

## In City Hall—

### Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

#### 'Twas Quiet

As most local folks were pleasantly surprised to learn, Halloween night in Bovina did an about face from recent years and was as quiet and settled as an old folks home.

That was good and as it should have been.

Some feel citizens of the community, adults, teenagers, and youngsters alike, should be congratulated for the fine conduct at the time of witches, goblins, and pranksters. This department agrees to an extent. Planners of parties and the CROP campaign did much, I'm sure, to help keep trouble from bobbing up.

However, people being people, it's my feeling that the peace officers who were on duty during the night should get the bulk of the compliments for Bovina acting civilized.

This is possibly explained best in the story Henry Minter tells on his grade school-age son, Bill, and Bill's pal, Ronnie Glasscock. Bill and Ronnie attended a party at David Anderson's and were going to "trick or treat" as they walked across town to the Minter home after the party.

When the boys showed up "pretty early," Henry asked them why they didn't stay out later and what was happening downtown. Ronnie explained that downtown was very quiet and there wasn't much going on.

Bill emphasized, "Daddy, the place is crawling with cops!"

That, in a nut shell, is why I think Halloween was quieter this year than it's been in years gone by.

#### AN ASSISTANT

My good friend, Roy Whisler, who is being considered for the job of assistant editor (that's a joke), has complained bitterly about the lack of information to be found in the Blade concerning where and when to look for Russian-launched Sputniks. I have the feeling he thinks a promoter of a Sputnik Spysers club should be equipped with more facts.

He's probably right, but I'm sure ignorant on the subject.

The best I can do this week, Mr. Whisler, is just advise you to listen for the "bow wow" and then look quickly in that direction.

If, and when, I receive further information from Moscow, I'll relay it. That's a promise.

#### WASN'T JOKING

But you thought I was joking a couple of issues back when I suggested rice as a good crop for the "high and dry" Plains? Seriously, though, I don't know how much longer local farmers are going to be able to joke about the swampy weather that has splattered upon their crops right at harvest time.

#### HAPPY HOMECOMING

If there's an extra special thrill in playing in homecoming football games, members of the 1957 Bovina Mustangs have had more than their share.

After Friday night, the Ponies will have been invited to participate in five contests in honor of ex-students.

Why, no one knows. It could have been coincidence. And it could have been that the opposing teams thought they would be favored to win over the Bovina boys and selected homecoming dates with that idea submerged in their minds.

The homecoming games for the maroon and white got underway with the Happy game there October 11. The second invitation to a homecoming contest went unaccepted as the Willsmen were down with the flu and couldn't oblige the Friona Chiefs on October 18.

On October 25, the locals moved up from the bridesmaid class and played hosts to the Kress Kangaroos here for the homecoming of BHS former students.

Last week, the Amherst Bulldogs joined the act with still another HC. They weren't, I'm happy to say, as fortunate as the others had been. They did not win. The Mustangs did with a spectacular come-from-behind win that left the Amherst crowd with a disappointed feeling.

This week, the festivities continue as Bovina trips across Parmer County to do battle with the Longhorns of Lazbuddie. The game will be the featured attraction of their... you guessed it.

Whitharral is the site of the last game. And it, too, could be homecoming. Surely it isn't that'd be too much.

Probably there's no way to prove it, but I wouldn't doubt but what five homecomings in one season by one team isn't a record.

Win, lose, or draw, there must be some advantage in being so blasted popular.

# Paving Protests Are Heard Monday

## First Storage Cotton at Western Warehouse



WAREHOUSE BEGINS OPERATION—Ovid Lawlis, left, of Lawlis and Ely Gin Co., was the first to do business with the Western Warehouse Co., Bovina, as he deposited 20 bales, part of which is pictured, with the firm Wednesday of last week. That's D. R. Bushnell, warehouse superintendent, at right. The men are watching the first electronic weighing of cotton in Parmer County.

## Citizens Discuss Improvements With Officials

Complaints were few and of the non-serious nature Monday night at the city hall as a meeting, designed for citizens to protest against Bovina's planned paving program, was conducted.

Those present included Bovina's city commission—Mayor J. E. Sherrill and Commissioners Emmett Tabor and Paul Jones—representatives of West Texas Construction Co., Jim Tierney, Jim Moore, attorney; and a stenographer to record the proceedings.

Others were Henry Minter, John Wilson, Dolph Moten, Ike Quickel, Bob Englant, J. D. Stevens, Bud Crump, and Dave Wines.

Quickel was the first property owner to speak. He pointed out that he didn't come to protest, but explained that he didn't want to be used as a "lever" to encourage other property owners to sign up for paving.

Also, Quickel said he had some property which he didn't feel was worth paving. He got it at a sheriff's sale "four or five" years ago and offered to deed it to the city if the city wants to pave around it.

Quickel ended his talk by saying, "I'm not opposed to paving and I know we'll never have much of a town without it."

Tierney, in way of answering Quickel's statement about being used to encourage others to sign up for the improvement, said, "If a homesteader doesn't sign up, we won't pave." Wines volunteered, "That's all I wanted to know."

In answer to a question by Englant, it was pointed out that where property owners have a corner of a block, they can sign up for either the side or the front without signing for both.

Stevens asked how much property consists of a homestead if it is all together. The answer to this question was that it would be the lots the house was on.

Tierney said, "We want to do all the paving we can here, but it's not our purpose to run over anyone or force paving on them. If you want paving, sign a mechanic's lien, otherwise, don't."

When the question of how the paving would be maintained arose, it was explained that the contractor would be responsible for repairs for the first year. After that it will be up to the city to maintain it.

The time payment plan was also explained. The first one-fourth, or the down payment, will be due within 10 days after the paving is completed.

Con't. On Last Page



TO REPLACE YOU HAVE TO TEAR DOWN—With everything but details complete on the inside, the remodeling of Bovina's post office had advanced to the point of the building Monday afternoon when this picture was made. Hubert Ellison, contractor, is at right. S. A. Brito, carpenter, is shown walking out of the picture at the left. The remodeling work, which will modernize the post office as well as make for more room, was started some 10 days ago and is scheduled for completion this week.

## Great Western Co.—

# New Business To Open Friday

With the opening of The Great Western Company slated Friday, Bovina will have another new business in operation.

Located in the recently-re modeled building at the northeast corner of Third and North

Streets, the business will feature watches, diamonds, other jewelry, small appliances, and specialty items at wholesale prices as well as watch and jewelry repair.

Lou Marot, owner of the business, says the store here will also serve as a receiving and shipping point for the firm which does a wholesale business throughout the state.

Opal Venable will be in charge of the store here.

In an advertisement in this issue, Marot asks customers to not expect giveaways and free items because the prices the business will feature prohibit the use of such promotions.

Also, Marot has requested that businesses and individuals do not send flowers to the opening.

Spending the weekend in Bovina were three students from Texas Tech of Lubbock. Among them were Phil Caldwell, Tom Ware and Donnie Spring.

## Scout Fund Drive Near \$900 Mark

Gene Ezell, chairman of the Boy Scout financial drive which has been underway here since last Tuesday, says the total has swelled near the \$900 mark with still more money expected to come in soon.

The drive was launched with a breakfast for 36 citizens last Tuesday. The bulk of the campaigning was done that day, but there are still some who haven't been contacted.

Ezell says that though it was impossible to know what to expect and no goal was set, he's more than satisfied with the outcome of the drive.

## WEATHER by WILLIE

Unsettled period for most of week. Looks like it will clear up by Friday or Saturday. Chances are slim for harvesting.

## Another Homecoming—

# Lazbuddie Next Mustang Enemy

With the sweet smell of victory still in their nostrils, Bovina's Mustangs take on a Parmer County foe, Lazbuddie, this Friday night at Lazbuddie. The game will be the highlight of homecoming activities there. It will mark the fourth homecoming game the Mustangs have participated in this season.

The district contest will probably be rated as a tossup. Neither team has had an outstanding season. Both outfits hold narrow wins over the Amherst Bulldogs and both accepted one-sided losses from the once powerful Farwell Steers. The local team, however, made the better showing against the Steers as they scored two touchdowns in a 38-12 loss. The Longhorns lost to Farwell by a 40-0 count.

Coaches Bob Wills and Charles Don Smith are expected to go into the fray with the same lineup they have used in the majority of games this season. The Ponies came out of last week's Amherst affair without serious injuries though bumps and bruises were plentiful.

With their record showing two wins as compared to five losses, the Mustangs will be attempting to capture their second straight. Their district record is one win against three losses. It will be the next to the last game for the locals. They take on Whitharral there in the finale November 15.

Last week's exciting win plus the short distance to Lazbuddie will probably make for a larger-than-usual attendance by hometown fans.

## First Time In Years—

# Halloween Quiet Here

For the first time in years, Halloween in Bovina was uneventful.

Capable law enforcement all but eliminated pranks, mischief, destruction and

other "tricks" that have been commonplace on the night of October 31 here.

Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, Deputy Jim Roberts, and Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell were on hand to squelch any Halloween notions various individuals might have.

"Trick or treat" was heard as usual at doors of homes in residential areas, but aside from that, October 31 was just another night.

So ap, which is usually smeared generously in a haphazard manner on business and car windows was noticeably absent come the morning of November 1. The litter of trash, tires, tractors, cotton trailers, and what-have-you was also absent Friday a. m.

Many people feel that the worst of Bovina's trouble on Halloween is over since the "tradition" of making a mess of Main Street has been broken. One citizen believed, "If it can be stopped for one year, it can be stopped from now on."

Henry Minter, city secretary, reported that no disturbances were reported. "There just was not any of the usual activity," Minter said.

Also aiding in the lack of trouble, was the planning of many parties for school-age children by parents and church leaders.

## CROP Campaign Brings in \$154 Thursday Night

A total of \$154.60 was collected Thursday evening by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The collection was made in a house to house canvass for donations to the Christian Rural Overseas Program, (CROP). The drive was the annual "trick or treat" drive by the youngsters of the Methodist Church and was sponsored by their adult leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings.

About 30 young people participated in the drive, Mrs. Caldwell reported. The collection was "almost twice" the amount collected last year by the organization.

Dean Hastings stressed that the money donated by Bovina citizens will be sent to the national CROP organization and will be added with \$20 from the government for each one dollar sent. That means, says Hastings, that a total of \$3000 worth of milk will be provided for underprivileged children overseas. Many communities and towns throughout America participate each year in the drive.

Following the drive, MYF youngsters returned to the church for soft drinks and cookies, served by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones.

Members of the MYF, their counselors and Rev. W. R. Beaird, pastor of the Methodist Church, express their appreciation to the people of Bovina.

Con't. On Last Page

## By School Board—

# Action to Begin On Past Due Tax

The local school board authorized its attorney to "proceed" with action to collect past due taxes owed to the school district in a Tuesday night meeting.

Attorney John Aikin, Hereford, will begin work to collect approximately \$10,000 in delinquent taxes. Warren Morton, superintendent, explained that Aikin's first move will be to write letters to the indi-

viduals who are in debt to the school district. Morton estimates the chore will take about three months to complete.

In other business, the board authorized spending \$1200 for improving the homemaking cottage. The money will go for carpet for the living room of the building, living room and dining room furniture.

Con't. On Last Page



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

Ketch-all  
Korner

By Sally Whitesides

At last, the wandering parent has returned. Mother arrived home Saturday night from an extended visit through Arkansas, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Gone over five months, she says she had a wonderful time.

In the five months that she's been gone, Mother has missed the many improvements in Bovina. We went riding around Sunday and she noticed, among other things, the divided highway, Wilson's new Super Market, the educational facilities of the Methodist Church, and the three new businesses downtown. Not to mention several new homes and additions to homes here in town, and the remodeling of the post office.

It's hard to realize just how much Bovina progresses in only six month period until you see it through the eyes of a person who has been absent during the construction. It comes to us gradually and we take it for granted. But Bovina is growing up, and more power to her and the people of the community who are making it possible. Did overlook showing her one thing, the site of the new cotton warehouse on Highway 60. That, in itself, spells many new improvements to a growing town.

In mother's visits in Wisconsin, she was a guest in the home of Dad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boesch of Monroe. But, what most interested her was a cousin's home where they raise, as a hobby, African Violets. Mother says that her cousin, Mildred, has 280 different varieties of this fragile plant. She has hundreds of them started in her nursery.

In that part of the country, the growing of African Violets is a very profitable hobby. Leaves, from which new plants

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Jn. 12:32

LOVE

The very source of love is God, for God is love (1 Jn. 4:8). Therefore, the lack of love in man shows the lack of God and the influence of God.

Many times people talk of love of God and love for God when they do not. To love God is to keep his commandments (Jn. 14:15), not breaking them or disobeying them. Jesus said, "If a man love me, he will keep my words" (Jn. 14:23). Again He said, "And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" (Lk. 6:46). A person may shout to heaven, may pray long prayers, may profess the name of Jesus and yet be ungodly, wrong, and haters of God.

