPARKS JUANITA HASTINGS DORATHY SMITH

STOP SWAP Firestone

BLACKWALLS or WHITEWALLS \$15.95 Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

Your Choice... **15**

Paul Jones Texaco Service Station

Hwy. 60 —Bovina— AD 8-4331

Thursday - Friday - Saturday, Sept. 17-18-19

INDIAN SUMMER SALE!

White Swan
INSTANT COFFEE 2 ozs 33¢

Kimbell
OLEO 2 Lb. 35¢

We're Scalping Prices

Frozen Foods

SPARETIME
Chicken - Turkey - Beef
Pot Pies Each 19¢

PATIO
Tamales Pkg. 43¢

Glacier Club Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 59¢

Borden's CHEESE SPREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Box 69¢	FRESH FRUITS TOKAY Grapes Lb 17¢ Bartlett Pears Lb 15¢ Sunkist Valencia Oranges 2 Lbs. 25¢	White Swan TEA 1/2 Lb. 59¢ Good Rich Elberta Peaches 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1
---	---	---

WILDERNESS PIE Mix Blackberry Strawberry Blueberry 39¢ Can	Northern Napkins 2 80ct. Boxes 25¢ Borden's Instant 8 Servings Whipped Potatoes 35¢ Betty Crocker Softasilk Cake Flour 2 Lbs. 49¢ Redwood Luncheon Loaf 12 Oz. Tin 35¢
---	---

Longhorn Picnic **HAMS Lb 33¢**

Heart O' Texas FRESH DRESSED GRADE A 2 lb. sue. **59¢** each

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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

FRONTIER SALES STAMP

SUPER SAVEWAY

BOVINA PH. AD 8-2811
—OPEN SUNDAYS—

Two Mustangs Named Players Of The Week

Jon Lin Riddle, who returned an intercepted pass 45 yards for a Mustang touchdown, and Jackie Turner, 145-pound junior end who threw key blocks in both scoring plays and played well on defense, were named outstanding Bovina back and lineman respectively after the

Farwell contest. Riddle, a 135-pound letterman, accounted for 73 of the 198 yards the Mustangs mustered against the Steers. In addition to the interception run, he made runs of nine, six, four, and two-yards. Turner, also a letterman from

last year's squad, received the honor largely as a result of his defensive work. His offensive work was also praised, especially in the two Bovina scoring plays. An outstanding back and lineman will be chosen after each of the remaining games.

Board Orders Annual Audit

In regular meeting Monday night, Bovina School Board voted to employ E. T. Cummins,

public accountant from Canyon, for annual school account audit. Cummins has audited these accounts for the past two years for Bovina Schools.

Horse Killed

A quarterhorse mare, valued at \$500, was killed Friday on Robert Read's farm.

The mare's throat was cut on the tin roof of a shed that extended into the lot where the mare was kept with Read's other horses. Apparently the mare pushed against the extended roof and whirled slashing her throat.

The mare was owned by Read and Marion Cars on.

Other business include, approving minutes for previous meetings and paying current bills for August. There was some discussion of the damage suffered by the school building from the flooding of the boiler room during the summer. Warren Morton, superintendent, reported nearly all of the damage had been repaired or would be in the near future.

PLATINUM METALS
The main markets for the platinum group metals are in the chemical, electrical, dental and jewelry fields.

Steers Game

(Continued from page 1)

Clayton got away a punt for 27 yards. Farwell quickly made a first down with Huggins and Lovelace carrying the mail. The Steers were then forced to punt from their own 23.

At this point of the game, Roger Ezell, 190 junior half-back, brought the crowd to its feet with a 60 yard run for the first Mustang score. He broke through into the secondary where excellent down-field blocking sprung him into the clear. A Farwell tackler challenged but Ezell out-distanced him and went over standing up.

Try for extra point was no good and the score stood, 19-6. John Sikes executed an on-sides kick that was covered by Jimmy Wright on Farwell's 44 shortly before the first half ended.

The two teams came back after the half to battle on more even terms through most of the second half.

The Mustangs kicked and forced the Steers to punt. Operating near the mid-field stripe, the Mustangs pushed for a first down before losing the ball on a fumble. Farwell's Scotty Turner covered the miscue. On the next play, a Steer handoff went astray and John Lorenz covered it for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs again lined up in punt formation on their own 39 but a bad snap from center fell at Clayton's feet and he was unable to carry the ball past the line of scrimmage. The Steers took over and quickly fired up their passing attack.

Two long gainers, carried the Steers across the double stripe and Huggins ran for the extra points making the score 27-6.

The Mustangs took the kick and drove for a first down before losing the ball on a fumble.

Shortly after the beginning of the final period, Jon Lin Riddle intercepted a Farwell pass near mid-field and followed key blocks through practically the entire Farwell team for the second Bovina touchdown. Riddle took the ball on the run and squirmed, darted and plowed through Farwell defenders. The extra point try again failed.

Farwell again used their passing attack to strafe the Mustangs and score the final touchdown. Three aeriels covered 60 yards. Huggins ran for the extra points.

Reserves took over and battled on even terms until the finish. The game was closer than the score indicates. The Mustangs made more yards on the ground than did Farwell (198-179) but the Steers' 93 yards passing, gave them the margin in total offense--272-208.

Farwell made 10 first downs to Bovina's eight. Farwell attempted 10 passes and completed five. The Mustangs completed one of eight for 10 yards.

The game was slowed by frequent penalties. Farwell paid 145 yards for rule infractions, while Bovina was close behind with 95 yards in penalties.

Farwell, a Class A team, took a 24-6 win from Friona last week. Bovina is in Class B. Bovina meets Whitharral here Friday night Sept. 18.

WANT ADS

WANTED--2 good reliable automobile salesmen. If interested write giving experience and references to Sales Department, Friona Motors, Friona, Texas. 5-tfn

FOR SALE--2 row International binder; 2 row Moline corn picker; John Deere broadcast binder. All in excellent condition. W. H. Awtrey 3 mi. east 1 north Hub, Phone Hub 2699. 13-whk

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

\$15.00 REWARD to the finder of my dog, Lost, a light brown, short haired female dog, July 25 at Fifth and Main, Friona. She is 9 years old, has bad teeth, weighs between 20 and 25 pounds and answers to the name of "Ginger." Finder contact W. W. Wheeler, 3105 Washington, Amarillo. 11-6tp

BAND INSTRUMENTS
PIANOS
TED RAVEN Music Shoppe
405 East 6th -- Clovis 11-5tc

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
wanted. We'll get THE buyer.
C. R. Elliott
REAL ESTATE
Bovina
AD 8-2382 11-tfnc

MANURE FOR SALE
\$1.00 a Ton
Triplett Feeding Co.
Day, phone AD 8-2711
Night, phone AD 8-2581
Bovina 11-tfnc

FOR SALE--Horse trailer
with coil spring axle. Buck Fallwell, 3 miles south Hub. 12-2tc

WANTED--\$250.00 at 6%. Prospectus--Conferences. Fin. Statements available. Write E. E. Hamilton, Grace Methodist Church, Alamogordo, New Mexico. 11-3tc

WATCH BANDS FOR SALE.
LARGE SELECTION, PRICES REDUCED. FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT. LOU MAROT, STATE HIGHWAY 86, Bovina. 11-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
To our many friends, we extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your tremendous help and comfort at the time of the death of our loved one. May God bless you.
The Family of Rush Looney 13-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors who honored us with their kindnesses at the time of the death of our husband and father. You'll never know how much it meant to us. God bless you.
Mrs. W. C. Newbrough and Girls 13-1tc

FOR SALE--Windmill tower.
Cheap. Ph. AD 8-2641 13-2tc

FOR SALE
Two nice business buildings well located, rented and bringing in an attractive return on investment. Good terms can be arranged.
SEE OR CALL
O. W. RHINEHART
AD 8-2081
BOVINA, TEXAS 13-tfnc

HASTINGS ELECTRIC
GUARANTEED
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
DEAN HASTINGS
AD 8-4372

FOR SALE--Pure Crockett
wheat seed. One year from registered. Grown on new ground. Also have wheat drill in good condition. Frank Smith, Bovina. 11-3tc

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS, FAST SERVICE, REASONABLE PRICES. LOU MAROT, STATE HIGHWAY 86, BOVINA. AD 8-4292. 11-tfnc



"LET'S GO, MUSTANGS"--Bovina High cheerleaders are caught enthusiastically leading a cheer during Friday night Bovina-Farwell football game.

