

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 3, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 11

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Comments about last week's special paper were wonderful. Actually we hadn't expected such an avalanche of compliments. And because of that, we appreciated them all the more.

The one thing that made the difference between last week's special section was the unusual way the ads were handled, we feel. Vernon Stewart, who did a real fine job for The Blade all summer, was responsible for that good ad copy.

Of course, the advertisers themselves were responsible for the paper so that's where we should begin when we start passing out bouquets. As you remember, the section has progress as its theme. Bud Queen, an oldtimer cowboy, hunted us up just after the paper was out last week. He said he noticed that the paper said, "Progress - Cows to Cantaloupes." "If that's progress," Mr. Queen allowed, "I've had all of it I want. That's going backwards if I ever heard of it!"

Probably we got more laughs out of that spur-of-the-moment comment than we've any we've heard in a long time.

Also, last week's issue marked the return of Weather by Willie to The Blade's page one. Surely we were glad to get it back. And we might point out, it (the prediction) was right as usual. If you do think Willie knows something about the weather, just check him from week to week--you'll learn better.

Color, too, was another first for last week's issue. The Mary Marr Shop's Grand Opening ad was decorated with a fall shade of red. First time color had appeared in a Bovina Blade issue. We were real proud of that.

However, everything that goes up must come down. After enjoying last week so much, this week has been like a nightmare--one of those kind you can't wake up and solve.

Probably, we stood around with our chest sticking out too long after last week's issue was out. Too, we thought it might be a good time to run down state for a day or two--it wasn't! That got us still further behind.

And then Monday, when nothing was working out right anyway, we lost a new camera. All in all, it made us want to pull out our hair and throw it in the floor.

You can't win 'em all . . .

While we're crying on your shoulder, we'll mention that Vernon Stewart, whom we had depended so heavily on, is gone. We knew all summer he was doing a bang-up job, but doubt that he realized how good, until he pitched all the things he had been doing in our lap last week and said, "I'll see you in a couple of weeks."

We didn't realize how over-worked he was! We're comforting ourselves with the fact that he is going to return here on weekends while he goes to school at Tech.

Once in a great while, this department offers a recipe. This is one of those whites. We feel this one is definitely appropriate. Carrie Mear at Super Saveway gave it to us and she got it from Mrs. H. H. Kelso. Very appropriate for Bovina folks at this time of year, we think:

SPICED PICKLED CANTALOUPE
Cantaloupe meat, cut in 1-inch, squares, 2 quarts
Cold water, 1 quart
Salt, 4 tablespoons
Boiling water, 3 cups
Sugar, 4 cups
Vinegar, 1 cup
Whole cinnamon, 2 or 3 sticks
Whole allspice, 1-1/2 tablespoons
Whole cloves, 1-1/2 tablespoons
Select firm, slightly under-ripe cantaloupe. Cut in half, remove seeds and rind; cut in 1-inch squares.
Combine cold water and salt; stir to dissolve. Pour over

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School Starts Monday

Monday "Big Day" In Life Of 56

BY SALLY WHITESIDES
Monday was a big day for 56 six-year-olds in Bovina. It was their first day at school as really honest-to-goodness students.

It was also a big day for 56 sets of parents, many of whom watched with mixed emotions, their wee ones of yesterday striding off into a world where they no longer need such things as Mothers and Dads. The wear and tear this caused on many a parent, mothers especially, could be seen as they anxiously waited outside the school for the final bell to ring for the day.

It was a new and oh so exciting experience for 29 students who stepped into Mrs. Leola Williams' classroom for the first time Monday morning. Excitement was just as great just down the hall where 27 others were meeting their teacher, Miss Lillian Fisher.

Lots of experiences encompassed the day's activities; such things as bells calling one to class; recess, lunch in the cafeteria and, above all, introduction to desks and other articles that will help them on their road to greater knowledge.

In Mrs. Williams' room, are Roy Ramirez, Joe Neil Lash, Barbara Kay Stone, Lana Gayle Reider, Jimmy Harris, Cagrisa Jo Englant, Deborah Kay Spicer, Sheryl Fern Moore, Toni Nadine Pinner, Meloney Kay Marshall, Lisa Denise Charles, Roberto Munos, Doyle Edwin Merrell,

Davis Kirk, Mary Nell Edens, Ellen Darlene Denney, and Henry Sanchez.

Also, Jimmie Don Newbrough, Derris McLean, Thomas Michael Beauchamp, John David Dixon, Roger Dale Shook, Elgin Sledge, Bobby Lynn Cruger, Onelmo Tuirago, Marilyn Kregel, Mike Horton, Mary Helen Lasseter and Shirley Glass.

Those entering Miss Fisher's classes were Cynthia Ann Rountree, Brenda Kay Newbrough, Montie Dwight Hudelson, Edward Juan Orozco, David Espinosa, Joy Arlene May, Gene Foster, Steven Don Lane, Myra Sue Ritchie, Gary Wayne McCormick, Dala Jean Boyd, Debra Chris Kirkpatrick, Loy Beth Christian, Estela Flor Perez and Brenda Joyce Lide;

Also, John McLean, Gene Anthony Smith, Conrad Dale Renner, Johnny Ray Dane, Raymond Earle Hise, Sharon Jean Hemke, Floyd Murray, Gregory Bell, Michael McMeans, Mary Rosario Perez, Susan Lynette Joplin and Deborah Gayle Hawkins.

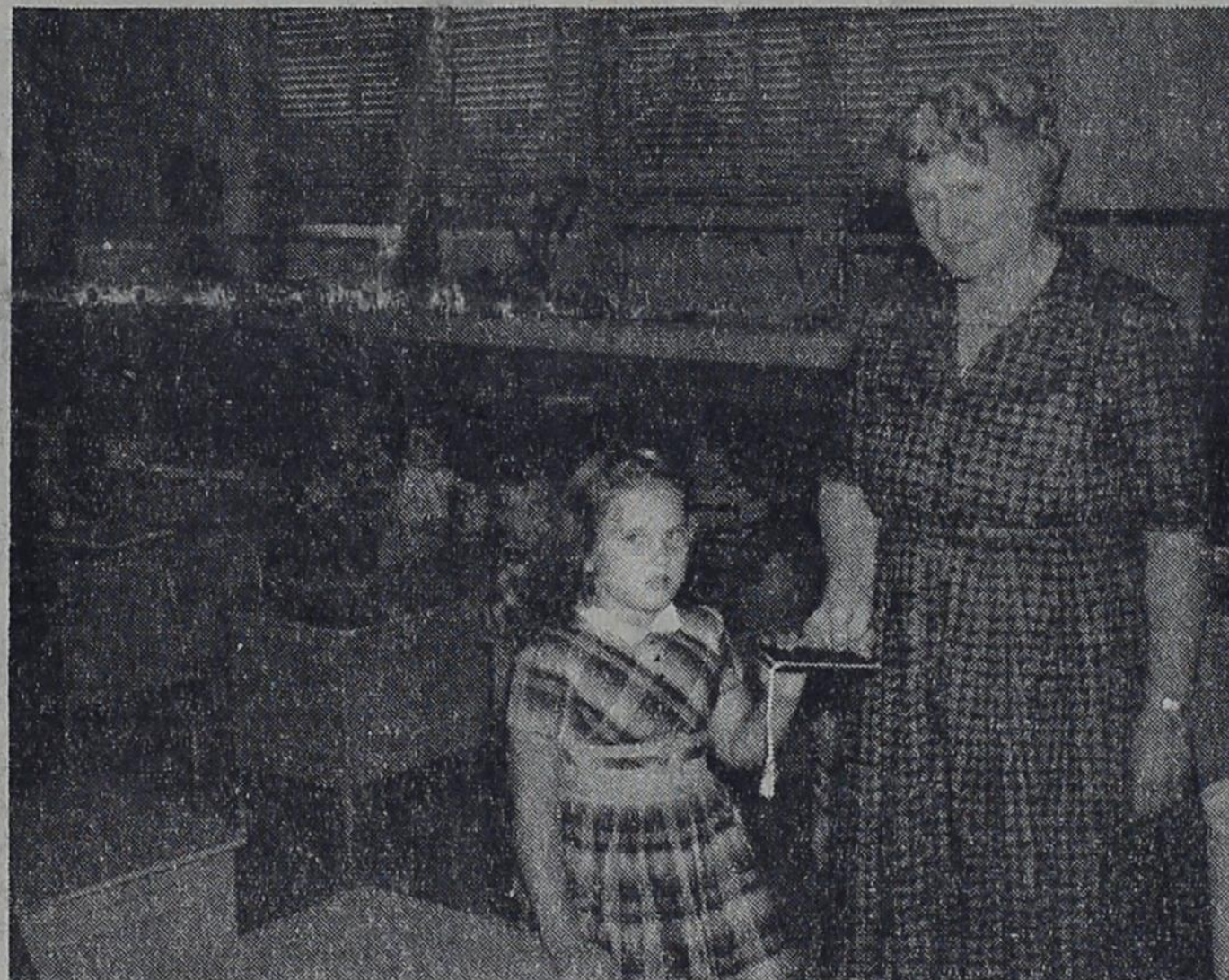
We've mentioned some of the changes that have touched the lives of Bovina first graders and their parents, but there are others whose lives have been

vastly altered with the ringing of the September school bell. These are the numerous younger brothers and sisters who either wait on the porch step at home, for their playmate to return or, if they are among many, they even went to the school Monday afternoon to meet older sister or brother.

Noticed a number of them waiting outside shortly before 2 p. m. Monday. For them, it had been a long day of loneliness and of heart among them were sentences beginning with "And when I go to school . . ."



