

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Farmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 10

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

This is an observation, not a complaint. Motorists, take tremendous chances when they cross east railroad crossing in Bovina... from either direction. At least, this has been true for past few weeks.

During this recent time, railroad cars have been parked on siding by Bovina Wheat Growers elevator. This makes visibility to east--if you're going north--nil. And sometimes cars are also parked west of crossing so you can't see what's coming. (We mean, man, like a train) from that direction, either.

And believe it or not, but at certain times drivers from north going south are faced with the same blinded situation.

If you have a lot of faith in the warning lights and bells which tell you to stay clear of the track, you can be reasonably safe, we guess, by proceeding without so much as the batting of an eyelash if these warning signs aren't on.

But, say the local is stopped here to tend to its various duties and you can see that it's stopped. Still, the warning signs are telling you not get on the track. Unless you're mistaken, the warning signs are on when the local here, whether it's stopped or not. The local is harmless enough, if it's stopped, but how do you know that a through train isn't blaring down that cavernous boxcars at a mile a minute?

It's enough to make a grown man wake up from a deep sleep in a cold sweat. Obvious answer is to not cross the tracks if there's even a slimmest possibility that a through train you can't see could be approaching.

But most humans make a half-hearted attempt at figuring the odds, decide they can make it one more time and plunge blindly and scaredly across the tracks.

You can keep risking your life if you want to, but we're going to start going three miles out of our way--around by the underpass--if we think there's a train headed this way between Farwell and Friona. And it might be better to let them have all the track if they're approaching Bovina between Clovis and Hereford.

There are two things we're especially afraid of. One is a mad subscriber and the other is a blind railroad crossing.

J. E. Sherrill, Cicero Smith Lumber Co. manager, says a small amount of change is left in cash drawer when the business is closed and the cash drawer is left open.

This practice is used by several businesses and is a kind of insurance. We mention Cicero Smith only because that firm got to cash in on its "insurance" last week.

Sherrill says he figures that when and if the store is broken into, burglars won't destroy or tear up the cash register if the drawer is left open. And if they get a little money, chances are they won't completely wreck the place trying to find money.

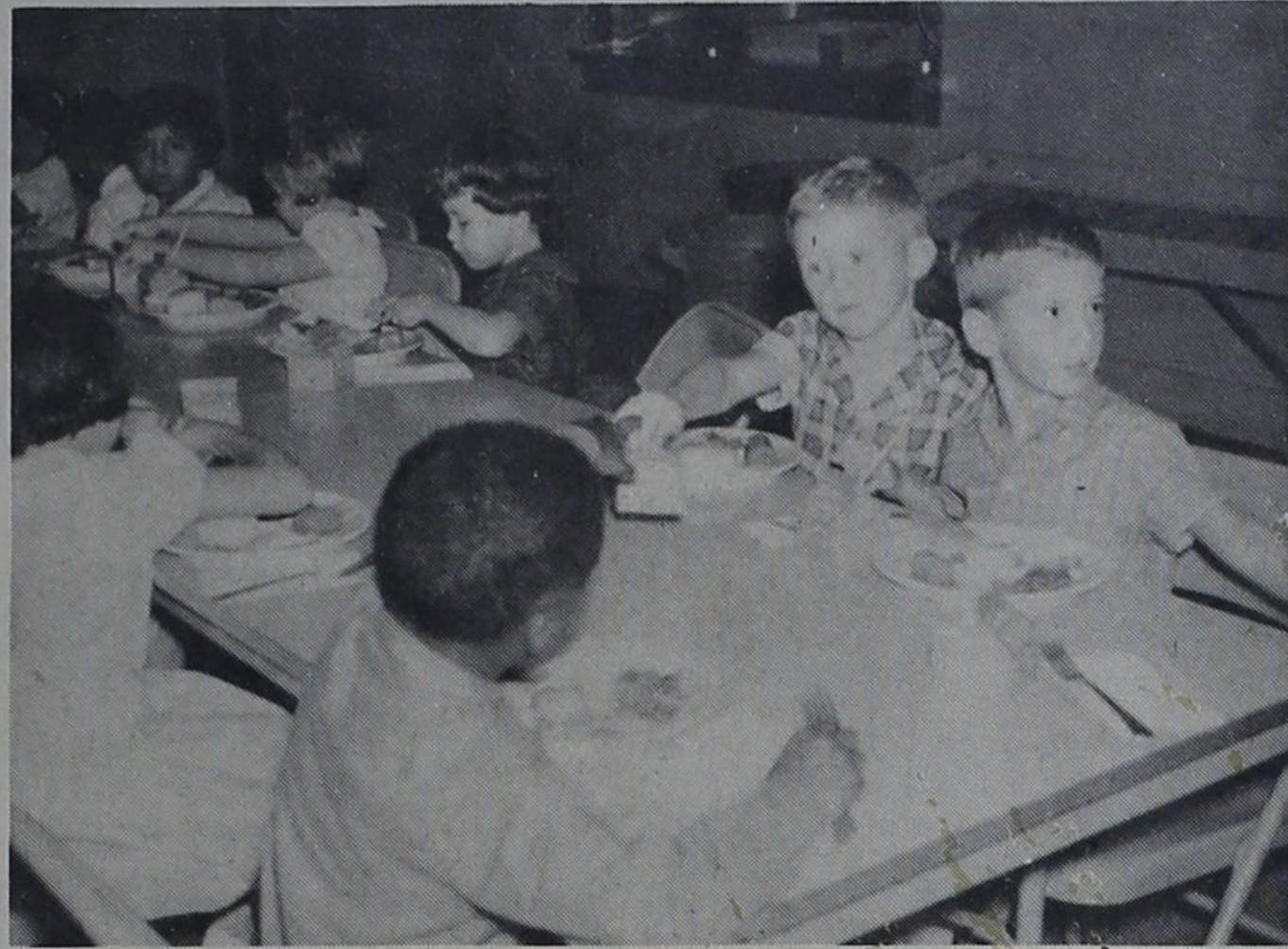
On the other hand, if they found no money at all quickly, they might do several hundred dollars worth of damage trying to break into locked furniture and fixtures in search of money.

Whether the practice is a sound one, we won't say, but it did evidently work for Cicero Smith during Thursday night's break-in. The burglar(s) simply took the approximately \$11 which was left in the open cash drawer, did little other damage, evidently took no merchandise and left. On second thought, they did take some checks, which were useless to anyone but the firm. However, these were found the next day by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace on highway between here and Friona.

So, the overall damage in Cicero Smith's burglary was much less than it could have been.

Maybe it's a good idea and maybe it's a bad one to leave a little cash readily available for burglars, but a lot of businesses use it.

Big difference in football (Continued on page 8.)



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL--And first day in cafeteria. A new experience was discovered by these first graders as they ate their first meal in Bovina Schools cafeteria Monday. After a few shy moments of hesitation, most of them felt "at home."

OF \$200 YEARLY--

Board Approves Teachers' Bonus

Bovina teachers will continue to receive \$200 a year more than state pay schedule calls for.

Labor Day Holiday In Bovina

Monday September 4, Labor Day, will be observed as a holiday by most Bovina businesses. This is one of scheduled holidays by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

School will be dismissed in observance of the holiday, which unofficially, but traditionally, marks the end of summer and beginning of fall season.

All teachers received a state increase of \$810 for this year. Bovina Independent School District has been paying \$200 above state schedule and will continue to do so, even with the across the board raise from the state.

To keep the \$200 bonus in effect was decided in three lengthy school board meetings last week. Final decisions were reached at a Saturday morning session. Refers were also given to some school personnel other than teachers, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Also approved at Saturday session was budget for this school year.

Expenditures total \$237,182.00, Morton says. Of this total \$133,677 is for instructional salaries. This figure includes the extra \$200.

Many school districts which (Continued on page 8.)

AGAINST SPRINGLAKE WOLVERINES HERE--

Mustangs Open Football Campaign Friday At 8

Bovina's Mustangs, hoping to improve on their 3-7 mark of a year ago, launch 1961 football

485 REGISTER MONDAY--

School Enrollment Nearing 500 Mark

Bovina Schools hit its highest opening day enrollment in history Monday with a 485 total. Superintendent Warren Morton says he expects the figure to swell over the 500 mark within two weeks.

A total of 456 registered at this time a year ago. A week after school began, the figure was up to 466.

Of the total this year, 109 are in high school--grades nine through 12.

Numbers in other eight grades are 51 in first; 64 in second; 51 in third; 49 in fourth; 38 in fifth; 53 in sixth; 37 in seventh and 33 in eighth.

Two teachers were hired late last week to complete faculty. Mrs. Glenden Sudderth was named to teach seventh and eighth grade subjects and Mrs. Harold Morris began teaching high school English on a temporary basis.

Morton says this completes the teaching staff except for possibility that another teacher will possibly be needed in first and second grades. There are two sections of each grade at present and with more students (Continued on page 8.)



OLDTIMERS--Mrs. Earl Hise, second grade teacher, is shown helping a few of her students in cafeteria line Monday. Most of these students had cafeteria experience, but first day of school can sometimes be hectic for even oldtimers like second graders.

SELLING SEASON TICKETS--

O'Brien Elected Q'Back Prexy

Connie O'Brien is new president of Bovina Mustang Quarterback Club.

He was elected at an organizational meeting Friday night in school cafeteria.

H. N. Turner was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Turner served in that capacity last year. O'Brien succeeds Norvell Strawn as president.

First objective of the club, which is now in its second year, is to purchase a new projector which will be more suitable for showing film of Mustang games. Projector which has been used is considered inadequate.

Primary objective which will be continued from last year will be filming of Bovina's games for use as coaching aid and to be used by members of Quarterback Club. Bedford Caldwell will film the games.

Membership dues were set at \$5 each and about 15 sports fans got their names on dotted line at the initial meeting. Others have been signed since that time.

This week, members of the organization are selling season's tickets to Mustangs' five home games. Cost for a season ticket is \$4.50 which amounts to a half-dollar saving.

O'Brien appointed H. J. Charles as financial chairman. Charles, in turn, named Ray Carter and Tom Beauchamp to assist him.

Travis Dyer was named chairman of project committee. His appointed assistants are Ed Hutto and Jack Clayton. Thursday nights were established as meeting times.

Those present heard Coach Hallie Gee talk about his present football squad, its prospects, bright spots, and weaknesses.

