

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 1

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

A sign on a wall of a Parmer County business says, "We'll Be Glad To Help You Out . . . which way did you come in?" Credit business gives people that outlook on life, we guess.

Bovina's Fourth of July celebration is upon us again. It's scheduled to be better than ever this year, especially with the fine fire department serving free barbecue.

We believe the firemen are to be commended for this civic project. It will, in our estimation, add greatly to the picnic. Will make it seem more like a community picnic since everyone will be eating out of the same pot, so to speak.

Mention of the Fourth celebration brings to mind that there has been no mention of a Fats-Leans softball game. That was a feature of last year's event, you'll remember. And a good one, we thought. But our thoughts were perhaps influenced by the fact that it was our idea.

It's still not too late to promote one for this year if just a few people think it's a good idea.

Dissatisfaction over the outcome of last year's Fats-Leans game resulted in three money-raising projects for Bovina's Little League program--three more games were played after the first one. This could happen again . . . but probably won't.

We didn't mention the Fats-Leans fray until now because of the Lions-Firemen donkey game which was scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) night. However, that game was cancelled by Lions Club and will not be played. We aren't sure whether Lions were afraid of firemen, donkeys or the possibility that they wouldn't make any money off the deal. Anyway, the donkey game is off and stage is set for a good old fashioned Fats-Leans game.

Excessive rain this spring has caused more lakes than usual in the area. And to Ernest Woelfel, a just-north-of-town subscriber, this means that we should be conscious of water safety.

Woelfel points out that an anchor is about the best insurance you can have against tragedy when you're on a lake in a boat or raft.

Stands to reason, too, though we'd never thought an anchor had a safety feature to it. If someone on the boat falls or jumps out, there's a possibility the boat will float or be blown away leaving the individual without help of any kind in the middle of a lake.

With an anchor, this situation can be corrected. Just toss it out and the boat is stable and everything is under control. Many times this will solve the problem . . . and it may mean the difference between life and death, Woelfel reminds. Good thinking.

Years ago, Marion Carson attended GI school with Earl Richards and Lester Rhinehart. A story about the latter two appeared in this column last week.

We asked Carson if the story were true. He said he didn't know about that particular story, but that stories could be told for a long time about things which took place during that GI school and they'd all be true.

Time flies. These young men are already looking back on the "good old days."

Harold Carpenter, the Oklahoma Lane farmer and until last month a director of Bovina Wheat Growers, once had plans to be a newspaperman. He studied journalism at New Mexico A & M and worked for the daily at Los Cruces while going to college.

He's one of our most severe critics and we try to make it a point to talk with him periodically about things in general.

In a recent conversation, Harold implied regret that this department's plans to become a newspaperman didn't work out, either. We had to think that one over for awhile . . .

July 4 Celebration Looms High If Dry

Sherley Grain Expands

Work began this week on 1,500,000 bushel addition to Sherley Grain Co.'s elevator facilities here.

The additional storage space will make the total capacity of the elevator approximately 5,500,000, according to Joe Moore, of the firm.

An unusual feature of the addition will be that tanks will be hexagon (six-sided) shaped. Other tanks which make up the huge grain storage facility now are round.