Love is the fulfilling of the law of God (Rom. 13:10) and going beyond the law of God is to break the law and become transgressors. Man actually does not love God when he presumes to add to or take away from the holy scriptures (Rev. 22:18-19). Satan shows us the effect of not loving God when he stated "Ye shall not surely die" (Gen. 3:4). God had told Adam and Eve that they would die when they eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. The devil added one word because he despised God.

To recognize God the Father and reject Jesus the Son of God is to show no love for Jehovah. Jesus said "That all men should honour the Son, even as they honour the Father. He that honoureth not the Son honoureth not the Father which hath sent him" (Jn. 5:23). And again, "But I know you, that YE HAVE NOT THE LOVE OF GOD IN YOU. I am come in my Father's name, and ye receive me not." (Jn. 5:43). No one can say that they love God and do anything without doing it in the name of Christ.

Paul stated, "In whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus giving thanks through his name" (Col. 3:17). Anything done other than in the name

are each year. Going by that, it seems only logical to dig and store canna tubers. Let me know how you do it, and what your results are.

Wasn't it a nice Halloween? I'm sure you were as proud of Bovina, especially Main Street, as everyone else was Friday morning. It just goes to show that Bovina can grow and mature like other towns. I think the youngsters of the community, their parents and our city officials should all have a "leather medal" for their cooperation Thursday night.

As for the little "trick or treaters" that braved the cold rain to make their rounds, they were about as cute, and as courteous as I have ever seen. Bill and I get about as much kick out of their coming as they do.

Sue Estes Has Halloween Party

Sue Estes and 15 of her friends met Thursday night in the Estes home for a Halloween party. Her mother, Mrs. Herman Estes, and Mrs. Alvin Farrell were co-hostesses.

A scavenger hunt began the evening's activities. They also played spook charades, slogan identification and building a story from disjointed sentences.

The highlight of the evening was a "funeral for Frankenstein." As a surprise to Sue as well as the other guests, Mrs. Estes had arranged a "coffin" in the Estes living room, complete with a corpse dressed in black. In the candlelit room, the young people sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" led by Harriette Lou Charles. As the young people viewed the body, Frankenstein departed, as did the guests, through opposite doors.

African Violets, as a whole, don't really flourish in this area. They like, says Mother, a lower altitude and a damper climate. (The present moisture in the air, according to AV growers, is not our usual climatic condition.)

On the subject of growing things, it won't be long before the digging of gladioli and dahlia bulbs will be necessary. I dig mine, as most gardeners do, after the first real hard frost, or when the growth on top of the ground is completely black. Dig, separate and store them in a basement or other storage space that will keep them from the severe cold, excess heat or too much moisture. It's a touchy problem, as too much moisture will rot the bulbs, but extremely dry air will allow them to shrivel into hard, unproductive cores.

Cannas are another question, completely. Some say dig, and others advocate leaving them in the ground. I left mine in last year, covering them well with old sacks and piling dirt on top of them. Results this year left much to be wished for. I had miserably small blooms, and far too few of them. The blooming season was short and, altogether they were a disappointment. However, it could have been one of many reasons why this happened. I do know though, that Mrs. Bill Tritsch takes hers in each fall, and you who have toured her gardens know what her results

Refreshments of cookies, sandwiches and punch were served. The home was decorated throughout with the harvest theme and the backyard was lit with colored bulbs and jack-o-lanterns. Scarecrows and ghosts further carried out the seasonal theme.

Attending were Carolyn Crump, Verna Marie Estes, Merna Downs, Charlotte Morris, Harriette Lou Charles, Claudia O'Hair, Frieda Downs and Sue. Others were Sid Killough, Denny Queen, Ferman Kelso, French Crook, Kent Glasscock, John Lorenz, Dickie Steelman and O. W. Adams.

MYF Has Social Tuesday Evening

About 60 young people and adults were present Tuesday evening of last week when the Methodist Youth Fellowship was host to a Halloween party. They, and their guests, came dressed in costumes and enjoyed games, refreshments and fellowship.

The prize for the most novel and convincing costume was won by Patsy Richards. She came dressed as a witch.

Other events at the party were a "Blue Beard's Den" and a fortune teller's booth. Danny Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, played the part of Blue Beard and his act was complete with various "dead" wives. He told how he "did away" with each of them.

Mrs. W. R. Beard was the fortune teller and Nita Beth Estes directed other games. Special decorations in the fellowship hall carried out the Halloween theme. Guests were welcomed at the door by a ghost and the traditional bobbing for apples was another feature of the evening.

Refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate and Halloween candy were served. Adults attending were Rev. and Mrs. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. S. E. Redden and Mrs. Earl Stevenson.

OES To Have An Annual Program

Bovina Order of Eastern Star will hold their annual memorial program Thursday night, at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Leta Read-himer will be in charge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Willie May Ross, Mrs. Rose McCain and Mrs. Nettie Rhinehart. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

FHA Has Regular Meeting Recently

Thirty-nine members of the Future Homemakers of America met Thursday afternoon, October 24, for a regular meeting.

Lexie Stevenson, president, presided at the business meeting. She also led the program and gave the first part, "What it Takes to Make a Good FHA Member."

Following her talk, the group was divided into four groups and, after a 10 minute buzz session, gave a list of standards for FHA members.

The second part of the program was given by Harriette Charles. In the form of a "\$64,000 Question" program, she and her assistants gave illustrations of parliamentary procedure. Helping her were Verna Marie Estes, Carole Hammonds, Joy Redden, Avis Williams and Joan Kay Ezell.

Carolyn Crump spoke on "Working Toward A Degree" as the third section of the program. Carolyn holds a junior FHA degree.

During the business meeting, plans for a demonstration party were made. The girls will be hostesses at the party Thursday, November 13, at 3 p. m. It will be held at the cottage and money earned through this effort will go to the FHA treasury.

The next meeting will be Thursday, November 14, in the morning, at the cottage. Mrs. J. W. Whelan, homemaking teacher, will be in charge.

Mrs. Williams Returns from Trip

Mrs. Dollie Williams returned home Tuesday of last week from a trip to the East Coast.

Tuesday, October 15, Mrs. Williams' brother James West, of Washington D. C., arrived for a surprise visit. They had not seen each other for 33 years. She, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Janie Fulks of Amarillo, returned to Washington with West for a tour of the United States capitol and New York City. They also visited another sister, Mrs. C. R. Bell, of Memphis, Tenn.

While in Washington D. C., they toured the White House, the capitol building, several museums and numerous other sites of interest. Later, the three went to New York City for a few days. There, Mrs. Williams reports, they saw the Statue of Liberty, most museums and places of interest. Asked for one outstanding

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site on the trip, Mrs. Williams says that the two weeks passed so quickly, and she saw so much, that nothing takes precedence over anything else. However, she did enjoy a trip through the Washington museum which held the inaugural gowns of the wives of all the presidents.

Another scene which will always stay in her memory, says Mrs. Williams, was an accident on the streets of New York. However, upon closer investigation, they found the "accident" was planned and carried out for the filming of a motion picture.

It was a wonderful trip, says Mrs. Williams, and was climaxed by the plane flight home. She has many pictures of the trip which will enable her to collect the memories and share with her friends here.

Brotherhood Meets With Farwell Group

Members of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Bovina went to Farwell Monday evening. They were guests at the regular meeting of the Farwell Brotherhood.

The local organization presented the program for the evening and special music was given by Walter and Edd Hardage of Farwell and Grady Sorley and Leslie McCain of the Bovina Brotherhood. Earl Roberts accompanied them on the piano.

Short talks were given by McCain, Roy Fuller, Roy Whisler, Don Murphy and Alva Hudson. The closing prayer was

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with  
Martha Hyer

Sunday & Monday

Naked Violence!  
"Apache Woman"  
Lloyd Bridges  
Joan Taylor  
Lance Fuller  
—Pathe Color—

given by E. J. Keith, pastor of the Farwell church.

Other men present from Bovina were Glenn Kelley, Homer Kelley, Charles Hawkins, Virgil Goodwin, J. D. Kirkpatrick, P. A. Adams, Boye Taylor and Alfred Moody.

Refreshments of soft drinks, coffee and Spudnuts were served to 32 men.

Home Demo Club Meets Friday

An all-day meeting of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club was held Friday, in the home of Mrs. John Sikes.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Parmer County home demonstration agent, was in charge of the morning program. She demonstrated the making and uses of breads. Among the breads she made and served were biscuits, coffee cake, cinnamon rolls, and waffles. The breads were eaten with the covered dish luncheon at noon.

During the afternoon, a business meeting, with Mrs. J. D. Stevens, president, presiding, was held. A discussion of plans for the annual district Home Demonstration Clubs Thanksgiving dinner was held. The dinner will be Thursday evening, October 21,

in the Methodist Church at Oklahoma Lane. The local club will assist in arrangements for the evening's entertainment.

Following the business meeting, the members spent the afternoon working on quilts. They completed quilting one and began another for the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. Willford Sikes, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. Charles Don Smith, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Charles Corn, Mrs. David Spring, Miss Wainscott, Mrs. Howard Looney, three guests and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Smith. It will be Friday, November 15, and a civil defense program will be held.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

A story is making the rounds in Alabama about the dyed-in-the-wool Dixiecrat who attended a meeting at which candidates for delegate to the national convention outlined their views.

When all had spoken, a friend asked, "Well, what do you think now, Lem?"

"Think?" exclaimed the Dixiecrat. "I didn't come here to think. I came here to holler!"

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# The Bovina Blade Society

SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor



**E. H. Moody.**  
The wedding will be Thursday, November 28, at 10 a. m. It will be in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Gene Hawkins, of Odell, officiating. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

### Marzie Lynn Has Study Continuation

Members of the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church continued the study of "Christ, the Church and Race" Tuesday of last week. The meeting was held in the parlor of the church and Mrs. L. H. Pesch was in charge of the program. The devotional was given by Mrs. E. M. Ware. Her subject was titled, "Seeking to be a Christian in Racial Relations." It was about the two commandments of loving neighbors and loving God.

### Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Weldon Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs.

who gave a part titled, "The Human Rights Covenant and the United States Policy." Mrs. Charles' talk was taken from the Methodist Woman's Magazine.

Mrs. George Turner spoke on "The Variability of Caste," Mrs. Rouel Barron told of the "Theory of Integration" and Mrs. Jimmie Charles spoke on "Progress Against Prejudice." Mrs. S. E. Redden gave a talk on "What We Can Do in Our Own Neighborhood."

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Barron, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. Della Ezell, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Redden, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Pesch and Mrs. Ware.

### Sunbeams Have New Member

Janie Lou Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, is a new member of the Sunbeams of the First Baptist

Church. She joined at the regular meeting, held Wednesday night in the annex of the church.

Mrs. Vernon Ward, Sunbeam counselor, was in charge of the group and Lou Ann Goodwin directed the program. Subject for the evening's study was "The First Bible Tither." Margie Fuller led the group in recitation of "Our Star Ideals" and Patsy Cumpston led in the saying of the Sunbeam Aim.

Others present were Roxie Hutto and Frances Fuller.

### Eight Women To Plainview

Eight members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church went to Plainview Thursday. They attended a district WSCS meeting, held in the Trinity Methodist Church. It was an all-day meeting and each woman carried a sack lunch.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. W. B. Landrum of Little Rock, Ark. She spoke on "The People in the Wings." Her subject stressed the necessity of having women's organizations in the church, and how these organizations can improve their work, both locally and with the national and international church groups.

Those attending from Bovina were Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Della Ezell, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Alton Wylie, Mrs. Jimmie Clements, Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Jimmie Ware.

### WMU Has Joint Meeting Wednesday

Members of the Rea Buster and Blanch Grove Circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met jointly Wednesday evening. The meeting was held in the annex of the church and Mrs. P. A. Adams was in charge.

Mrs. Adams, an officer in the local as well as the Association organization, began teaching the WMU year book. Her subject Wednesday evening was the duties and responsibilities of the WMU Prayer Chairman. The study will be held the fifth Wednesday evening of each month, and will be completed by the end of the church year, which will be the last of September of 1958.

Mrs. Allen Cumpston led the devotional, which concerned stewardship. Following the program, a brief business meeting was held with Mrs. Don Murphy, president, in charge. A discussion of community mission projects was held and the members decided to help in the Tierra Blanca Association's sponsoring of a Porto Rican boy at West Texas State College. Through the efforts of the local WMU, he will be sent gifts occasionally and will be invited into the homes of local members for weekends.

The nominating committee of the WMU also made a report and officers were named to fill local WMU offices. The election several months ago was incomplete. Mrs. Arnold Hromas was

named director of the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary; Mrs. Henry Minter, her assistant; Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Intermediate and Junior Girls' Auxiliary Director; and Mrs. Allen Cumpston, chairman of the nursery department for Wednesday evening meetings. Mrs. Roy Fuller was named WMU pianist.

Those present were Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Lawlis, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. H. N. Turner, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Cumpston.

### Sunbeams Have Party Wednesday

Members of both groups of Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church had a Halloween party Wednesday night. The school-age and pre-school age youngsters, with their counselors, Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto and Mrs. Roy Whisler, met in the church annex for the party. They played games and made animals from colored candies.