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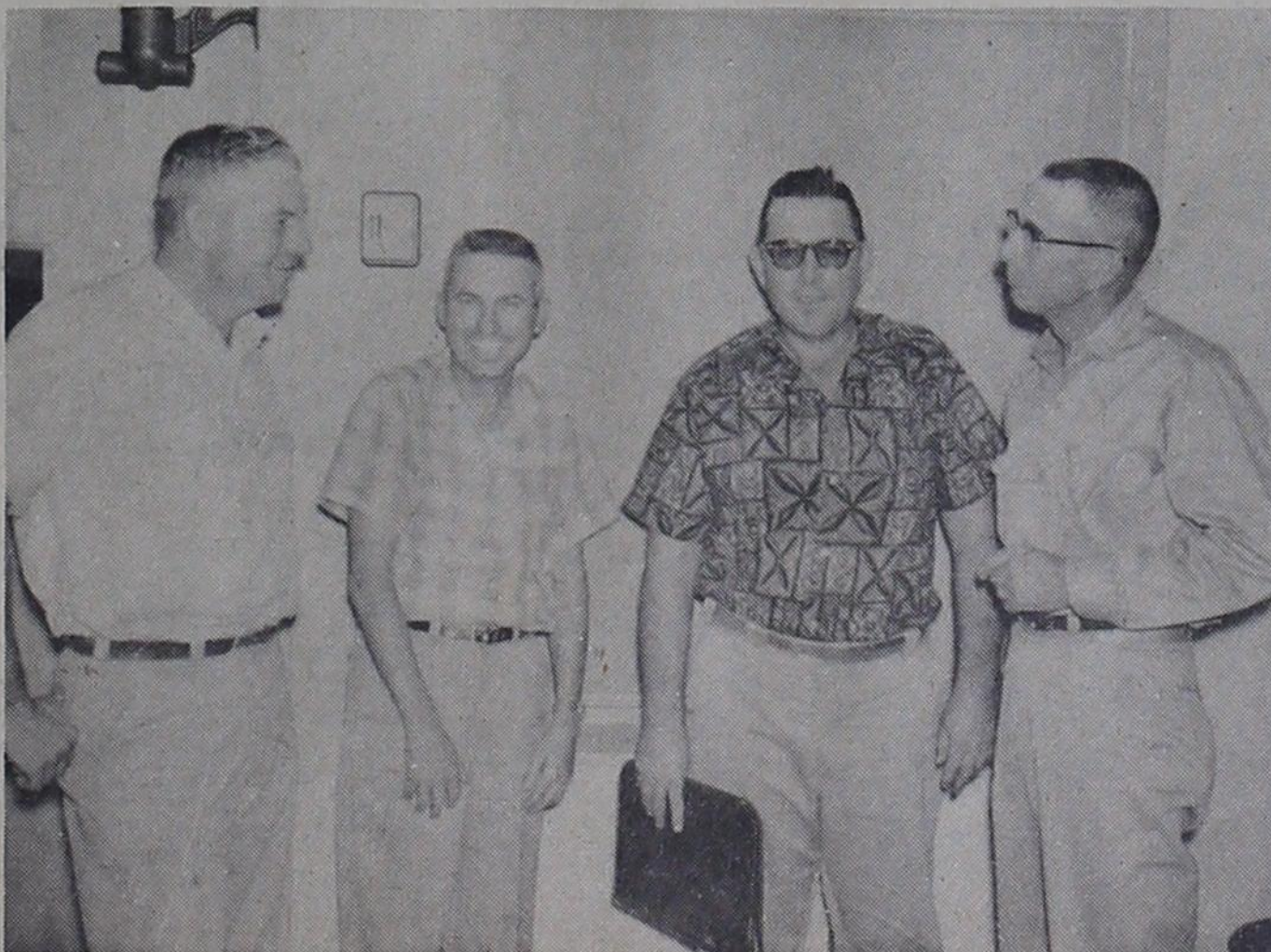
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QUARTERBACK CLUB SIGNAL CALLERS--This quartet was elected to officers at a Friday night meeting of Bovina Mustang Quarterback Club. They are, from left to right, Travis Dyer, project committee chairman; Harry J. Charles, finance committee chairman; H. N. Turner, secretary-treasurer; and Connie O'Brien, president.

You May Win Weekly Prizes Of \$15 - \$3 - \$1. Plus Grand Prize Of Expense-Paid Trip For Two To Cotton Bowl, January 1, 1962



Join The Fun! WIN The Prizes! Turn This Blank Into Blade Office By 3 P. M. Friday

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest ENTRY BLANK

Contestant's Name _____
Address _____

THE BREAKER (PICK SCORE OF THIS GAME)
Springlake ---At Bovina ---
NAME WINNERS ONLY OF THESE GAMES:

Dairy Freeze	Bovina Auto Parts
Cicero Smith	Charles Oil
Bovina Gin	Sherley Grain
3-Way Chemical	Maccon Elevator
Wheat Growers	Bonds Oil

Bovina Businesses 1961 Cotton Bowl

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Bovina Dairy Freeze
Good Food And Drinks
Reasonably Priced
Join Your Friends
Here Often
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath
Turkey At Hoppy

Bovina Gin Co.
The Quality Grain
Farmers' Choice
For The Best
PM Road 1731 North
One Side, Mgr. - 238-4801
Muleshoe At Clovis

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
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Jim Russell, Mgr. AD 8-2691
Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-op
But Everybody Benefits
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Ready Now For Your 1961
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Nothing Down - 60 Months
To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies
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LUMBER COMPANY
AD 8-2671
Farwell At Friona

3-WAY CHEMICAL CO.
Call Us For
Anhydrous Ammonia - Phosphoric Acid -
Dry Fertilizer
OILS - GREASES - TIRES - BATTERIES
-- FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS --
Bovina - Pleasant Hill - Clovis
Ed Hutto - Jay Harris
Wilson At Lasbuddie

Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.
Irrigation Motor
Sales & Service
Gearhead Repair
Complete Line Of
Automotive Parts
Bovina Auto Service
New Home At Hart

SHERLEY GRAIN CO.
Serving Farmer County Farmers
The Year Round
AD 8-2771
Bovina
Stratford At Vega

BONDS OIL CO.
216-2771
Memphis At Tulsa

"We hope to have a good passing attack," the coach says, but he adds that "we'll have to wait and see."

"Our biggest weakness right now is punting," the coach admits.

Springlake won over the Mustangs, 7-0, last season in a game that was opening one for both teams. The Mustangs, however, missed a couple of golden scoring opportunities and the game's outcome could have as easily been opposite of what it was.

Gee figures this year's game about the same way. "The team that gets the breaks will be the winner," he points out.

Springlake lost only five experienced men via the graduation route and is also expected to be improved. The Wolverines pin most of their hopes on their veteran, talented quarterback, Hal Hudson. He does their passing and much of their running, according to pre-season reports.

Ponies will operate from a (Continued on page 8.)

Friday Workday On Arena

What is hoped will be final workday for members of Bovina Roping and Rodeo Association is scheduled for Friday, Wendell Garner, president of the organization announces.

Plans are to complete construction of new rodeo arena west of town Friday. "We think we can get everything taken care of if we have enough members turn out for this final workday," Garner says.

Work which is yet to be done includes construction of a few gates, erection of announcer's stand, and building of a concession stand.

Membership dues, which are now \$25, are slated to be increased to \$100 when all work on arena is completed.

The club has scheduled a horse show here Saturday, October 7.

Entries are expected from over a wide area in 18 halter classes and three performance classes.

The show has been approved by American Quarterhorse Association and Golden Spread Quarterhorse Association.

FOOTBALL CONTEST TIME--This week marks inauguration of Bovina Businesses Second Annual Cotton Bowl Football Contest. The contest runs for 13 weeks with grand prize winner receiving an expense-paid trip for two to Dallas and 1962 Cotton Bowl football game for his good fortune. In addition, weekly prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 are also awarded. Sponsors of the contest are Maccon Elevator, Bonds Oil Co., Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Bovina Auto Parts, Inc., Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., Bovina Dairy Freeze, Bovina Gin Co., Sherley Grain Co., Charles Oil Co., and Three-Way Chemical Co. The contest appears on page 7 in this issue. Rules are on contest page. Everyone, except employees of this newspaper and their families, is eligible to enter.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1960 PRIZE WINNER
NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
 Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.
 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Will Return 10-Fold-

In our opinion, board of trustees of Bovina Independent School District made a wise move when they decided to continue to pay teachers \$200 yearly above state schedule. Since teachers received an automatic \$810 raise from state, there was some question as to whether the additional salary boost would be continued by local school district. This became even more questionable when it was considered that the district would pay roughly 20 per cent of the "state's" \$810 increase. This meant that this school district would be giving its teachers a \$160 raise in addition to customary \$200.

We think the above-state-schedule is just as valuable now as it was when it was inaugurated a few years ago. The extra money, while we think it should be still more if the school district is in a position to afford it, will have a tendency to encourage good teachers to come here and, we think, will give those teachers who are here a better community feeling and more pride for the school district for which they work.

We think these things are important characteristics, from a community standpoint, for a school teacher to have. We hope the additional pay provided by this school district, no matter how small, will help these characteristics to become prominent.

If it does, and they do, the extra money which the school district pays will be returned 10-fold.

Yes, we're proud of this progressive move by board of trustees of Bovina Schools.

To Attend Convention

Both women and men Spanish speaking societies of St. Ann's Church had a special meeting Sunday to make final preparations for a trip to Petersburg to attend annual convention of Spanish speaking people of the Diocese of Amarillo. The meeting will be September 3 at Sacred Heart Parish at Petersburg.

State Senator Henry Gonzales of San Antonio is the featured speaker, Bishop John L. Morkovsky will preside at a Field Mass at 6 p.m. to conclude the day's activities. Also on the program will be distinguished guests and priests.

Delegates chosen to represent the Sacred Heart Society of Bovina are Charlie Ramirez and George Cervantez. Ladies representing Our Lady of Guadalupe Society are Mrs. Ben Rejino and Mrs. George Cervantez.

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BUYS A NEW 30-Month, 6-Volt Phillips 66 Battery And -

ONLY 11.88

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Before You Make Any Kind Of Tire Trade, It'll Pay You To Check With Us!!

CHARLES OIL CO. - And - Northside '66' Service Station - Bovina -

PHILLIPS 66



Mrs. Jack Woltmon is pictured at the breakfast bar of her kitchen. This ideal spot is just right for having that second cup of coffee. In the background one can see her modern kitchen.

Woltmon Home Designed For Comfortable Living

Comfortable living is the best phrase to define the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woltmon. The new brick structure is located on Seventh Street.

One is greeted at the door with an unusual piece of glass work. It is a gold, ring design which was imported. Entrance hall is floored with ceramic tile which is real nice in that it keeps tracks off the carpet.

Family room is paneled half way with ash paneling and beams and woodwork are of the same material. Early American furniture enhances the beauty of the room which has a large brick fireplace and features glass sliding doors that overlook the backyard. Combined with the family room is the kitchen which is ultra-modern in that everything including, refrigerator, range and oven are built in and are copper in color so that the early American theme prevails.

Another room that is now a necessity in most new homes is the utility room. This houses a washer, dryer and all those necessities which help keep the house in tip top shape.

Spacious is the word for the bedrooms and the closet space is a dream for any woman. Walk in closets complete with shelves for storage space are found in all closets.

Pale gold ceramic tile greets the eye in the family bath and is shown off beautifully with the ash paneling and a double sliding mirror.