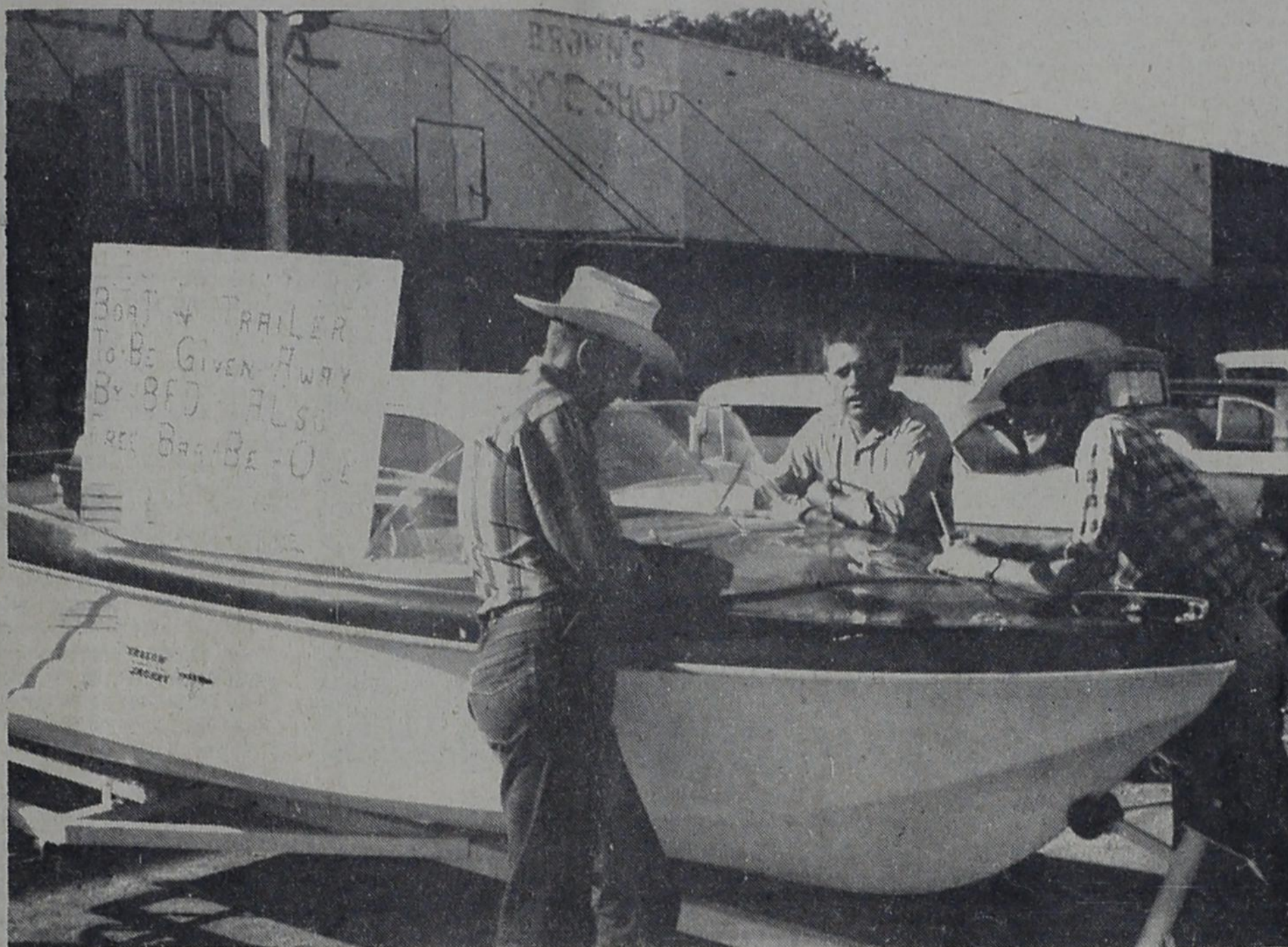
Chalmers and Barton of Hutchinson, Kan. is contractor. The structure is expected to be used for milo harvest this fall. Completion date has been set at October 1.

The addition is being constructed on the west side of the present structure.

Will Preach

Rev. George Small, Episcopal chaplain at the University of Arkansas, will be visiting pastor at Bovina Methodist Church Sunday.

He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams.



TAKING A CHANCE--Bill Horton, left, and James Taylor, right, volunteer firemen, close the deal on a chance for the boat and trailer to be given away. Chances will be on sale until the time of the drawing at the July Fourth picnic. C. R. Brandon, center, is the prospect.

Firemen To Serve Free Barbecue

Bovinans will observe Independence Day Monday in their own special way--the Annual Fourth of July Picnic Celebration--if

Weather has hampered four of the last six celebrations but last year the event was staged in good weather so sponsors hope they have a streak started. Activities will get underway about 3:30 Monday afternoon with baseball games planned between local boys' teams.