Public relations is the most dynamic force in industry today, but industry does not know how to use it.
--Bernard Reelin

LOST -- Sorrell horse, weighing about 1100 pounds. John Renner, Ph. Hub 2423. 13-3tc

FOR SALE--Tall International
corn binder in good condition. R. D. Garrett, Route 2, Friona, Rhea Community. 13-3tc

SALE

Franciscan
Earthen Ware
Starter Sets
Regularly \$12.95
\$16.95
September 21-Oct. 3
All Patterns
Allen's Jewelry
--Friona--

Whittlin'
(Continued from page 1)

start making plans now and pull off Bovina's first annual celebration--other than the Fourth of July--in 1960. It wouldn't cost much if you figure that a lot of work isn't cost. Let's think about it.

Mrs. Lloyd Killough's brother and wife from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purvis, visited with the Killoughs recently. Also, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lowrance from Hobbs, N. M., were recent guests in the Killough home.

Co-op Receives First Milo

Marion Carson brought the first load of 1959 milo to Bovina Wheat Growers Tuesday noon.

Milo tested 15 per cent moisture. Carson was paid a premium of 15 cents per hundred weight, according to Jim Russell, Wheat Growers manager. The load weighed 15,000 pounds.

Now Serving --
Fine Mexican Food
From 5 To 10 P. M. Daily
Quality Sea Food
Tuesday And Friday 1/2 Fried 75c
Evening Special ... Chicken
KESNER CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kesner
Highway 60 Bovina

Cut your ENGINE OVERHAUL Costs in Half!
with
GULF GULFTANE
LP-GAS BUTANE PROPANE
Clean-burning Gulftane slashes maintenance costs to the bone. Here's why: It keeps tractor engines efficient and clean year after year... engines last longer. Actually cuts overhaul costs up to 50%! And you use less oil and save on spark plugs, too.
Powerful Gulftane delivers more pulling power and higher speeds. Result? You farm faster!
Economical Gulftane cuts fuel costs. Just compare Gulftane with other fuels. You'll find that this one convenient fuel can be used for scores of farm and home uses at savings that will surprise you.
Cut Your Tractor Bills to the Bone with this Modern Fuel! Call or Stop in today!
Phone AD 8-2271
BONDS OIL CO.
--BOVINA--

EXPERT REPAIR
on
Cars - Trucks - Pickups
Tractors - Irrigation Motors
--Official Inspection Station--
H & M GARAGE
Phone AD 13-2041 GRADY HALL Bovina

REPAIR! REMODEL!
Nothing Down -- 60 Months To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies
Bicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY
Phone AD 8-2671 Bovina

To Be Assured Of The Best Planting Seed Next Spring.
BOOK YOUR ORDER NOW!

Hammonds Seed Service
J.T. Hammonds
Bovina AD 8-4541
More Farmers Plant DeKalb Hybrid Sorghum Than Any Other Brand

Bovina Farm Chemical
Fertilizers - Insecticides
-REMEMBER - We Meet Competition Wherever It Goes!
Amalie Oils Wix Filters
Ful-O-Pep Batteries

LIONS CLUB
BENEFIT SALE
BROOMS MADE BY THE BLIND
Truck Will BE in Bovina SEPT. 18

1. Dish Cloths (5 per pkg.)	\$1.00
2. Ironing Board Cover	1.50
3. Ironing Board Pad	1.50
4. Damp-N. Iron Bag	.75
5. Pot Holder	.25
6. Dust Cloth	.25
7. Lint Brush	1.00
8. Skirt Hanger	1.00
9. Lawn Rake	1.75
10. Litter Bag	.75
11. Warehouse Mop	1.50
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14. 14" Dust Mop (household)	2.00
15. 28" Dust Mop (commercial)	4.50
16. 24-oz. Mop Head	1.50
17. Warehouse Broom	2.00
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19. Toy Broom	.50
20. Whisk Broom	.75
21. Double Duty Broom	3.00
22. Rubber Door Mat No. 1	2.00
23. Rubber Door Mat No. 2	2.75
24. Rubber Door Mat No. 3	4.50
25. Special order Rubber Door Mat, per sq. ft.	.90
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27. 24" Garage Brush	4.00
28. 18" Floor Brush	4.25
29. 24" Floor Brush	5.25

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Expect 35 - 40,000 Bale Cotton Crop

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

It's happening again. Parmer County, and a good part of the cotton-growing irrigated Plains along with it, is back in the "every other year" cycle. Rather, it would be more accurate to say that we're still in it, as records show we haven't been out.

Farmers started getting really serious about raising cotton in the Parmer County area along about 1953. Since that time, a remarkable pattern has been established that has resulted in one good year followed by one bad year. At several times farm observers have felt the chain was about to be broken, but has persisted. At this mid-September writing, it appears almost certain that the hex isn't licked yet, and that this will be another poor year for growing cotton.

Back in 1954, when area cotton growers first came in for acreage controls, a tide of conviction swept the newly ir-

rigated farms that cotton was the "it" crop for making money. In spite of having had little or no experience with raising cotton under irrigation (at least in Parmer County), farmers that year piled up a prodigious crop. The yields, quality, and prices were all good. Cotton was the word on the lips of every farmer.

The next year brought a change in the thinking of many persons. An early freeze and cool fall nipped in the bud what farmers felt sure was another bumper crop. They had made one of the most common, and most fatal mistakes of Plains cotton farming: pushing the crop along to maximum growth and fruiting by excessive irrigation and fertilization.

They found out that High Plains weather must be reckoned with, and that the hazards of farming had not been removed by the coming of irrigation, commercial fertilization, and efficient insect control. Weather is as much a part-

ner as any of these. And so, 1955 was marked off as a poor year for growing cotton.

Was 1955 "normal" or "abnormal"? Most farmers couldn't decide for themselves, but since the price of grain sorghums was declining rapidly, it didn't make much difference anyway. Cotton was being grown under restrictions, and everybody got and planted as much as they could. It still looked like a good money crop, with just a little bit of luck. Sure enough, good times returned for the Plains cotton farmer in 1956. The cotton got off to a good start in the spring, grew well through the summer, and the fall was sunny and warm—ideal for maturing cotton. Parmer County area farmers produced a record crop in every respect that year.

Both yields and quality were high, and the price of cotton has remained relatively stable, so money was back in the jeans of the cotton growers' pockets. It began to soak in on area farmers that they were caught in some sort of cycle when, in 1957, the fall turned wet and cold, and put the damper on what farmers had thought would be an excellent crop. During 1957 farmers found out that producing lint is one thing and producing cotton that is of acceptable quality is another thing. The crop that year topped 50,000 bales, but the money received for it went way, way down.

Wasty, bawky, and other rock-bottom classifications showed up all over the growing area, and, for many growers, left a bitter taste indeed. The good years of 1954 and 1956 seemed a long way off—1957 was a

stinker.