Not to be forgotten is the double garage which is quite spacious with ample storage space for both odds and ends and the family vehicles.

Combine comfort with an additional space for all of ones belongings and this is the kind of home you find at the Jack Woltmons.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams returned recently from a short vacation. Mrs. Williams visited her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. George Small, in Fayetteville, Ark. and he visited with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sherrill returned recently following the vacation to Ruidoso, N. M., and visiting relatives in Tahoka.

WMU Meets With Okla Lane Circle

Nellie Dean Whitten and Dorene Hawkins Circle of W.M.U. of First Baptist Church met with Oklahoma Lane Baptist Circle Tuesday of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

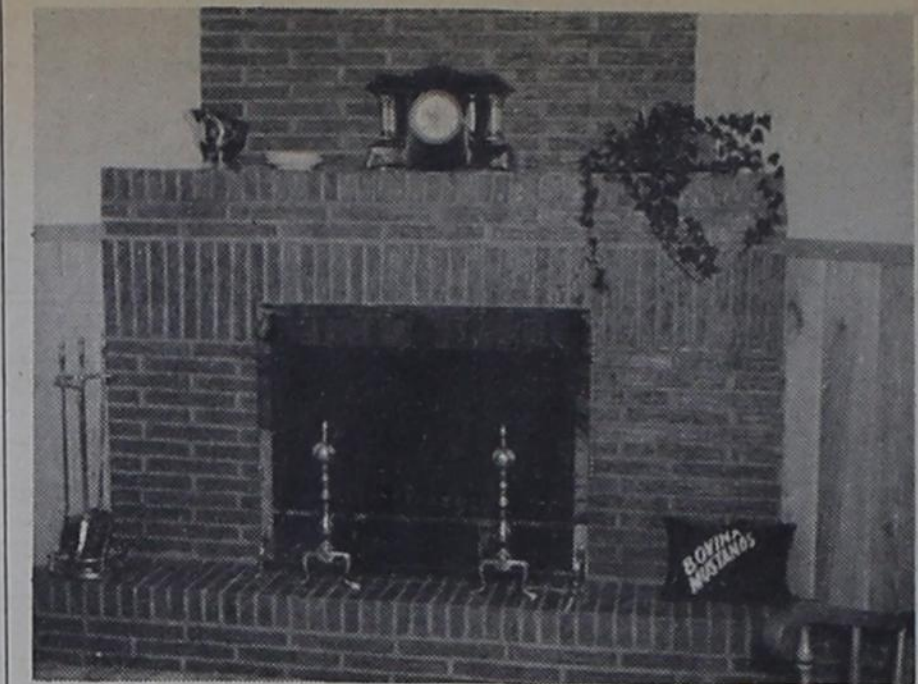
Mrs. Eugene Verner, Missionary nurse of Ghana, Africa, presented the program to the group. She told of her experiences in Africa.

Following the program refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served to guests.

Those present from Bovina were Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Ike Wilcox, Mrs. C. W. Crisp, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. H. N. Turner and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart.

At Home

W. A. (Bill) Tritsch was released from Memorial Hospital in Clovis following surgery recently. He is reported to be improving and is receiving visitors.



The fireplace of the Jack Woltmon looks like a Winternight dream. Complete with mantel clock and planted ivy it looks like a truly Early American home.

Has B'day Party

Rose Marie Denney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denney, celebrated her 10th birthday Friday afternoon with a swimming party.

Following an afternoon of swimming the girls were served cake and punch.

Those present included Sherrill Lane, Debra Trim, Brenda Diltter and the honoree.

Widow's Club With Mrs. Glover

Mrs. Ether Glover hosted the monthly luncheon meeting of Widow's Club Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Mrs. Pearl Hastings presented the program. The ladies had a bible quiz and worked crossword puzzles.

Co-hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. Glover's daughter, Mrs. Amos Steelman.

Others present than the above mentioned were Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Ida McSpadden, Mrs. C. W. Edens, Miss Ellen Reminsnyder, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines and guests, Mrs. Axie Armstrong of Amarillo, and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell.

Mrs. Ida McSpadden will host the next meeting September 21 at her home.

Visit Son

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawlis of Sylvester and their nephews, Brian, Grover and Mark Lawlis of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Veron Estes, Nita Beth and Verna Marie, are vacationing in Yellowstone National Park and Las Vegas, Nev.

Lady Armstrong Returns Home

Mrs. Lady Armstrong returned recently following a visit to Spokane, Wash. where she visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mager.

While there she visited points of interest in Washington and Oregon.

For her return trip she flew from Spokane to Amarillo.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Afton Williford, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williford and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Torrance, all of Lubbock.

Afton Williford is a nephew of the Bovina Willifords.

Bowling News

We Are Very Sorry If Last Weeks Ad Left The Impression That The Lanes Would Not Be Available For Teams Not Signed Up By Sept. 1st. We Will Register New Teams And Form New Leagues.

AS LONG AS POSSIBLE!

The Lanes Will Do All Possible To See That Everyone Has A Chance To Bowl.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

CORRECTED LEAGUE SCHEDULES

MONDAY	Women - 5 Member - Sept. 11th. - 6:30 P.M.	Men - 4 Member - Sept. 4th - 9:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	Women - 5 Member - Sept 12th. - 6:30 P.M.	Men - 4 Member - Sept. 5th. - 9:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	Couples League - Sept. 6th. - 9:00 P.M.	
THURSDAY	Morn. Womens - 5 Member - Sept.7th. -9:00 A.M.	Nite Mens - 4 Member - Sept. 7th. - 8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY	Couples League - Sept. 8th. - 8:30 P.M.	

League Members Will Meet 30 Min. Early To Elect Officers

— Friona Lanes —

Shower To Honor Mrs. Robert Hughes!

Mrs. Robert Hughes will be honored with a post nuptial bridal shower at the homemaking cottage from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

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 "HELPING MAKE A GOOD COMMUNITY BETTER"
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DOLLAR DAYS

Sept. 5th

Winter Weight BLANKET Rayon - Acrylic Blend Plaid \$3.97	Field Crest Wear Well Pillowcases Reg 69¢ Each 37¢ Each	Unbleached Domestic 5 Yds 97¢
Combed Cotton Two Pocket SHIRT \$2.97 Grey Chambray	Ladies & Childrens Bathing Suits 20% off	Ladies Nylon HOSE First Quality Full Fashion 2 Pair 1.00
One Group Bedspreads Values To 11.95 6.97	One Group Men's Western PANTS Values To 10.95 7.97	HURST'S FRIONA

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NEW! the Pioneer DUAL-MANTLE LIGHT

Provides MORE soft illumination at the SAME low cost of operation - only \$49.50 installed.

NO MONEY DOWN - TWO YEARS TO PAY!

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

WMU Election of officers main topic of business at First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. Following the presentation by Bradshaw, Mrs. I conducted a short session.

Officers elected for the year are Mrs. J. president; Mrs. J. vice-president; Garner, secretary; Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, chairman; Mrs. H. social chairman; Ward and Mrs. circle chairman; Ferguson, YWA chairman; Mrs. H. W. W. Wilcox, chairman; Mrs. H. shaw, prayer chairman; S. A. Barbee, M. man; Mrs. Allan C. Stee chairman; Adams, G. A. di. C. W. Crisp, Sunbe counselors for Y. Y. Bobby England and Vickers; counselors are Mrs. Ronald Henry Spicer, Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon

Janee Rus Has B'Day

Janee Rus-ll. Mr. and Mrs. J. celebrated her six with a party Tuesday in her home.

Following games sters were served ments of cake and pi ol looks, balloons a presented to the ch

Those present w Joni Rogers, Dana Embry, Nina, Kay Spicer, Candy Tur and Rhonda Barb Jickie and Susan Tracy and Tammi R Adults present Wendell Garner, Rogers, Mrs. Char and Mrs. Henry Spic

Has Surg

Mrs. Ellis Barr surgery at Par Community Hospital Thursday. She is improving.

Hospital

Mrs. John Wilson tialized at Memorial Clovis Saturday easons. She is re a good condition.

o Oklahon

Father Declan pastor of St. An church and Edwin orker for the church

birth American eek which was h ma City, Okla. re Theme of the wes as was "Bible L dip." Rev. Fredr the Catholic U merica, who is surgical Confer ain speaker at sson.

Don't WORRY

Personal Butane The Farm Frier Highw Bov 238-2 **COSDI** Pills & Gr

WMU Elects Officers

Election of officers was the main topic of business at W. M. U. at First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon.

Following the program which was presented by Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. P. A. Adams conducted a short business session.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Don Murphy, president; Mrs. Johnnie Horn, vice-president; Mrs. Keith Garner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, program chairman; Mrs. H. N. Turner, social chairman; Mrs. Vernon Ward and Mrs. Joe Moore, circle chairmen; Mrs. John Ferguson, YWA director; Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, stewardship chairman; Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, prayer chairman, Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Mission chairman, Mrs. Allan Cumpton, Jubilee chairman, Mrs. P. A. Adams, G. A. director; Mrs. C. W. Crisp, Sunbeam director, counselors for Y. W. A. are Mrs. Bobby England and Mrs. Charles Vickers; counselors for G. A. are Mrs. Ronald Minyen and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Jesse Sisco and Mrs. Weldon Moody are

counselors for Sunbeams.

Nominating committee for next year is composed of Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Keith Garner and Mrs. Joe Moore.

Present at the meeting were Mmes. P. A. Adams, O. W. Rhinehart, E. H. Moody, R. N. Williford, W. W. Wilcox, Ovid Lawlis, Hodge Rigdon, H. N. Turner, Jerry Rogers and Allan Cumpton.

Shrine Circus To Be Sept. 13

With an all new performance, and with four huge productions, the 1961 Shrine Circus is scheduled in Hereford at the football field on Wednesday, September 13.

The circus will be under the sponsorship of the Oasis Shrine Club of Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties. There will be two performances, one at 2:30 and another at 7:30 p. m.

The circus will again be produced by Gil Gray, who for 1961 has originated the first new circus feature in many years--the closing production, "Magic Waters."

The entire spectacular is built around a replica of the famous Fountains of Versailles. Tons of water and thousands of colored lights, all controlled by electronics, move in perfect cadence to the music and dances of circus lovelies who fill the arena.

Opening the performance is the colorful professional pageant, "Karnival Time," which has over 200 people and animals, together with new floats.

Other acts will be an aerial ballet, a Polynesian Fantasy, "Song of the Islands," and various animal acts.

Jane Russell Has B'Day Party

Jane Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon in her home.

Following games the youngsters were served refreshments of cake and punch. Favors of books, balloons and gum were presented to the children.

Those present were Jana and Joni Rogers, Denae and Allan Embry, Nina, Kay and Marty Spicer, Candy Turner, Sheila and Rhonda Barbee, Donna, Dickie and Susan Garner and Tracy and Tammi Russell.

Adults present were Mrs. Wendell Garner, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Charles Embry and Mrs. Henry Spicer.