Free lemonade and barbecue will highlight the picnic and a drawing will be held to determine the winner of a boat and trailer to be given away by Bovina Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire department will also furnish the barbecue. Lions Club and firemen are sponsoring the affair. Volleyball games will draw

the inactive into action. Gene Ezell and Warren Embree are in charge of organizing the games.

Planning committee is Tom Bonds, Jim Russell and Pat Kunselman. They appointed chairmen for each activity.

Other chairmen include Leon Grissom, pony rides; H. J. Charles and Aubrey Brock, lemonade; C. E. Trimble, dunking board; Ovid Lawlis, lighting; and J. E. Sherrill, picnic tables.

Firemen will also engage in a water polo contest.

Town and Country Women's Club will sponsor a bean guessing jar with prizes for guesses nearest correct.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Cut the wheat boys--a good chance for more showers this weekend and through the 4th. --Willie

Henley Gets Six Months

Wallace Henley, 42, of Muleshoe was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months confinement in a county court case last week for driving while intoxicated. He will serve his sentence in Parmer County jail.

Henley was arrested in Larlat last Tuesday and was tried by Judge Loyde Brewer Wednesday. "Henley was classified as a habitual, thus the reason for such a stiff penalty," said Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace.

The Muleshoe man had previously been arrested and tried on the same charge downstate. His driver's license had previously been suspended. Lovelace said.

Another DWI case, involving Mario Gomez of Friona, was tried by Judge Brewer Monday morning. Gomez was arrested Friday night and fined \$100 and court costs.

Other activity for the sheriff's department during the week saw Raymond Everett and Gene Bryant, both of Friona, arrested and charged with the possession of beer, whiskey and wine. They were picked up in Bovina Saturday night and each was fined \$100 and costs in County Court Monday.

Pedro Garza, a Mexican national working in Muleshoe, was picked up in Bovina Saturday night and charged with drunkenness. Garza was fined \$23.50 and costs in J. R. Thornton's justice of peace court in Farwell Monday.

POINT TO ZONING

Citizens Will Battle Packing Shed Plan

BY J VERNON STEWART

A wave of citizen protest has arisen against proposed plans to operate a cantaloupe shed in a residential zone of Bovina.

Salt River Valley Produce Co. leased a building on Highway 86 to be used this harvest season after efforts to buy land near the railroad failed. Citizens living near the building object to having a packing shed in operation in near the residential zone.

Frank Smith, who lives near the proposed packing plant, says he and others who oppose the plan would meet with the planning board Tuesday night to present their objections.

Smith says the objections are based on the fact that zoning ordinances prohibit such a plant from operating in the zone. "There is land available nearer the railroad and in non-restricted zones that should be used for such purposes," Smith said.

"We plan to keep the shed from operating in our neighborhood by filing an injunction if

necessary. The best way to be sure that we won't have it there several years is to not let it start there. Things that are supposed to be temporary often become stabilized."

"The city has laws to protect residential areas and we think they should be enforced," Smith continued.

"Packing sheds can not be kept clean as they (the vegetable company) have promised."

Mayor Emmett Tabor said the produce company had to file a request for permission to operate the shed they have leased and that the zoning and planning board must grant special permission before the packing equipment can be moved.

The building in question is owned by Arlin Hartzog, who used the structure for grain storage. It is located in an "F" zone, which is listed as a com-

mmercial district on the zoning map.

But the "F" district has specifications on which type of commercial operations may be operated. The "F" district is a small strip on the south side of Highway 86, which was set aside because several commercial structures were in use

when zoning ordinances were adopted in July of last year.

Mayor Tabor said that Gateway Produce has a shed located north of Highway 60 in a zone that prohibits such an operation but it operated before zoning was adopted so permitted to keep operating.

Cancel Donkey Game

The donkey softball game scheduled for Thursday night has been cancelled.

Pat Kunselman, president-elect of Lions Club, said the cancellation was due to lack of interest both from spectator and participant standpoint.

Kunselman said ticket sales for the event were not

encouraging and few had expressed a desire to play. Lions and firemen were to be on opposing teams.