REGISTRATION--High School Principal Roy Whisler is shown with two freshmen in Bovina High School during registration Friday. At left is Vivalah Steelman. Standing is Virginia Rea.



A DIPLOMA ALREADY--Miss Lillian Fisher, first grade teacher, presents a diploma to Vickie Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Diplomas proclaiming that first graders had completed successfully their first day of school were presented to all first graders by Miss Fisher and Mrs. Leola Williams.

110 Register In High School

Roy Whisler, high school principal, announced Monday afternoon that a total of 110 students had registered in Bovina High School that day. "There may be a few more, later in the week," he added.

To begin the year, there are 20 seniors; 26 juniors; 35 sophomores and 29 freshmen. This number is approximately the same as last year's registration.

For the first time, civics will be offered in Bovina High School. To be taught by Don Vance, the subject is one of three new subjects for the school. The others are Spanish, which will be taught by Mrs. Evelyn Vineyard and Junior Business Training, taught by James McLeroy.

Also, Whisler states, approximately 86 per cent of the high school students have chosen a five subject course for the coming year. Although this is slightly lower than last year, Whisler states that he is "very pleased."

A five subject course, he goes on, is not required. It is by the choice of the student that they take an extra course. Such diversity in classes aides a student in eventual college eligibility.

A total of 25 "solid" subjects are offered in Bovina Schools.

Whisler feels that Monday was the first day of a "fine year."

Miss Grace Paul, elementary principal, announces that 307 students enrolled Monday morning in grade school; 56 of whom are first graders. This

is also about the same number as enrolled last year.

Also for the first time this year, there are "double" classrooms for the first seven grades. In other words, two classrooms and two teachers per grade. She also feels that "something may have to be done" later about a third classroom for first graders. There were, as of Monday afternoon, 27 students in Miss Lillian Fisher's class and 29 in Mrs. Leola Williams' class. The state official load is 25 students per teacher.

A total of 15 teachers serve the first eight grades.

Miss Paul also feels that this was the beginning of a very good year. She added that a good sign of this was the fact that there were "no tears" in first grade classrooms Monday.

Monday School Holiday

Warren Morton, superintendent of Bovina Schools, announces that Monday, September 7, will be a holiday for Bovina's students. Monday is Labor Day.

Usually, Morton explains, Labor Day falls on one of the first few days of September, and enrollment of students is conducted that day. Due to the lateness of the Labor Day holiday this year, he says, school was opened in August.

Busses will run and school doors will open at regular hours Tuesday, he stated.

W. C. Newbrough Dies At Home

William Chester Newbrough, 37, died Thursday night at his home here. Death has been attributed to a heart attack.

Newbrough had been suffering with pains in his chest and arms for several days.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in Bovina Church of Christ. Alfred White, minister, officiated. Interment was in Bovina Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife,

Gwendolyn Purcell Newbrough, and two daughters, Lavoida May and Brenda Kay, all of the home. Also, two brothers, Lloyd of Fresno, Calif., and Don of Bovina; four sisters, Mrs. Leroy Shive, Amarillo, Mrs. Chester Coffman of Big Springs, Mrs. Fred Archer of Bula and Mrs. Elvin Johnston of Bovina.

Newbrough and his family had made their home in the Bovina area since 1955. He was a farmer.

SATURDAY

500 Attend Mary Marr Opening

Approximately 500 people attended the grand opening of the Mary Marr dress shop here Saturday.

Saturday's grand opening of Bovina's first ladies' ready-to-wear shop, located on Third Street, featured special purchases. Also, soft drinks and favors were given to visitors throughout the day.

Door prizes were given. Mrs. G. L. Mings was first prize winner. She was presented with a dress.

Other winners included Mrs. W. E. Williams, pair of pixie

shoes; Mrs. E. H. Moody, hose; Miss Becky Foster, bra; Mrs. Bud Crump, earrings; Mrs. Pete Davies, slip; Sue Gordon, bra; and Mrs. T. P. Giffith, hose.

Mrs. Margaret Minter and Mrs. Mary Turner, owners and operators of the new business, expressed their appreciation for those attending the store's opening and for the many cards, flowers and plants received in congratulations.

Mrs. Minter says that an effort will be made to carry all lines of women's clothing.

SUNDAY EVENING

Baptist Pulpit Committee Named

Five members of First Baptist Church were named Sunday evening as members of a pulpit committee. Chosen by popular vote of church members were Connie O'Brien, Mrs. Sid Thomas, Don Murphy, Roy Whisler and J. W. Gooch.

It is the responsibility of this committee to choose a pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Rev.

Jack Jeter. Rev. Jeter announced his resignation last week. He had served the Bovina church for about 15 months. He and his family, including his wife, Fran, and three children, moved Monday to Buena Park, Calif., near Los Angeles.

The committee will visit other churches and interview pastors. Applicants for the Bovina pastorate will be heard by the con-

gregation. Substitute ministers will be named from week to week to fill the pulpit until a minister has been named.

Approximately 200 members of the church attended a farewell party for Rev. Jeter and his family Sunday evening. Soft drinks and cookies were served by the women of the church and a "love offering" was presented to the pastor and his wife.

Board Adjusts Budget; Hires New Teachers

Members of Bovina Independent School board of trustees approved a change of ratio of expenditures for the school's coming year at a called board meeting Friday evening.

The school will now have available 65 percent of tax collections for current operational expenses. The other 35 percent will be placed in the interest

and sinking fund.

Prior to Friday evening, 60 percent was used for operational expenses and 40 percent for interest and sinking fund. The five percent alteration will amount to an added \$5500 to be used for the school's day to day expenses.

Warren Morton, superintendent, points out that expenses

have increased throughout past years and, since the interest and sinking fund is in "healthy" shape, this change was advisable.

There is a backlog of approximately \$43,000 in the interest and sinking fund, from which bonds on the school are retired. This is about \$4,000 more than will be needed to retire bonds

coming due in the 1959-60 school year.

Morton went on to explain that a backlog of this amount is carried at all times in case tax collections drop during any year.

Also at the meeting, Earl Hise was approved as part-time band instructor. Hise, a resi-

(Continued on Page 8)



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

Party Honors

Pam Wilson

Pam Wilson, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, was honored with a birthday party in her home Saturday morning.

Friends gathered for games, refreshments and the presentation of gifts. The children were served doll cake and punch and each guest was given a candy sack surprise and a comic book. Guests were Cathy Crump, Heidi Corn, Kimberly Langer, Cindy Read, Stormy and Carla Hartwell, Doris Corn, Cindy Crump and Suzanne.

Mothers assisting Mrs. Wilson during the party were Mrs. Robert Read and Mrs. John Hartwell.

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB TO MEET FOR COFFEE

Members of Bovina Woman's Study Club will meet Thursday morning, September 10, for a coffee. The meeting will be in the club house with members of the program committee as hostesses.

The coffee will be the first activity of the fall season for the organization. Beginning at 9 a.m., it is planned for two hours.

Mrs. Clarence Jones is chairman of the program committee.

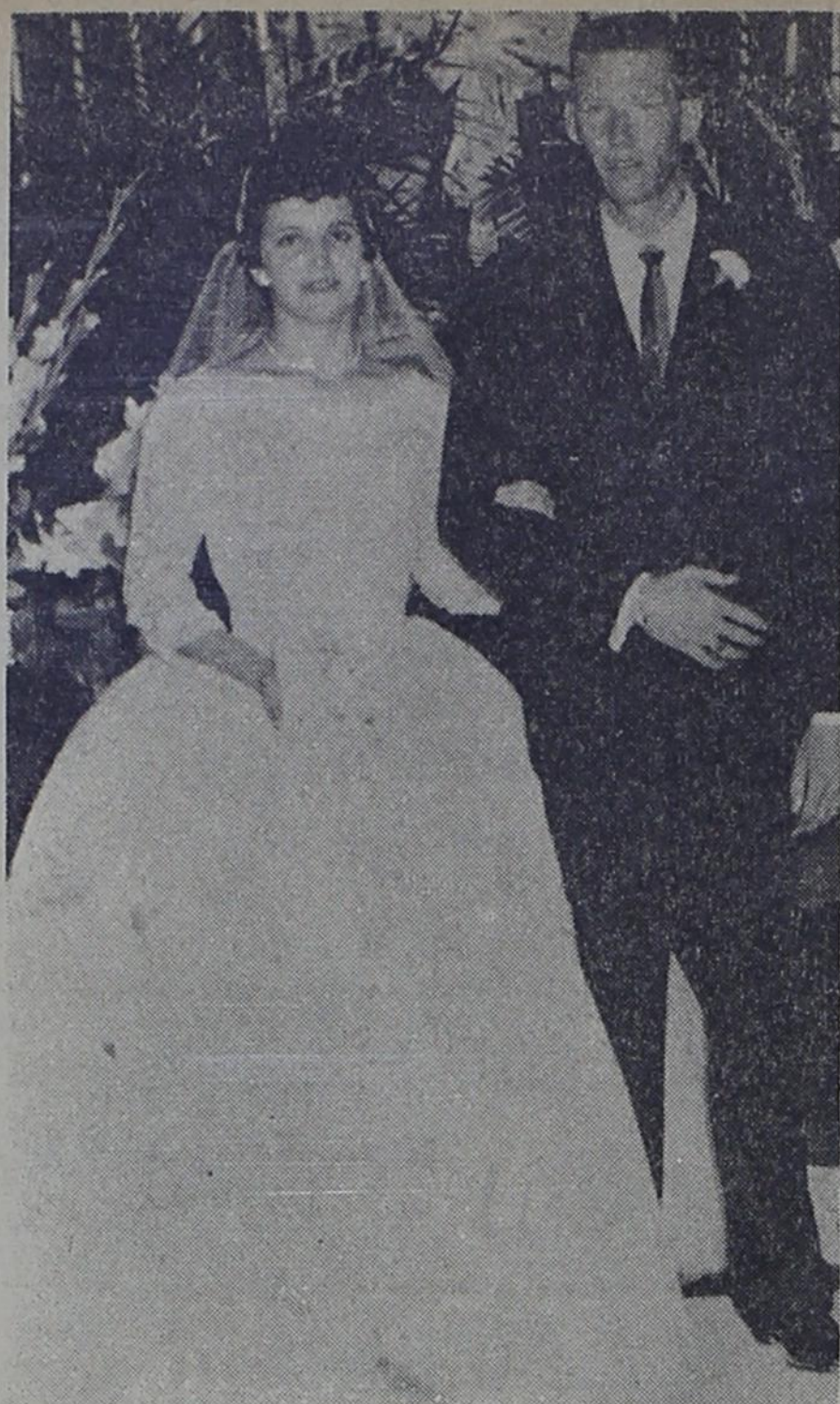
Family Gathers

In Queen Home

For the first time in six years, all four of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Queen's children were home at the same time. The family gathered last week, as a result of the serious illness of their mother Mrs. Iva Queen.