Has Surgery

Mrs. Ellis Barry underwent surgery at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Thursday. She is reported to be improving.

Hospitalized

Mrs. John Wilson was hospitalized at Memorial Hospital in Clovis Saturday for medical reasons. She is reported to be in good condition.

Oklahoma City

Father Declan Gilligan, S. pastor of St. Ann's Catholic church and Edwin Fallon, lay worker for the church, attended the 10th American Liturgical week which was held in Oklahoma City, Okla. recently.

Theme of the week's activities was "Bible Life and Worship." Rev. Frederick McManus of the Catholic University of America, who is president of the Liturgical Conference, was the main speaker at the general session.

Softballers Drop Pair To Cannon

Bovina softballers dropped a doubleheader to Cannon Air Force Base Flyers Wednesday night of last week, 6-2, and 6-5.

Second game was tied 5-5 at end of scheduled five inning with the winners shoving across the winning run on a pair of Bovina errors in seventh inning.


Ray Carter was losing pitcher in both games. He allowed six hits in opener and came on in relief of Glenden Sudderth in nightcap. Sudderth suffered a knee injury sliding into second base in fifth inning of second game and was replaced.

This was second time in two weeks the Bovina team had dropped a doubleheader to the hot-shot Cannon group, which will participate in Tactical Air Command Softball Tournament in South Carolina in mid-September.

The games marked end of season play for Bovina teams.

Visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ayers of Topeka, Kan. Vacating in Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. Odie White.

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Corned Beef Hash 2 No. 300 Cans 69¢

Salad Dressing 49¢

Quart Jar

Potted Meat 2 5 1/2 oz. Cans 25¢

Meat 2 3 1/4 oz. Cans 15¢

Chili With Beans 2 No 300 Cans 49¢

Pork & Beans 10¢

No 300 Can

Best Produce Buys

Colorado Russet **POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 49¢**

California Santa Rosa **PLUMS -and- California Bartlett PEARS lb. 19¢**

Colorado **LETTUCE head 15¢**

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST BOVINA

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Important Meeting Tuesday

Ready To Start Brucellosis Testing

All cattlemen in Farmer County are asked to be on hand Tuesday, September 5, at 8 p. m. in the Bovina High School Auditorium to hear the plans of the Texas Health Commission in regard to brucellosis testing in the county.

Dr. J. B. Henderson of the state health commission will be on hand to reveal the plan for testing enough cattle to get Farmer County declared a brucellosis-free area.

Also, he will ask for volunteer workers to help line up cattle in the county for the tests, which are scheduled to get under way soon, possibly by the latter part of next week.

Farmer County cattlemen last spring petitioned the state health commission to come into the county and test cattle for the purpose of declaring the area free of brucellosis which is commonly known as "bangs" disease.

After the testing is completed, it will be possible to move cattle from Farmer County to other areas in the country without restrictions.

Purpose of Tuesday's meeting will be to explain to cattlemen how the testing will be done, and what will be required to move cattle into the area after it is declared brucellosis-free. Farmer County Agent Joe

Jones asks that all persons who own cattle in the county, and all persons who plan to own cattle in the future, be present at the meeting. "It is important that all cattlemen and future cattlemen be on hand," Jones says.

Probably within a few days after the meeting a state veterinarian and his crew will come into the county with a mobile laboratory and start to run blood tests on cattle.

The crew will work every farm and ranch which has cattle and will test the following animals:

1. All registered cattle.
2. All dairy cattle.
3. All cattle in herds of 20 or less; and
4. Twenty per cent of all cattle in commercial herds.

If a reactor is found among the 20 per cent of any commercial herd, the remainder will be tested.

"The assistance of all cattlemen will be required in order to carry out this program," Jones says.

For several years, interested cattle owners in the county have been attempting to get the area declared brucellosis-free, and it is about to become a reality," the county agent says.

The move to get Farmer County declared free of the

disease was taken because of a price differential between this area and certified areas which are participating in a brucellosis eradication program at a state and federal level.

The program that Farmer County cattlemen are participating in is one adopted by the state several years ago.

Under the program, 75 per cent of the cattlemen in the county had to sign the petitions requesting the state health commission to come in and make the tests.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Attending the District II Farm Bureau meeting in Tulsa last Wednesday were President Herman Gerles; Gilbert Kaltwasser, chairman resolutions committee, Roy V. Miller, chairman commodities committee; H. P. Hamilton, chairman legislative committee; and Claude Osborn, member of resolutions committee.

Purpose of the meeting was discussion of subjects that county Farm Bureau Groups should consider in preparing resolutions in annual conventions this year. Texas Farm Bureau, for instance, presently has no policy regarding state child labor laws.

Present laws in Texas are not too bad, but some bills introduced in the current session of the legislature could have done immeasurable harm to both employer and employee in the case of migrant labor in the state. This is one of the subjects which will be discussed in your county convention in October, and you should be there to express your opinion.

Continuation of the farm-to-market road system will be another important subject. Efforts have been made, and some of them have been successful, to curtail this program. Texas also present a problem. Texas Farm Bureau has, it was pointed out, been guilty of asking for more state services without providing a reasonable means of providing the money for such services.

On the national scene, there are also many things that affect rural people. Some of the subjects that should be acted upon after careful consideration come under the following headings: marketing agreements and orders, bloc voting (representatives of organizations voting membership without prior consultation with such membership), status of cooperatives under antitrust laws, farm labor (both Bracero and Domestic) health and medical care (federal subsidy or not?), and direct farm legislation.

Under this last are many questions to be answered: government selected and financed committees, or farmers and ranchers through their own voluntary organizations? These are just a few of the questions confronting farmers.

Under this last are many questions to be answered: government selected and financed committees, or farmers and ranchers through their own voluntary organizations? These are just a few of the questions confronting farmers. Consider this: "A gift in secret pacifieth anger; and a reward in the bosom, strong wrath." Proverbs 21:14



MAIZE IS GOOD LOOKING but there's nothing like a pretty girl to enhance the beauty of this crop, which this year looks better than ever before. The girl in this picture is Kay Burleson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Burleson of Hub, and she is shown here in a maize field on her father's farm. Grain sorghum fields throughout the county have loaded up with heavy heads of grain, and if weather remains favorable, another bumper crop is forecast.

Cantaloupe Harvest Hampered By Weather

What first appeared to be a good cantaloupe harvest in the Bovina area, has been hampered by the weather. As result, packing shed operations have not yet swung into full force.

"We should have had 80,000 crates packed by now, but we've only packed 13,000," Mario Trevino, office manager for Gateway Produce Company, said Monday.

The shed, which is equipped to handle 1,000 crates an hour, had its best day Sunday when it packed 2,200 crates. "We should pack about 3,000 crates today (Monday)," Trevino said.

The reason for operations having been bogged down since the harvest began around the first of August has been periodic rains.

First off, the harvest was delayed a couple of weeks because rain and cool nights slowed the ripening of the melons. Then, after the melons started getting ripe, more periodic rains have kept pickers out of the fields.

The rain doesn't hurt the melons that aren't ripe, but when they are ripe and you can't get to them, the quality is down,

Trevino said. He pointed out that the cantaloupes going through the shed Monday were about 50 per cent No. 1s and 50 per cent No. 2s. "Normally, only about 15 per cent are No. 2s," Trevino said.

During the first couple of weeks that the harvest was moving at a slow pace, the market price held its own at about \$4.00 to \$4.50 per crate. However, last week, and early this week, the market price had dropped to \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Only the No. 1 melons are shipped, and the remainder are sold to local buyers at the shed.

Trevino said that they were still hopeful that the market price would go back up, that the rain would stay away for a while. If this did happen, the harvest could still be a good one.

However, the packing shed operators weren't too optimistic. Trevino pointed out that the long-range weather forecast for this area indicated a bad siege of weather around September 1.

And, to add to the woes of

the cantaloupe packers, the slow harvest has not helped the employee problem either. When the harvest first got underway, a record number of braceros and other workers were in the Bovina area, but due to the slow pace many of them have left.

"We lost about 15 per cent of them over the week end," Trevino said.

Weed Committee Continues Project

Members of Farmer County Farm Bureau weed committee held their monthly meeting in the Friona office Monday night. A letter from the Texas Highway department clarified its position on the treatment of bindweed on right of ways, in stating that the department would treat plots of bindweed on the right of way if the area extending into adjoining property had been treated.

It was then decided that it would be appropriate to contact the highway department and inform them that the railroad has treated all known plots on their right of ways, and ask the highway department to treat such plots as extended from the railroad right of way onto the highway right of way.

County Agent Joe Jones reported that the Farwell Schools have treated bindweed on the school grounds.

Jack Patterson, Dee Brown and Calvin Meissner were appointed on a committee to con-

tact Lloyd Killough, highway maintenance foreman in Farmer County, to encourage him in treating as much of the bindweed as it is possible, in areas where adjoining portions of the plots have been treated.

Visiting with the committee were two men from Ochiltree County Farm Bureau, Bill Lance and Doug Smith from near Perryton. They were interested in gaining information on the operation of the local weed committee so they can form a similar committee in their county. Bill Lance stated that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has recommended that the highway department use sterilant on right of ways for the control of noxious weeds.

J. T. Jones is chairman of the Farm Bureau weed committee. Others attending, Manager Prentice Mills, Bovina Vo-Ag Instructor Roy Crawford, FHA Office Manager Bill Boling, Bob Crozier, SCS office manager and E. D. Chitwood, Jack Patterson, E. C. Schilling, Calvin Meissner, members and Herman Gerles, Farm Bureau president.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING AUGUST 26, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W. D., E. W. Sheets, G. T. Watkins, Lots 9, 10, 11, & 12, Blk. 18, Farwell

W. D., R. L. Fleming, John B. Taylor, Lot 4 Blk. 9, Staley Add., Friona

D. T., John B. Taylor, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 4, Blk. 9, Staley Add., Friona

D. T., Dorothy W. Hough, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 4 & N/2 Lot 5, Blk. 25, Friona

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs. Joe Fallwell, Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 71, Friona 1.5 a. of SE/4 Sec. 6, T4S, R4E

W. D., Walter Loveless, Roy Beardain, Lots 1, 2 & 3, Blk. 13 & Lots 4, 5, & 6, Blk. 8, M&F, Friona

MML, William H. Nunn, J.C. Blankenship, Lot 20, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

MML, Cecil Winegeart, Dura Bilt Products Co., 15 a. out of SE/4 Sec. 31, T10S, R2E

W. D., G. L. Norrell, Herschel Johnson, SW/4 & S/2 of NW/4 Sec. 18, T1N, R4E

D. T., Fred Bruns, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., SW/4 Sec 7 & Sec. 18, T12S, R4E, W/2 Sec. 9, T11S, R3E

W.D., Dan Ethridge, R. L. Fleming, Lot 6 & S/2 Lot 7, Blk. 10, Staley Add., Friona

W. D., R. L. Fleming, Lillian M. Clark, Lot 3 & S/2 Lot 2, Blk. 9, Staley Add., Friona

Extension Agents Attend Meeting At College Station

Farmer County's extension service agents, Joe Jones and Miss Ettie Musil, were at College Station last week attending a special training meeting.