Cliff Dunham Donkey Ball Shows was the troupe booked for the game. Kunselman said the shows have an opening in late August and left the door open for a possible rescheduling of the contest.

SEEKS FOUR TEACHERS

Morton Gives Bleak Report On Hirings

"We have four vacancies and no applications."

This is the most recent progress report on the teaching situation in Bovina school given by Superintendent Warren Morton.

"I have two or three old applications on file for elementary positions but no one has applied for the high school vacancies," Morton said.

Openings in the high school faculty include band, math and science positions. Third grade is the only elementary school position that hasn't been filled.

The band situation is not settled definitely as to whether a full time high school band program will be offered. The answer hinges on student interest in a high school band

Morton says. Earl Hise, who was formerly band teacher on a part-time basis resigned to devote full time to farming.

The math vacancy occurred when principal Roy Whisler, who had also doubled as math

teacher resigned. James McLeroy replaced Whisler as principal but McLeroy will continue to teach commercial studies.

Science teacher Don Vance also resigned. Mrs. Loucile Foster's resignation caused the third grade

vacancy. Morton says he has talked to several school chiefs that are having the same difficulty he faces in filling their teaching roster.

Vacancies already filled include two coaches, home economics and elementary.

DEPOSITS UP

Bank Report Rises

Deposits in First National Bank show an increase of \$19,155.54 over 1959 with a total of \$1,168,459.43.

A statement of condition published by the bank shows the increase, which is indicative of overall health of economic conditions in the area.

Total assets of the bank

also show a significant rise over 1959 of \$26,833.94. The new figure is \$1,325,948.87 compared to \$1,299,114.93.

Deposits did not increase as much since the 1959 report as between the 1958-59 reports. Last year the report showed an increase of \$428,144.70 but much of the growth was accounted for because the youthful

institution had just been made a county depository.

Since its founding in 1955, bank deposits have increased steadily.

Warren Embree is bank president. Directors are L. M. Grissom, R. A. Jefferies, Joe B. Temple, G. F. Trimble, Frank P. Wilson and Robert E. Wilson



THE FOURTH IS NEAR--A fireworks stand on Highway 60 testifies that July Fourth is not far away. The business is owned by Mem Sprowls of Farwell and operated by his son, Johnny.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Hail Hurts

High winds and heavy rains swept out on a bank of thunderclouds Friday night and an area northwest of Bovina received heavy crop damage from hail. Johnnie Horn, whose farm was in the ill-fated strip, re-

ported that his cotton and young feed was destroyed and that older feed was damaged but will probably recover.

Other farmers reported varying degrees of damage. Over an inch of rain was measured in Bovina. The heavy rains and high winds did considerable damage to ripe wheat still in the field.

Thursday night over half an inch of rain fell in the area.

Hester Wins Award

Willis Hester was last week's winner of \$2 award sponsored in The Blade in connection with an ad feature--"Who's Who And What They Do."

Hester's name was in Charles Oil Co. portion of the ad. The cooperative advertising feature has five local businessmen depicted in cartoons.

The feature will continue for 11 more weeks, with a subscriber's name somewhere in the ad each week and a \$2 award available if he sees his name and goes by the establishment for the prize.

Radio Field Day Success

Blackwater Valley Radio Amateur Club's field day at Oklahoma Lane Community Building over the weekend was a success, reports David Haerber, Bovina member of the organization.

Contact was made with 164 other camps in 34 states and four foreign countries, Haerber says.

Two transmitters were kept in operation throughout the weekend with five operators taking turns.

Frank Smith Dealer For Tank-O-Life

A new product is now available in Bovina. Frank Smith has been named dealer for Tank-O-Life home shelters.

The Civil Defense-approved product is an underground shelter for protection against tornadoes and atomic fallout.

Buried three feet underground, the tank is available in either stairway or hatch models. Two pipes from atop the ground into the tank insure adequate ventilation.

One of the tanks will be exhibited at city park from now through July 4. Smith invites everyone to inspect the model, which is the large size and sells for approximately \$1200. Another popular size costs less than \$400.

Only recently manufactured by Fab Steel of Clovis, dealers for the shelters are now being established in various towns in the area by Tank-O-Life Co.