Out of town guests were a daughter and family, Mrs. Edith Turner and children of Albuquerque, N. M. and a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Queen and children of San Antonio. Another daughter, Emily, makes her home with her parents and another son and family, the Warren Queens, live nextdoor to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Good and son, Ike, of Kenna, N. M. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson over the weekend. Also visiting was the Stevenson's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardin of Tulsa.



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN GLEN YOUNG

Smith - Young Vows Read In McLean

Miss Rosie Lee Smith became the bride of Marvin Glen Young in an evening church wedding recently. The wedding was in McLean Baptist Church, with Rev. George Young, brother of the bridegroom, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Smith of McLean. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young of Bovina.

The double ring ceremony was read before an altar decorated with pale green and white. Double candelabras held numerous white candles, surrounded with ferns.

Two baskets of white mums and gladioli, graced with green satin bows, stood at either side of the altar. Traditional wedding music was played at the piano by Miss Bobby Jean Turner, a cousin of the bride, Jean Brown sang "A Little Love" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of white. The bodice featured elbow length sleeves and a Sabrina neckline. The lace and net skirt fell in tiers.

She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses on a white ribbon. Candelighters were Barbara Smith, a sister of the bride, and Shirley Byke, a cousin of the bride. They wore matching dresses of pale green organdy with corsages of white carnations.

Miss Sue Evans was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of green organdy and white eyelet and carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations. All of the bride's attendants were from McLean.

Max Whittington of Shamrock was best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith chose a blue dress of silk with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the parlor of the church. The bride's table was overlaid with a white lace cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

The traditional wedding cake was four tiered, featuring decorations of white and pale pink roses and centered with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Mildred Young of Bovina and Miss Billie Smith of McLean, sisters of the couple, were hostesses.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will

make their home at Clarendon.

The bride is a graduate of McLean High School. She attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview one year.

The bridegroom is a Bovina High School graduate. He also attended one year at Wayland College and one year at Clarendon College. He plans to study at the Clarendon college this year.

Quickels Return From Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel returned home the first of last week from a 10 day vacation in Colorado.

Highlight of the local couple's trip was the annual Colorado Western College weeklong band concert. They have attended each concert for several years. Music featured included band, orchestra and amateur; each type filled an evening's entertainment.

Quickel also went trout fishing and reports "very good" luck. They returned home via Red River, N. M.

Mrs. Sudderth Returns Home

Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth returned home Saturday afternoon from a six-day vacation in Colorado. She accompanied her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth and children on a tour of Colorado Springs, Denver, Royal Gorge and other places of interest.

Rev. Sudderth and family now make their home at Abilene. They are former residents of the Bovina-Oklahoma Lane area, moving to Abilene a few years ago. He and his wife are attending college there.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN ARKANSAS

Three families made a trip to Arkansas over the weekend to attend funeral services for an aunt. Leaving here Saturday afternoon, they planned to return home by the middle of the week.

Making the trip were Mrs. Thoeget Stanberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanberry, all of Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb and family of Lariat.

Bookkeeper Worked Nine Years in Pentagon

BY J. VERNON STEWART
Nine years on one job doesn't become monotonous if that job is in the Naval Intelligence Office in the Pentagon.

Miss Opal Perry, who now works as a bookkeeper in First National Bank of Bovina, read and filed top-secret reports from American agents in foreign countries during her nine years in Washington, D.C.

Living in the nation's capitol was an exciting experience according to Miss Perry. "I was in the midst of so much activity that there was never a dull moment."

Her stay in Washington was from 1944 until 1953. During that time the United States was involved in a World War, and an undeclared war, and persons who worked in Naval Intelligence were carefully screened and investigated by the FBI. Miss Perry said FBI agents investigated her background thoroughly both before and after she started working in the Pentagon.

"Clyde was my hometown and FBI men asked practically everyone in town about what type character I had been," she recalls.



MISS OPAL PERRY

Even during 1944, when democratic and communistic countries were united to battle the Axis powers, communists were trying to infiltrate the Pentagon, according to Miss Perry. Shortly after she started working in the Naval office, a woman applied for a job there, and after nearly all the screening procedures had been completed, and she was being interviewed the last time before starting to work, an FBI agent telephoned that she was a communist agent.

Security was carried almost to the point of extreme in the office, Miss Perry recalls. "Every sheet of paper we made a mark on, we had to tear into tiny pieces and put into a burn bag. The burn bags were gathered by Navy officers and burned and sifted five times."

The habit of tearing the paper she writes on is still with Miss Perry and she sometimes does it without thinking in the bank.

Miss Perry is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, where she majored in education. She has never taught school despite the fact she planned to be a teacher.

After graduation, she attended a business school and it was about this time that a navy official who gave preliminary tests to prospective intelligence office employees gave Miss Perry a test. Shortly thereafter, she was in Washington.

"The Pentagon is a city in itself," says Miss Perry. "Department stores, dry cleaners and food stores are scattered throughout the building."

Miss Perry seemed particularly impressed with the park that is located in the circle made by the five-sided structure. She says that this was where most Pentagon workers

spent the lunch hour. Chapels inside the nation's military headquarters conduct services each day during the lunch hour.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died shortly after Miss Perry went to Washington. "I noticed most of the people I met going home from work had tears in their eyes and I couldn't imagine what they were grieving about. Then on the bus, the news of the president's death came over the radio and those on the bus who weren't already crying started."

Miss Perry had other experiences involving a president. She attended the same Washington Church that President Harry S. Truman did. "The president always came in later than most people did," she recalls. "He usually got there while the choir was singing and when the preacher saw him entering the building, he would rise and motion for the audience to do likewise." The president would follow three secret service men into the church and three more would be behind. He sat about 10 rows from the front between the escorts.

She says he left in much the same manner, shortly before the service was dismissed. The congregation also stood while the procession filed out.

"There was so much to see around Washington that I had somewhere to go nearly every weekend," Miss Perry says. The Mellon Art Gallery and Smithsonian Institute were her favorite points of interest.

In 1953, illness in Miss Perry's family forced her to give up her Pentagon position and move back to Abilene. She came to Bovina and started working in First National Bank in late May of this year.

Miss Perry reads bank figures now instead of spy reports and doesn't live close to any places of national historical interest but she likes both her job and Bovina. She thinks she has seen enough of the country, and she has seen more than many people.

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Encephalitis Victims Home From Hospitals

Jerry Strawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn, and Danny Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, were released from Lubbock hospitals last week. They are recovering from serious cases of encephalitis lethargica, or sleeping sickness.

Morton was released Thursday from Methodist Hospital of Lubbock, after an 11 day confinement. He was first taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital but was later moved to Lubbock. His father reported Tuesday morning that Danny is showing much improvement and it is hoped that he will be able to enroll in college. He will be a sophomore at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Strawn was stricken with the disease and entered Plains Clinic of Lubbock, August 17. He was released Wednesday evening of last week. His aunt, Mrs. Pearl M. Dodson, reports that he is much improved but his plans for entering college are still incomplete.

Lengthy after effects of the illness are common. They sometimes remain as long as three months.

Loflin Completes Basic Training

FORT ORD, CALIF.--Pvt. Jerry D. Loflin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Loflin, Bovina, Tex., completed the eight-week basic Army administration course Aug. 21 at Fort Ord, Calif.

He received training in typing, record keeping and Army clerical procedures.

Loflin entered the Army last April.

A 1956 graduate of Bovina High School, he attended Amarillo College and Pueblo (Colo.) College.

CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK

FAMILY ATTENDS FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for John Lloyd of Alvarado were conducted Thursday afternoon in Grandview, near Fort Worth. Lloyd died Tuesday, August 18, following a lengthy illness.

Among his survivors are a brother, Tom Lloyd and two sisters, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and Mrs. Ola Free, all of Bovina. Also three nephews, Travis Lloyd and Paul L. Lloyd of Bovina, and Fred Lloyd of Friona. All attended the services.

ILLNESS STRIKES MRS. McCUTCHEAN

Illness, verging on pneumonia, struck Mrs. Jack McCutchan last week and the family was forced to cut their vacation short and come home.

Mr. and Mrs. McCutchan and sons, E. L., Keith, Calvin and Billy, had spent approximately 10 days at Alamogordo Lake, near Fort Sumner, N.M., fishing, boating and water skiing. They were joined there by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angel and children of San Antonio.

Mrs. McCutchan is reported to be improved, but is still quite ill.

SISTER VISITS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough last week were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood and children, Margo, Linda and Bobby of Oklahoma City. Accompanying them were the women's mother, Mrs. John Purvis, of Altus, Okla.