They were selected to represent District I at the special meeting, which was designed to help state extension agents plan a better program.

Only one county agricultural agent and home demonstration agent was present from each of the state's 14 districts.

Both Jones and Miss Musil are to assist members of the state extension service when they conduct similar training meetings in the district at a later date.

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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Here is news for you of new designs in clothing for the slightly chubby miss in your family. You'll be interested in knowing of the new designs which have been sized for her.

So far we have been able to find ready-to-wear garments for the infants, babies, toddlers, children, boys and girls. Now in some ready-to-wear departments, it also is possible to find an additional group known as "chubbie size." This sizing has been adopted by certain manufacturers to offer a better fit for the young child who is sturdy in build.

According to information just received, one of the commercial pattern companies will be featuring this chubbie size, as of this season. The sizing is labeled as 8 1/2C to 14 1/2C. You'll need to check the counter pattern catalogs.

These new designs and future styles are resized versions of girls' 7 to 14 fashions in ready-to-wear and patterns. They are smart in appearance and will solve many of the fitting problems. Now mothers can dress their daughters attractively.

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. However, lint in the water can spoil the fresh, attractive finish on dark cottons.

Of course, there are a few tricks of the trade. Always wash dark cottons separately in clean water. This eliminates the possibility of picking up lint

from towels, sheets and other white articles.

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

One more very important precaution applies to any laundry, especially for dark garments. 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 wash load. The hard part is that it may cling to fabrics through several washings and is particularly unsightly on dark pieces.

From time to time we have contracts that have to be signed. A word of caution to remember, "Contracts with tricky terms are used by tricky concerns." By all means do not sign a contract without reading and understanding it. Always consult a lawyer or attorney who can help you understand the contract.

Don't sign a blank contract that will be filled in later. This is just as dangerous as signing a blank check. Once the contract is signed you are bound to all parts of it. Always get a copy of the contract you sign for your safety of provisions stated.

And by all means never sign a paper to get rid of a salesman. First stop to read all of the contract with a full understanding. You may be starting a long complicated responsibility according to the contract rather than just getting rid of the salesman. It's always important to know who you are dealing with before signing any agreement. We can never be too careful with tricky terms.

First Conservation Tours Are Next Week

The first of four community tours, sponsored by the Farmer County Soil Conservation District, is scheduled for next Tuesday, September 5, in the Lazbuddie area.

T. O. Lesly will conduct the tour, and all persons interested in observing soil conservation practices in that area are asked to meet at Clay's Corner at 2 p.m.

A second tour, scheduled for the Oklahoma Lane-Farwell area, will be conducted by Robert Calaway on Thursday afternoon, September 7. The tour will meet at Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply at 2 p.m. and will visit several farms in that area.

Such things as pasture grasses, graded waterways, grain sorghum variety demonstrations and fertilizer dem-

onstrations, graded borders, and other things of interest, will be shown.

Other SCD tours planned in the near future will be on September 19 in the Bovina-Rhea area, and September 21 in the Friona-Black area. More information on these tours will be given next week.

WHO WANTS IT?

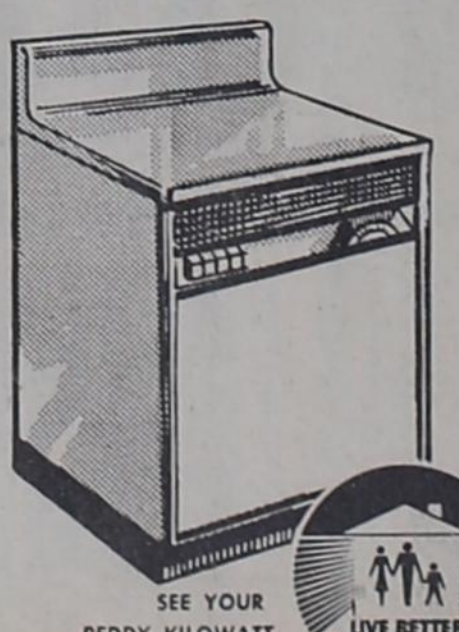
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Farm Beef Production Alternate Income Source

Crop restrictions are forcing some farmers to consider other means of making money from the farm. One possibility is the raising of beef calves, says U.D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. They offer a way to increase the value of farm produced roughage and grain.

How would such a system operate? Here is one possibility. Calves which are either bought or raised by you would weigh about 400 pounds this fall, and they would be weaned and ready for grazing. They could be grazed on permanent pasture, cotton fields after harvest, sorghum field stubble or any other crop residue. These sources of roughage are considered good feed if they are supplemented with cottonseed meal or cake, says Thompson.

If none of these feeds are available, then silage or hay

cropped need to be included in the farming system. Even if crop residues are available, you will need a supply of silage or hay if you plan to full feed the calves. The idea is to provide all the grazing possible from crops like oats, wheat or winter legumes during the fall and winter.

As long as there is sufficient green grazing there is no need for any additional feed. But on days when the cattle can't graze, they should be fed a roughage and about 1/2 pound of a 41 percent protein supplement. It is important to keep the calves gaining at least one pound daily during the grazing period.

After spring grazing, the calves may either be put on summer pasture or drylot. This decision depends largely on the weather -- if it has been wet, summer grazing works well. On

the other hand, if it has been dry, drylot feeding would be better. If the cattle are summer grazed, then put them in the drylot when the grass plays out. The gain put on from full feeding in the drylot will be more expensive than the grazing gain, but when you sell the cattle out of the drylot you get the same price for the grass gain as you do for the feedlot gain.

The main thing is keep the feeding simple, says Thompson. A protein supplement, a grain and a roughage, properly fed, will do a good fattening job. Ask your county agent for a copy of L-507, "A System of Farm Steer Production."

Registration: the before and the after . . .



8 July Accidents In Parmer County

The Highway Patrol investigated 8 accidents on Rural Highways in Parmer County during the month of July, according to Sgt. Roger Sosebee Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for two persons injured, and a property damage of \$3,165.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for Parmer County from January through July of 1961 shows a total of 51 crashes. As a result of these crashes there were 21 persons injured and one person killed.

The estimated property damage amounted to \$26,575.00. This compares with the first seven months of 1960's total of 45 rural crashes injuring 23

people, killing three persons and causing an estimated property damage of \$6,805.00.

"Prior to August 1, throughout the state of Texas, there had been a total of 974 fatal crashes resulting in 1214 persons losing their lives needlessly," the Sgt. stated.

This compares with 929 fatal

crashes and 1134 lives lost for the same period in 1960. Therefore, in 1961 there have been 45 more fatal crashes resulting in 80 more lives lost, or a 7% increase.

With the summer vacation period in its final month and Labor Day approaching, many thousands of people will be crowding in their final visit, outing, etc., before their children start back to school. This means many people will be traveling to travel too far in a short time. Many will be carefree and careless in their driving.

The Sgt. listed some facts about last year's Labor Day Weekend and some suggestions to remedy this. There were 22 fatal crashes resulting in 30 smashed out lives over the 1960 three-day Labor Day Weekend. In order to arrive alive at your destination start in plenty of time to allow for delays along the way. Give the right of way, don't take it. Be prepared for the other driver's actions; if he can't or won't stop at an intersection, YOU CAN. REMEMBER, drive with caution so as not to ARRIVE in a COFFIN!

Halfway Station Reports On Barley

Cordova barley and a cross of Texan and Ludwig were the earliest to mature in a test of eleven varieties of barley at the High Plains Research Foundation. The eleven varieties were planted October 15, 1960 and were harvested May 29 through June 1, 1961 at Halfway.

The yields in the test were as follows: Rogers, 116.4 bushels; selection #48-59-38, a cross of Cordova and Kido, 115.4 bushels; Wintex, 114.7 bushels; Cordova, 113.2 bushels; a cross of Texan and Ludwig, 100.7 bushels; selection #41-54-757, a cross of Cordova and Omigil, 100.6 bushels; selection #48-53-75, a cross of Cordova and Kido, 100.3 bushels; selection #41-54-133, a cross of Cordova and Omigil, 92.3 bushels; Kearney,

91.2 bushels; Tennessee Wintex, 90.1 bushels; and Harbine, 85.7 bushels.

Farmers who graze their barley will be interested to know that the two which had the earliest growth were Cordova and a cross of Texan and Ludwig.

All varieties were irrigated and had a fertilizer application of pre-plant on October 7, 1960 of 300 pounds of 10-30-10 and top-dressed in March, 1961 with forty pounds of nitrogen in the form of ammonium nitrate.

The barley test was conducted at Halfway by Delbert Langford, associate agronomist. This test is included in the intra-state fall-sown barley variety test conducted in cooperation with Texas A&M, under the supervision of Dr. L. M. Atkins.

Attractions Being Planned For Panhandle South Plains Fair

With the opening of the Panhandle South Plains Fair about one month away, several crowd-pleasing attractions have already been signed, Fair officials said.

Feature attraction in the Fair Park Coliseum for the 1961 Fair will be the 21st edition of Ice Capades, which recently returned from a smash hit in Europe. The ticket office will be in the Pioneer Hotel in Lubbock and advance ticket information is available from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

One of the top attractions of the 1960 Panhandle South Plains Fair was the I. Q. Zoo. Due to its overwhelming popularity, Fair officials resigned a larger

I. Q. Zoo this year. It will feature two more acts than in 1950 and a stage show which is being introduced this season. Also scheduled is an antique auto show, the parade of bands, the Bill Hames midway, and children's barnyard, just to name a few.

The 1959 Census of Agriculture reported that there were 3,704,000 farms in the United States. This is the smallest number (for the 48 states) of any census since 1870.

There were 1,079,000 fewer farms in 1959 than in 1954. About 232,000 were no longer counted as farms because of a change in census definitions.

To be considered a farm, a place must have a minimum of 10 acres of productive land,

FADING-OUT COMMON LAWN TROUBLE

Fading-out is a common summer disease of lawn grasses in all areas of Texas. It most often occurs on grasses that have suffered from lack of soil moisture in mid-summer followed by a heavy watering. Fading-out is sometimes called "melting out," "going out" or "gray leaf mold."

Irregularly shaped dead areas occur in the lawn. Isolated, scattered sprigs of living grass are usually found in the disease areas. Leaves die back from the tip end. Runners or stems of the grass may have small dead spots. These spots may or may not enlarge and girdle the stem. Roots may be rotted.

above fungicides at the rate of 2 to 4 pounds per 100 gallons of water. For small amounts of spray, use 1-1/2 to 3 tablespoons of 50 percent wettable captan or 1-1/3 to 2-2/3 tablespoons of 75 percent wettable

zineb in one gallon of water. Wet the grass with the solution down to the soil line. Use a sprinkler can or hose on sprayer for small areas. Apply drench right after mowing. Also, drench the healthy grass beyond the diseased area to a width of several feet. If nematodes are a problem, drench with Nema X, Nemagon or Fumazone as the manufacturer directs.