Refreshments of punch and Halloween candy were served. Those present were Jackie Adams, Darlene Murphy, Julie Whisler, Twila Hutto, Martha Adams, Beth Hutto, Lynn and Rodney Murphy, Debra Whisler and Rex Cumpston.

A CAD, B'GAD

Traveling Salesman: "I miss my wife's cooking."  
Second Salesman: "So do I—every time I can."

COULD BE and beyond the billboards, Beyond the Alps lies Italy America.

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Rummage through your closet for last winter's garments. Then, bring them to Venable's and take them home looking like new, but the cost will be much less.

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\*PLUS TAX AND RECAPABLE TIRE

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**NEVER BEFORE** has a tire with this famous tread design sold for such a low price!

- A tread design proved over billions of miles by American drivers
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 & 9—

# Winning score for VALUES

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**Biscuits 3 cans 25c**

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for magic skin) all vinyl "bride" doll with "real" rooted hair, high heel shoes, nylons, engagement ring, flower bouquet, reg. \$16.95 val., approx. 24" high. Make wonderful Christmas gift. To be given away Dec. 14.

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Assorted Flavors

**MELLORINE**

ONE-HALF GALLON

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Pet Instant Powdered  
39 Ozs.

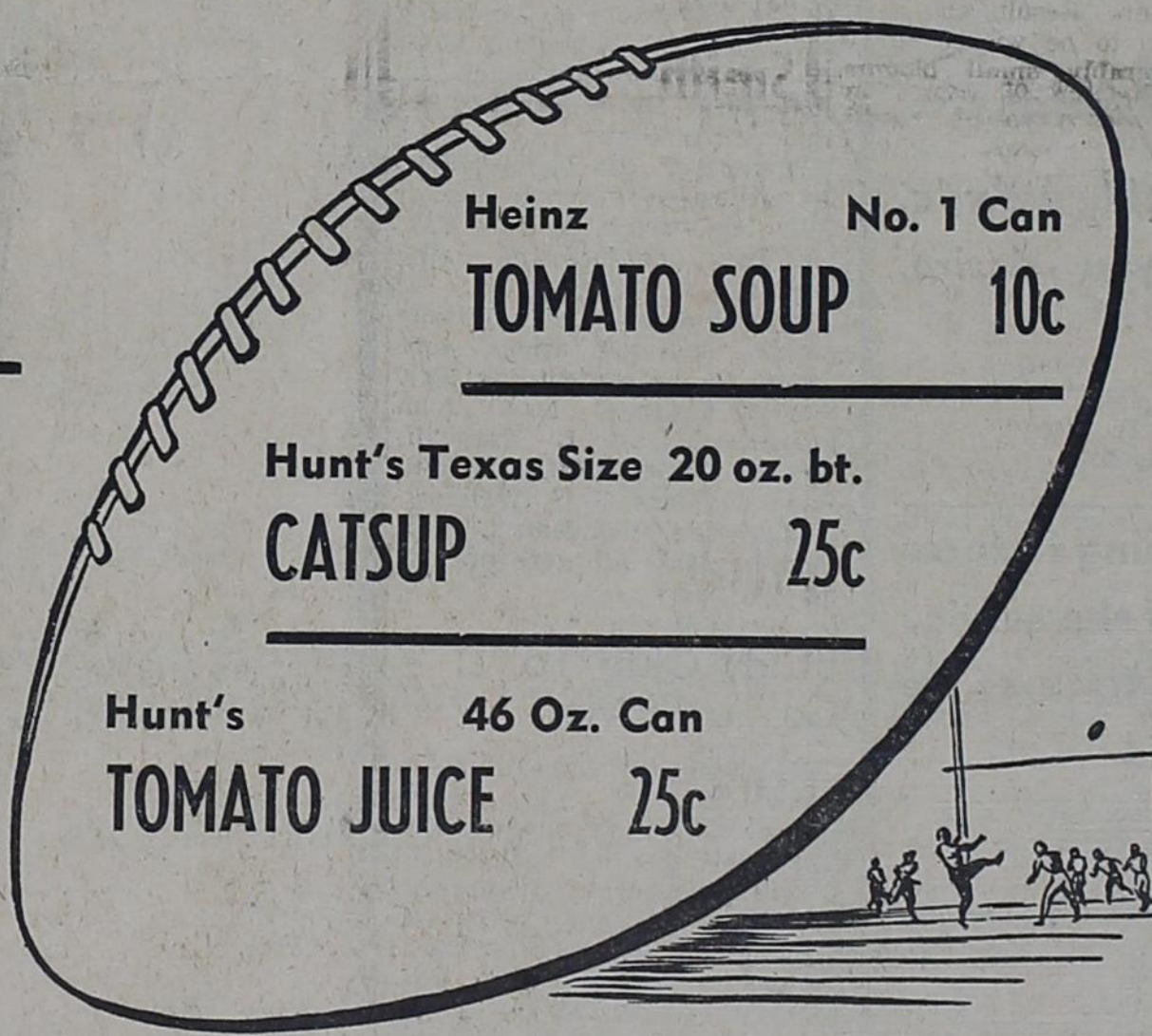
**MILK 79c**

Meadowlake

**OLEO**

Colored Quarters

**2 lbs. 49c**



Heinz No. 1 Can  
**TOMATO SOUP 10c**

Hunt's Texas Size 20 oz. bt.  
**CATSUP 25c**

Hunt's 46 Oz. Can  
**TOMATO JUICE 25c**



COLGATE-PALMOLIVE  
**TV-RAMA**  
"FOR YOU - THE BEST"

HALO SHAMPOO

GIANT SIZE  
**89c**

SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE

2 Oz. Jar

**39c**

Soflin

**Paper Towels 2 rolls 35c**

Sunshine Vienna Fingers

**COOKIES 8 oz. pkg. 25c**

Supreme Potato Snax 1 Lb. Box

**CRACKERS 35c**

Waxtex 100 ft. roll

**WAXED PAPER 25c**

Garden Fresh **VEGETABLES**

FROZEN FOODS

Libby's Spears 10 oz. pkg.  
**BROCCOLI 25c**

Underwood's Sliced Lb.  
**BAR-B-Q 79c**

Simple Simon  
**PUMPKIN PIES 59c**

FOOD KING COFFEE

Regular or Drip  
1 Lb. Can

**59c**

Niblet's Whole Kernel 12 oz. can

**CORN 2 for 33c**

The New Liquid Laundry Detergent Qt.  
**WHISK 69c**

**WESSON OIL Quart 65c**

Morton's—Plain or Iodized

**SALT, 26 oz. box 2 for 25c**

Kraft Miracle 8 oz. bt.  
**FRENCH DRESSING 23c**

Karo 1 1/2 lb. bt.  
**WAFFLE SYRUP 25c**

Finest Quality **MEATS**

TEXAS ORANGES  
5 Lb. Cello Bag  
**39c**

PASCAL Celery Hearts  
Cello Pkg.  
**25c**



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Parmer County's  
NEWEST and FINEST  
Third Street Bovina

FRESH CUT PORK CHOPS  
Lb. 49c

USDA Gov't. Inspected  
Chuck or Arm  
**BEEF ROAST Lb. 49c**

Phone 4781

Second Win—

# Mustangs Storybook Finish Bulldogs, 7-2

Sparked by a determination that has been shown only on occasion this season and the hard, powerful running of Quarterback Dick Horn, Bovina's Mustangs scored on the last play of the game Friday night at Amherst to gain a spectacular 7-2 victory over the Bulldogs in a District 3-B game. It was their first district win and the second of the season.

With tempers just this side of the flaring point and tension high after a player from each team had been ejected from the game mid-way through the fourth quarter, the host team led by a 20 count and it looked as if the game might end with that freak score.

With time almost gone, the fired-up Mustangs got their final opportunity to win the ball game as an Amherst punt rolled dead on the Bovina 15 yard line. As precious seconds slipped away, Horn tossed two long passes downfield, but they both fell incomplete.

Then, with the defense loosened up to protect against the aerials, Horn tucked the ball under his arm and galloped to his own 38. A penalty from that point moved the ball to the Bulldog 47. Horn, however, hadn't saddled his horse and on the next play bounded inside the five yard line as the handful of Bovina fans present went wild. On the second play from that point, Billy Burnam streaked over the left side and fell across the double stripe to provide the margin of victory. Jerry Burnett ran the extra

point around his right end, but that was the anti-climax as the game ended with Burnam's scoring play.

That 85-yard scoring drive was crowded for the top highlight of the game by numerous discussions between the officials and Amherst coaches and slow decisions by the officials.

Also, the Bovina lads displayed a stubborn defense that stalling off five scoring threats. Two times the ball went over on fumbles and three times the charges of Coach Bob Willis took over on downs.

It was early in the final period that the Bulldogs managed for their two-point safety. Bovina was backed deep in its own territory—the 19 yard line—when a fumble gave Amherst the ball on the 13. The Mustangs got the pigskin back on downs after the hosts moved it to the four, but failed to gain a first down. After one play failed to gain, a Mustang back was dropped behind the goal line for a safety to give Amherst a two-point advantage.

The first quarter, as were the second and third periods, was

scoreless. Neither team got inside the other's 20 though the Bulldogs had a first down and yardage gained advantage. Bovina managed to get to the Amherst 26 in the initial period. Amherst could get no closer than the Bovina 31.

In the second stanza, the Mustangs went to the 18 before they were halted, and the losers gained to the Mustang 20. However, at halftime, Amherst had almost twice as much total yardage than did the local crew.

Bovina came back for the

second half in a businesslike manner and after returning the kickoff from the 20 to the 35, marched to the Amherst 12 yard line in 15 plays before losing the ball on downs. Horn, Burnam, Jerry Burnett, and James Lawlis divided ball carrying duties during the drive.

Late in the quarter, Amherst was held for downs by the stingy Mustang line on the five yard line. Terry Adams, playing in his first game of the season, Kent Glasscock, and James Stevens led the defend-

ers.

Bovina's last second scoring play spoiled Homecoming ceremonies for a good crowd of Amherst ex-students and fans.

### STATISTICS

Bovina	Amherst
15	13
253	257
7	6
1	3
8	26
261	283
0	2
1	2
25	31.5

3	Number of fumbles	4
2	Opp. fumbles recovered	2
0	Number of penalties	6
0	Yards penalized	50

### To Shrine Meet

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles spent the weekend in Lubbock. While there, he attended the annual District Kiva Shrine convention Saturday afternoon and evening. They returned home Sunday.

Fire losses totaled nearly a billion dollars in 1956, the National Safety Council reports.

### Rainbow To Have Practice Session

Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mother Advisor of Bovina Rainbow for Girls, announced Monday morning that a special meeting will be held Monday night, November 18. The meeting will be a practice for the formal initiation ceremonies which will be held the next Monday night. Mrs. Charles urges all members to attend this important meeting.

**WINES  
PRODUCE  
Purina Feeds**

## Friena-Bovina Farm Road Due For Improvement

The Texas Highway Department will spend \$13,800 for improvements on farm-to-market roads in Parmer County during 1958, S. C. McCarty, district engineer at Lubbock, has announced. This is in addition to the regular construction and maintenance program.

The State Highway Commission, at its October meeting, approved this appropriation of \$13,800 to improve already existing farm-to-market roads in this county. A total of \$20 million was allotted to 183 Texas counties for farm road improvement in 1958. This \$20 million will be spent for shoulder widening, seal coat jobs, additional surfacing, and for widening of structures and

roads.

The project in Parmer County will be under the supervision of the local highway district personnel.

"We should have this program moving by spring," District Engineer McCarty says. "We believe the money spent in this county will go a long way toward bringing these roads up to date."

Funds allotted for Parmer County will be spent on Farm Road 1731 which runs west from Friena about nine miles, then south to Bovina about nine miles. Total mileage is 17.8.

### Halloween Party In Sudderth Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sudderth was the site of a combination Halloween-birthday party Thursday evening. It was in honor of their daughter, Terisa, who was nine years old the next day.

Mrs. Sudderth prepared a special supper for the little girls, topped off with a birthday cake which was decorated with the Halloween motif. Following the meal, the youngsters went "trick or treating" around the neighborhood.

Those attending were Janie Lou Hawkins, Beverly Penner, Karen Beauchamp, Donna Gaston, and Terisa.

**Attention, Customers**

Due to rising costs, our processing charge has been advanced from 3.5 to 4c. This includes cutting, wrapping and freezing.

**Richards Slaughter House**  
Phone 2971

**Wonderful Home Location in Bovina**

WE HAVE THE LOTS—  
WILL BUILD  
TO YOUR PLANS.

**CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.**  
PHONE 2671 BOVINA

**Expert Repair  
On  
Cars—Pickups  
Trucks—Tractors  
Irrigation Motors**

**H&M  
GARAGE**

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It's Time Now For

## Wall Heaters

We have, or can quickly get you, any kind or size heater you desire, with or without blower.