NICKEL SMOOTHS ROUGH SURFACES

Nickel coatings, through the use of specially developed plating baths, can be applied to rough surfaces to make them smoother.

NICKEL-PLATING

Almost 42,000,000 pounds of nickel were used in 1958 for plating purposes.

NIMONIC ALLOYS USE WIDENS

Although originally developed for use in jet engines, Nimonic nickel-chromium alloys are being used increasingly throughout industry in high-temperature applications.

1959 NICKEL PRODUCTION CAPACITY

Free world nickel production capacity in 1959 is estimated at 550,000,000 pounds, an increase of 25,000,000 pounds over capacity in 1958.

PLATINUM COMBATS CORROSION

Methods have recently been developed for covering base metals with platinum metal alloys for use in equipment where extreme corrosion-resistance is required.



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Pinkney Pure Pork Sausage 2 lb. bag **49¢**

Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast center cut lb. **39¢**

Armour Star Canned Picnics fully cooked 3 lb. can **\$1.89**

Sharfline COFFEE

10¢ off label 2 lb. can **\$1.19**

Wolf Brand Chili No. 2 can **59¢**

Supreme Salad Wafer Crackers 2 lb. box **53¢**

Niblet's Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz. vacuum pak can **19¢**

Shurtfresh CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. loaf **59¢**

Garden Club Red Plum Preserves 18 oz. jar **25¢**

Campbell's Tomato Soup tall can **10¢**

Softlin Facial Tissue

400 ct. boxes 5 for **\$1.33**

CRISCO

5¢ off label

13 lb. can **74¢**

Libby's Garden Sweet PEAS No. 303 can **15¢**

Nabisco Oreo Cream Sandwich COOKIES 1 lb. pkg. **45¢**

Food King CATSUP 12 oz. bottle **15¢**

Lipton Tea 1/2 lb. box **79¢**

Coca Cola

Regular or King 6 bt. ctw. plus deposit **29¢**

Very Finest Frozen Foods

Patio Beef Enchilada Dinners 12 ozs. **39¢**

Libby's Cut Okra 10 oz. pkg. **15¢**
English Peas 16 oz. pkg. **19¢**

Cold King Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. **19¢**

Compare our prices and quality!

Sharfline INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar **79¢**

Energy Powdered DETERGENT giant box **49¢**

These prices in effect Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Sept. 3-4-5

Garden Fresh Vegetables

California Vine Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. **25¢**

Idaho White Russets Potatoes 10 lb. bag **49¢**

Fancy Sweetest Valencia Oranges 2 lbs. **25¢**
New Crop Calif. Delicious Apples 1 lb. **19¢**

NOTE-WORTHY BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Zipper **NOTEBOOKS** Reg. \$4.98 **\$3.97**

Ladies **HALF SLIPS** S-M-L Reg. \$1.98 **97¢**

Boy's Drip Dry Wash & Wear **SHIRTS** Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.47** Sizes 2-14

Men's - Sizes 14 1/2 - 15 1/2 Reg. \$1.98

BLUE WORK SHIRTS \$1.37

5¢ Scooter's 10¢

"THE POST OFFICE IS NEXT DOOR SOUTH OF US"

Compare our prices and quality!

Sharfline INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar **79¢**

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Idaho White Russets Potatoes 10 lb. bag **49¢**

Fancy Sweetest Valencia Oranges 2 lbs. **25¢**

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Annual SCD Tour, Feed Tuesday 8th

Tuesday, September 8 is the day for the annual Parker County Soil Conservation District tour. It begins at 8:30 and will last through the afternoon, and that night the annual banquet will be held. It will be at the Farwell school cafeteria at 8.

Bob Crozier, unit conservationist with the SCS, reports that plans are complete for a good tour this year, and that the theme of the afternoon will be water conservation and feeding practices, shown side by side in some instances.

The tour will start from the Hub Community, and the first farm visited will be that of Truitt Johnson. Variety demonstrations will be the main object of this stop. Johnson has 16 different varieties of grain sorghums on his farm.

Weldon Fulgham's farm will be the next stop, where touring farmers will see his system for picking up and using "tail

water" from the lower end of his irrigated fields. He recycles this water, which would otherwise go to waste, and returns it to his irrigation system where it does some good.

Another project emphasizing water conservation will be seen on the Archie McCutchan farm. Here, McCutchan recycles waste water from several irrigated farms on Farmington hill. The water collects in a playa lake, and as directed to a centrifugal pump. It is picked up by the pump, placed in the underground distribution system, and carried to crops which grow on the bench levelled land around the lake basin.

Wayne Garth will host the tourists at his farm and will show them hybrid seed in production. This is a specialized phase of Plains farming that is commanding more attention each year.

Go to Walter Mabry's farm, the

group will have a look at his hog feeding operations. Mabry has a specially constructed farrowing house and "pig parlor" that will draw a lot of comment.

He also makes use of a sprinkler system to irrigate pasture for the hogs. Visitors will have a look at this, too.

The last stop on the tour will be at A. L. Black's farm, where soil feeding operations will be in the spotlight. Black crops feeds. He is another farmer who saves surplus irrigation water, reclaiming it for use on his pasture.

The SCD supervisors have saved the best for the last on this tour. A watermelon feed will wind up the afternoon's sightseeing and visiting. Crozier says he is sure the tour will be educational and useful to all who attend.

Dinner will be served at the banquet starting at 8. A short program will be on the agenda, and the main features of it will be the presentation of the SCD essay awards to outstanding young people, and the naming of the "conservation farmer of the year," which is another annual custom for the District.

Joe Jones, county agent, will cap off the program with a presentation of colored slides which the shot while in Italy recently representing the nation's grain sorghum producers.



BIG, FULL HEADS and plenty of them mean another bumper crop of grain sorghum as just around the corner for the Parker County area. Most farmers are completing their final irrigation and the biggest part of the crop is already turning the traditional reddish-brown color. Early-planted, early-maturing varieties should start striking into elevators within another week.

First Safflower Crop Harvested

Parker County's first safflower crop has been harvested. A large yield was reported, and a report of exactly how much

was harvested will not be known for several weeks.

Yield of the new oilseed crop has ranged from 400 to 1600 pounds, growers report, which is typical of the extremes in production that often occur when a new crop is introduced. "Same, for example, performed about like this the first year it was grown here.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING AUG. 29, 1959

M Lien - J. E. McGathern, Jr., et al, William H. Nunn, E/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 17, TMS R4E W/D - Albert Porter McGee Veterans Land Board - NW 1/4 R. 39 A, SW 1/4 Sec. 8, TSS R4E W/D - Earl B. De Oliveira L. B. Hart, various lots in Hamlin Heights add. in Farwell

D T - T. L. Kent, et al, John Hancock, part Sec. 18, TMS R3E

M Lien - Lloyd E. Kilbough, Certified Const. Co., SE 1/2 Lots 384, Blk 30, Bovina

D T - W. H. Evans, et al, Hi-Plains, Lot 1, Blk 3, State Add, Friona

D T - Billy R. Boling, et al, Hi-Plains, Lots 7, 8, 9, Blk 44, Farwell

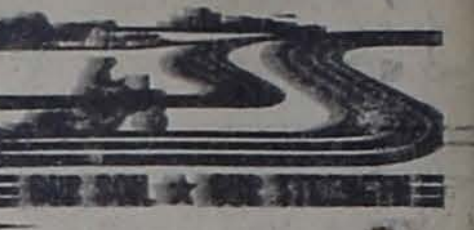
Visual Care

Statistics covering farm accidents rise with the temperature, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The reason—farm activities hit a seasonal peak and very often due to the rush required to keep up with a busy job, some farmer or family members become careless. That is when another statistic goes into the record books, warns the Council.

The young Gammons moved into the house where they presently reside. He ran cattle on his home place. About a hundred acres were in cultivation to raise feed for his cows. He broke out an additional 100 acres shortly thereafter and also reaped land nearby for raising wheat. The east line of Mr. Gammom's combination farm and ranch was originally the east line of the old XII Ranch. Parts of the original fence which the XII put there in about 1870 remains.

In 1952, Mr. Gammom drilled his first irrigation well. He now irrigates 350 acres from two wells.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Annual tour and banquet of Parker County Soil Conservation District will be next Friday, September 8.

Conducted jointly by the Soil Conservation District, the county agricultural agent, and the Soil Conservation Service, the tour will begin at Hub Community Center at 8:30 p. m. and visit the following farms: Truitt Johnson, Archie McCutchan, Wayne Garth, Walt Mabry, and A. L. Black.

Various phases of soil and water conservation, feeding operations, variety demonstrations, etc., will be shown. The tour will end at the community center and watermelon will be served.

At 8 p. m. the banquet will begin at Farwell School cafeteria. County Agent Joe Jones will show slides of a trip he made to Italy this summer as a representative of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

This is a special invitation to everyone interested in soil and water conservation to attend.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from various businessmen in Farwell, Bovina, and Friona, as well as from the district supervisors, A. L. Black, Carl Schlenker, Bruce Parr, T. O. Lesley, and Robert Galway.

Whales do not drink water. They get what they need from their diet.

Gammom Serves On Precinct Board



JOHN GAMMOM

John Gammom of Lathbodie represents Precinct 13 on the board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. Precinct 13 consists of Bailey, Castro and Parker counties.

Gammom was born August 8, 1909, in Seminole County, Oklahoma. The Gammom family lived in Oklahoma during his early years. In 1927, he graduated from high school at Maud, Okla., and then attended the University of Oklahoma at Norman for one year majoring in engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammom who live in the Lathbodie community and who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. His father has been a farmer and cattleman through the years.