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

J. Vernon Stewart, News Editor

Sue Moten, Women's News

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

A Needed Course

Some educators are becoming concerned over the lack of understanding and poor use the general public makes of the mass media.

These public school and college teachers have proposed that high schools and universities adopt a course to their required curriculum which would teach the student to gain more from his exposure to the mass media.

The newspaper is one mass medium that is neither understood nor utilized by its readers as it could and should be.

In the past, competition among daily newspapers made it easier for the reader to adopt them to his needs. By comparison, he could detect what phase of the total picture the particular publication emphasized.

A reader can sometimes acquire a distorted view from continued reading of a paper that does not attempt to keep a balance between local, national and international coverage.

A formal course could make its students more appreciative of the workings of the mass media and why some things are handled as they are.

"If I had to choose between a government and the press I would choose the press," is a statement made by Thomas Jefferson that is often quoted by persons connected with the mass media.

A free press is extremely important to the American way of life and the better it is used, the more valuable it will be as a guardian of the people.

J. V. S.

TO LAZBUDDIE--

Bovina Teams Drop First Two Contests

Boys summer baseball began last Monday at Lazbuddie with Bovina Pee Wees and Little Leaguers dropping a double-header.

Score in the first game was 10-4 and Lazbuddie's margin in the second contest was 21-13.

Smith, Carson and Charles the first three Pee Wee batters for Bovina scored but the first

three Lazbuddie batters also scored and the home team kept scoring while the visitors were stopped.

Lazbuddie scored five tallies in the second inning and two in the third. Bovina failed to score in the second and could manage only one marked in the third.

The free swinging second game was also Lazbuddie most of the way although Bovina did

manage to gain a tie in the inning and grab a short-lived lead.

Lazbuddie scored three in the first while the visitors could account for only two. But Bovina counted four in the second to two for Lazbuddie to knot the score at 6-6.

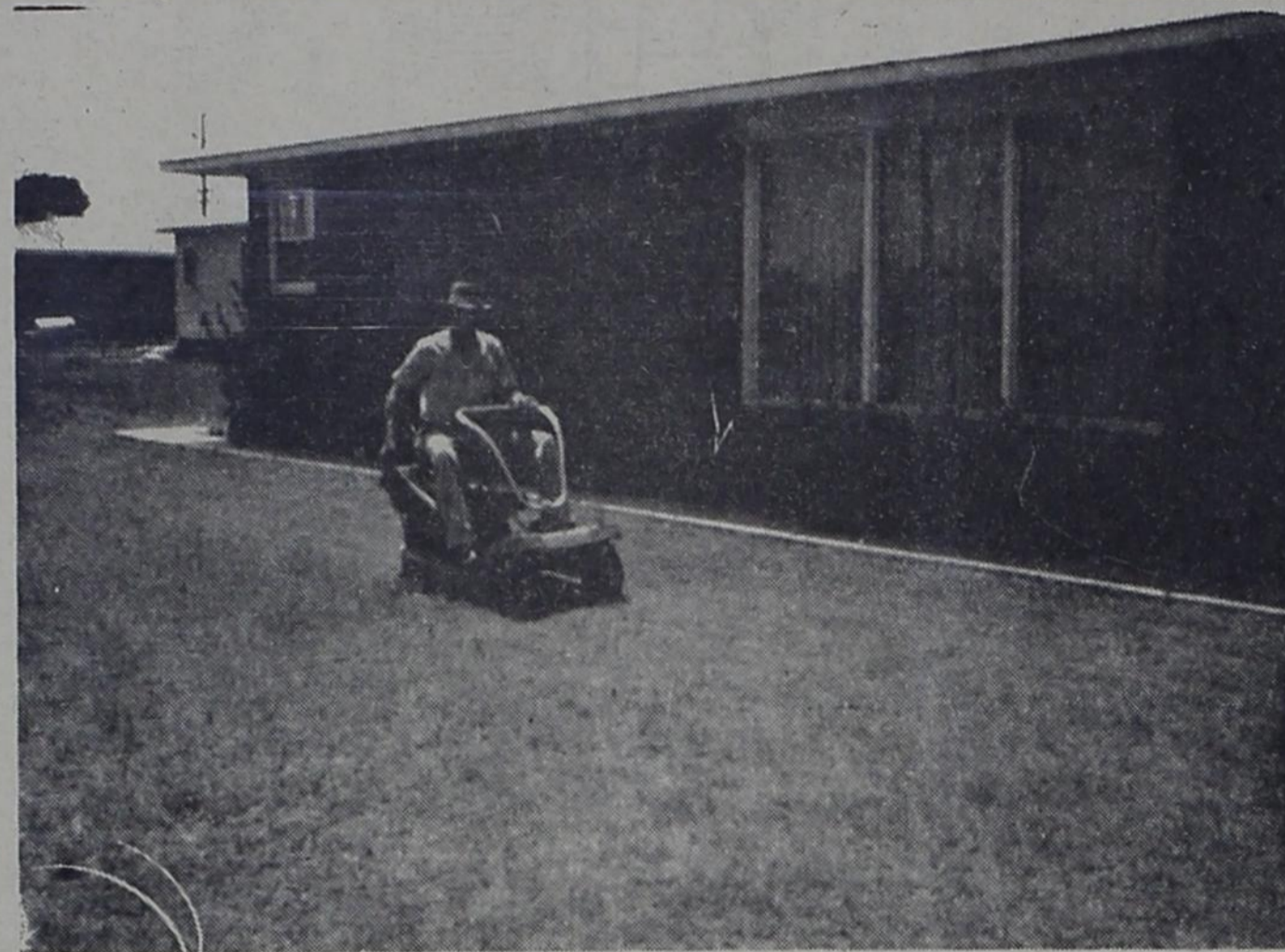
Lee Terry hit a home-run for the visitors in the first with a teammate on base for