By this time farmers had begun to sense that they could look forward to or watch out for—as the case might be—both good times and bad on alternating years. So, they planted the 1958 crop wondering just what would come to pass, but, of course, hoping for the best.

The cycle held true to form and 1958 was a banner year for the cotton growers. In fact, it set new records of yields, quality, and profits.

Farmers know that the spell will some day be broken, and following a good season, they naturally hope that the next year will be the year to see the break. So, last year they began thinking about 1959. Will it be another flop?

This spring, many felt that at last the time for a change had come. Cotton was planted earlier than even in the good years of 1958 and 1956—most of it in the first few days of May. It got up well and was off to a good start. Surely the worm had turned.

Then, two-faced Mother Nature showed she hadn't changed her mind. Hail and hard rains in a barrage never before seen pelleted the tender young crop. Rains fell often enough to prevent quick re-planting. Stands that were completely wiped out were eventually replanted, but many that partially survived the volley from the skies were allowed to remain by farmers who, anxious about the calendar (it was getting late in May) thought that a poor early stand would be better than a good late one.

Considerable acreage—perhaps 10,000 acres—was aban-

doned entirely and replanted to grain sorghum or left idle. Probably half of the 43,000-acre crop was planted late, some of it into June.

June cotton plantings on the Plains are strictly gambles, and the odds are heavily in favor of losing rather than winning. It's an uphill battle with the calendar all the way, and only under rare conditions can the crop be expected to make much. Farmers call their June cotton "miracle cotton." They say it'll be a miracle if it makes anything.

As a matter of fact, miracle is a word that could be used to describe the state of the crop at this moment. It would take a miracle for it to be a good one. That miracle would involve such things as a November 1 first frost date, warm, sunny skies, and balmy nights. Nobody expects that, but even if such a rare event should come to pass, the crop would not equal last year's. There's just not enough of it left to do the job.

County Agent Joe Jones is anticipating 40,000 bales for the county. He adds thoughtfully, "But if we don't get two or three more weeks of good growing weather we won't do any good at all."

Plains Cotton Growers at Lubbock, which almost hit the button on the Plains-wide yield forecast last year, figures Parmer County will gin only 35,000 bales this year.

The 35,000 estimate is considered by almost everyone locally as entirely too low, but they can't help but wince at the way the thermometer has been behaving in just the past week. It has been into the low 40's on three mornings in a row, and there even have been some reports of very light "touches" of frost in the central part of the county.

If the end of the growing season is really this close, then it will indeed be a tough year for the Parmer County area cotton grower. Normal frost date is around the 10th of October. With cotton a full month behind in development, if the freeze is moved up two weeks or even one, it could prove extremely damaging.

The cotton is still fruiting and tender, and so even insect damage is continuing into September. Agent Jones this week reported that late cotton definitely is threatened with bollworms, and suggests that farmers keep a close eye on this problem. In cases where, in the mind of the farmer, control measures are justified from a standpoint of economics, they should be applied, he feels.

Table with 2 columns: COUNTY and (BALES). Lists counties like Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry, Yoakum, and a TOTAL of 1,775,000.

WELL DRILLING STATISTICS FOR JULY

During the month of July, 78 new wells were drilled and registered with the District office; 15 replacement wells were drilled; and 2 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. 70 permits were issued by the County Committees.

The permits issued and wells completed for July follow by counties:

Table with 5 columns: County, Permits Issued, New Wells Drilled, Replacement Wells, Dry Holes Drilled. Lists counties from Armstrong to Randall and a TOTALS row.

Table with 7 columns: County, Farms Irrig., Total Acres Irrig., Mls. of Undg. Pipe, Irrig. Wells, Rechg. Wells, Acres of Irrigated Crops (Sorghum, Wheat, Others). Lists counties from Armstrong to Randall and a TOTALS row.

NOTE: Increase in number of irrigation wells, as shown for most counties in the High Plains Water District from June 1958 to June 1959, do not correspond to records furnished with the District.

Bureau Plans 1-Day Drive For Members

Parmer County Farm Bureau is planning to compress its annual membership campaign into one day. The special day will be September 28. The date was selected at a board of directors

meeting at Friona last week.

Roy V. Miller, president, indicates that it is the Bureau's hope to pick up from 40 to 50 members in that day.

The farm organization leaders also voted to sponsor safety demonstrations at Friona and Lazbuddie schools this week. The directors are urging

county sheep raisers to vote "no" on the wool checkoff referendum.

The county convention will be in Bovina this year, and will be Thursday, October 8 at the school.

It's time enough to say it when you know it to be true.

Our Congratulations To LESTER NORTON

On Being Named Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year. We Are Proud To Have Him And His Associates On Our List Of Customers!

SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS HENDERSON Grain & Seed Co., Inc. IV 6-3473 Purina Feeds Farwell

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Parmer County Commissioner's Court will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 1960 county budget at 2:00 p. m. on Monday, September 28, 1959, in the County Court Room in the Court House in Farwell, Texas. All interested parties are invited to be present. Loyde A. Brewer, County Judge, Parmer County, Texas 50-2tc

DIVIDENDS TO PARMER COUNTY POLICYHOLDERS IN SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY IN AUGUST AMOUNTED TO \$1,710.46

TOTAL SINCE JANUARY 1st ---- \$14,205.29

It PAYS to belong to Farm Bureau !!

RAYMOND EULER, Service Agent -- Friona Phone 3521

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



NEWS



"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, September 16, 1959

This week we want to say "thank you" to the Friona Volunteer Fire Department for a job well done during Maize Days. They probably felt more like a volunteer department than a fire department. Think what Maize Days would have been sans the fire boys. They put up the banners, did police duty, cleaned up, served the barbecue, then did more clean up work and took down the banners. All this was gratis, of course. Friona folks are proud of their fire boys and rightly so.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Talley are off for parts unknown for a couple of weeks real vacation. Mrs. Carrie Lillard is staying with Rex and Pattison while their parents are away.

Oldsmobile's new Roto-Matic power steering is a revolutionary advancement in handling ease. You'll never know what you are missing until you try it. Take a demonstration drive now and discover the big difference.

We couldn't keep from wondering if J. T. Gee drew a sigh of relief or regret as the big Maize Days parade passed by. This is, probably, the first parade Friona has ever had without an FFA float built under Mr. Gee's supervision. We are sure Mr. Gee enjoyed the FFA float built by the new agriculture teacher, Mr. J. C. Lane, and his boys.

Big trucks--little trucks--International trucks cost least to own and are priced right, too. You'll never drive a bet-

ter truck bargain. See them at the Parmer County Implement Company--your International dealer.

Homer Lindeman took his family to Dallas Saturday to stay for a few days with his mother-in-law. Joy, Homer's wife, has been feeling under the weather lately and thinks a trip home is a wonderful "pepper-upper."

See the world's biggest self-propelled combine--14 foot, 16 foot and 18 foot platform--46 inch cylinder with separating area of 5890 square inches and an 80 horsepower motor. This combine will take care of all your harvesting.

Any wife with an inferiority complex can cure it quick by being sick in bed for a day while her husband manages the household and the children.

Bar none the new McCormick baler is the greatest twine tie baler ever built. Every feature you demand in a low-cost baler, capacity, dependability, easy adjustment, ruggedness. All the features you've asked for. See this new baler soon.

After last weekend all Friona folks know Parmer County raises fine Maize, but peppers also grow well here. Bruce Parr brought in some of the finest, biggest, thick-skinned sweet bell peppers that we've ever seen.

Farm equipment is our business and we enjoy helping you get the most out of yours. If it is parts you need, we've got them. If you are thinking about a new tractor,

we can help you there, too. Why not stop in the next time you are in town and let's talk farm equipment?

Company at the Tom Pruett home this week is Pruett's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pruett from Snyder, Okla.