In 1929, the family moved to the South Plains area of Texas and Gammom transferred to Texas Tech. He attended two years majoring in animal husbandry. Because of the depression in 1932, he left Tech and went home to Lathbodie to work with his father on the farm.

On October 29, 1933, he was

TEC Allows 1400 Pullers

Three Parker County citizens, Loyde Brewer, Ray White, and Bruce Parr, will serve as a county farm labor committee and have met with Joe Bradley, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office in Muleshoe, to review the total seasonal employment needs developed by the TEC. Thermon Jewell, manager of the Littlefield office and Wayne Grant, district director of Amarillo, also attended.

The committee was presented with the figures of the TEC that Parker County will be short 1400 cotton pullers during the peak period of the cotton harvest. This shortage will be met by the importation of Mexican national harvest workers.

The committee will function under Public Law 78, obtaining facts relevant to the supply of domestic farm workers

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NEWS

Wednesday, September 2, 1959

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These are the tractors with the biggest power range for top performance on the really big acres. The Massey-Ferguson 185—first 5-hp tractor with the world famous Ferguson System handles more fully-mounted implements than any other! The Massey-Ferguson 210—real digging power for big pull-type implements.

Don't miss the Massey-Ferguson FREE FUEL OFFER... it's Good for a Limited Time Only.

Bovina Implement Co.

AD B-2541 Hwy. 60

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

On or before September 28, 1959, the Parker 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 3800 x 35 tires and 9'00 x 25 front tires, 34-foot moldboard with two foot extensions, steering booster, cab, rubberizer, and rain traps, and equipped with lights.

The County will offer in sealed bids (See No. 80 C-106633) Grader, located in Precinct No. 1 of Parker County.

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

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge
Parker County, Texas

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"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, September 2, 1959

The Deon Awreys and Marion Fites are home again after about ten days of visiting and sight seeing in New Mexico and Colorado. John is really happy to be home again since he seems to be allergic to almost every place except home. He contracts a skin rash when he leaves Friona. The Gaedes met their son, Maurice, and his wife in Denver, where they stayed several days.

McCormick trailing type disk plows are furnished with either two or three disks. The two-disk plow may be converted to a two-furrow and the three-furrow may be reduced to the two-furrow size. Thus you can easily match tractor power to plow size. Come in and see all these plows soon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Osborn and the H. H. Hortons were at Donchas Sunday for a picnic lunch and some water skiing.

Mrs. Everett Talbot is home after visiting for several days with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Luttrell at Gaymora. The Luttrells have a new baby boy at their house.

Stopping at a cabin in the mountains, a tourist asked the distance to the next town. "I can't never been there," the old woman said. "But Passays it's twelve miles to town and fourteen miles back. I reckon that's because the walks straighter going than coming."

You can strap up to 123 acres in a single day—two rows at every pass! See how each ball is "flipped" off the stalk by the extra long 40 inch rolls with ground-hugging points. Better make arrangements to have one of these new cotton strippers brought to your field soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaede are home again after about ten days of visiting and sight seeing in New Mexico and Colorado. John is really happy to be home again since he seems to be allergic to almost every place except home. He contracts a skin rash when he leaves Friona. The Gaedes met their son, Maurice, and his wife in Denver, where they stayed several days.

Corn units double the use of your McCormick self-propelled. Cut machine investment and add a profitable investment season with a corn unit for your combine. Come in soon and find out how these corn units save time and money.

Never explain your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Baker and children were here Saturday and Sunday with 3 friends. The Bakers taught school here several years but live in Irving, Texas, now and Mr. Baker teaches in the Dallas schools. They had been to Yellowstone following the earthquake there.

If you raise cotton in our country, a cotton picker is a necessity. Why not own the world's best cotton picking machine. Come in and let us show you our line of cotton pickers and cotton stoppers.

We extend our congratulations to Buck Garner who was recently elected a trustee of the Western Cottonchangers Association at their convention in Amarillo.

International power units are designed for long life, trouble free operation, easy maintenance and after-sale customer service that stands alone.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU
BY RAYMOND EULER

Both of our Texas Senators, Johnson and Yarborough in Washington, voted against amendments offered to strengthen the Senate Labor Bill. The amendments they voted against, and helped defeat were:

1. Applying anti-trust laws to labor unions just as it applies to other business.
2. Outlawing secondary boycotts.
3. The amendment to out-

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-FRIONA-

DIVIDENDS TO FARMER COUNTY POLICYHOLDERS IN SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY IN JULY AMOUNTED TO \$2,199.98

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law "backdoor" recognition picketing.

If you are interested in the passage of a law to restrict some of these labor practices write to your senators right now. Both of our area representatives have worked and voted favorably with Texas anti-labor legislation. They are Walter Rogers and Representative Mahon. You might want to express your appreciation to them.

The Madison-Griffith Bill is the one believed, by everyone except labor unions, to be the best available. It has been passed by the House and is up for Senate action next.

Sheep producers will vote in September to determine whether the check off system of deducting funds for wool and mutton promotion is to continue for the next three years. Farm Bureau believes producers will vote to stop it. There is not enough of these products being produced to apply the domestic demand, and an end to the check-off would give producers 4¢ per pound more for their wool and 1¢ per hundred pounds for their mutton. Besides, it would give producers opportunity to decide individually whether they want to support a promotion program. There are 13 sheep producers in Parmer County in 1954.

When five-year-old Teddy entered kindergarten he seemed to like it, but showed no signs of being an outstanding student. However, one day he came home with a big gold star.

His very much surprised and pleased mother asked him how he happened to be so rewarded.

"Well, Mother," he said, "life like this - every day we have to rest and I read the best."

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SESAME INSPECTION-Young Billy Marshall, son of E. L. Marshall who has a 600-acre sesame crop this year, closely examines a bloom on the ancient oilseed crop on his father's farm between Bovina and Hub.

Cattlemen Hear Industry Report

We hope to have some entries in the contest mentioned last week in this column. Someone will get a new wrist watch, and it might be you. Besides, you'll know more if you enter than if you don't.

CONSIDER THIS: Prepare thy work without, and make it fit for thyself in the field; and afterward build thine house. Proverbs 24:27

Commercial supplies of beef were up one per cent during the first four months of 1959, despite a 65 per cent drop in the number of beef cattle marketed, Herrell DeGraff, head of the cattle industry's fact-finding committee, reported to the mid-year meeting of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Norman Moser, president, and Chas. A. Stewart, secretary-general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, represented the 10,000-member cattlemen's group at the meeting held in Denver.

Cattle averaged 44 pounds heavier this year than last and yielded a higher average dressed out percentage, DeGraff reported, because more fed cattle and fewer cows were marketed. Cattlemen have been holding cows and calves on the range, building up their herds.

"A price break is not inevitable if cattlemen market their herds wisely during the last half of 1959," DeGraff commented on the current rapid build-up of cattle numbers, which is in its second year since the end of the drought and still increasing.

"Prices for beef and cattle continue remarkably strong," DeGraff said, he attributed the price strength to "the present strong and growing demand for beef and the unusually large fraction of fed beef."

Consumer demand for, and preference for, beef continues to be a major influence on the market, he said. Assuming no increase in marketings caused

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"No need to schedule baths at our home," says Mrs. Dan Staggs, 700 East 15th St., Littlefield, Texas.

"We have ELECTRIC WATER HEATING!"

The Staggs family live in a completely all-electric home - their home was, in fact, the first Gold Medallion home to be certified under the high standards set by the Medallion Home program. Electricity is doing a clean, dependable job for the Staggs. They like all their electric appliances and with 5 in the family, they appreciate, all the more, the abundance of hot water that they get from flameless electric water heating.

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THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Bovina is having a pretty good year with their 450 acres of cantaloupes, according to all reports. This is encouraging, especially after the sad experiences suffered by most growers a year ago—when cantaloupe growing got started. Prices have ranged from \$4 to \$5 a crate and have been much more stable than a year ago, farmers tell us. It was beginning to look as if the Bovina crop would never get started to market. Maturity was later than expected, which has been attributed to a cool, wet start in the spring, and continued showers through the growing season which has retarded finishing out.

Lester Rhinehart, who has shown quite a bit of enterprise in this vegetable growing, set himself up a fruit stand on the highway and started doing a little retail business on the side about a month or six weeks ago. He's been handling area cantaloupes for only about three weeks.

Lester says his fruit stand

isn't exactly a sensational success, but it does earn him "A little coffee money and pocket change." The typical day's gross is from \$50 to \$75. Naturally, expenses come off of that.

The yield from Bovina cantaloupe fields is down this year, comparatively speaking, but with much firmer prices than a year ago, growers don't seem to be complaining. They'd rather have a fair crop and a stable market than a bumper crop and, in the words of Charlie Flynn, a "demoralized" market such as existed in 1958.

Actually, the Bovina cantaloupes are about the only bright spot in the vegetable business again this year. Parmer County's approximately 900 acres of potatoes, distributed mostly around Friona and Lariat, gave indications of being a good crop this year. The market opened at a satisfactory level, around \$3 to \$4, but before much volume could be mustered by local diggers, it had slumped in one week to \$2 or less, which is bumping the cost-of-production line. Generally speaking, Plains spuds have had another "off" year—their third one in a row.

Onions weren't grown on too many acres in the area this year. We'd guess the summer crop was about 200 or 300 acres in size. Actually, there would have been quite a few more except that plants from the Winter Garden area were

poor in quality and very hard to come by for transplanting here, and the weather during the starting season was really rough on the onion crop.

It appears to be just as well that we didn't invest too much in onions in 1959, though. The growers of the Plains who got their money back out of onions this year were few in number.

Carrots are starting to come into Friona, although volume harvesting won't begin for several weeks, and opening prices have been around \$20 a ton. This is quite a bit below the \$30 a ton that was common for most of last year's crop, but it could be a lot worse. In truth, however, the market hasn't really been tested on account of the small movement.