—GUARANTEED—

When you buy plumbing fixtures from us, you're assured of the service you want. We install all fixtures we sell and all are guaranteed.

Plumbing **Alva J. Hudson** Heating

Phone 2772 or 2652

Headquarters at Sudderth '66' Service

### Returns Home

Mrs. Elsie Block returned home Saturday evening from a visit with relatives in several states. Gone five months, Mrs. Block was a guest in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Block of Harrison, Ark., and her late husband's parents, the Emil Boesches, of Monroe, Wis.; as well as others in Illinois and Minnesota. Mrs. Block makes her home in Bovina with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides.

### Sixth Grade Has Party Thursday

Students of Mrs. Fleta Terry's sixth grade had a Halloween party Thursday afternoon. A softball game was played by the youngsters in the school yard and a bubble gum blowing contest was directed by Mrs. Terry and a group of the students' mothers.

Winners of the bubble blowing contest were Ronnie Taylor, Billy McCormick, Tommy Baxter, Judy Crawford and Kathy Jones.

Refreshments of brownie cookies and soft drinks were served to the students by Mrs. Warren Embree, Mrs. John Lorenz, Mrs. B. L. Marshall, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Weldon Dane and Mrs. J. S. Williams. There are 30 students in Mrs. Terry's class. All were present for the party.

### Study Club To Go To Clovis

Members of Bovina Woman's Study Club will meet Thursday evening at the club house. They will then go together to Clovis for supper and will visit a florist shop. There, under the direction of professional flower arrangers, they will learn how to make seasonal table decorations, flower arrangements and other table centers.



We have the answer on how to make HER even happier!

An all-new 1957  
**FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR!**

... And if you'll buy now at Reeve Chevrolet, you'll find Money-Saving Prices that will make your pocketbook happy too!

**Reeve Chevrolet Co.**  
— FRIONA —

# A NEW SERVICE

An all-new Parmer County institution—to serve cotton farmers—is ready to do business, to work with, and for, county farmers and ginners.

Located on Highway 60 west in Bovina, our business is designed to be a convenient service for cotton farmers which will enable them to store locally grown cotton in Parmer County.

As many cotton farmers know, storing cotton at home will offer an advantage in more ways than one. If his cotton is stored at home, a farmer will KNOW where his cotton is and be in a better position to take advantage of a rising market. Cotton stored in Parmer County will decrease transportation costs and will result in monetary savings for farmers and ginners alike. Whether a cotton producer desires to store his product or place it in government loan, Western Warehouse Co., Bovina, is the BEST place to have it.

If you desire more information about our service, please feel free to call on us.

## Western Warehouse Co.

—BOVINA—  
D. R. BUSHNELL, Superintendent Phone 4851



# «The High Plains Farm and Home»

## Rain - Rain - Rain - Even the Ducks Are Tired of It

Coffee shops and domino parlors are filled with overflowing with nervous farmers this week, as they gather in popular loitering places and exchange worried conversations among themselves over the possible outcome of the fall crops.

The saddest stories belong to grain sorghum producers, who are gnashing their teeth with each passing day they cannot get into the fields for what probably is a record crop — at least up until this point.

This is the most delayed harvest in years, and everyone associated with farming is acutely conscious that nearly all the money for the year's work is sitting out in the rain.

Businessmen report that retail activity is seriously off as farmers, not knowing how they'll come out money-wise, have put the brakes on spending. Also, migrant farm laborers, who usually are causing the cash registers to do a merry jiggle about now, scarcely have enough money to exist on because they have been out of work so much.

Through it all, farmers are maintaining pretty good spirits about the distressing conditions, and a number of jokes have been born in tune with the times.

One farmer, who hauled his grain to the elevator in an open truck, and was in a great hurry making the trip, was asked by his friends if he wasn't afraid some of it blew out. "Shucks no," was his reply, "but I think some of it sloshed over when I turned a corner."

Moisture contents have been prohibitive in most cases to permit any combining. A rush was made to the fields Friday afternoon when the sun broke through for a few hours, but most of the grain was far too wet to handle and only sample cuts made their way to the elevators.

The biggest worry grain sorghum growers have at the moment is about the possibility of their grain falling over before it can be combined. That possibility is greatly accelerated with the continued drizzle, that, should the weather turn cold enough to cause ice to form on the already heavy sorghum heads, could mean big losses for virtually all producers.

Special devices for combines that help pick up leaning or fallen grain (see last week's Farm and Home article), have been snapped up by farmers, and the supply will be far shorter than the demand for this special problem.

So far, molding and fungus diseases have not made their appearance in the grain heads, although conditions are ideal except that the weather is

too cool to encourage much bacterial activity. Sprouting in the heads is feared by farmers, although it's also probably too cool for that to be an immediate problem, also.

Falling remains the number one worry of grain farmers. Very little grain has gone down so far, but it wouldn't take much to make a big change for the worse with conditions as they are.

Cotton isn't being forgotten, either, although it's been able to stand the sop better than the grain. Some farmers have revised early estimates of freeze damage to indicate they aren't hurt as badly as they previously had suspected.

Others report green bolls souring and feel that their crop has been cut back not only in quality but in yield as well. The feeling about the cotton prospects at the moment is definitely mixed. Perhaps the freezes of a week ago varied in intensity over the area, explaining this difference in opinion.

Overall, less than 10 percent of the area's fall crops of all kinds have gone to market on account of the wet fall weather.

### Geris New Member Of Station Council

Dick Geris, Farwell, is a new member of the advisory council for the High Plains station of the Texas Research Foundation, at Halfway. Harold Hinn, chairman of the council, announced this week that Gilbert Kaltwasser, another Parmer County member, had nominated Geris.

"Widespread interest in the station throughout the Plains will probably result in further expansion of the council in the near future," Hinn says.

Respect and obey all traffic signs.—Drive safely.

Don't keep waiting for oil to be discovered on your land—join us in buying royalties under land that is now producing oil. PRODUCING ROYALTIES, INC., Great Plains Bldg., Lubbock.

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### THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER BY JUNE FLOYD

Now that the evenings are getting longer, members of the family will have more time to play games, read, or watch favorite television programs. Almost any kind of pastime calls for refreshments whether you have guests in or there is just the family present.

All of us should keep our favorite recipes for candy, cookies, and other easy-to-prepare delicacies handy. Cookies made with chocolate chips and Rice Krispies make a good late evening snack. All you have to do is melt ¼ cup white Karo and one six-ounce package of chocolate chips in the top of a double boiler.

Pour this mixture over two cups Rice Krispies. Cookies may be formed on a greased tray or the mixture may be poured into a tray and cut with a knife after it has cooled.

There are any number of simple to make desserts which can be made from cake mixes, and are available at any grocery store. One of these is Individual Brownie Alskas. The ingredients are 1 package packaged brownie mix and 1 package fluffy white frosting mix.

Follow the directions on the package for making brownies. After they are cooked, cool and cut into 3 x 2 ¼ inch pieces. Place pieces on dampened board covered with heavy brown paper. Top each square with a piece of hard brick ice cream.

Prepare frosting as directed and cover each brownie, making sure it completely covers the ice cream and sides of the brownie. Bake 3 to 5 minutes at 500 degrees or until lightly browned. Makes 12 servings.

Mrs. Rosa Anderson makes a very good sweet potato custard pie. Her recipe is as follows:

#### SWEET POTATO CUSTARD PIE

2 cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes  
1 cup sugar  
3 eggs, beaten  
2 tablespoons flour  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ teaspoon allspice  
2 cups hot milk  
Mix together potatoes, sugar, and beaten eggs. Sift together flour and spices, add gradually with milk to potato mixture. Pour into two unbaked pie shells and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes to set crust, then 30 minutes in moderate oven. Can be topped with beaten egg whites if desired.

Some of our favorite yeast breads have foreign-sounding names. Have you ever eaten Bohemian Hauska? If not, you have missed a treat.

#### BOHEMIAN HAUSKA

1 cake compressed yeast  
½ cup granulated sugar  
2 cups milk, scalded  
8 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon mace  
1 cup shortening  
3 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup seedless raisins  
½ cup chopped almonds  
Make a sponge of the following: yeast, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup milk, and 2 tablespoons flour. Beat well and allow to rise until double in bulk. Sift remaining flour with salt and mace, and resift three times. Add shortening and sugar to the 1½ cups of warm milk and allow to melt; then add milk mixture to beaten eggs, then combine mixture with the yeast sponge. Mix raisins and nut meats with sifted flour to prevent them from sinking to the bottom during baking. Now add flour to the egg-yeast mixture and beat well, then allow to rise until double in bulk. Divide dough into three even sections, dividing each section into three even strips. Make one braid out of each three strips and place in greased loaf pans. Allow to double in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. Makes three loaves. Do not use prepared flour.



Farmers are tearing their hair over rainy weather, but they aren't the only ones who have the blues. Mexican nationals, who made a long trip to pick cotton, have nothing to do but stand around and kill time as the rain drizzles down. The picture was made on the streets of Friona, and is typical of conditions that have prevailed for three weeks.

## Staple Is Longer In Early Cotton

Statistics on classing data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Lubbock office as of cotton classed through October 29 show the average staple length this year is significantly longer than that of cotton produced either in 1955 or 1956.

George W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice-president of the Plains Cotton Growers, said that the staple length this year as of October 29 averaged a full inch. This compares to a shy 31/32 of an inch for the 1956 crop and to just under 15/16 of an inch in 1955.

"In dollars and cents this represents a gain of something like \$3.25 per bale, offsetting to some degree the losses in grade caused from too much rainfall in October and late plantings," Pfeiffenberger said.

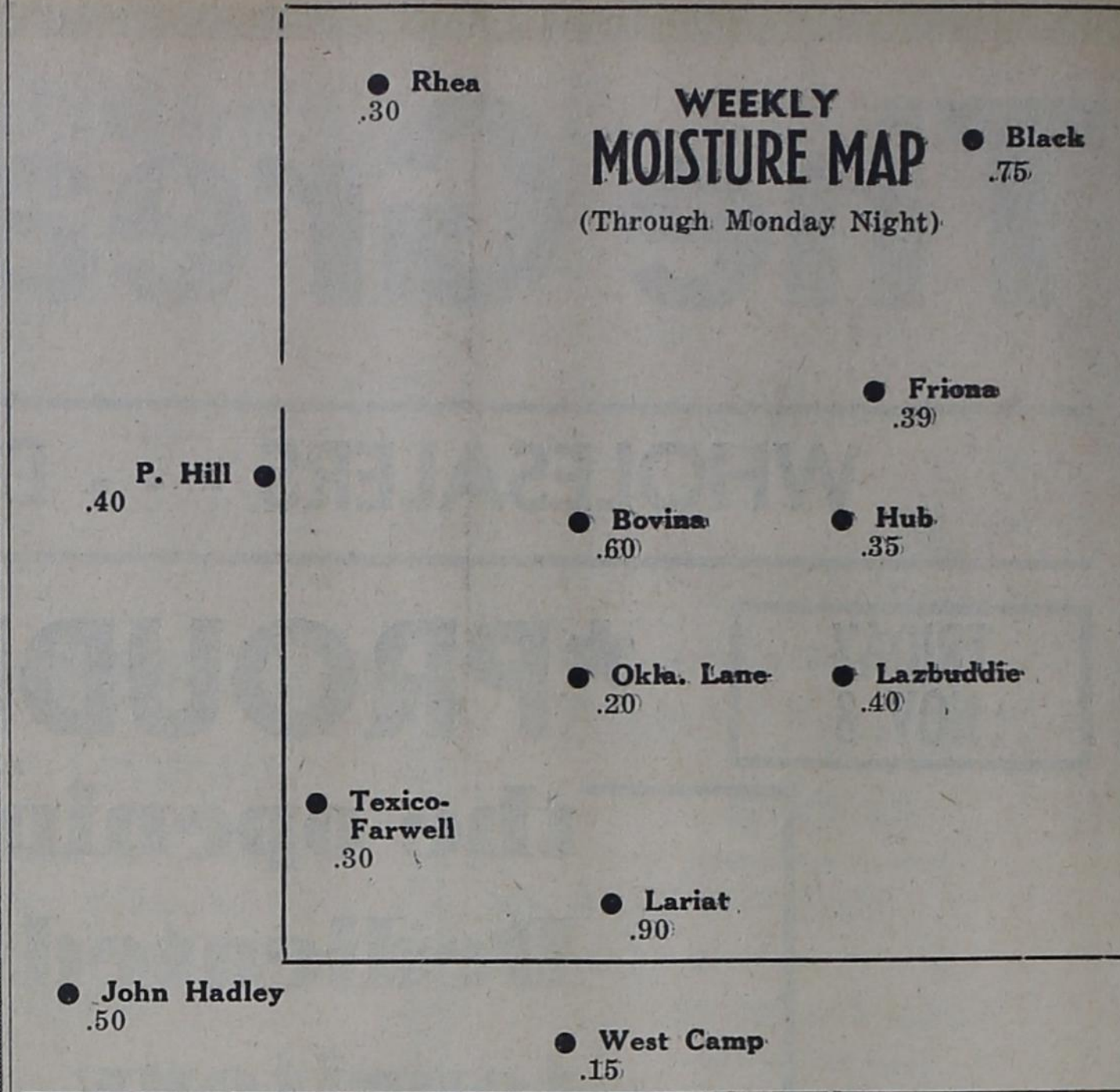
While these figures may not hold true for the remainder of the 1957 season, it is significant that a gain is evident. These figures represent about 150,000 bales ginned and classed thus far this year, as compared to 737,313 bales classed on that date in 1956 and 164,349 bales on that date in 1955.