There are six Farmall power sizes--10 to 65 horsepower--models and options unlimited! There are seven International tractor power sizes--10 to 82 horsepower. There's an IH tractor to suit you every farming job. Let's talk tractors.

No one we know enjoys scrubbing woodwork--especially kitchen cabinets. When you must scrub kitchen cabinets, try using a toothbrush on the hardware--handles and hinges.

The new Eversman farm leveler is longer, heavier, stronger, yet built to sell at a reduced price. All Eversman Automatic Levelers are built of the finest materials obtainable and combine many engineering principles that are exclusive with Eversman. See these levelers at the Parmer County Implement Company.

"Helping Rural Youth Choose Careers" is a new booklet published by the USDA Extension Service that every farm boy and his parents should read. This booklet discusses opportunities open to young people in fields related to agriculture. Ask your county agent for this new booklet.

POWER LINE TO PROSPERITY



The Electric Cooperative borrowed money at interest to build the rural electric system that serves people who couldn't get electricity any other way. Locally owned--business managed--tax paying--the Electric Cooperative is owned and operated by the people it serves and has brought nothing but good to rural Texas.

Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

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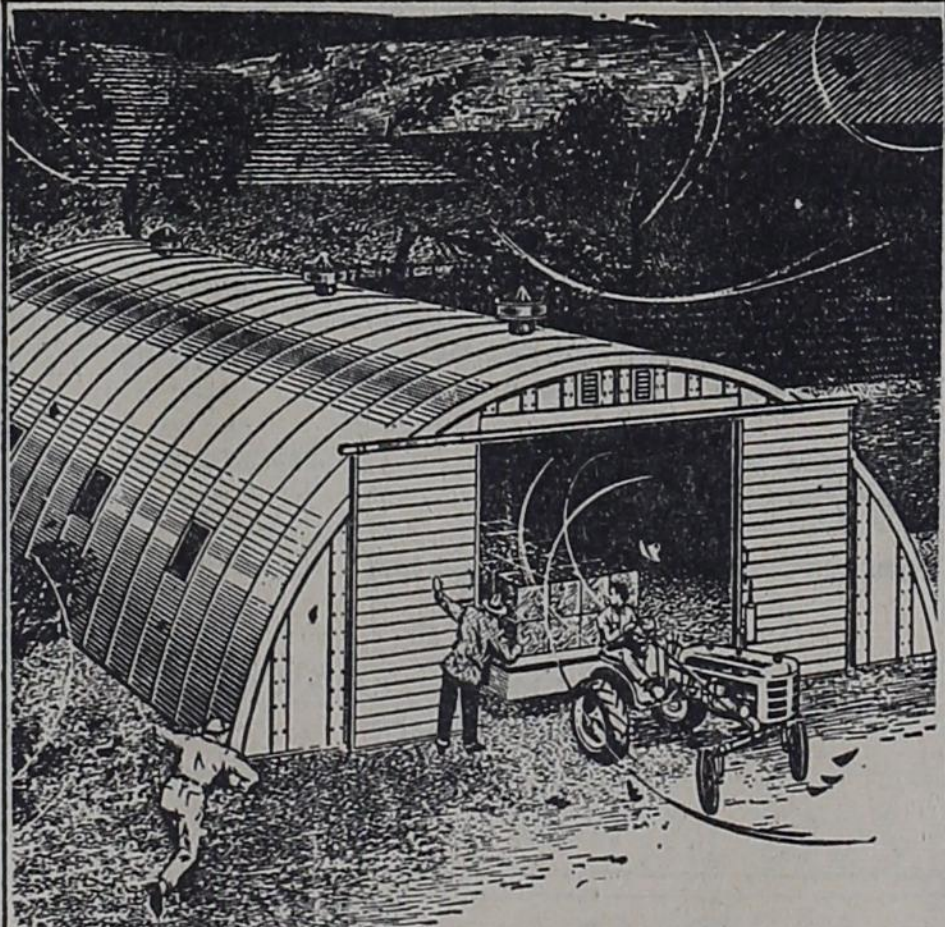
CANDY BARS Home Permanent All Kinds 10-5c Bars 39c TONI \$2.19 Size... \$1.60

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See us for all the facts on LOK-RIB Steel Buildings.

Sneed Supply Co., Inc. PHONE 4170 MULESHOE

Advertisement for Parmer County Pump Company featuring illustrations of a person working on a machine. Text includes: See Stan for Precision Machine Work or your needs on GEAR HEAD REPAIR DRILLING B-J PUMPS Parmer County Pump Company -FRIONA-

SCD Tour, Banquet Draws Good Crowd

The annual tour and banquet of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District was held last Tuesday.

The tour began at the Hub Community Center and visited the farms of Truitt Johnson, Weldon Fulghum, Archie McCutchan, Wayne Garth, Walt Mabry and A. L. Black. Various phases of soil and water conservation, feeding operations and variety demonstrations were shown.

That night a good crowd gathered at the Farwell School cafeteria for the banquet. After dinner, entertainment consisted of two songs by Bill Wooley and then several numbers by Larry

Treider and band.

An award for "Outstanding Conservation Farmer" was presented to Lester Norton of Farwell by Jim Terrell. Awards and checks for the county essay contest winners were presented to the following students by Roy Crawford, vocational agriculture teacher from Bovina:

First place went to Margaret Ann Eggers of Lazbuddie; second place to Don Crume of Farwell; third place to Pat Cranfill of Friona and fourth to Pat Hart of Bovina.

Guest speaker, Joe Jones, told of his trip to Italy for the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. He showed slides of

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If your family has grown tired of okra served in the conventional ways, you might like to try a combination we ran onto recently that we'd never seen or heard of before but liked very much.

Like most other cooks, this one likes to try something different once in awhile, so combined okra and tuna fish. Think the proportions were about two parts okra to one of tuna. The okra was salted, rolled in meal and placed in a frying pan. Then when the okra was almost brown enough to serve the tuna was stirred in and heated. It really made a tasty dish and can be prepared in a short time.

Our oven meal this week features baked fish fillets with wine, potatoes with onion-cheese sauce, corn and tomatoe casserole, pineapple cottage pudding and palm springs salad.

Procedure: Place fish in shallow open pan on lower rack. Place potatoes on the lower rack, uncovered. Place corn and tomatoe casserole, uncovered on the upper rack. Place pudding on the upper rack. Make salad in the morning or night before. Just before serving unroll and garnish.

BAKED FISH FILLETS WITH WINE:

- 6 fish fillets
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 3 tomatoes, sliced
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup mushroom soup
- 1 cup grated cheese

Trim fish, if necessary. Season and place in a shallow well oiled baking dish with onion and tomato slices on top. Combine wine and soup and pour over fish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

POTATOES WITH ONION-CHEESE SAUCE

- 6 potatoes, peeled and diced
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 small onions, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1/3 cup grated cheese

Cook potatoes until just tender. Drain and place in an oiled baking dish. Cook onions in butter until clear. Blend in the flour. Add seasonings and milk and cook until thickened. Add cheese and cook until the cheese is melted. Pour over potatoes and bake at 350 degrees with your oven meal. Yield: 6 servings.

CORN AND TOMATO CASSEROLE

- 4 large tomatoes
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can corn niblets
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- buttered crumbs

Cut tomatoes in thick slices and place a layer in an oiled baking dish. Cook onion and green pepper in butter until clear, then add corn and seasonings. Place a layer of corn mixture over tomatoes and cov-

the trip. Distinguished guests that attended the banquet were State Representative Jesse Osborn and State Senator Andy Rogers.

er with second layer of tomatoes. Repeat: Sprinkle top with crumbs and bake at 350 degrees with oven meal.