Local county extension agents can supply additional information. Ask for a copy of B-203, "Home Lawns."

Cerebral Palsy Clinic Scheduled September 14th

Dr. Esther E. Snell, Director of the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, has announced the next clinic for Thursday, September 14.

The Center was founded by the Lubbock County Society for Crippled Children and the Lubbock Rotary Club in 1948, and is located at 3502 Avenue N in quarters planned to meet the needs of the treatment program and built by community effort. Through the generosity of interested individuals and organizations, the Center offers treatment without charge to all cerebral palsied children regardless of race or creed. Cases must be referred by their local physicians for admission to the center and must register at the Center prior to the clinic date.

Qualified physicians and dentists, donating their services, are present at all clinics to examine patients and prescribe treatment.

Hog Raising Is Profitable Project For 4-H Members

Among the nation's hog growers are 4-H Club members who are learning how to breed, feed, show and market animals. Last year nearly 170,000 members raised more than a half million hogs in the 4-H swine program, reports the National 4-H Service Committee.

Pork ranks second in the tastes of American meat eaters. The average consumption is 64.5 pounds compared to 85 pounds of beef. The 1961 production and consumption is expected to reach a new high and 4-H swine projects have expanded accordingly.

Both girls and boys are enrolled in this program. One of the six national scholarship winners last year was a 17-year-old Kansas miss who also won the Miss Duroc Princess title in 1957.

She is Connie Reder who

lives on a farm in south eastern Kansas. Connie has had a swine project throughout her nine years of 4-H membership, and like other state and national champions, has served in various club offices and as junior leader.

This year six new national winners will be named by the Cooperative Extension Service along with state and county winners.

Awards will again be provided by the Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Illinois. They consist of \$400 scholarships, expense paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and gold-filled medals.

During the Congress, Moorman officials will personally congratulate the winners and will host a special recognition event.

Broaden Farm Operating Loans

A revision by the U.S. Department of Agriculture of its eligibility requirements for operating loans so as to better serve the credit needs of small farmers will add many Texas farmers.

Farmers who can profitably use operating loans to increase their farm income and have the ability to repay their debts are now eligible even though they cannot presently obtain all the resources needed for family-type farm operations, and lack opportunity at this time to adequately supplement their farm income with off-farm employment.

Previously, operating loans were made only to farmers who could obtain the resources needed for family-type farm operations, or who could supplement their farm income with off-farm employment to the extent that their total income was equal to that from a family-type farm.

Included in the group of small farmers not previously eligible are (1) young farmers who in the near future will be able to obtain additional land and other resources, (2) young and middle-aged farmers who may be able to obtain off-farm income in the near future, and

(3) some farmers who are nearing retirement.

Operating loans are made for the purchase of livestock and equipment, for fertilizer, tractor fuel, feed and other essential farm and home operating needs, and to refinance chattel debts. The loans are scheduled for repayment in accordance with the borrowers' abilities to repay, over periods not exceeding seven years. The interest rate is five percent.

Other eligibility requirements remain unchanged. Applicants to be eligible must be unable to obtain adequate credit from other sources, and with the aid of the loan be able to earn an income sufficient to pay necessary farm operating and family living expenses and meet the required payments on their debts.

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Farm Safety: A Year 'Round Job

We Americans seem to need an official "week" each year to remind us of things we really should practice every week of every year.

There's nothing wrong with the idea--the official reminder usually proves helpful--but too often too many people will substitute one week's observance for a year's practice.

National Farm Safety Week, which was July 23-29 this year, was a good example of a "week" that should be considered a continual part of rural life. Especially is that true in this area in which agriculture plays such a leading role in our economic life. It is just plain good sense to avoid the suffering and economic losses

resulting from farm accidents.

Co-sponsored on the national level by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and on the state level by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Extension Service, the 18th annual Farm Safety Week had as its theme, "Safety Is a Family Affair." The Parmer County newspapers were glad to be among the many newspapers helping in the campaign to draw attention to the need for the year 'round observance of safety practices on the farms and ranches.

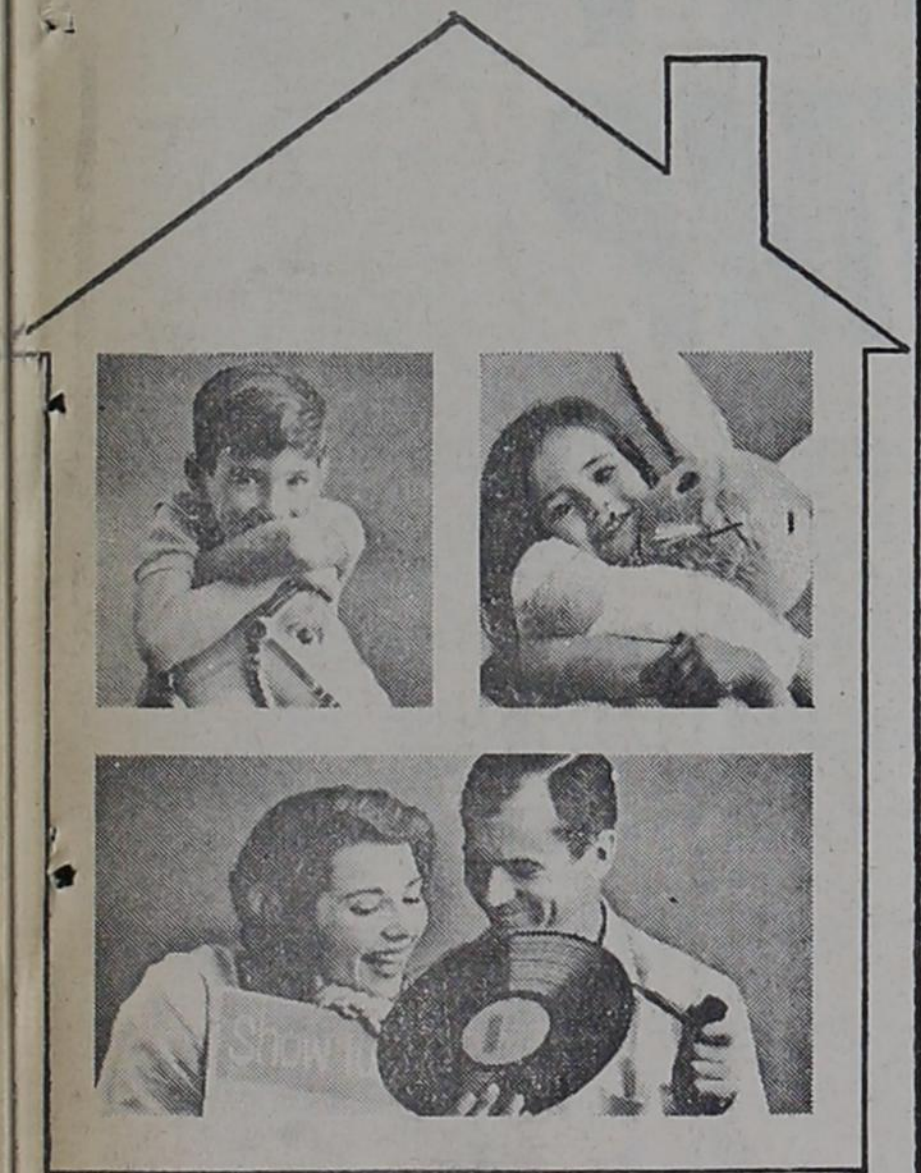
Accidents in American farm homes take about 2,700 lives a year, according to the Texas

Farm and Ranch Safety Council, and some 3,400 persons are killed each year doing farm work. This is in addition to the 4,700 farm residents who die on the highways in nonwork accidents.

If we think of safe practices

as a means of doing things, rather than as a set of do's and don'ts, accident prevention will become a way of life--a way of that will preserve the lives of farm families.

Let's make every week Farm Safety Week.



Let us help put your family in a home of their own!

Picturing your family in a house is fun . . . but the real pleasure is having a home of your own. We can help you achieve this goal. If buying or building a home is close to your heart, why not act now?

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BRANCH OFFICE: 2nd & Abilene, Portales

MEMBER OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION, INC., SPONSOR OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN LIFE AND SATURDAY EVENING POST

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Farmers Give Overwhelming Approval To Wheat Quotas

Allotted Acreage Down 11 Per Cent

Parmer County's wheat farmers turned out in record number last Thursday to approve wheat marketing quotas, and a new stabilization program for 1962, by better than a 5 to 1 majority.

The number of voters casting ballots in the referendum, 702 of them, was more than double the number of last year, and it was the largest turnout of any county in Texas.

The vote count was 614 for and 88 against the quotas, or 87 per cent of the farmers in favor of the program and 13 per cent opposed.

On a nation-wide basis, 79 per cent of the farmers voting in the referendum okayed the quotas. This was a drop of about 6 per cent below last year when 85 per cent of the farmers voiced their approval.

Two-thirds of the farmers, 66 2/3 per cent, had to approve the quotas before they would go into effect.

The vote in the county, by precinct, was as follows:

Rhea, 31-14; Friona, 245-26; Lazbuddie, 71-12; Oklahoma Lane, 59-7; Farwell, 203-23; and Bovina, 105-6.

By approving the quotas, the farmers also gave their approval to a new wheat stabilization program, which calls for a mandatory 10 per cent reduction in acreage and a price support of 85 per cent of parity.

"The price support will at least be \$2.00 on the national average," says Prentice Mills, Parmer County ASC manager. Last year's national average price support was \$1.83 per bushel.

The new wheat program, which farmers will start signing up for in September, is similar to the feed grains bill of this past year with a few exceptions.

While the feed grains program was completely voluntary, the wheat programs requires all farmers to divert at least 10 per cent of their acreage from production. On this 10 per cent lay-out, farmers will receive payments in cash or kind equal to 45 per cent of normal production.

Parmer County ASC committee members are now establishing normal wheat yields for each

farmer, and these average yields will probably be mailed soon after September 1, Mills says.

Like they did under the feed grains program, however, farmers may submit records of their 1959 and 1960 crops if their average yield was higher than the one set by the county committee.

The 1961 wheat allotment for Parmer County has been set at 104,850 acres, a decrease of 1.4 per cent under last year, Mills says. Individual allotments have already been mailed to county farmers.

After the 10 per cent reduction, total acreage for the county this year will be 94,365.

The number of acres planted will probably be considerably lower than the 94,000, however, if many farmers take the option of laying idle and additional 30 per cent of their allotment.

Under the new program, farmers may lay idle up to 40 per cent of their acreage. There will be payments in cash or kind equal to 60 per cent of normal production on wheat acreage voluntarily removed from production.

One phase of the wheat program which is different from the feed grains program of this past year is that farmers will receive the price support on all grain produced on their allotted acreage.