the two runs.

Carson, Cumpton, Davies and Kunselman scored in the second.

Bovina scored four more times in the third, with the same four players crossing the plate. This rally gave the visitors a 10-6 lead which lasted only until Lazbuddie had time to bat.

Lazbuddie scored six times in their part of the third and nine times in the fourth to put the game away.



FOR THE GENTLEMAN GARDNER--George Turner has one of the few riding lawnmowers in Bovina. He says it is an extremely nice luxury except for one thing--people tease him about being lazy. Also, he says Mrs. Turner nags him because when she had to mow the lawn they had a walking rig.

Cregg and Ninnie Schumann, Lynn Haun, Sammie Harlin, Johnnie Mitchell, Jodie Brown, and Leon Watson. Hot dogs and soft drinks were served to the guests.

The West Plains Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Foerster Friday. Rose culture was studied. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grady King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, E. D. Brillan at Plainview Thursday.

June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Crim attended the funeral of Mr. Crim's uncle, Mr. John Upton, in Wichita Falls.

T. A. McQuary is visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevenson from Meadow, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran George from Portales were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbock Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Morgan from Amherst.

Paula Templeton visited Deanna Morgan of Dimmitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and Susan attended the Hester reunion Sunday in Brownfield.

Birthday Greetings this week to: Larry Vaughn, June 26; Becky Wilson, June 27; Luther Edwards Terry, June 29; Pete Parros, June 29; and Sylvia Regna, June 30.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling last week were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Noigizer of Oregon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford on the birth of a son born June 6th. The little boy weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and has been named Richard Charles. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford of Del Rio.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs on the birth of a daughter named Melinda Jo. The little girl weighed seven pounds and one ounce. She was born June 14, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon.

Pat Chitwood in in Wichita Falls this week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chitwood Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hambrights had in their home last week Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smellings from Abilene. Also in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trembles from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryants from Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pruitt from Lamesa.

Eugene Houston and Glendale King spent the weekend at Southland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Black, high school principal and wife, are in Portales where he is attending Eastern New Mexico University.

Mike and Ted Prather from Burbank, California, were guests in the Hoyt Eubanks home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewleys are in Whitesboro for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Motes from Muleshoe visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Motes, Sunday.