PINEAPPLE COTTAGE PUDDING

- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups boiling water
- 3 tablespoons butter
- juice and grated rind of 1/2 lemon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup crushed pineapple

Blend flour and sugar and add boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly. When boiling remove from heat and add butter, lemon juice and rind, salt, and pineapple. Pour into a well oiled, deep baking dish and cover with batter made as follows:

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Beat egg until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar and add shortening, lemon juice and milk. Stir in flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, or with an oven meal.

PALM SPRINGS SALAD

- 5 large oranges
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 tablespoons chopped mint
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 package cream cheese

Peel oranges and cut out the sections, removing all the membrane. Cut sections in small pieces. Drain to get some of the orange juice. Soften gelatin in 3 tablespoons orange juice and the water. Reserve 1/3 cup orange juice and mix the rest with the orange sections. Add mint, salt, sugar, onion, lemon juice and vinegar. Let stand half an hour.

Heat the gelatin mixture in the remaining 1/3 cup of orange juice and vinegar. Let stand half an hour. Heat the gelatin mixture in the remaining 1/3 cup of orange juice until the gelatin is dissolved. Add to orange sections and mix well.

Patton Will Speak At Ralls Next Week

James G. Patton, president of National Farmers Union, will address West Texas farmers at the new "cafetorium" at 7 p. m., September 22, in Ralls.

Patton's address will constitute "A major pronouncement of the present and continued policy of Farmers Union to fight the forces of reaction wherever its traces are discovered in the rough economic sea which is trying to engulf American agriculture," an FU news release states.

Patton is also president of the International Federation of Agriculture Producers which is "the Free World's organization of farmers" with about 37 million farm members. In his capacity as president of I.F.A.P., Patton has traveled all over the free world during the last six months.

"Texas farmers have expressed

a desire to continue in a concentrated effort to fight to improve farm prices and income in order to achieve a parity with other parts of economy," says Dickie.

Patton will be accompanied by Tony Dechant, national secretary of National Farmers Union. A separate meeting will be held on September 23rd at the Caprock Hotel at 10 a. m. in Lubbock. Mel Cherry, Lorenzo, president of the Crosby County Farmers Union, will preside at this meeting and Dickie, will introduce Patton to farm leaders attending this meeting.

A delegation from Parmer County will attend the meeting, says Wyle Bullock of Lazbuddie, Parmer County FU worker.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Since it is our nature to be an optimist instead of a pessimist, we are predicting 45,000 bales of cotton for Parmer County this year, instead of the 40,000 Joe Jones figures and the 35,000 that the PCG expects.

After last year's bumper crop of 60,000 bales, it frightens us

to think that the crop could slide as far as to 35,000 bales, even though to an eye as untrained as ours the crop prospects are definitely on the slim side.

Here goes--45,000 bales for 1959. That's the lint yield. However, we can't see where the quality will come anywhere being two-thirds of the 1958 crop. The crop is, as a whole, so rank and immature at the present time that quality of the crop is likely to be quite low, perhaps back to 1957 standards.

The nation-wide steel strike is 10 weeks old. It is the most serious labor-management dispute this country has had in years. Only about 11 per cent of the normal steel output is finding its way out of the millyards and into the hands of consumers.

Farmers are among the largest users of steel. It is found everywhere on the farm. Tractors, planters, cultivators, trucks and pickups, trailer bodies--every tool, whether mechanized or hand operated--is made of steel. Farmers have steel in their irrigation wells, use it to house their grain and serve as storage, and in 1001 other necessary applications on every farm.

A steel strike means but one thing to farmers: trouble. First of all, it will mean an interruption in the supply of essential farm tools and equipment. This interruption will be called a "shortage" and

whether the steel industry's half million workers get a raise or not (and they'll probably get a slight one), prices will be pushed upward.

Shortages beat down competition, push prices up. When everybody has plenty of tractors to sell, plenty of steel barns to put up, plenty of well casing to install, competition is pretty fierce. This tends to keep prices at a reasonable level. There's nothing a farmer can do about the original cost of these products, but his shopping around after they go through the hands of distributors, wholesalers, and retailers put the pressure on the marketing end of the business to keep the lid on prices.

In a seller's market, this trend is reversed. It's more bad news as farmers find their commodities all the more abundant, and a shortage in the things they must buy on the horizon.

The Parmer Farmer column isn't space reserved for wisecracking, but maybe if we dropped an occasional joke it might help lighten things up a bit. We stole this from Santa

Fe Magazine:

There was a broken fence between heaven and hell. The devil sent a note to the angels saying:

"On advice of legal counsel am pleased to inform you that the repairs are entirely your responsibility."

The heavenly administrators replied:

"Having no legal counsel to advise us, we have decided to repair the fence."

Now, all you lawyers, please mail in your jokes about newspapermen!

Botulism, which most poultrymen call limberneck, generally occurs in the spring and summer months following rains, says Dr. John R. Watkins, of the Texas A & M Department of Veterinary Medicine. Poultry get the disease by eating decomposing food and animals, decaying vegetation covered by water or moldy feed which has crusted on the surface. For prevention, you must remove or withhold the material which might serve as a possible source.

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Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer
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Even Though Mr. Norton Has A Big Farm, He Still Finds His Ford Tractor Has A Definite Place On It. His Ford Can Do Almost Anything Larger Tractors Can - At Less Cost.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

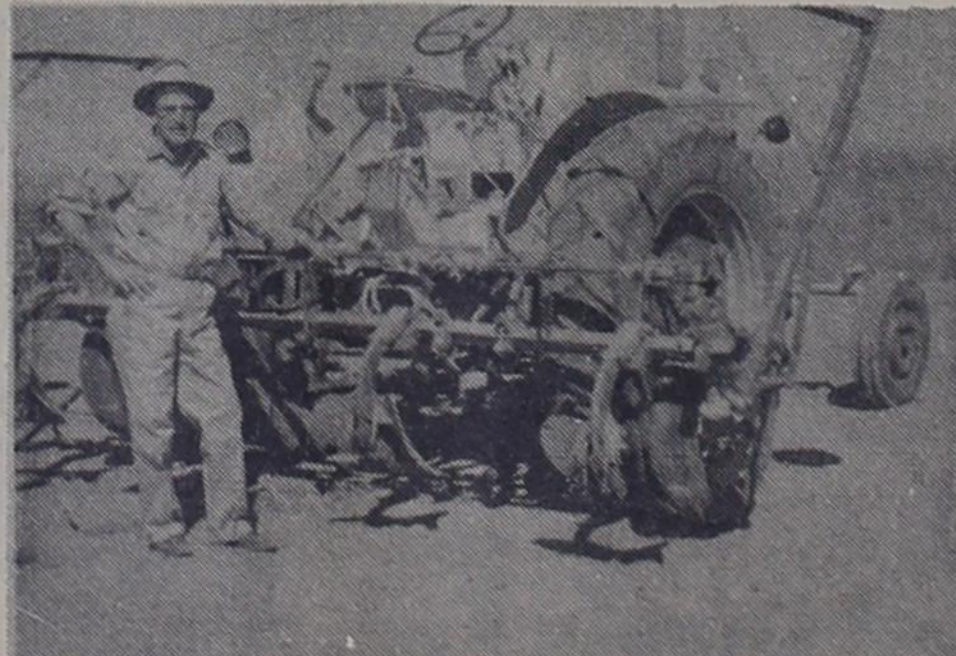
On or before September 28, 1959, the Parmer County Commissioners Court will receive bids on one Motor Grader with not less than 115 horsepower diesel engine and tandem drive. The grader to be equipped with 13:00 x 25 tandems and 9:00 x 25 front tires, 14-foot moldboard with two foot extensions, steering booster, cab, cab heater, and rain traps, and equipped with lights.