Under the feed grains bill, farmers receive the price support on only the amount of grain produced up to their established normal yield. All grain produced in excess of the established yield sells on the open market.

Another change in the new program reduces the minimum

number of acres which a farmer can plant, and be exempt from marketing quotas, from 15 acres to 13.5 acres. And, a farmer can plant the limited acreage only if he has planted at least 13.5 acres of wheat during one of the past two years.

The Parmer County ASC manager also reminds farmers that they will be able to sign up for a barley program this year.

Barley has been included in the one-year extension of the feed grains program, and farmers who want to sign up for the program will have the option of laying idle 20 per cent of their established acreage or as much as 40 per cent.

Payments in cash or kind will be 50 per cent of the established normal yield on the first, 20 per cent lay-out, and 60 per cent of the normal yield on lay-out acreage up to 40 per cent.

County ASC committee members are now figuring the normal yields for farmers, and they will be mailed soon after September 1.

Like on the wheat program, farmers who plan to comply with the barley program, can probably start signing up by September 15, Mills says.

Barry Goldwater says: "When liberals talk loosely about this country's lost purpose, I suggest they might remember that one of our Republic's purposes is freedom and that we have remained free for nearly two centuries; and that we have, must be listed as one of the great achievements of history."

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Brucellosis must go, has been the theme of interested cattlemen over the past two years. If plans don't change this should be near reality by the last of September. Dr. J. B. Henderson, with the Texas Animal Health Commission, informed me by phone yesterday that he is ready to begin work. Dr. Henderson feels it will take about three weeks to work the county and he will be ready to begin work soon after September 5.

I am calling a meeting of all cattlemen for Tuesday night, September 5, beginning at 8, to give you an opportunity to hear the Animal Health Commission's Mode of Operation explained. This meeting will be held in the High School auditorium as Bovina. Everyone with one or more cows should be present as well as those who may plan to lease their wheat pasture for grazing. There will be certain regulations we will have to abide by concerning cattle movement within the county as well as movement of cattle into the county.

Cotton is coming along fine and some will likely be mature early enough for defoliation. If you are interested in knowing a little more about defoliation I have the Texas Guide for Cotton Defoliation. This guide gives the percent open cotton you should have before applying various types of defoliants or desiccants. If you would like one of these guides, come by or let me know you need one.

Soybeans are doing fine and with the cool weather we should have a good bean set. You should keep in mind soybeans need good soil moisture to fill the pods. This usually means watering them in September and a watering in early October will pay in some instances.

When making your plans for the 1962 wheat crop, don't forget the soil test can serve as a guide to your fertilizer needs. The soil test is only a guide, but can be very useful in helping you determine the plant food needed. The use of phosphate

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

Shouldn't Footsaving Education Be Learned First By Shoe Clerks?

It may be almost incredible but the fitting of children's shoes has improved immeasurably in the last twenty years. Parents are no longer flabbergasted when a shoe-fitter measures both feet of their child. Twenty years ago you felt fortunate if he measured either foot.

After careful measurements the modern shoe-fitter may try three or four shoes in this same size before he is satisfied that he has the correct last for the child's foot. Twenty years ago if the last of the shoe was wrong the shoe clerk changed the size. Almost all shoe sizes were concealed in code so the customer didn't know the difference.

It is a sad commentary on our nation's interest in foot health that the law requires a manufacturer of clothing to show the percentage of wool, cotton etc., but the shoe manufacturer is not required to mark shoe sizes so the buyer can read them.

Edwards' SHOE STORE Successors to Olivers' 512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Make Your Pond Safe

To youngsters, summertime is swimming time. This is especially true of rural children, many of whom have a convenient farm pond available. Unfortunately, many of these swimming excursions end in tragedy. All too often you read stories about children drowning while swimming in a farm or ranch pond.

W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, says most of the drownings that occur in farm ponds could be prevented if a few simple safety precautions were taken. The first thing to remember is to never let anyone, adult or child, swim alone. Children should never, under any circumstances, be allowed to play alone anywhere near the pond.

It is also a good idea to keep life preservers handy, and to insist that non-swimmers wear them when playing in the pond. "Life preservers do not mean plastic bags," Ulich warns. Although a plastic bag will support a person when inflated, they puncture very easily.

Simple rescue equipment should also be kept at the pond. A long lightweight pole is very good for reaching swimmers in trouble. Another item that should be available is a length of light, strong rope. This rope should be at least as long as the pond is wide at its widest point. A lightweight float attached to the end of the rope will help if you want to throw it to a person in distress. Most ponds already have one good piece of rescue equipment—a small boat. If your pond does not, it would be a good idea to get one if at all possible. July 23-29 is Farm Safety Week, and Ulich points out that making the farm pond a safe recreational area would be an excellent way to start preparing for it.

Husband to wife: "I'm wearing my golf socks today." Wife: "What golf socks?" Husband: "You know. The ones with the eighteen holes."

Visual Care DR. B. R. PUTMAN Contact Lenses OPTOMETRIST Office Hours: 9-5 Sat, 9-12 Phone 7050 111 East 3rd St. Muleshoe, Texas

Nelson Welch Real Estate

715B Main • Friona, Texas • Telephone 2601 • Residence 2961

September 1, 1961

To The Folks Of Parmer County:

I wish to announce that I am entering the Real Estate Business. I have had many years of experience with the farms and the land in the county and I feel that I can do you an excellent job of representing you in a Real Estate transaction.

I will be able to devote most of my time and efforts to securing the best real estate buys for my customers. I have some choice listing on hand, but am anxious for your listing -- to Buy or Sell or Trade. Call me at Home 2961 or Office 2601.

Very Truly Yours,

Nelson Welch

Friona, Texas

What's "High Fashion" In Women's Fall Clothes?

With fall fashions arriving daily in the local and area dress shops, the early shopper questions, "What is high fashion for this year?"

The look of the dropped waistline is one of the new fashion items for fall, according to Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent, from fashion news received from extension clothing specialists.

Generally the waistline is hinted at with low placement of belts and pockets, rather than definitely marked with a seam. When it comes to skirts the flare is new. In many designs the flare starts at the pockets on the elongated waistline and spreads gradually to the hem.

The two-piece look is significant in dresses. This means the gentle overblouse tops are good for another season, now mainly over flared skirts. Flared shirts are even good with suits.

Suits will have the same variety of styles. The semi-fitted, flared "riding habit" type paces the new coat shapes flared from various levels. Chanel's loose fitting jacket will be worn with slightly flared skirts this season. New cutaway styles and tubular breasted models with low belt detail.

A variety of styles will be featured in coats. New coat shapes will be flared from the high rising or low slung waist line. Many will give a full sweep

The very small boy came home dejectedly from his first day at school.

"I'm not goin' tomorrow," he sputtered.

"Why not, dear?" his mother asked.

"Well, I can't read, and I can't write, and teacher won't let me talk, so what's the use?"



falling from the shoulder line. They will be buttoned in single or double breasted style or not at all.

Collars will vary from the small notched ones to the deep shawl and cardigan. Three quarter length, wide sleeves seem to predominate. All will have controlled flare with a softer look.

Coat colors for fall are grape-hued magenta, chrome yellow, apricot brandy, turquoise, and hot hunting pink. More conservative are brown, winter navy, oxford grey, and a good percentage of black. Shoulder wide, deep fur collars are matched to beige coats for town or travel.

To take their place in the world of make-believe furs are fabrics that look like broadtail and seal. These, which mimic the natural furs in color and coat designs, fall into the dressed-up category. Popular in the furs is the cape-shapes, barrel shapes, show collars and turn back cuffs.

Velvet is very popular in a variety of colors as well as black. Blues, greens, and browns are most popular colors. Suede is good for at home or outdoors wear in many colors. The last word for parties is velveteen with a white embroidered cotton apron.

Cotton knits in jacquard, plaid and woven florals are biggest fabric choices. Runners-up are corduroy, homespun cotton, denim and burlap. Crepes in many colors, red, melon, gold, cocoa, and blue, as well as black and navy, form a large group of softly tailored dresses and costumes.

The cape is probably one of the most widespread influences of the season. Scarf necklines, fringe trimmings and blouson bodices are fashion high points. For the school girl the fall

Second Payments May Be Delayed

Prentice Mills, Parmer County ASC office manager, said this week that the second payments to farmers who diverted acreage under the feed grains program may be delayed until October.

"We had hoped to start making these payments by September 15," Mills said, "but bad weather has interfered with our measuring operations."

Mills said that it would probably be October 1 before all of the measuring could be completed and the county ASC office could start making the second payments.

A farmer's barn had burned down and the agent from the insurance company arrived to discuss the claim. Explaining the policy that covered the structure, he told the farmer that his firm would build another barn of similar size instead of paying the claim in cash. The farmer was furious.

"If that's the way your company does business," he exploded, "you can just cancel the insurance policy on my wife."

Another of life's tragedies is that we get old too young and wise too old.

FOR SALE WAUKESHA - 145GZ Engines New - Used - Rebuilt 395.00 Up Free Pick Up And Delivery On All Waukesha & Hercules Engines HERCULES ENGINES New & Used MATHIS IRRIGATION ENGINE SERVICE 506 Cedar St. Plainview, Texas Day - CA 3-2362 Nite CA 4-4050

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You May Win Weekly Prizes Of \$ 5. - \$3. - \$1.

Plus Grand Prize Of Expense-Paid Trip For Two To Cotton Bowl, January 1, 1962

Bovina Businesses 1961 Cotton Bowl FOOTBALL CONTEST



Weekly Prizes: 1st \$5 2nd \$3 3rd \$1

Expenses Include 2 Tickets To Cotton Bowl, Paid Reservations For 2 At Statler-Hilton Hotel And \$55 For Food And Traveling Expenses

Contest Rules

- 1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed in ads on this page. 2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and place the WINNER'S NAME beside same advertiser's name in the contest entry blank at bottom right of this ad. 3. Pick the score of the tie breaker game and place your guess in the appropriate blanks on the entry. The tie breaker game will not count on your won-lost record. It will be used only in case of a tie. 4. Winners will be named by the Monday following the contest deadline each Friday and they will be named by Saturday, if possible. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded. 5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a grand prize winner will be named. Grand prize winner will receive two free tickets to Cotton Bowl games plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas and the January 2, 1962 football classic. 6. There is nothing to buy. No requirements other than to bring the entry blank, filled out, to The Blade office by 5 p. m. Friday of each week. 7. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual. If more than one blank is submitted by an individual, all will be disqualified. 8. Tabulations will be available for public inspection. Members of Blade staff will serve as judges for contest. 9. Everyone, except employees of this newspaper and their families, is eligible to enter.

Join The Fun! WIN The Prizes!