R. L. Porter was involved in an accident on the farm, Saturday. His arm was caught in a truck hoist, and he was taken to Plainview where he was admitted to the hospital under the care of a bone specialist. His condition is not reported serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster celebrated their anniversary June 27.

Morris and Jane Bruns and their sister, Mrs. Howard Watson visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Bruns of Muleshoe Sunday. Mrs. Bruns is in the hospital following surgery. They also visited their sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pattie of Amarillo.

Vergil Smith, missionary from Brazil, was speaker for the First Methodist Church. A native from Brazil, Gail Litholda was the singer at both services Sunday. Rev. Smith has been a missionary for the past 30 years in Brazil and Miss Litholda has been assisting him for the past six years.

Sunday School attendance at the First Baptist Church was 158 Sunday. The R. A.'s had charge of the program Sunday night.

A prime advantage of polypropylene--the versatile new plastic--is that it retains its basic shape up to 290 degrees F. and will not melt until the temperature reaches 335 degrees.

Out of every 10 barrels of petroleum delivered to refineries and terminals, three to four barrels travel by ocean-going tankers.

Butyl rubber production at Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown Refinery will be increased from 125 million pounds per year to more than 170 million pounds by the second quarter of 1961.

A modern oil refinery may convert petroleum into as many as 2,000 different products.



expanding economy is generally expected to produce a larger surplus in the following fiscal year.

Vice-President Nixon has provided what could be a strong impetus to enactment next year of tax reform legislation by Congress.

The vice-president said that if the United States adequately meets its responsibility for national security and has a substantial surplus of around \$4 billion, the new Congress (which takes office next January) "should be able to consider in a temperate and responsible way a tax reform measure".

The Eisenhower Administration has forecast a \$4.2 billion surplus for the fiscal year starting next July 1. The

Mr. Nixon did not mention specific legislation. But there is considerable support in Congress for the Herlong-Baker bill which, among other things, would lower personal and corporation income taxes to a maximum of 47 per cent by a series of annual reductions spread over five years. Its supporters contend that the more reasonable rates would, in the long run, actually produce more revenue than the present schedule.

About 100,000 pounds of butyl rubber, which is marketed by the Enjay Division of Humble Oil & Refining Company, is being used for a waterproofing layer under Humble's new 44-story building in Houston.

Social Security Rights Are Announced

A relatively large number of people in the Panhandle, even now, are not completely aware of their rights under the social security law, stated Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office.

In a number of instances, retired individuals and their wives have lost months of monthly benefits, simply because they failed to inquire from their social security office about their rights under the program. Geldon called attention to the liberalization of the eligibility requirements under past amendments, which have made it easier for older persons to qualify for insurance benefits.

Two other phases of the program which should not be overlooked are the survivor insurance protection and the disability provisions under the law. Geldon emphasized that many persons are inclined to under estimate the value of their social security protection.

Persons should inquire about their rights, even though they may think they are not eligible for payments. This applies to all phases of the Federal insurance program. Geldon stated.

Grady Hall Is Back In Business In Bovina

... Offering Guaranteed Motor Repairs--Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Irrigation Motors. We'll Appreciate The Opportunity To Serve You.