The County will offer in trade one Warco (Ser. No. 4D G-106633) Grader, located in Precinct No. 1 of Parmer County.

The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas

Congratulations To Lester Norton On Being Named Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year. We're Also Proud Of The Fact That Much Of Mr. Norton's Farm Equipment Bears The Minneapolis-Moline Trade Mark



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SAVE NOW FOR THOSE GOLDEN YEARS

Regular savings plus our liberal earnings spell comfortable retirement.

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Congratulations To **LESTER NORTON** Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year



Mr. Norton is One Of The Many Fine Farmers In The Parmer County Area Who Store Their Grain In A

Stran Steel Quonset
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FRIONA

Less Waste Water In 1959, Says District

The High Plains Water District reports that the waste of "tail-water" within the District is not nearly so pronounced this year as in years past; however, the district says that there is still room for improvement.

and actual part of the market price on the farm. Consequently, when a portion of the water is pumped but is not used to produce a crop, which in turn produces income, then the expenditure of that part of the capital investment returns zero dollars. The landowner has given away a part of his original investment.

ment and be apportioned to various users of underground water in quantities determined adequate by a central controlling agency.

Irrigated agriculture could be in a bad position if an appropriate doctrine is advanced in Texas. In other states that have doctrines of public ownership of water resources, municipal and industrial water uses are generally deemed to be more necessary uses than are agricultural uses.

Consequently, waste of agricultural irrigation water is dangerous because it weakens efforts to maintain private ownership of underground water.

then the resolution embodying the member's suggestion will be prepared and voted upon. Every effort will be made to get your idea before the membership at this meeting. If you have supporters in sufficient quantity, you can know that your suggestion will be presented before the State Resolutions Committee in San Antonio in November.

Franklin Bauer was elected Farm Bureau Director for Rhea County at their last meeting. Other directors will be elected at the county convention.

The Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department is presenting a safety demonstration at Friona School Monday, and at Lazbuddie School Friday, at 11:35 a. m. The public is invited to attend these impressive demonstrations.

CONSIDER THIS: As he that taketh away a garment in cold weather, and as vinegar upon nitre, so is he that singeth songs to a heavy heart. Proverbs 25:20.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

(From U. S. News & World Report, 9-7-59) The following incident was uncovered by the U. S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Communist Aggression, in a 1954 investigation:

"In 1943, German troops who had invaded the Ukraine dug into an area which had been used by Soviet secret police. They found 95 mass graves containing nearly 10,000 corpses whose hands were bound and who had bullet holes in the backs of their necks. From objects found on the bodies, they were identified as victims of the bloody purge that had been carried out in the Ukraine in the years 1937 to 1939."

Nikita S. Khrushchev had been sent to the Ukraine by Stalin to direct that purge. (Khrushchev is the man with whom your president is visiting Wednesday of this week and several days thereafter.)

The annual convention of Parmer County Farm Bureau will be in the Bovina Auditorium, October 8, at 8:00 p. m. This year, an even greater effort will be made to get the sentiments and ideas of members than has been done in the past.

The resolutions committee, of which H. P. Hamilton is chairman, will meet Sept. 22 and prepare proposed resolutions on subjects that have been and are important to farmers and to the committee's knowledge. But before these resolutions are read, members will be asked to present their own suggestions. If they are included in a prepared resolution, that resolution will be used. If they are not included in a prepared resolution, that resolution will be used. If they are not included,

August. It appears to be a desert-type plant that has much less response to irrigation water and fertilizer than does grain sorghum.

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INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 12, 1959 at the County Clerk's Office, Parmer County:

W.D., R. L. Fleming, G. W. Fleming, Lot 12, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona
D.T., George W. Fleming, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., Staley Add., Friona
MML, Frank Hunt, Sneed Supply Co., SE/4 Sec. 86, Kelly "H"

W.D., Lester L. Rhinehart, Veterans Land Board, 60 a. Sec. 9, Blk. E, Syn.

MML, H. H. Briggs, Don Runyon, 10 a. of NE/4 Sec. 67, Blk. Y, Johnson

W.D., G. D. Anderson, Jr., Shirley-Anderson Grain Co., Part E/2 Sec. 17, Blk. Z, Johnson

MML, E. R. Goffman, H. R. Campbell, Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 42, Farwell

W.D., M. H. Laney, Frank A. Spring, Lot 8, Blk. 4, 1st Add., W. L. D., Friona

D.T., Cayson Jones, Federal Credit Union, Lot 10, Blk. 40, Friona

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs Robert B. Downs.

MML, Frank A. Spring, John W. Vickrey, Lot 8, Blk. 4, First Add., W. L. D., Friona

Woman Patient: I never mention my age, but I've just reached 21.
Doctor: Indeed! What detained you?

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Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Home Demonstration Club members from all parts of Texas will meet in Galveston September 16-18 for their annual association meeting.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith, of Wilson, president of the association, says the emphasis this year will be on workshops, where delegates will exchange ideas and take part in actual demonstrations, forums and discussions that can be shared with families and friends back home. Over 1,000 members and guests are expected.

Texas today has some 30,000 home demonstration club members in more than 1600 clubs. The work, designed to bring recent research and developments in home economics to homemakers and families, is guided by county home demonstration agents, assisted by home economics specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M College. Many of you know about the program in your own county.

Delegates will have an opportunity to study exhibits of many new home furnishings, equipment, foods and clothing items between meeting sessions.

Parmer county delegates are Mrs. Lee Renner, Friona, Mrs. Windbourn Hardage, Oklahoma Lane and Mrs. Helen Fangman, Black.

Dark cottons will be in the family wash again this fall. Solid dark colors and plaids are popular among the school crowd as well as among other family members. Lint in the water can spoil the fresh, attractive finish on dark cottons. Here are simple washing

precautions suggested by Rhea Merle Boyles, extension clothing specialist of Texas A & M College.

Always wash dark cottons separately in clean water. This eliminates possibility of picking up white particles from towels, sheets and other white articles.

Brief, gentle washing is recommended, too. Washing time can be cut to a minimum with fine results if grease or oil spots are taken out with cleaning fluid before laundering. Don't overlook soiled neck lines. Thorough rinsing in soft water insures fresh colors. One other precaution applies

to any laundry, but is especially important for dark things. Go through all pockets for particles of lint. One piece of wadded cleansing tissue or one small paper napkin left in a pocket can "lint" the entire load. It may cling to fabrics through several washings and is particularly unsightly on dark pieces.

Quick loaf breads add extra energy and interest to meals. They are delicious served hot, in sandwiches, or as toast for breakfast.

To make tasty banana nut, prune, orange nut, or peanut butter bread, get a copy of Extension Bulletin, "QUICK BREADS," from your local home demonstration agent.