On the subject of vegetables, something that's pretty dear to most Plains pushers who are looking ahead a few years, we might point out that while 450 acres, say, of cantaloupes around Bovina doesn't sound like much to us who have been accustomed to thinking in terms of thousands of acres, it actually is a pretty good sprinkling of melons.

For example, for years we have eaten and heard about Pecos cantaloupes. The Pecos cantaloupe has become well-known all over the nation. They had about convinced us that Pecos was "the" cantaloupe growing spot in the world.

A year or so ago we chanced to go through Pecos when we weren't in too big a hurry, so we slowed down and looked around for cantaloupes. We didn't find any. We had expected the country to be covered with them, but it wasn't.

We saw lots of cotton, quite a bit of maize, and a few other crops, but nary cantaloupe did we spy.

Then a couple of months ago we fell into conversation with Joe Pouns, publisher of the Pecos paper. The site of this conversation was the annual convention of West Texas newspapermen at Big Spring. As was his usual custom, Joe had supplied the association with a load of cantaloupes so they could all eat the Pecos product for breakfast and he could tell them how wonderful they were and how much they mean to Pecos.

After the breakfast (which was good), we put the questions to Joe, wanting to find out about cantaloupe growing around Pecos. "How many acres of cantaloupe do you raise?" we asked.

"Oh, about a thousand, more or less, I suppose," he casually replied. We could hardly believe it. "You mean, that the famous Pecos cantaloupe known all over the country is produced on just a thousand acres?"

Joe then sensed our surprise and replied again that this was correct. Then he began to explain about things. There are only about a dozen or 15 growers of cantaloupes around Pecos, he tells us. So, acreage to each grower is relatively large.

At Pecos, they have given a lot of attention to "up-grading" an agricultural product, something we need a lot more of in this day of declining farm prices.

They make sure that the melons meet rigid quality requirements, feeling that they should ship only the best produce, and that it is better to let second grade merchandise rot in the field than sour the marketplace.

They undertake extensive promotional schemes, such as shipping a free load to Big Spring for a convention of newspapermen (who will go home and write about Pecos cantaloupes). They come down hard on quality when they sell their melons, and then deliver the goods as advertised. This builds repeat business, something every retail businessman knows is the cornerstone of success.

We haven't noticed any this year, but in prior years we have spotted little plastic stickers on the ends of cantaloupes saying "Pecos." If the melon was a good one, the housewife would remember this special marking and keep it in mind the next time she went shopping.

Now, all of these things take time, money, and are a lot of trouble.

The Pecos growers have developed a big business making up special cartons of their fresh-grown "lopes, selling them to large businesses which in turn have them sent with the compliments of the business to their favorite customers, or maybe top-echelon employees.

Now, all of these things take time, money, and are a lot of trouble. But they have a lesson for us. Actually, at Pecos they aren't so much interested in how many cantaloupes they grow as how many they sell—and for a good price.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

As electric ranges are becoming more numerous in both town and country homes, oven meals are becoming more and more popular with a lot of homemakers and members of their families.

Our oven meal this week features oven fried chicken, casserole potatoes, and Swedish carrots. Since both potatoes and carrots are grown locally, all of us should use more of them.

Time needed to prepare this meal is 1 1/2 hours. Other dishes on the menu are apple strudel and Bermuda salad bowl. Procedure: 1. Place chicken, uncovered, on the lower rack. 2. Arrange a layer of thinly sliced potatoes in an oiled baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Repeat until dish is filled, cover, place on the lower rack. 3. Place carrots, covered on upper rack. 4. Prepare salad. OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

2 frying chickens
1 cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup melted shortening
Singe, wash, dry and disjoint chickens. Dredge with flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and place in shallow pan. Pour shortening over each piece of chicken. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Yield 6 servings.

APPLE STRUDEL
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 cups apples, peeled
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter, add egg and blend thoroughly. Cut apples into wedges and add to batter. Place in an oiled shallow baking dish or pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot with frozen whipped cream made as follows:

1 cup cream, whipped
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt
Combine all ingredients. Place in freezing tray and freeze until firm. Yield: 6 servings.

BERMUDA SALAD BOWL
2 cups thinly sliced raw cauliflower
1 1/2 cups sliced raw broccoli
1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives
1 head lettuce, broken in pieces
1/3 cup French dressing
1/3 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion rings
Marinate cauliflower, broccoli, olives and cheese in French dressing for 30 minutes. Add onion rings and lettuce. Toss together lightly and serve. Yield: 6 servings.

Your electric blankets are washable, just like any other fine quality blanket. They may

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THE VERNON JOHNSONS

Vernon Johnson And His Family Have Moved To Friona And With Mr. Johnson Assisting In The Capacity Of Licensed Funeral Director And Mrs. Johnson Assisting In Our Florist's Office CLABORN Is More Able To Serve You Faithfully In Your Hour Of Need.

THE JOHNSONS

FOR SALE

TEXAS REGISTERED CROCKET WHEAT SEED

High Yields, Early Maturity And Good Standability

\$4.00 Bushel

CURTIS BROTHERS


6 Mi. East Of Farwell On Lubbock Highway, 1 1/2 Mi. South.

Phone VA 5-2422 or VA 5-2478

SAVE NOW FOR THOSE GOLDEN YEARS

Regular savings plus our liberal earnings spell comfortable retirement.

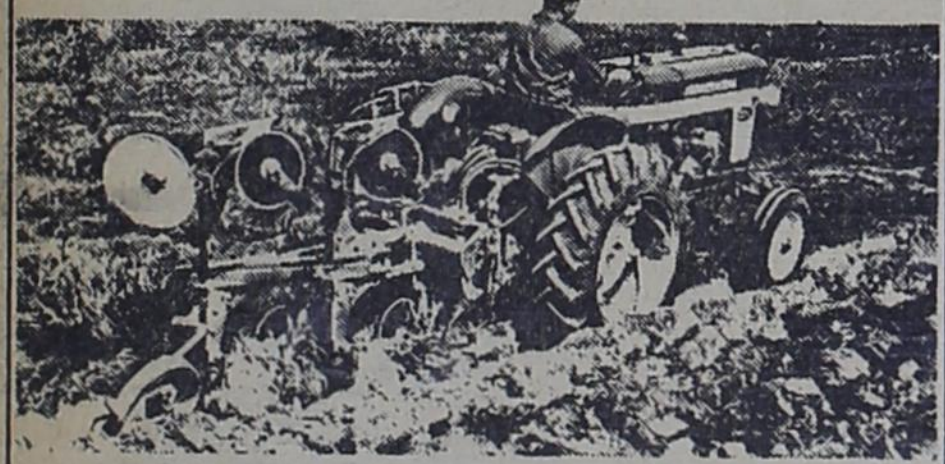
Current Dividend 4%



FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association OF CLOVIS

4th and Pile Street Phone PO 3-4461

COME IN! SEE HOW THIS FAST-HITCH, 2-WAY PLOW LIFTS...ROTATES WITH HYDRA-TOUCH



McCORMICK No. 210 PLOW

for Farmall 460, 560, INTERNATIONAL 340 and 460 UTILITY

- Simple, positive hydraulic rollover
- 2 bottoms—14 or 16-inch
- Choose trip or rigid beams

One lever lifts, the other rolls the plow over—hydraulically! Turn... you're off again. Let's arrange a demonstration of the new McCormick No. 210 plow on your farm.

STOP IN TODAY! PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

Friona Ph. 2091

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Diets of farm families in general are improving, recent studies show... However, diets of some families still fall short of the goal recommended as nutritionally desirable, according to Frances Reasonover, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M College.

Nutrients most often in shortest supply are calcium and ascorbic acid... To make up these shortages, special emphasis will be placed on milk and cheese as good sources of calcium and riboflavin, on citrus fruits and tomatoes for ascorbic acid, and dark green and yellow vegetables for vitamin A... To increase the thiamine, there will be emphasis on meat, whole grain and enriched cereals, dry beans and peas.

Overweight is still a nutritional problem. Specialists continue to give information on safe ways to limit calorie intake, and still meet individual

HOUSE TRAILERS—

- GREAT LAKES
- MIDWAY
- AMERICAN HOMES

VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

1121 W. 7th CLOVIS

Sewing Machines

Necchi - Elna

SUDDENLY

There's A New Way To Sew

Rudolph Electric

110 MAIN CLOVIS

HORTON FURNITURE

Corner of Grand and Mitchell

--CLOVIS--

Used Furniture And Appliances

REISER FLORIST

"for your EVERY flower need"

1112 MAIN PO 3-4242

HOUSE TRAILERS—

- GREAT LAKES
- MIDWAY
- AMERICAN HOMES

VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

1121 W. 7th CLOVIS

Martin Bros Furniture

1806 West 7th Clovis

"MAPLE HEADQUARTERS"

WHOLESALE Furniture And Appliances

KD'S Discount House

113 E. 6th CLOVIS

Furniture

BEST QUALITY Household Furnishings "Name It--We Have It"

Dealers for--

NORGE APPLIANCES
RCA WHIRLPOOL
ADMIRAL TV, HI-FI

HORTON & SON FURNITURE

504 MITCHELL CLOVIS

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Black Optometric Clinic

A. J. BLACK, O. D.

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 5:00 -- Sat, 9:00 to 1:00 Phone 8240 -- Muleshoe, Texas

Black Optometric Clinic

A. J. BLACK, O. D.

113 West 1st. St. 9:00 to 5:00 -- Sat, 9:00 to 1:00 Phone 8240 -- Muleshoe, Texas

'HOT NEWS FLASH'

BUY THE BEST BANK THE REST!