What may be even more important is the distribution of the staple length, Pfeiffenberger

continued. Whereas in 1955, about 40.3 percent of the cotton was below 15/16 of an inch in length and 14.7 percent in 1956. This year only 2.1 percent is below 15/16 of an inch in length.

This year 37.1 percent is above one inch in length while only 14.6 was above one inch in 1955 and only 2.4 was above one inch in 1956. As to grade, white cotton accounted for 56.7 percent of the crop ginned thus far on that date in 1955, 62.6 percent in 1956 and 61.7 percent this year.

Spotted and light spotted cotton accounted for 43.3 percent in 1955 and 37.4 percent in 1956 and 38.3 percent this year. However, U.S.D.A. reports show that only 3 of one percent were full spots, thus light spots account for 38 percent for the High Plains area.



## COURTHOUSE

Instruments filed week ending November 2, 1957, County Clerk's office, Parmer County:

DT—George Green, Hi Plains Savings & Loan Assn., Lot 9, 10, Blk. 88, Friona.

DT—George Green, W. E. McGlothlin, see above.

WD—W. E. McGlothlin, George Green, see above.

DT—James W. Guinn, Hi Plains Savings & Loan Assn., W ½ Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Blk. 75, Friona.

O & G L.—Herman A. Day, Lease & Royalty, Inc., N ½ Sec. 4, Blk. B, McMinn.

O & G L.—Henry J. Kuper, Lease & Royalty, Inc., NE ¼ Sec. 3, T. W. Roberson.

DT—George W. McKinney, Alice May, Sec. 21, T7S, R2E, N ½ Sec. 8, Blk. A, Rhea.

Fed. Tax Lien—U. S., Glenn D. Phillips.

WD—Norma J. McDaniel Short, G. W. Magness, Lots 12, 13, and 14, Blk. 27, Farwell.

Ab. Judg.—Rockwell Lumber Co., V. C. Krueger, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. 10, Friona.

WD—C. W. Grissom, E. H. Chick, SE ¼ Sec. 13, T10S, R2E.

MML—William H. Sheehan, O. F. Lange, Tract 7, West Loop Drive, Friona.

Ab. Judg.—Bryson Furniture Co., A. D. Cumpston.

DT—Henry Hortenstine, Zed Doshier, Jr., N 321.4 a. Sec. 4 & 8, Blk. V, Oliver.

O & G L.—Ben Foster, Atlantic Refining Co., W ½ Sec. 81 & 4.402 a. in NW corner of NE ¼ Sec. 81, Blk. H, Kelly.

### CORRECTION

In last week's paper it was reported that the Home Demonstration Council had made plans for the purchase of a phonograph and loud speaker for each of the 4-H Clubs in the county. It should have been reported that plans were being made for the purchase of one phonograph and loud speaker.

A good look beats good luck in the job of safe driving.—Drive safely.

You don't buy safety, you build it.—Drive safely.

## Snappy Fall Weather Makes 'Em Hungry

They'll eat better, put on more weight and good saleable meat, if you feed the PURINA WAY.

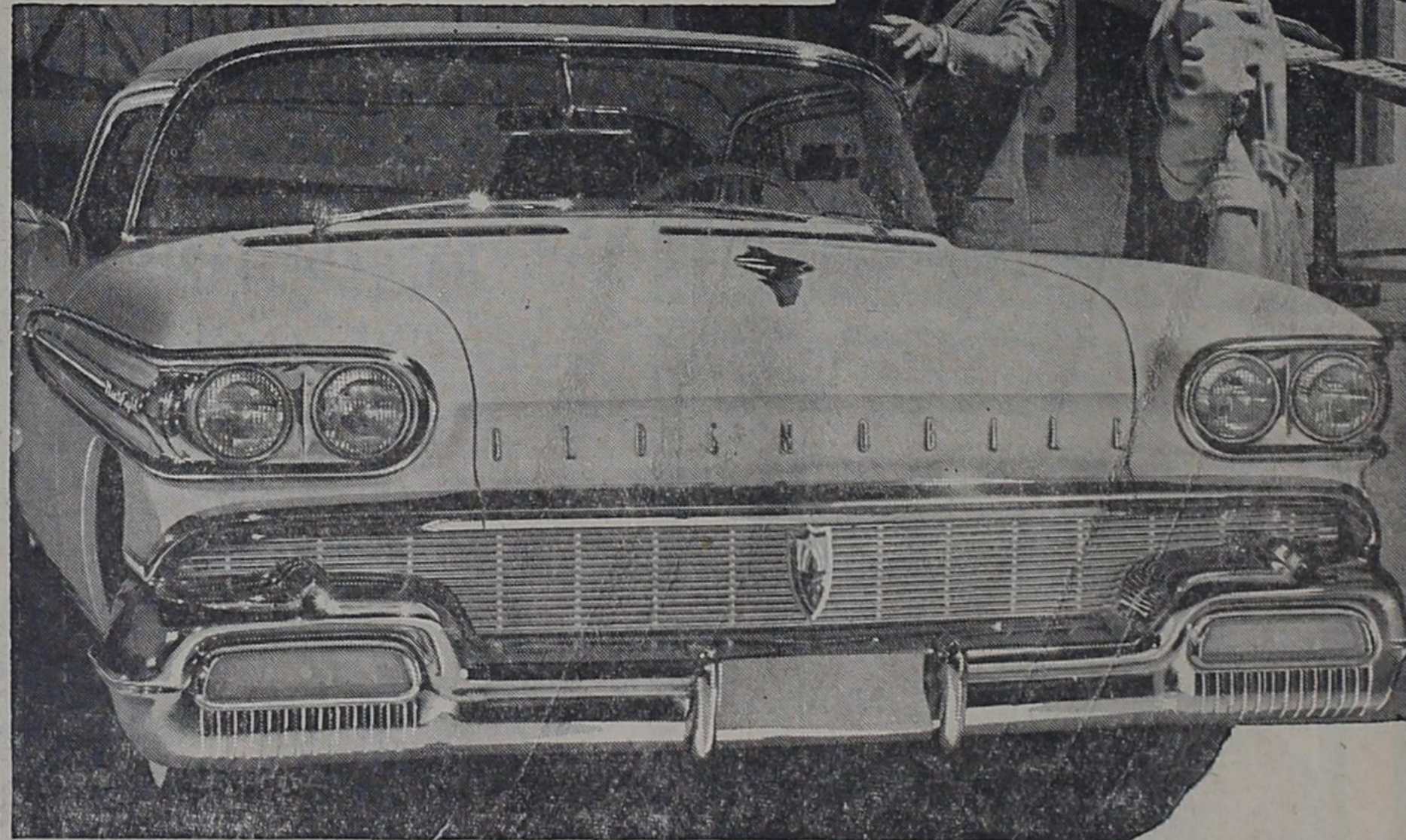
We have a complete line of Purina feeds for your cattle, hogs, and chickens. Let us serve you.

### HENDERSON

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You're Invited to Attend the Showing of the 1958—

## OLDSMOBILE



## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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See It Friday Drive It Friday

In the 1958 Oldsmobile you'll find most everything you've ever wanted in a motorcar—outstanding styling; smart, tasteful design; delightful new features; alert new Rocket Engine performance; supreme comfort; daring new colors and fabrics. And most important of all, you'll find real down-to-earth operating economy! As never before, Oldsmobile for '58 gives you true big-car size, big-car comfort and handling, big-car smartness—combined with budget-car thrift. Once you Rocket-Test the '58 Olds, you'll know for sure, that from its safer Four-Beam Headlamps to its sparkling Twin Blades—it's the biggest value in Oldsmobile's 60-year history!

## Parmer County Imp. Co.

FRIONA, TEXAS

## Soil Tests A Must

High costs of farming necessitate higher yields for maximum profit, and to make the highest production soil should be tested for its needs for lime and fertilizer.

The only true way to determine the amount of fertilizer a field needs is in a laboratory. W. F. Bennett, agricultural chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says, "A farmer or rancher gets more for the dollar spent having his soil tested and applying fertilizer according to recommendations than for any other dollar spent producing a crop," he points out.

Without the proper nutrient balance, fertilizers will not be profitable, plus the lack of other necessary practices such as weed, insect and disease control which also reduce the good results.

Too, in soil high in acid or low in lime content, the phosphates, potash and some of the nitrogen is lost to growing plants, Bennett adds.

Start sooner, drive slower, live longer.—Drive safely.

Wanted—Used Furniture Swap—Trade—Buy—Sell—Barter

PETE'S TRADING POST Phone P03-5252 108 Main — Clovis, N. M.

### MELTON STUDIO

1010 Main Clovis, New Mexico Portrait Photography Phone P03-7980



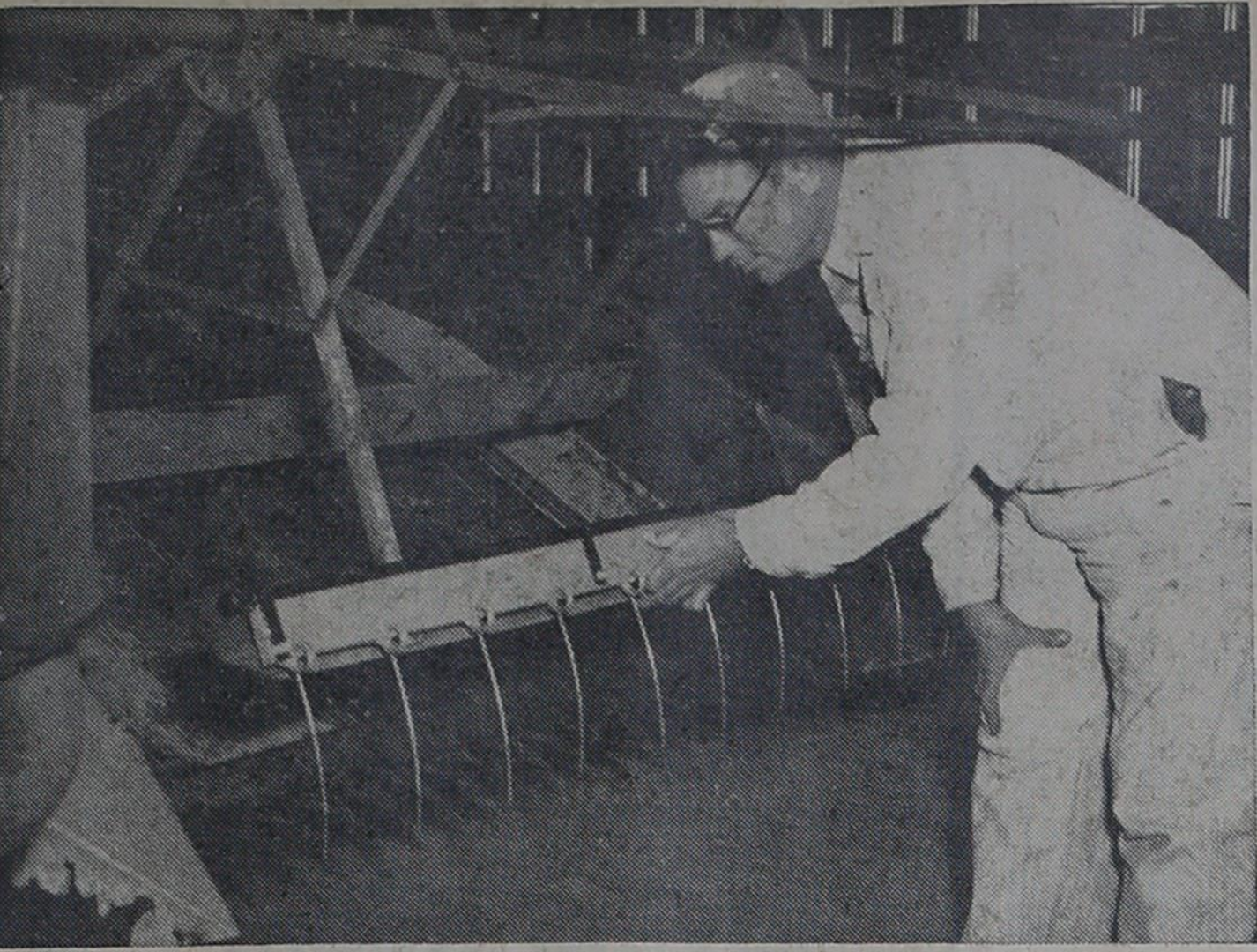
As Turkey Goes With Thanksgiving, ★

Adams goes with Well Drilling!