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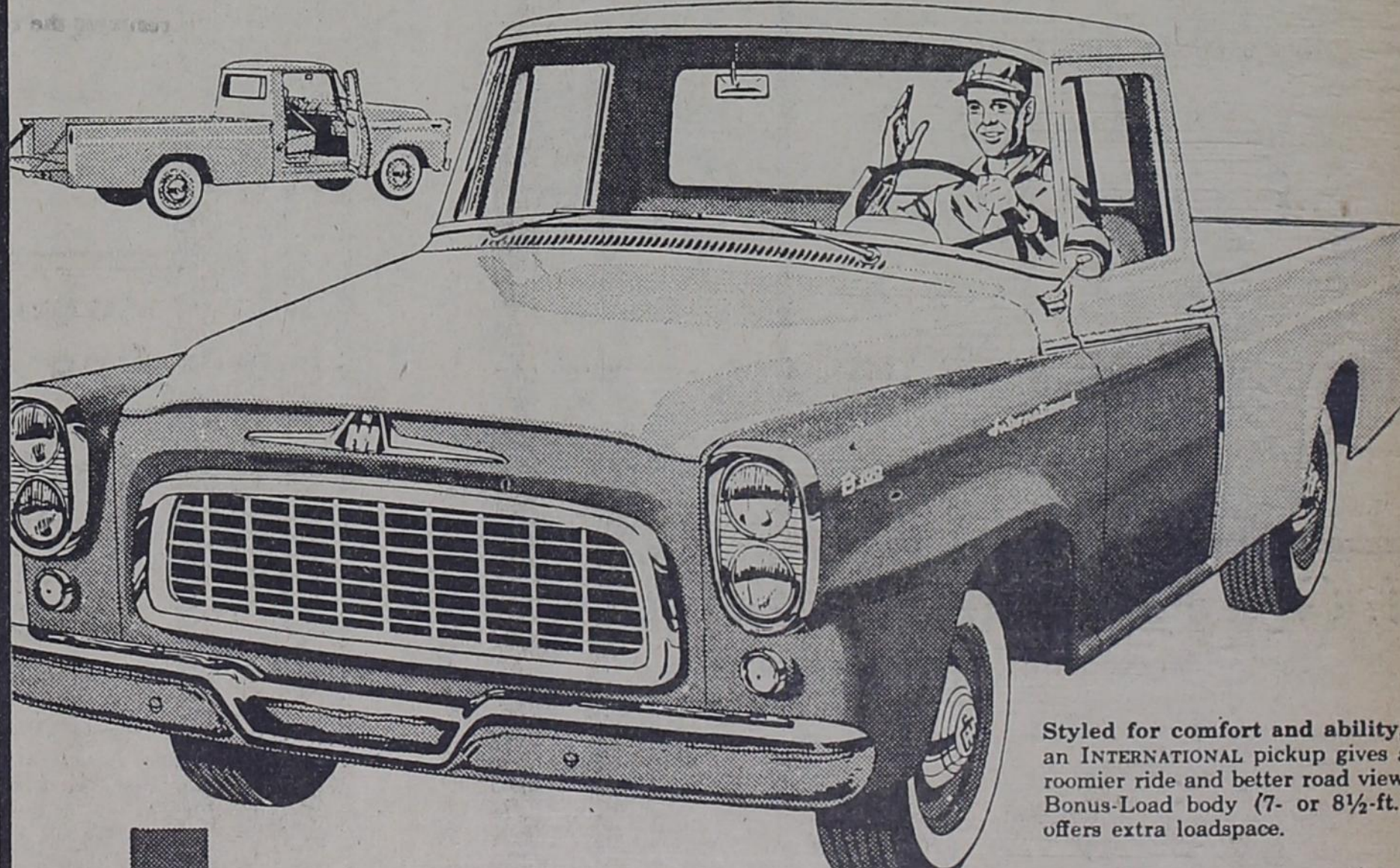
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1596 Pounds Top Safflower Yield

Cotton and sesame, which are crops that don't seem to thrive on conditions under which grain sorghum and wheat do, may have a new companion in safflower, which was grown on a test basis in Parmer County and across the Plains for the first time this year.

The safflower harvest is over, and reports are coming in from across the producing areas. Because acreages were small and the reports are so scattered, accurate information has been difficult to obtain. Reports in circulation in Parmer County have placed the yield of seed at from 350 to 1100 pounds per acre. This wide variation in yields is typical of crops being grown for the first time.

The first authentic information that has come through official channels indicates yields of from 818 to 1596 pounds. This is from a plot on the Bill Gentry farm northeast of Hereford. This safflower planting was selected as the one to be seen on the safflower field tour held two months ago.

Results as released through

the Extension Service are for April 27 plantings. 100 pounds of ammonium sulfate was applied on wheat stubble in August of 1958 and 170 pounds of anhydrous ammonia was applied in December of this year. All plots received thorough pre-watering.

On 22-pound seeding rates, 1596 pounds was obtained with one watering, 1354 with two, and 1141 with no irrigation.

On 30-pound seeding rates, 1309 pounds was produced with one irrigation, 1386 with two, and 1054 with none.

The 38-pound rates yielded 1163 pounds with one watering, 1150 with two, and 818 with one.

Specialists noted that the crop received about three inches of rain in July and the first week of August. Seed were light and not too well filled. "Mr. Gentry plans to plant earlier and to use 15-22 pounds per acre next year, with less or no fertilizer," says Ben Spears of the ES.

The crop was harvested August 26. Spears notes that safflower did not compete with milo for irrigation water in July and

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GRAIN SORGHUM is the big crop on the Lester Norton farm between Farwell and Bovina, as it is on hundreds of other farms on the irrigated Plains. This is a splendid field of Texas 601 hybrid.

Norton Selected 1959 Conservation Farmer

Lester Norton, who oversees a 1500-acre family enterprise between Farwell and Bovina, is the Parmer County Soil Conservation District's selection as farmer of the year.

Norton, whose farm rubs elbows with Highway 60, was surprised by the selection,

which was made public at the annual SCD banquet last week. He was chosen for his soil and water conservation practices.

The Parmer County farmer has lived in his attractive farm home with his family since 1942. He and his family took up res-

idence there following the death of his father, C. C. Norton, who had been a pioneer of the area since 1920.

Since sons Jerald and Darrell have grown up, and since daughter Alta's husband, Herman Gerles, was a farmer too, the task of operating the large irrigated farm has been spread out in the familiar family-style pattern.

Lester himself isn't sure just who is farming just what, and it's probably not too important since all cooperate until the work is done that needs to be done.

One of the most outstanding features of the large Norton farm is that there are about 23,000 feet of underground concrete pipe buried beneath the fertile soil. This unusually large installation of pipe enables the Nortons to make much more efficient use of their

irrigation water than would be possible with conventional open ditch methods.

In fact, with four of the five irrigation wells tied together in one big system, it is possible for one well to pump water through the pipe up to two and one-half miles. This isn't a practical feature, but it does show the versatility of the large distribution system that spreads over the farm like the arteries of the human body.

Cropland on the Norton farm is approximately as follows for this year: cotton 90 acres, wheat 300 acres, milo 900 acres, sudan 90 acres, sesame 75 acres, and summer tilled land 200 acres.

Actually, Norton is being recognized for his conservation practices. Speaking of farming on a year-to-year basis, though, the quiet-spoken man remarks that he is currently going through "one of my worst years of farming." The Nortons were hit hard by hail and rains early in the season. Poor weather reduced wheat yields drastically, delayed cotton crops, and interrupted a planned "staggered planting schedule for grain sorghum. In fact, for the first time, the Nortons had more rain water come across their farm than they could handle, and some soil erosion did occur.

Norton's careful system of contour farming, however, prevented heavy damage.

This feature, coupled with the use of irrigation tile, has led up to the virtual elimination of irrigation "tail water" on the Norton place. Occasionally they do let some get out of the fields, but such escape is held to a very minimum.

The Norton farm lies on the "dividing line" between sandier and tighter soils, and is properly referred to as mixed land. He knows from experience what it is like to irrigate in both sandy and tight land. This experience has proved invaluable to him and he has passed on many techniques to others of the family.

Norton makes a regular practice of shredding all stubble left from row crops. Wheat and grain sorghum stubble is always heavy and difficult to handle, but "I've never burned any stubble yet," says Norton.

Stubble returned to the soil helps maintain the essential balance of organic material, which can disappear rapidly on the irrigated soils of the Plains unless special precautions are taken.

He also has used soil-building legumes interseeded with his row crops. Some of his land has been improved by the application of both cotton burrs and barnyard manure.

"What would happen," asked a passenger on the elevator, "if the cable broke? Would we go up or down?"
"That, madam," said the exasperated operator, "depends on the life we've led."