The Big Clean-Up Sale Is Now On!

\$\$\$ Trade Now And Save \$\$\$

YOUR CHANCE TO GET THE ONE CAR THAT IS GOING TO STAY NEW, AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Make Your Selection Now

21 NEW PONTIACS, 8 DEMONSTRATORS
YOUR CAR WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE THAN

IT IS ON A NEW 1959 PONTIAC

- LOW BANK RATE FINANCING.
- FARM NOTES CARRIED 60 DAYS AT NO INTEREST.
- OPEN ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT.

PONTIAC'S THE BUY--FRANK'S THE GUY

FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC

400 E. 1st. PO 3-6612

"Over 31 Years In The Automobile Business In Clovis"

Billbilly was called as a witness in a law suit. "Can you write?" asked the lawyer for the plaintiff. "Nope." "Can you read?" "Well, I kin read figgers pretty good, but I don't do so good with writing. Now take these signs along the roads. I kin tell how furto but not whute."

Ketch-all Korner

By Sally Whitesides

Look!
—at the latest in
Electric Fencing



\$29.50
new **International**

fence-O-matic
WEED-CHOPPER electric fence

Come in soon—let us demonstrate this great advancement in electric fencing. There's nothing we know of to compare with FENCE-O-MATIC for holding stock—and it makes electric fencing economical and efficient all around the farm!

FREE DEMONSTRATION
• Self-regulating—for dry or wet ground
• Fits weed—prevents shorts
• Protected controls—recessed in base
• 1-Bull signal—for off, on, or shorted
• No radio or TV interference

STOP
to central your Stock
FACTORY REGISTERED GUARANTEE

FARWELL HARDWARE
The Hensons

EXPERT REPAIR
on
Cars - Trucks - Pickups
Tractors - Irrigation Motors
—Official Inspection Station—
H & M GARAGE
Phone AD 8-2041 GRADY HALL Bovina

adopted by his elder cousin, in name only. She has no responsibility to him, need never see or even love him, but, since his name is now the same as her's, he is believed to have a better chance at sharing her own excellent health.

Strange, how others believe, but stranger still to see a young person struggling to choose between beliefs and traditions which have been in her family and country for centuries, against the obviously better—or at least easier—ways of America.

Ching frankly doesn't know how she sits on many things which have been contrasted so vividly since her arrival in this country.

Many things, like hot water running from a tap, Ching feels there is really no need of in her country. The temperature stays around 85 degrees all year around and clothes are washed in community pools of sun-warmed water.

Dishes? Simple, even they, educated and of a better family, use banana leaves for plates and chop sticks for silverware.

By the way, Malaysians use coconut oil to cook their food. Six coconuts, she explained to me very carefully, will make almost a jug full of oil. Ching also went on to say that the coconut is drained of its juice, cut up and oil boiled out of the meat through hours of oven baking.

She also marveled at the hurly-burly of the lives of Americans. It was hard for her to understand, since it is a daily job in the home of her mother to sort rice. Five grains in the palm of the hand, sorted one by one to make sure that the right type of rice is used for the right purpose; one for cooking, one for rice flour, etc.

Bird's nest soup was one of the things she also explained to me; Have always heard about the dish, but never really believed it existed. Sure enough, in caves of that area of the world, one type of bird, rather like our swallows, makes their nests out of saliva secretions. The nest, after it has been abandoned, is the basic ingredient to this special dish.

So special is this food, that very little is ever enjoyed by women; it is saved for the lordly men of the family and those who need nourishment following a serious illness.

As repugnant as it sounds, the price of the nests is so high because, not only are the nests rare, but hours have to be spent plucking miniature feathers out of each nest be-

fore cooking.

Incidentally, bird's nest soup begins by cooking the nest to jelly-like consistency in the top of the double boiler. Yum yum yum.

Guess almost everyone likes chocolate chip-nut cookies, but if your family is getting a little weary of them, try a few variations.

My favorite change of taste is to omit the chocolate chips from my basic recipe and add instead a half box of dates, chopped coarsely, a small bottle of marachino cherries, also chopped and drained. Double up on the nuts called for in the recipe and you have a really dandy treat.

They are wonderful, by the way, to hide away in the freezer for those "what in the world am I going to serve for refreshments?" times. I made two recipes up about two weeks before going on vacation and took them with us. By the time we got around to eating them, two days later, they were very tasty.

Unlike many cookies, these stay fresh. It's the fruit inside 'em. My basic recipe is: Cream 1 cup shortening or oleo with half cup white sugar and one cup brown sugar. Add vanilla or other flavoring and add two eggs and beat well.

Mix in two and a fourth cups flour, one teaspoon soda and a dash of salt. Beat well and add one cup nuts and one large package of chocolate chips.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and cook in a 400 degree oven. Makes about 75 cookies.

One thing, don't bake until real brown; try them as soon as they are solid all the way through, remove cookies and cool.

Mrs. George Turner took time out from canning beans the other day to visit with me via the telephone. In the course of our conversation, she mentioned that "this just isn't tomato year." Those few gardens and truck patches that escaped damaging rains and hails still aren't producing as in years past and both of us are wondering why. If you have an answer to the question, do let us in on it.

And, if anyone is going to have tomatoes to sell or be picked, we'd certainly appreciate knowing about it. Our garden didn't even get into the ground this year, never mind coming to harvest.

AT SUPER SAVEWAY

FOOD SAVINGS ARE BIG

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Sept. 3-4-5

Fresh **BEEF LIVER**

Lb. **33¢**

Heart O' Texas

FRESH DRESSED GRADE A

FRYERS

Pinkney **FRANKS 2 Lbs. 69¢**

Pinkney SunRay **BACON 2 Lbs. 99¢**

2 lb. size each **59¢**

Wapco **CATSUP 2 12 oz. Bottles 31¢**

Wilderness **PIE MIX 4 303 Cans \$1**
APPLE -- CHERRY
FRENCH APPLE -- RAISIN

Borden's Glacier Club **ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal 59¢**

Morpul White **Bobby Socks Pr. 49¢**

Dixie **Salmon Tall Can 49¢**

Pet-Ritz-Ready To Serve **FROZEN PIES**

Lemon Cream **79¢**
Chocolate Cream
Cocanut Cream Each

Caged **EGGS From Nest-Fresh Egg Farm 3 Doz. \$1**

Johnson's Klear **WAX 26 oz. Bottle 99¢**

Thrift-t-Wise **Frozen STEAKS 8 Pack 89¢**

Van Camps **PORK & BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans 29¢**

Cream 'O Plains **ORANGE DRINK 1/2 Gal Plus Deposit 29¢**

Kimbell's **OLEO 5 lbs. \$1**

Kimbell **Matches 3 Boxes 25¢**

Northern **Paper Towels Large Roll 31¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Tokay **GRAPES lb. 19¢**
Hale Idaho **PEACHES lb. 19¢**

US No. 1 Russet **Potatoes 10 lbs. 59¢**
Sunkist California **Oranges 2 lbs. 27¢**

Imperial Pure Cane **SUGAR 5 Lbs. 55¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Double Frontier Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.

SUPER SAVEWAY
BOVINA PH. AD 8-2811
—OPEN SUNDAYS—

STOP SWAP Firestone BLACKWALLS or WHITEWALLS



YOUR CHOICE...

15.95
6.70-15 Tube Type Plus tax and your recappable tire
Other sizes proportionately low

NO CASH NECESSARY
your trade-in tires make the down payment... balance on convenient terms.

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Paul Jones Texaco Service Station

Hwy. 60 —Bovina— AD 8-4331

Whittlin'

(Continued from Page 1)

cantaloupe. Cover and let stand for 3 hours. Drain.

Combine boiling water, sugar, vinegar and spices. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved.

Add drained cantaloupe meat. Bring to a boil and boil 10 minutes. Cool. Cover and let stand overnight.

Drain the sirup from the cantaloupe. Bring the sirup to a boil and boil 10 minutes.