Turn This Blank Into Blade Office By 5 P. M. Friday

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest ENTRY BLANK

Contestant's Name _____ Address _____ TIE BREAKER (PICK SCORE OF THIS GAME) Springlake ----At Bovina ---- NAME WINNERS ONLY OF THESE GAMES: Dairy Freeze _____ Bovina Auto Parts _____ Cicero Smith _____ Charles Oil _____ Bovina Gin _____ Sherley Grain _____ 3-Way Chemical _____ Macon Elevator _____ Wheat Growers _____ Bonds Oil _____

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3 WAY CHEMICAL CO. Call Us For Anhydrous Ammonia - Phosphoric Acid-Dry Fertilizers OILS-GREASES-TIRES-BATTERIES --FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS-- Bovina - Pleasant Hill - Clovis Ed Hutto - Jay Harris Wilson At Lazbuddie

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. "We Serve To Serve Again" Jim Russell, Mgr. AD 8-2691 Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-op - But Everybody Benefits Abernathy At Dimmitt

Bovina Auto Parts, Inc. Irrigation Motor Sales & Service Gearhead Repair Complete Line Of Automotive Parts Bovina Auto Service New Home At Hart

PHILLIPS 66 CHARLES OIL CO. Phillips '66' Jobber Oils - Greases - Philgas Gasoline Tires - Batteries - Greases Phone AD 8-4531 H.J. Charles-Bovina Hereford At Brownfield

SHERLEY GRAIN CO. Serving Parmer County Farmers The Year Round AD 8-2211 -- Bovina -- Stratford At Vega

MACON ELEVATOR Striving Constantly To Offer You The Best In Elevator Service. Ready Now For Your 1961 Milo Crop Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Macon-Bovina Morton At Sudan

FOR MODERN FARMING USE Warrengas Is The LP-Gas Member Of The Gulf Family Of Quality Petroleum Products GULF WARRENGAS BONDS OIL CO. Hwy. 60 238-2271 Memphis At Tulia

Whittlin' --

rules this year is that free substitution will be allowed as long as it isn't necessary to stop the clock. Coach Hallie Gee pointed out this change at a Quarterback Club meeting Friday night.

This will, the coach believes, bring about more play-calling from the bench, especially when a team is in scoring position.

We think it will make the game more interesting. Also, it will give more boys an opportunity to play since it won't be necessary to call time to get a player into the game.

Mention of football brings to mind that Bovina Business Second Annual Football Contest begins in this issue. If you know more about outcome of football games than anyone else in this area this week, you can earn yourself a \$5 bill.

Turn to page 7 in this issue and try your luck. Only thing you have to lose is a lot of fun if you DON'T submit an entry!

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7.10-15	12.77	13.77
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- Repair made without charge (replacement required on tread wear and based on last proved mileage at time of adjustment).

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Various items, contact Carol Mast, Ph. 238-4171. 8-2tc

- FOR RENT -

Roto-Tiller For Yard & Garden Work

Superior Electric

238-2751 Bovina

FOR SALE -- Old 4-room house with bath to be moved. Also other small buildings. Leon Grissom, 225-4368, Bovina, Texas 3-tfc

BEEF by half, cut, wrapped and ready for deep freeze. 46 cents lb. Richards Slaughter House. 52-tfc

FOR RENT -- Floor Polisher. \$1 per day. Superior Electric, AD 8-2751 32-tfc

MATTRESS WORK. All types of mattresses renovated, also sell new mattresses, box springs, king size or special built mattresses. Phone 238-4871, Bovina. ECONOMY MATTRESS CO, 1533 East 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 7-tfc

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED-- We have farm buyers and need your listings for sale or trade. Specializing in sales and trades. J. M. Hamby Real Estate, 1/2 mile South of underpass on Hwy. 385 in Hereford, ph. EM 4-1345. Residence ph. EM 4-2553. 10-12tp

FOR SALE -- Tascosa wheat seed produced on Milo land. Cleaned and sacked 100 lbs. \$5.00 per hundred. Bill St. Clair. Rt. 3, Muleshoe. Phone 33079. 10-4tc

FOR SALE -- \$7000 first lien note on city property, drawing 7% interest, fully secured. Will sell or trade. Tommy Williams. 10-1tc

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Think A.M. Wilson must be an extremely nice fellow or else he just grits his teeth and lets people use his parking area for a street without griping. The corner there by Wilson's Super Market is in such a terrible state of repair that it is like crossing the Grand Canyon to try to turn there. Consequently people turn across his parking area which is becoming in much the same state due to the heavy traffic.

What with school just around the corner, vacations are winding up and maybe everyone is going to get settled down again. Even though there is no one in school at our household, after years of habit, we always wait until school starts to get a relatively working routine established for the year. Don't know that this is good practice, but thank heavens for school, so that order at least prevails nine months a year.

For those of you who intend to make fall dried arrangements, now is the time to gather flowers, weeds, etc. for them. I always remember the time but

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbors who were so kind to me during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. I wish to say a special thanks for the cards, flowers, and visits.

Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner 10-1tp

PICTURES made for all occasions. D. R. Bushness, 238-4632 10-5tc

FOR SALE-- 1200 acres of grass. \$40 per acre. \$18,000 down, terms on balance. Other large and small ranches for sale or trade. J. M. Hamby Real Estate, 1/2 M. South of Underpass on Hwy. 385 in Hereford, ph EM 4-1345. Residence ph. EM 4-2553 10-1tp

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BOVINA ELECTRIC

Odin White AD 8-2951

Burglars Hit Cicero Smith

Cicero Smith Lumber Co. here was burglarized Thursday night.

A total of \$11 in change was stolen, J. E. Sherrill, manager of firm, says. No merchandise was reported missing.

Entrance to the building was made by breaking a glass from rear door so night latch could be reached.

Also taken was a bank deposit pouch containing checks. However, it was found Friday on highway between here and Frona with the checks intact. Sheriff Chas. Lovelace found the checks and returned them.

Damage other than the rear door to the building was a small door on a safe.

Sherrill estimated total loss, including the stolen money and damage to the door and safe at \$20.

Bovina Deputy Henry Minter assisted Lovelace in the investigation.

Receives Degree

James McLeroy, Bovina High principal, received his master of education degree from East Texas State College August 25.

McLeroy finished work on the degree during the just-past summer.

School--

registering Morton expects at least one more teacher will be needed.

All students were registered and attended a full slate of classes Monday.

Next Monday, September 4, Labor Day, will be observed as a holiday by the school as well as rest of community.

Grand Jury To Convene Tuesday

The fall session of the Parmer County Grand Jury is scheduled to convene Tuesday, September 5, at 10 a. m. in the county court house at Farwell.

Sixteen jurors have been summoned by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, and up for review will be 20 criminal cases.

District Judge E. A. Bills will preside over the session and he may try several cases, in which the defendants plead guilty, after the jury winds up its activities.

A criminal jury will probably be summoned at a later date, as will a petit jury for several civil cases which are pending, Lovelace says.

County citizens who have been summoned to appear on the grand jury are DeWitt Precure, E. A. Parham, and Lee R.

Bovina Man's Uncle Dies In Amarillo

J. Edgar Wilson, 56, of Amarillo, uncle of Bob Wilson of Bovina, died Thursday of last week of a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday from First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Mr. Wilson was representative from his district in Texas Legislature.

Survivors also include a brother, Frank P. Wilson of Amarillo and formerly of Bovina.

Lions Club Broom Sale Next Week

Bovina Lions Club's annual broom sale is scheduled for Friday, September 8.

Announcement of the sale date was made by Tom Bonds, Lions president.

Brooms, mops, potholders, brushes, and other household goods will be sold by members of the civic organization.

This is largest annual money-raising project of the club and the promotion has proven to be highly successful years in years past.

Products sold are made by Texas Lighthouse for Blind. Truck bringing the goods will be parked downtown and Lions will work from there.

Williams Mercantile Co.

Dear Friends:

We've just returned from Dallas market and have on order a lot of beautiful new merchandise for fall and winter. It'll be arriving real soon. Shop our store often.

See us to for your **BACK-TO-SCHOOL Needs**

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"Pioneers in Bovina"

Sheriff Checks Minor Thefts

Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace this week was investigating several minor thefts which occurred in the Frona-Black area Sunday night.

Reported missing from a barn on the Ernest Osborn farm, southeast of Frona, was some gasoline, and missing from the C. W. Wright farm, north of Black, were some batteries. Also, there were some batteries missing from farms of several of Wright's neighbors.

All of the minor thefts occurred Sunday night.

In other activity for the sheriff's department during the past week, Ruben Vallarreal, a never get around to picking up anything.

Saw another group of "walkers" the other day. Didn't figure out where they were walking to but my theory is that they are the type of people who don't want to face the responsibility of making an honest living in this competitive world, so they become crusaders for something they in all actuality know nothing about. Just think of the wasted shoe leather these people use, when it could be put to good use. The only thing smart about the freedom riders is that they have enough sense, and are resourceful enough, to ride instead of walk.

Visiting friends and relatives here from Truth or Consequences, N. M. are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Glover. They are former residents of Bovina.

vegetable harvest worker in the Lazbuddie area, was picked up Monday and charged with theft of miscellaneous parts from a tractor belonging to J. T. Eubanks.

The theft occurred Monday afternoon while Eubanks had left the field he was working in and had gone to the house. When he returned to the field he discovered that tractor headlights and other small parts were missing.

He reported the theft to the sheriff, who arrived on the scene a short while later. The missing parts were found a few miles away and Vallarreal was arrested.

Vallarreal was to have been tried for misdemeanor theft in county court Tuesday morning.

Also arrested this past week was Lois Tatum, 41, of Dimmitt, who was picked up by the state highway patrol east of Farwell Saturday night and charged with driving while intoxicated. She was tried in Farwell Monday, and fined \$100 and court costs.

Mustangs --

winged-T offense.

Our boys have a "real good attitude," Gee says, "and, of course, we'd certainly like to win this first one.

Probable offensive starters for Mustangs:

Center -- Dickie Clayton, 160, junior;

Guards -- Gary Stevenson, 160, junior, and Joe Jones, 140, junior, or Olen Johnston, 155, senior;

Tackles -- John Sikes, 185, senior, and Lowell Boozer, 160, junior;

Ends -- Mac Glasscock, 140, junior, and Tally Kelso, 170, sophomore;

Quarterback -- Don Cumpton, 160, junior;

Fullback -- Jerry Frazier, 170, sophomore;

Left Half -- Buddy Turner, 150, senior;

Right Half -- Rocky Hance, 145, junior;

Guard Joe Jones is a doubtful starter this week though it's possible he will see some action. He's handicapped by injuries.

Fullback Jerry Frazier, as well as some other members of the squad, has had a minor injury, but is expected to be ready to go come gametime.

With prospects for a better-than-average season, a good crowd is expected to be on hand for the opener.

September 8, Bovina will play the powerful Farwell Steers, rated one of top Class A teams in state, here. Following Friday night, September 15, Mustangs take on Whitharral in a game which will also be played on the local field.

The Ponies don't get out of their corral until September 22 when they go to Amherst.

GULF TIPS BY TOM BONDS



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