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Sesame Yield May Be Down

Sesame is a crop not at all like cotton insofar as the commodity itself is concerned, but growers of the two crops have noted striking similarities in the plants as they grow.

That is being demonstrated this year as farmers note that their cotton, headed for one of the worst seasons ever, has a companion in the oilseed-crop of sesame, which is having a tough time also.

This has been a poor year for sesame production. Stands were difficult to get this spring, and the weather has been poor for fruiting the crop. As a result, yield potentialities have been greatly reduced, not to mention acreage abandoned during planting season.

Also, the approach of freezing weather is threatening some growers, and most are quite anxious to get their crop in. Sesame is subject to shattering if hit by a hard freeze, and it is the plan of growers to get it cut and shocked before this stage is reached.

Some are already cutting and binding their sesame, but the biggest part of the crop is not ready for the knife yet.

Heinie Henderson, sesame seed dealer, figures that the Parmer County area sesame acreage has been cut by a third or perhaps a half. Also, with lower yields in prospect, he estimates that the 1959 crop will be from 50 to 60 per cent of last year's crop—which was a good one.

Some concern was voiced near the end of the season last year, when production exceeded demand considerably. The Texas Sesame Seedgrowers Association openly discouraged an increase in production this year for fear of breaking the market. It has been from 9 to 11 cents a pound for about five years, and is considered as stable a small-acreage crop as any grown on the Plains.

If other areas turn up with reduced yields as this one will in 1959, the threat of surplus may diminish and this should help stabilize prices. That is about the only consolation sesame men can see in the sit-

uation at the moment. The market at the present time is about 9 to 9 1/2 cents.

Sesame growers will get together for their annual meeting at Muleshoe Thursday of this week. Speakers on sesame production will be featured, and a barbecue will be served. The meeting starts at 10 a. m., and will be at the sesame headquarters in west Muleshoe.

Keep Watering Soybeans Says County Agent

Irrigation has long since ended for the 1959 crop of cotton in the Parmer County area, and most farmers have finished or are in the final stages of irrigation on their grain sorghum.

However, points out County Agent Joe Jones, it's a good idea to continue irrigation of soybeans as long as the crop seems to need water, and the threat of a freeze is not the

danger to the soybean crop that it is with cotton, for example.

Soybeans over the area, which occupy perhaps 4,000 acres in Parmer County, are looking good this year, says Jones. Many farmers are adding them to their cropping plan as they are especially well suited to rotation situations. They also have been modestly well adapted as cash crops on the Plains.

Irrigation of soybeans often continues throughout September, and probably will this year. In cases of mild falls, it sometimes is advisable to continue watering even into the early part of October to assure maximum yields.

Water use by the plant at this stage is heavy, and highest yields will not be obtained if the crop is shorted on irrigation water.

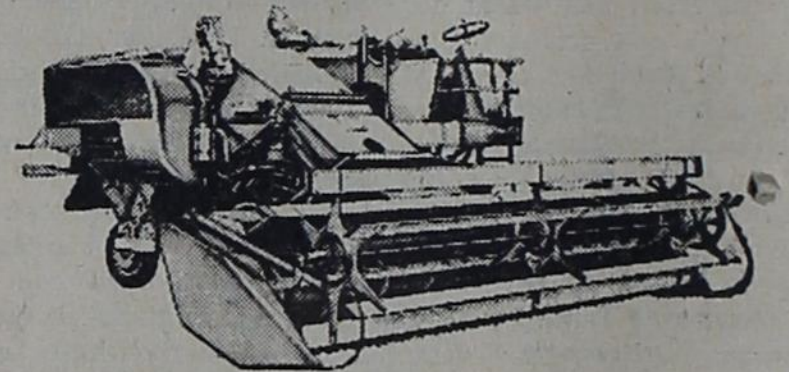
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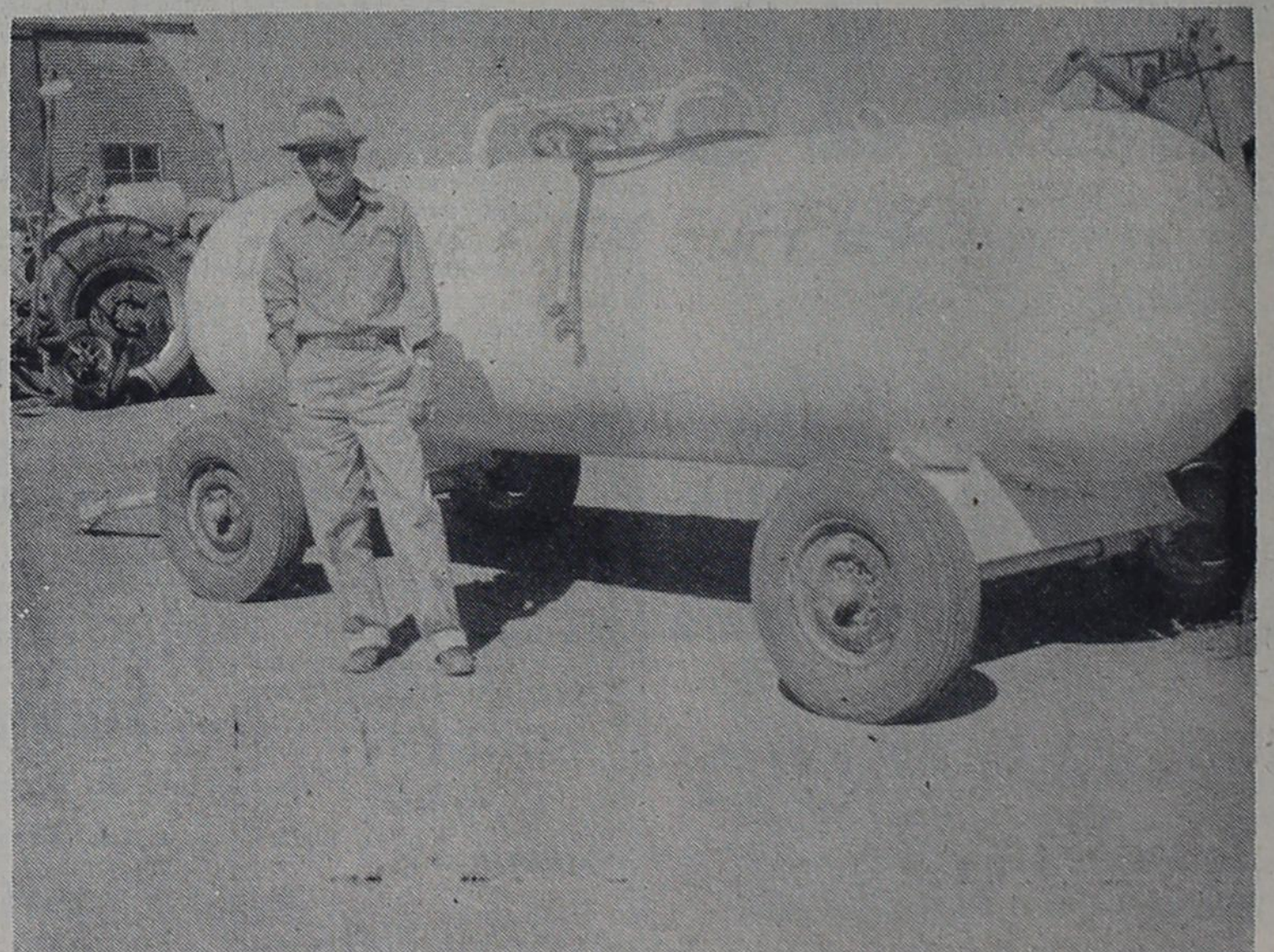
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