## ADAMS DRILLING CO.

Phone 3641

Friona



These steel tines or fingers enable R. L. Douglas, Bovina area farmer, to harvest soybeans with improved efficiency. He is equipping a small combine with special attachments to permit him to get the most from his 'bean crop this year.



It's his first time to grow soybeans, but neighbors who have looked over this crop declare that R. L. Douglas has one of the best they've ever seen. These beans were double-row planted, using about 80 to 90 pounds of seed per acre. The thick stand shows it, too.

## Soybeans Get Try On Bovina Farm

A Bovina area farmer, casting about for something to produce on his farm besides maize every year, is giving soybeans a whirl, and prospects for a successful introduction of the crop on the farm of R. L. Douglas Jr. appeared good.

Douglas, like all other area farmers, is biding his time this week, waiting for the rainy weather to lift and harvest activity to get underway again. During this waiting period, he has time to get ready for harvesting his soybeans, and also has time to talk a little about prospects.

R. L., who lives southeast of Bovina, is converting a small combine by adding several attachments which will make it especially useful in harvesting such a tricky crop as soybeans. He is adding special steel tined bats to his combine reel.

These tines, which point downward as the reel revolves, remind one of the seats on a Ferris wheel. They gently rake the soybean plants into the sickle and pull them into the conveyor belt that takes them to the harvesting machinery.

Douglas, who is getting into the soybean business on a limited basis, has 15 acres of the crop, and says it's more or less experimental with him this year. He had been encouraged to plant a larger acreage, but refrained from doing so until he could see for himself how they worked out on his farm.

"I am working soybeans into my conservation program, and consider them more important in this respect than just as another cash crop," Douglas says. He emphasizes their special soil-building characteristics.

Soybeans are a legume, and have the nitrogen producing nodules on their roots which enrich the soil in this important plant food. "What I want to do is to raise my own fertilizer right here on my farm," he says.

Douglas is planning to use the soybeans in a rotation program so that they can be shifted from place to place on his land. In that way, he will be returning fertility to the land he farms each year, and at the same time, receive some return from sale or other use of the beans.

He has double-row planted his beans on conventional 40-inch beds, and sowed from 80 to 90 pounds of seed per acre. His variety is Lee, which is a standard variety not especially known for non-shattering traits.

The Bovina farmer says he has no idea what the beans will produce because he has no experience in growing them previously, and has little information available on yields.

High Plains soybean production has never captured any national attention. The average yield in the Lockney area where they have been grown for several years is around 20 bushels an acre.

Under irrigated conditions, High Plains farmers can grow much larger yields than that, but growing beans and harvesting them is often two different things. The fall weather of the Southwest is notoriously poor for good soybean harvesting conditions.

Often, the beans will be about ready to harvest, but a sudden shower will keep farmers out of the field. Then, characteristically, the sky will clear, and the sun will shine down hotly, and the wind will get up out of the southwest. That's when the soybeans start harvesting themselves, as the drying pods pop open and spill the beans to the ground.

Shatter-resistant varieties are being subjected to an increased development program, and improvements have already been made. However, fear of losing half or more of the crop just on this one account has kept Plains farmers pretty well shied away from going for soybeans in a big way.

This year, Douglas feels that his beans were young enough when the wet weather hit so that they won't pop open immediately after warm and sunny times return. Some ripening is still to be done, he predicts. So far, he feels he's lucky. His heavy planting rate helps, too, because the plants will protect themselves from being "beaten" by a strong wind, he thinks.

The soybean market last year was about \$2.20 a bushel, but R. L. isn't especially interested in what the beans bring. He plans to use all of his production for next year's seed, provided, of course, he goes ahead with plans after successful introduction of the crop on his farm.

On paper, soybeans look far from lucrative as a cash crop. A yield of 30 bushels per acre would gross only approximately \$60 at average market prices, and therefore, even maize looks attractive at those returns. However, as time moves along, yields are likely to substantially increase and farmers may come to regard them as a cash crop worthy of consideration.

Nation-wide, however, soybeans occupy a prominent position in agriculture. They are grown by the thousands of acres in the Midwest, and have come to be a highly regarded crop because of their high protein content. Feed supplement manufacturers depend heavily on beans, and they also are used to make foods and other products. Their oil is used in the manufacture of oleomargarine.

In this part of the Southwest, oilmill operators haven't been getting enough cottonseed to satisfy themselves, principally because of reduced acreages. They have adapted their machinery to process soybeans, and are now actively encouraging production of the beans to supplement their cottonseed for oil production.

PRODUCING ROYALTIES, INC., Great Plains Bldg., Lubbock, buys producing oil royalties. Would you like to own an interest in some producing oil royalties?

## H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

It's apple cider time! Consider this delicious beverage for family snacks, after the football game, or anytime an extra special treat is in order.

Cheese candy makes its debut—cheese candy is a new dairy product from Wisconsin. Made of 40 percent swiss cheese, processed and slightly sweetened, it's available chocolate covered or with fruit center. The product is reported to have 31 percent less calories and 40 percent less sugar than the average candy bar.

Milk is always a good buy—are you serving your family enough milk? A pint a day for most adults, a quart a day for children is what the nutrition experts say we should have. If you're using less than that, you may be short-changing yourself and your family in health. And there is no food that can be used more times a day in more different ways than milk.

Pre-peeled potato slices may soon be available—one processor is now packaging pre-peeled raw potatoes automatically in moisture-resistant polyethylene film. The potatoes are graded, peeled, sliced and packaged in 1-pound bags for retailing. These slices, which are ideal for French frying, must be kept under refrigeration, both at the store and in the home.

Tomato powder for use in sauces, soups, juice and dry mixes may soon be available commercially. Developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the powder can be stored indefinitely without refrigeration.

### Home Management Briefs

Prevent accidents by sticking sharp-pointed scissors into a cork before putting them into the sewing basket or bag. The

cork will also serve as a safe place to stick loose needles and pins.

Woodenware needs immediate cleaning after use, but never put it in water to soak. In fact, use as little water as possible. When woodenware becomes roughened, smooth with sandpaper, then apply wax or varnish.

When you're moving a heavy piece of furniture, you can prevent floor scratching by putting heavy socks on furniture legs.

Keep track of loose snaps in the sewing basket by snapping them together on a piece of cheese cloth.

Handy with a hammer and nails? Even experts sometimes miss and hit a finger. But that's easily avoided by sticking the nail or tack through a strip of paper and holding onto the paper as you bang away. Once the tack or nail is placed in the wood, the paper strip can be easily torn away.

Discard electric bulbs when they have darkened. Even though they may still burn, they have lost their efficiency.

### CAPROLAN IS NEWEST OF MAN-MADE FIBERS

Another new fiber for furniture and car upholstery has been introduced to the trade.

Extension home furnishings specialists report that upholstery fabrics of Caprolan appear from tests to have excellent abrasion resistance; therefore, they would be long wearing. Another outstanding advantage of this fiber is that it readily absorbs dyes of many kinds. Colors completely penetrate the fiber giving striking depth and brilliance.

Caprolan is dead white in its natural state and so far has shown no tendency toward yellowing. It is easy to clean.

This fiber is being curled, coiled, and crimped in upholstery and drapery fabrics of texturized Caprolan. By itself or in combination with other fibers, it offers new and interesting surface effects in decorative fabrics.

Carpets made of curled Caprolan will be introduced to the trade in January.

Public enemy number ONE is the stop-sign passer.—Drive safely.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

We are in full agreement with everyone else that a couple of weeks of dry weather would be very pleasant and beneficial to the majority of our farmers. We hope the Lord will see fit to give it to us soon.

We expect this year's state Farm Bureau convention to be an interesting and lively one. We also hope there will be at least six of our members who will be able to attend as delegates.

Bailey County Farm Bureau, in their annual convention, passed a resolution almost identical to the one of Farmer County favoring a state sales tax for support of our public schools. We don't know how many counties have passed similar resolutions, but hope there are many.

After all is said and done, it seems that there is no other route that would put a stop to the seemingly endless increase in property taxes.

The fact that it would not likely lower property taxes is hardly of interest to those who have been seeing them rise so regularly and stiffly. They are looking for a stopping place.

A tax on money spent is not nearly so devastating as one on money accumulated and invested in a business or in land. When spending takes a drop, it is likely that all economic areas will slow down, and the need for taxes will probably drop.

When money is more plentiful, it will be spent and the tax total will rise accordingly.

It is evident that all county Farm Bureaus are including support for the acceleration of the farm-to-market road program, rather than the threatened curtailment, and correction of "supreme" court decisions that are threatening the REA program. We also see a definite leaning toward a less restrictive government agricultural program, with more emphasis on individual initiative.

## FB Directors Pick Delegates, Name Committeemen

Parmer County Farm Bureau directors met Monday night at Friona and made numerous selections for important Bureau posts for the coming year.

Named to attend the state convention as delegates from Parmer County are Gilbert Kaltwasser, president; and M. T. Glascock, Dennis Williams, Kenneth Precure, Harry Hamilton, Thomas Beauchamp, and Ralph Smith.

Kaltwasser has also been selected to serve on the state resolutions committee.

The directors re-elected Jack Patterson vice-president; and retained Roy V. Miller as secretary-treasurer. Committees appointed for the coming year:

MEMBERSHIP — Jack Patterson, chairman; M. T. Glascock and J. D. White.

LEGISLATIVE — Harry Hamilton, chairman; Donald Christian, Vernon Symcox, Ernest

Anthony, Franklin Bauer, Lloyd Prewett, and Joe Jesko.

COMMODITIES — Dennis Williams, chairman; T. L. Kent and Arlin Hartzog.

SERVICE — Raymond Euler, John Range, and Roy V. Miller. WEED COMMITTEE — (Directors) V. F. Wilcox, R. D. Dale, Reinhold Steinbock, and Raymond Schuler.

Attending the meeting Monday night were Kaltwasser, Miller, Hamilton, Christian, Williams, Anthony, L. F. Bruns, Glascock, John Henderson, and Euler.

County Bureau membership as of October 31 is 626 members.

Our cars and roads have been improved. Now let's improve our driving.—Drive safely.