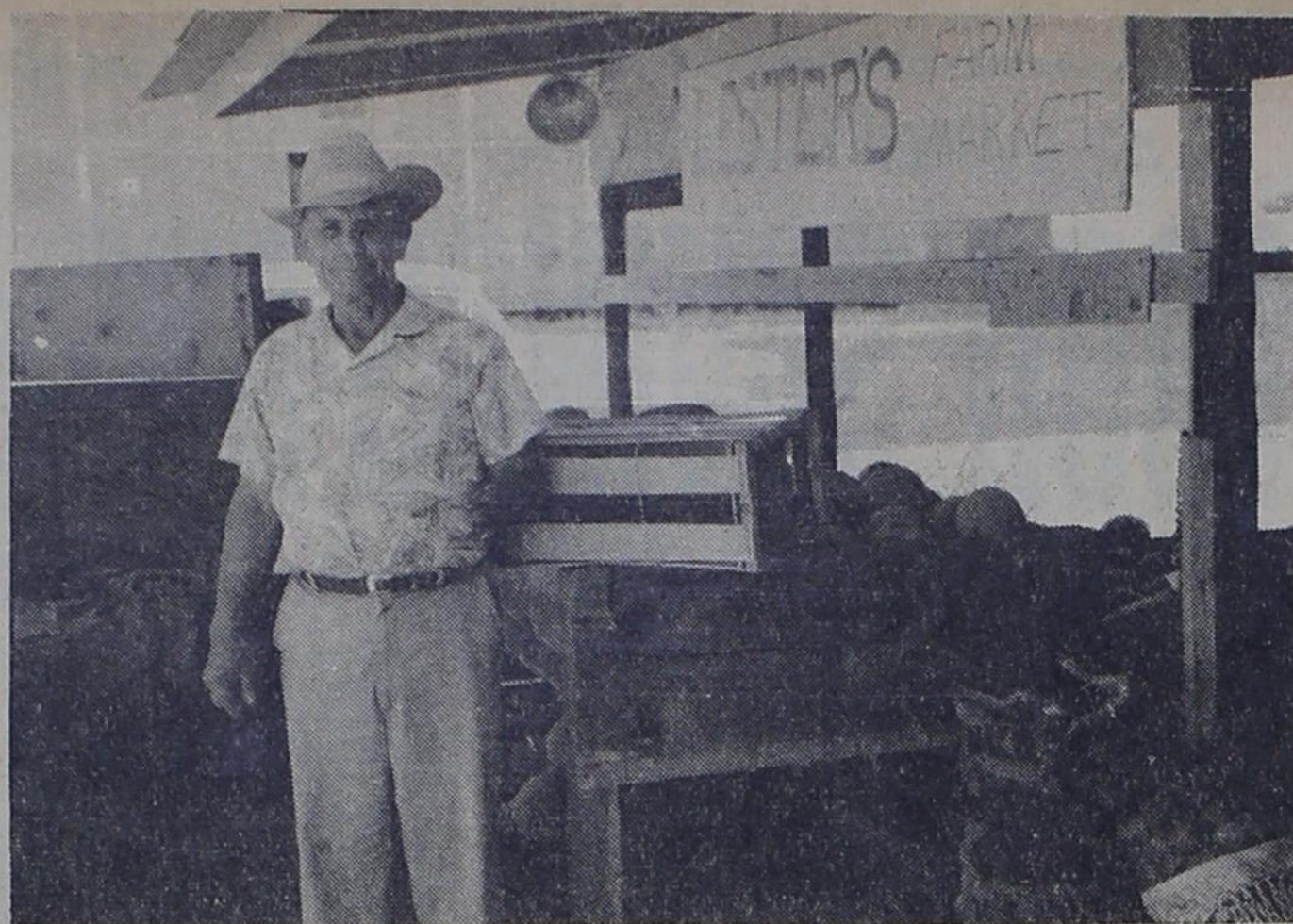
Add cantaloupe and bring to a boil again. Reduce heat and simmer gently about 45 minutes or until cantaloupe is clear and transparent.

Pour immediately into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Makes about 2-1/2 pints.

Note: For a crisp pickle soak the cantaloupe meat in lime water instead of salt water. Prepare lime water by dissolving 2-1/2 tablespoons of slack lime in the 1 quart of cold water.

(These are pretty if cut into small balls--you can get a little tool for this purpose at any hardware store. These pickles taste like pickled peaches and are delicious served with any meal which calls for pickled peaches.)

Words without actions are the assassins of idealism.--



FARM MARKET--Bill Venable, who is helping with the business, poses at a new, seasonal firm in Bovina, Lester's Farm Market. Owned by Lester Rhinehart, the business offers a variety of fruits and vegetables. It is located on Highway 60.

Second Skeeter Battle Fought

City employees Henry Minter and John Wilson declared war on mosquito population of Bovina Tuesday night of last week for the second time this summer.

Conditions have to be "just right" when spraying takes place in order that dust does not drift across each block. Tuesday's spraying process took a route down each street in the city with the dust being blown toward the south since the wind was from the north.

BHC dust is used by City of Bovina. It is a chemical similar to that used by farmers to kill cotton insects. BHC dust is especially prepared for mosquitoes and has little or no effect on other insects. It does not affect flies.

Minter explained that few nights are suitable for applying the dust. "The wind needs to be strong enough to carry the dust over one block," he commented.

The last spraying took place in June. Ground must be dry when dust is sprayed. The insecticide loses its power when it comes in contact with moisture. In early June, frequent showers kept the ground damp

so long that mosquitoes were thriving before a short dry spell gave the city a chance to eradicate the pests.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of July, 1959, in Cause No. 2043, in the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, wherein City of Bovina Plaintiff, and State of Texas, County of Parmer, Bovina Independent School District, and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Impleaded Party Defendants, recovered judgment against Grady Mitchell and W. B. Mitchell, their unknown wife or wives, and should either of said parties be deceased, his unknown heirs and legal representatives, and all adverse claimants Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of August, 1959, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof of the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 26th day of August, 1959, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Parmer County, Texas, to-wit: (Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Lot 3, Block 36, Original Town of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of October, 1959, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Farwell between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in

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 TRAILER HOUSE: All modern, sleeps four, just a few months rent will pay for it. OR it would be a Duzy to take up to the lake. It's ready to go. See or Call O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081 Bovina, Texas 7-whk

FOR SALE--2-bedroom house on Third Street in Bovina. Good terms. Priced to sell. Dub Mayhew, phone Farwell IVanhoe 6-3820. 11-4tc

\$ TOP VALUES \$ ATTRACTIVE--Almost new, two bedroom home, good location and the price is right. See or call O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081 Bovina, Texas 7-whk

FOR SALE--1949 Studebaker pickup, 3/4 ton, motor newly overhauled, Mabel Reynolds, Farwell. Phone: day, IV 6-9152; night IV 6-9028. 10-3tp

SEAL BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED by Bovina Schools Board of Trustees on a 1953 Chevrolet school bus. 54 passenger body. Bids must be submitted by September 20. Bus may be seen at the school. Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Send Bids to Warren Morton, superintendent, Bovina, Texas. 9-4tc

FOR SALE--John Deer 55 combine, good condition. 1955 model. Phone ADams 8-2231. Glenn Hromas. 10-3tp

FOR SALE--Beautiful, three bedroom home. Located on new paved streets. Ideal for comfortable living. See or call: O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081 Bovina, Texas 7-whk

Electrical & Plumbing Repairs

BOVINA ELECTRIC

Phone AD 8-2951

Odis White

FOR SALE--1957 Ford "Ranchero." Tip-top condition. New tires and all modern equipment. Priced \$200 less than general advertised price. See or call O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081. Bovina, Texas. 8-tfnc

\$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

FOR SALE--Three-piece walnut bedroom suite with springs and mattress. Also, two metal twin beds. Mary Jane Wilson, AD 8-4781. 11-2tc

FOR SALE--Collie puppies, AKC registered. Champion sired. One Blue Merle and one tri-color. Six weeks old. Call Bovina, ADams 8-4162. 11-1tc

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

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

FOR SALE--10 refrigerator box cars. \$400 each. To be moved. Contact Don Sudderth, Bovina. 11-2tp

CARD OF THANKS We would like to say "thank you" to our many friends and neighbors for the cards, kind words, foods brought in and help given us by them during the illness and death of our loved one. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens 11-1tc

I AM BACK in Bovina. Will do ironing in my home. Contact Bessie Webb, Avenue C. 10-2tp

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

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

CARD OF THANKS I'd like to thank those who sent flowers, foods and cards and spoke kind words to us during the illness and death of my mother and the sudden death of my brother recently. Each thoughtful act and word will always be remembered and may God's richest blessings be on each of you. Mr. J. D. Kirkpatrick and family 11-1tc

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

WANTED--\$250,000 at 6%. Best securities for repayment. Write E. E. Hamilton, Grace Methodist Church, Alamogordo, N. M. 11-3tc

WANTED--Waitresses and fry cook. Bovina Restaurant. 11-2tc

FOR RENT--four room house, unfurnished in Bovina, 608 Ave. C. Call Mrs. Buck Ellison, Baldwin 5-4433. 10-2tc

\$ OPPORTUNITY \$ NEWLY DECORATED BUSINESS HOUSE: For sale. Good location and well rented. Now paying 12 percent on investment. "If that ain't Republican interest on your money, where would you find it?" Good terms can be arranged. See or Call O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081 Bovina, Texas 7-whk

HASTINGS ELECTRIC

GUARANTEED ELECTRICAL SERVICE

DEAN HASTINGS

AD 8-4372

FOR SALE--10 refrigerator box cars. \$400 each. To be moved. Contact Don Sudderth, Bovina. 11-2tp

CARD OF THANKS We would like to say "thank you" to our many friends and neighbors for the cards, kind words, foods brought in and help given us by them during the illness and death of our loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens 11-1tc



Supp-hose



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... \$4.95 pair

WILLIAMS Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers in Bovina"



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

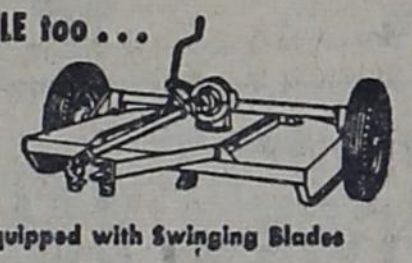
3 Overlapping Swinging Blades cut a 12 ft. swath making this the ideal cutter for cutting broadcast, row crop or pasture.

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



3-WAY Chemical Co.

Hwy. 60 - AD 8-4841

Bovina

We Are Now Offering All Tires At Special Sale Prices -- Off New Low Prices!

CHARLES OIL CO.

'Phillips 66 Jobber'

H. J. Charles - Bovina - AD 8-4321

Thank You, Friends

For Your Wonderful Response to Our Grand Opening Saturday. Thanks, Too, For The Beautiful Flowers.

WINNERS OF DOOR PRIZES:

Mrs. W. E. Williams - Pixie Shoes
Mrs. E. H. Moody - Hose
Becky Foster - Bra
Mrs. Bud Crump - Earrings

Mrs. Pete Davies - Slip
Sue Gordon - Bra
Mrs. G. L. Mingus - Dress
Mrs. T. P. Griffith - Hose

The MARY MARR Shop

Mary Turner Third Street Bovina - Margaret Minter

REPAIR! REMODEL!

Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay

Complete Line Building Supplies

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

Phone AD8-2671 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 -