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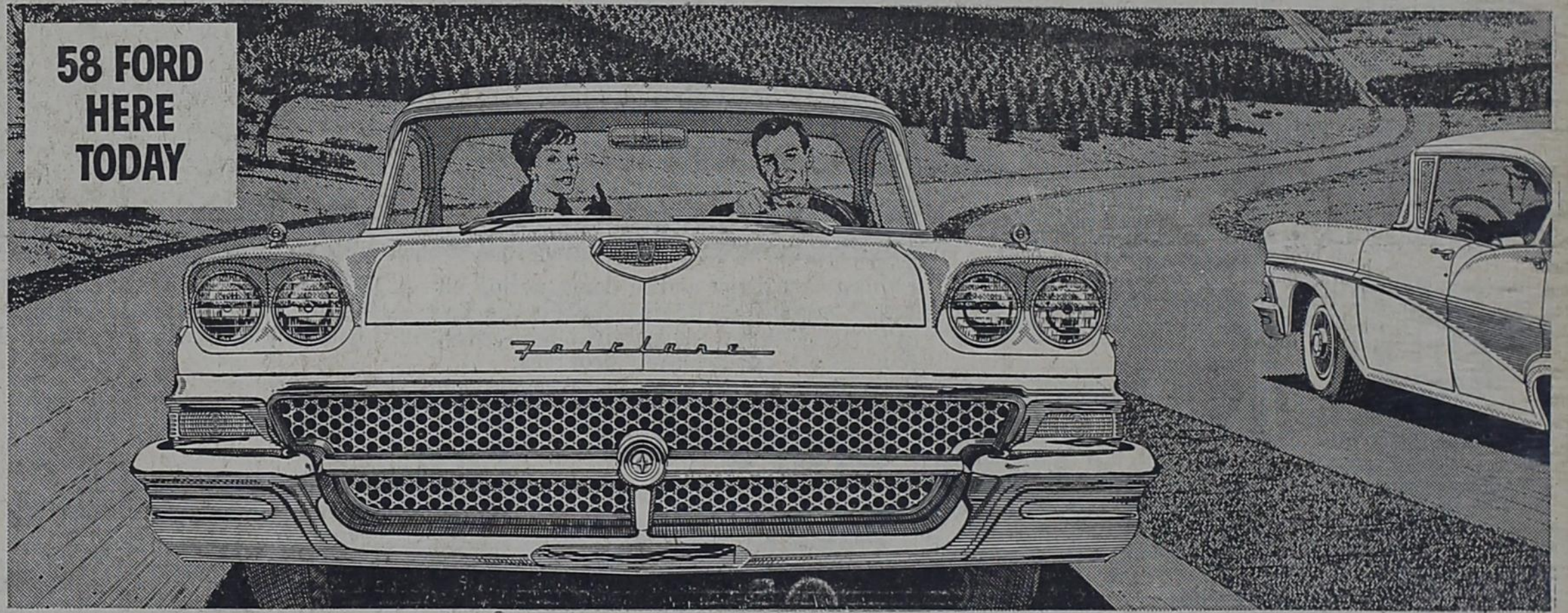
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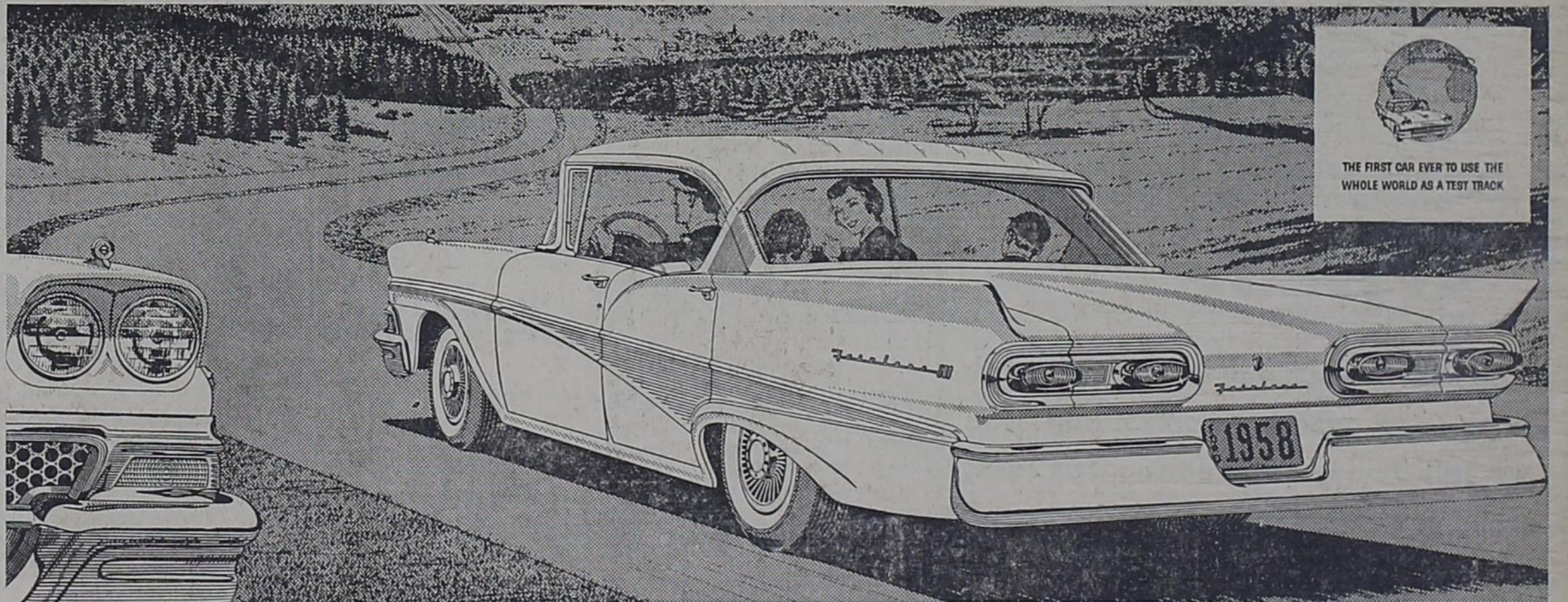
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TODAY

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THE FIRST CAR EVER TO USE THE WHOLE WORLD AS A TEST TRACK

You'll ride in a new world of style in the 58 Ford

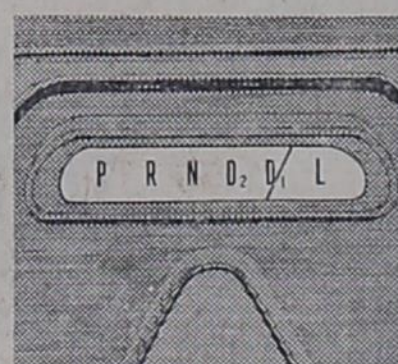
New deep-sculptured styling  
New Interceptor V-8 power  
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New Magic-Circle Steering

The 58 Ford is the newest car in the world—the only car ever to meet a world-wide test and win world-wide approval before its public premiere.

Here's a car so new, so beautiful it made eyes pop from Paris to Pakistan... a car so rugged it proved its mettle in a road test around the entire world! What's more, it did it on surprisingly little gas—thanks to new Precision Fuel Induction. Come in and let us show you the world's most beautiful new bargain!



You'll be ahead with Ford's new Interceptor V-8 and Precision Fuel Induction. There's nothing newer than these engines that give you up to 300 hp. Smoother power! From less gas! One secret is Precision Fuel Induction, a wonderful new carburetion, fuel feeding, and combustion system.



You'll get up to 15% more gas savings with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive teamed with the new Interceptor V-8. New D1 position, used for all normal driving, lets you move smoothly, automatically—with just a touch of your toe—from solid-feeling take-offs right up to highway cruising speeds.



You'll ride on a cloud instead of a spring with Ford-Aire Suspension. Four air pillows literally soak up the bumps! And Ford's new air suspension levels the car every time someone steps inside or luggage is loaded. An extra cost option, you get all this at traditionally low Ford prices!



You'll steer with a feather touch with Ford's new Magic-Circle Steering. Nothing rolls like a ball, and that's the secret of Ford's handling ease. Free-moving steel balls in the steering mechanism are virtually friction-free — give you the closest thing yet to power steering! Come in and try it!

Come in today... Action Test America's only world-proved car!

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## Anhydrous Ammonia Speeds Stubble Rotting

APPLY IT AFTER HARVEST

Anhydrous Ammonia, applied immediately after harvest, can make short work of helping rot a heavy crop of milo stalks.

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### CARPET

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Square Yard

... PLUS MANY, MANY MORE

### Living Room SUITES

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## Interest Increasing In Wool Program

Parmer County has a long way to go before it will become known as a major goat, sheep, and wool producing area, but there may be a slight drift in that direction. Chiefly because of the

government incentive program for domestic production of wool, more and more farmers are getting into this phase of farming on a modest scale.

So far this year, "about 15" farmers have applied for incentive payments from the government for wool or unshorn lambs they have marketed. The government is supporting wool at 100 percent of parity to spur production, and is making a direct payment to bring the average market price up to that mark.

In Parmer County, wool sales receipts bring farmers 18 cents a pound over and above what they received at the market place. Prentice Mills, ASC office manager, expects "about 10 or 15 more" farmers to apply for payments before the year is out.

To show growth in interest in wool producing, there were six producers in 1955, and 15 in 1956.

#### BIGAMIST!

"I don't want to see any callers this afternoon," said an executive to his secretary. "If they say their business is important, just tell them that's what they all say."

During the afternoon a woman called and insisted on seeing him.

"I am his wife," she explained.

And the secretary replied: "That's what they all say."

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ALSO A LARGE

Selection of Fresh Nursery Stock For Planting Now!

## Whew . . .

The recent rush for defoliation sure kept us on our toes, and we hope you weren't delayed any during our rush, when you called for service.

The season for seeding winter cover crops and pastures is here, and a time-saving, labor saving plane can do this job for you in short order.

By the way, now would be an excellent time for you to learn to fly, and it is not too expensive.

We also invite you to use our charter service. Saves time.

## Benger Air Park

Aerial Spraying and Dusting  
Student Instruction and Charter Service  
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Elvie Jennings



Things are busy at the construction site of Western Warehouse, a cotton storage company, in Bovina. This is the first cotton storage firm to do business in Parmer County, and they began receiving cotton last week. Weather has hampered construction progress.

## Store First Cotton

Western Warehouse of Bovina, Parmer County's first such business venture, received the season's first cotton for storage Wednesday of last week. It came from Lawlis & Ely Gin.

Now under construction on Highway 60 in western Bovina is the firm's huge steel warehouse, which will cover 60,000 square feet and have a storage capacity of 7,500 bales of cotton.

In addition, a sprawling storage yard can accommodate another 20,000 bales out in the open.

The warehouse is being put in by Fred Underwood of Lubbock, who is in several other similar ventures on the Plains. Forty-eight acres constitute the site of Parmer County's newest agricultural service business.

### 4-H News

#### BOYS 4-H NEWS REPORTS FARWELL JR. BOYS 4-H

Roy Donaldson, Reporter

Farwell junior boys 4-H Club met at school on Thursday, October 31. President, Ronnie Henson, called the meeting to order. Alan Busbice led the club in the 4-H motto and the 4-H Club pledge.

Ronnie Henson and Jimmy Terrell gave a demonstration on electricity. They demonstrated building a yard light. This was

the first demonstration we have had this school year. For the next meeting Roy and Larry Donaldson, Billy Field and Jimmy Armstrong will give demonstrations.

The club decided to send the "National 4-H News" to the adult leaders. Steven Hillock, Leon Lovelace, and Jim Morton were appointed as a committee to collect money for this magazine. Roy Donaldson was elected as council delegate to represent the club on the county 4-H council.

#### FRIONA JR. BOYS 4-H

Joey Taylor, Reporter

Friona junior boys 4-H Club met Tuesday, October 29, at school. We elected officers for the year. Joe Bob Johnson was elected president; Doyle Mabry, vice-president; Randy Price, secretary; Reporter, Joe Taylor; and council delegate, Edwin Taylor. The meeting was then turned over to Joe Jones, county agent, who handed out membership cards for all new members to fill out. He also had record books to sell to any

club member who needed one.

#### FRIONA SR. BOYS 4-H

Pete Carter, Reporter

Friona senior boys 4-H Club met at school on Tuesday, October 29. President, Larry Mabry, called the meeting to order and Jim Roy Wells, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Pledge leader, Charles Ray, led the club in the 4-H Club pledge and Larry turned the meeting over to Joe Jones, county agent. Tommy Sheek gave a report on the county-wide party that was held at Hub on October 26. Jim Roy Wells was selected council delegate to represent our club on the county council, where the parties are planned etc.

The club decided to send the "National 4-H News" to the 4-H Club adult leaders, and Jim Roy Wells, Floyd Reeve, Craig Coon and Maynard Green were appointed as a committee to see to this, and Craig Coon was appointed to collect a dime from each club member for this magazine.

Jones used Tommy Tatum's and Jim Roy Wells' record books as examples to show the club how to make a record book.

Johnny Miller gave a report on the tour of 4-H crops entered in the county contest, and also the calves they saw when they went to Hereford. Colored slides were made of all crops entered in the contest, and these will be shown at the achievement event. Jones talked about different projects we could have and we also discussed demonstrations that boys could give in the 4-H meetings.

#### Lazbuddie Sr. Boys 4-H Club

James Brown, Reporter

Lazbuddie senior 4-H Club met at school on Monday, October 28. Harrol Redwine led the group in the 4-H club pledge. Cooper Young read the minutes of the last meeting and also told about the signs we are going to get. He told us how much they would cost, and how and where to put them on the farm. Boys wanting signs are: James Brown, John Ascoe, Leroy Cox, Terry Darling, Eugene Houston, Gerald Foster, Harrol Redwine, Don Smith, Carrol Redwine and Gerald Phillips.

We elected James Brown council delegate to represent

our club along with president Richard Chitwood on the county 4-H council.

Harrol Redwine gave a report on the school fair which was held at the school on Friday, October 4.

Cooper Young reported on the county-wide 4-H party that was held at Hub community house on Saturday night, October 26.

Joe Jones, county agent, gave back record books to boys who had turned them in to be judged on a county basis and told some things that will be useful in filling out record books next year. Awards will be given at an achievement event later.

Glendale King will give a demonstration on "Windbreaks for Farmsteads" at the next meeting. Calvin Mason and Eugene Houston will give a demonstration on swine.

assist those farmers and ranchers who are ready to apply a complete soil and water plan for their entire farm and to accomplish the job more quickly. The program is designed for dryland, irrigated and range land. If you are ready to apply a complete plan, come in and see us and let's get the plan in operation.

Now that frost has occurred weeds and crop residues are drying out fast and the danger of fire is increased greatly. Let's take care that we are not guilty of starting a fire in some farmer's field and destroying his residues. When fertilized, these residues will provide the organic matter and plant food for next year's crop.

### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Interest in the Great Plains Conservation Program seems to be increasing as the time approaches for the program to go into effect. The exact date the program will go into effect in Parmer County is not known at this time but it should be in effect by the first of January 1958.

The county program committee which is made up of the work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, Floyd Crume Jr.; the chairman of the county ASC committee, Roy Euler; and the county supervisor of the FHA, Bill Boling; with ex-officio members—Parmer County Agent Joe Jones; the chairman of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, A. L. Black; and the county office manager of the ASC office, Prentice Mills; have already met and selected the practices to be included for payment in the Parmer County Great Plains Conservation Program.

This program is designed to

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**FOR YOUR FAMILY OR YOUR BUSINESS**

WHY NOT SEE US ABOUT YOUR NEEDS-TODAY!

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**Charlotte Freeze**

1/2 Gal. 39c

DOUBLE S & H STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

FRESH QUALITY MEATS



FOOD KING

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1 LB. CAN

DRIP OR REG. 59c

### EXTRA SPECIALS!

## at... Piggly Wiggly

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TOP HAND PURE PORK

2 LB. BAG

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4 to 8 LBS. AVE.

## PICNICS

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10 LB. PRINT BAG

79c

HARVEST TIME

1 LB. PKG.

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NESTLES  
CRUNCHES OR MILK CHOC  
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5 oz. Pkg. 19c

LIBBY'S  
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12 oz. can 39c

ARMOUR STAR

1 LB. TRAY PAK

## BACON

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New MELROSE 98c Value  
Shampoo or Hand Lotion 59c

SUNSHINE  
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1 LB. BOX 25c

NABISCO  
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COOKIES

8 1/2 OZ. PKG. 39c

SHURFINE INSTANT  
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6 OZ. JAR 89c

TENDERCRUST  
BROWN SERVE ROLLS  
2 pkgs. 39c

SOFLIN  
FACIAL TISSUE  
400 Count Box  
5 for \$1.00

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LOCAL GROWN LARGE FIRM HEADS

Lettuce 2 for 29c

TEXAS HAMLIN SEEDLESS

Oranges 2 lbs. 19c

MARYLAND SWEETS, EXTRA FANCY LB.

Sweet Potatoes 10c

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Avocados Each 19c

FROZEN FOOD

MINUTE MAID 12 OZ. CAN

LEMONADE 19c

LIBBY'S 8 OZ. PKG.

Chicken Pot Pies 25c

MITY NICE SLICED 10 OZ. PKG.

Strawberries 2 for 29c

FRIONOR 10 OZ. PKG.

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While They Last  
GOODWINS

JAM, JELLIES  
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18 Oz. Glasses

3 for \$1.00

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SWIFT PREMIUM  
WHOLE CHICKEN

3 Lb. 4 Oz. Can \$1.19

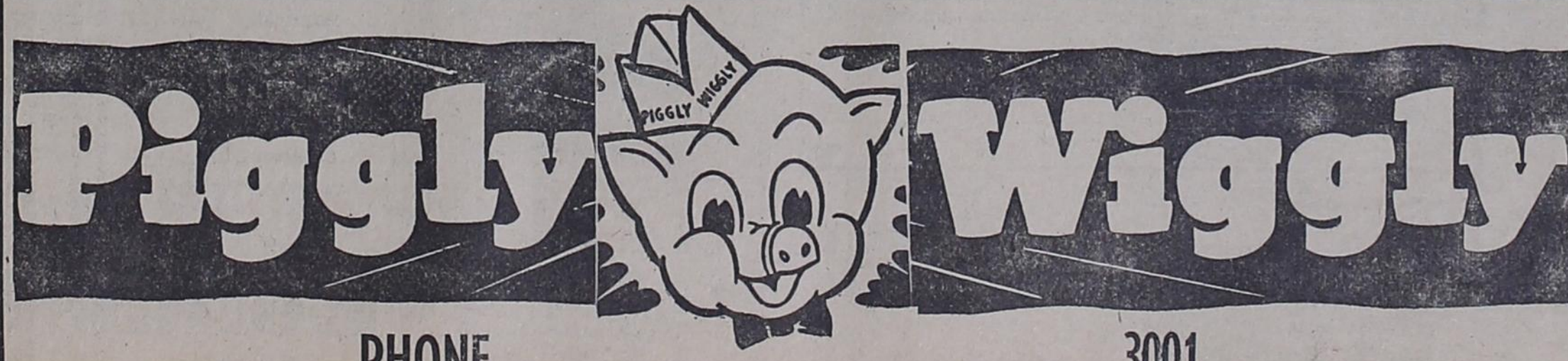
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5 LB. BOX 49c

PLYMOUTH BRAND  
Your Piggly Wiggly

OLEO  
5 lbs. \$1.00

SPECIALS THURS., NOV. 7th THRU WED., NOV. 13th



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PLUS —

Complete Stock of  
Pipe & Pipe Fittings

Wright Air Condi-  
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Copper and Plastic  
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Garden Hose, Good-  
year Rubber and  
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Tools of All Kinds

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Wallpaper in Par-  
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Kelvinator—  
Refrigerators  
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ances

Revere Ware

We Always Say,  
"Nothing Knocks  
on Bovina  
But Opportunity"

Gaines Hardware  
& Furniture Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS

### CROP Campaign

Con't. from Page One

vina for their cooperation during the campaign. "We are very pleased with the success of the drive and are planning to make the drive each year in the future" says Mrs. Caldwell.

### Paving Protests Heard Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

ter the job is completed. The remainder will be paid in yearly, or monthly, installments. Each annual payment will consist of 25 percent of the total cost. With that method, the paving will be paid for, by property owners, at the end of three years. Interest charges will be seven percent.

Also, it was explained that "signing up" work will begin within a week or 10 days after November 18. That is the date

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### W. J. Sides Dies Tuesday Morning

Friends in Bovina received word Tuesday of the death of W. J. Sides, 87, a long time resident of the Bovina area.

Sides has been confined to a hospital in San Antonio for about four months. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Tuesday morning.

Sides was born in North Carolina and moved to the Bovina area in 1925. The Sides family have made their home in Bovina since 1949.

Survivors are his wife, Rebecca, also a resident of the hospital; one daughter, Mrs. Ellis R. (Scotty) Barry of Bovina, two sons, Sam of Hereford and David of San Antonio. Also, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



### SANTA LETTERS TIME AGAIN

Calling all kids! It's time now to write letters to the white-whiskered man at the North Pole, Santa Claus, informing him of your needs and wants for Christmas.

If you'll mail your letters to Santa Claus in care of The Bovina Blade, they'll be forwarded north to Santa and will also be published in the Christmas issue of this newspaper.

### Only 32 Go To Polls

(Continued from Page 1)

was the most popular, carrying by a 28-6 count. Votes for the third were 19, with 13 being against.

No ballots were mutilated or otherwise destroyed.

Election judge was W. J. Parker. He was assisted by Troy L. Armstrong and A. B. Wilkinson.

Only 269 citizens in Bovina precinct paid their poll taxes this year. This, believes Parker, is because of an "off" year from an election standpoint. The figure does not include exemptions.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; training union, 6:30 p. m.; and evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday's services were held under the direction of J. C. Tisdale. Rev. Tisdale conducted last week's revival for the Negro people of the area.

This week, the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin, are in Fort Worth. They left Monday to attend the annual convention of Texas Baptists, held in Will Rogers Coliseum there. They will return to Bovina Friday.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Alfred White, Minister

We of the local Church of Christ are happy to announce that the Bible classes are consistently growing larger each week. Sunday morning Bible classes are growing rapidly and Wednesday night classes have been larger than ever before in the history of the church.

The worship service Sunday was attended by many visitors and we extend to all a hearty "come again."

The teacher's meeting Sunday evening was very successful with 21 attending. A new program of study in all classes both Sunday and Wednesday, will begin December 1. The elders are planning to expand the space for teaching and more classes will be started.

The ladies' Bible class will begin this Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and a plan of study will

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Leon Grissom. Phone Tharp 2368. 19-3tc

GOING OVERSEAS—Must sell 1955 Ford Tudor. R&H, white walls. Good condition. See Erith Hawkins, Phone 4332 or 4811, Bovina. 20-2tp

FOR SALE—'50 model John Deere combine with 14' header. \$1750. Contact O. J. Schuler at Bovina Hotel. 20-1tp

FOR SALE—Meyer's ditcher on rubber and Krause 15 ft. one-way. Moline roll-over and Moline breaking plow. Sam Ruedell, Farwell, phone IV6-3871. 19-2tp

### Junior Play Is In Rehearsal

Students of the junior class of Bovina High School will present a Friday evening, November 22, in the school auditorium.

Practice on the play has begun last week and will continue at least three nights a week until the presentation, says Mrs. J. W. Whelan. Mrs. Whelan and Charles Don Smith are co-sponsors of the class. Assigned to the publicity committee are Nancy Cumpton, chairman, Janice Richards and Kent Glascock. They are in charge of making the publicity posters, acquiring tickets and making programs.

Frieda Downs is chairman of the prop committee. Assisting her are Billy Burnam, Barbara Taylor and Gladys Dean. They are arranging for furniture and other needed props for the play.

Wing chairmen are Barbara Williams and Julia Ann Lloyd. Prompter for the comedy will be Duane Rea.

A play such as this is presented each year by the junior class. Money derived from the sale of tickets will be used to defray expenses of the junior-senior banquet next spring.

## Lazbuddie Gets Lions Share Of New F-M Program

The Lazbuddie community is due for considerable expansion of farm-to-market roads used by its residents in the new two-year road building program just announced by the State Highway Department.

A seven-mile-long road will be built from Highway 86 (east of Hub and three miles west of the Castro County line) to join with FM 1172 in that community, giving Lazbuddians a "loop" with highways on the north and west boundaries of their area.

Also, a two-mile strip of paving is designated to be built from the end of FM 690, which now terminates three miles east of Lazbuddie, and it will extend eastward to the Castro County line.

Farwell will get its long-sought "loop" that will tie in Highway 70-84 (the one to Muleshoe) with the New Mexico-built paved farm road south of town. That paving, to be 1.7 miles in length, will be on the east and south edges of town.

Total cost for the planned construction in Parmer County is \$138,000.

Marshall Formby, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, says money for the program is derived from the fund established by SB 287 of the 51st Legislature.

S. C. McCarty, district engineer at Lubbock, says that this year the highway commission has authorized the development of some area roads which will "serve the dual purpose of service to the adjacent land as well as aiding in the development of the entire area of the state."

Work will begin on these projects as soon as final planning is completed and right-of-way secured. Resident Engineer Rhea Bradley will be in charge of the work.

The county will furnish right-of-way for the first two named projects, and Farwell and the county will divide the cost for the loop around the town.

Other farm-to-market work is now underway in the county. Construction is moving along steadily on the road that will link Oklahoma Lane to a north-south farm road in Bailey County south of Lariat.

Also, right-of-way is in progress on the east-bound FM road from Friona, which is also another county road long agitated for by residents of the city and property owners along its projected route. Construction cannot begin until the right-of-way is cleared, and the Friona project hit a snag recently.

### One Man Jailed With DWI Charge

One arrest was made by the Parmer County sheriff's department during the past week.

Elmer Traylor, 29, is in the county jail after he failed to make a \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Roy Thornton. Traylor was picked up by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace Sunday afternoon on Highway 60 between Bovina and Farwell.

He has been charged with driving while intoxicated, but has not appeared in court due to the absence of County Judge A. D. Smith.

### In Wyly Home

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wyly were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Duiquid of Plainview. Arriving Saturday morning, the guests returned to their home Monday afternoon.

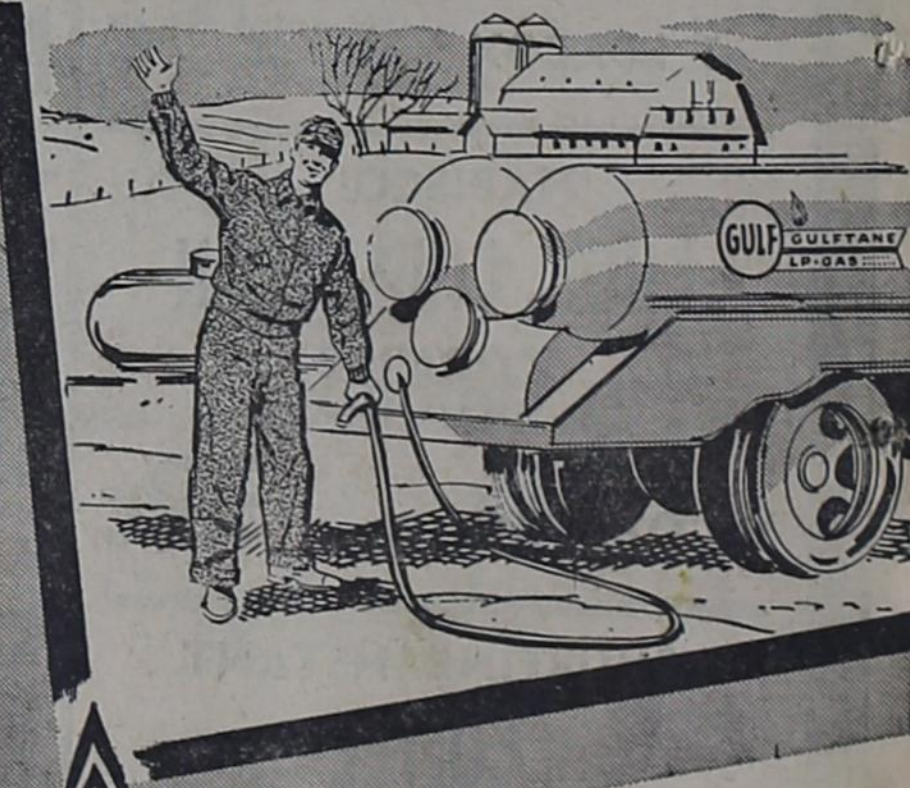
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