HALL'S GARAGE

Hwy. 60 AD 8-4041 Bovina

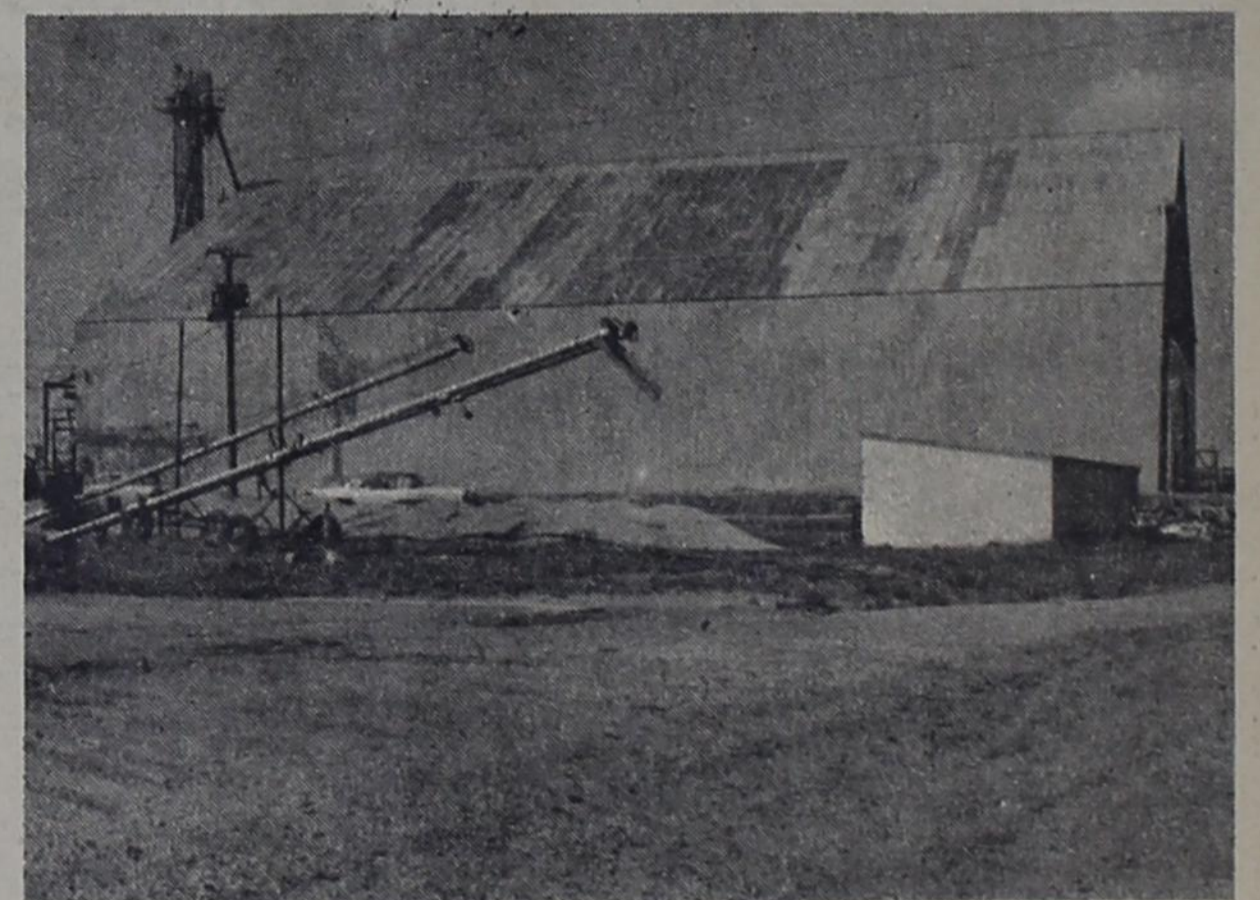
REPAIR! REMODEL!

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AD8-2671 Bovina

Now In Use And Ready For Your WHEAT



Yes, our new 450,000 bushel storage building is now being used as are our new office and scales.

Let us handle your wheat!

EVERYONE SHARES IN CO-OP BENEFITS!!

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

James Russell, Mgr.

AD 8-2691

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

H. D. CLUB MET TUESDAY

The Home Demonstration club met in the community building, June 21. Mrs. Grady King was hostess and Mrs. R. L. Foerster, president was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. King gave a report on the council meeting.

Mrs. Davis Gulley and Mrs. Foerster gave the program on "Putting Closets to Better Use."

The hostess served refreshments of punch and cookies to Dorothy Brown, Frances King,

Dorothy Mason, Louella White, Alveta Gulley, Ilene Chitwood, Mrs. J. M. Pruitt and Mrs. Foerster.

The T. O. Lesley family visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Barren and baby daughter, Merresia Caryol in Lubbock Saturday.

Lynn Traylor of Dumas is visiting this week with her cousins, Cregg and Marsha Schumann.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard Watson returned from Ft. Benning, Georgia, Friday where he had been training.

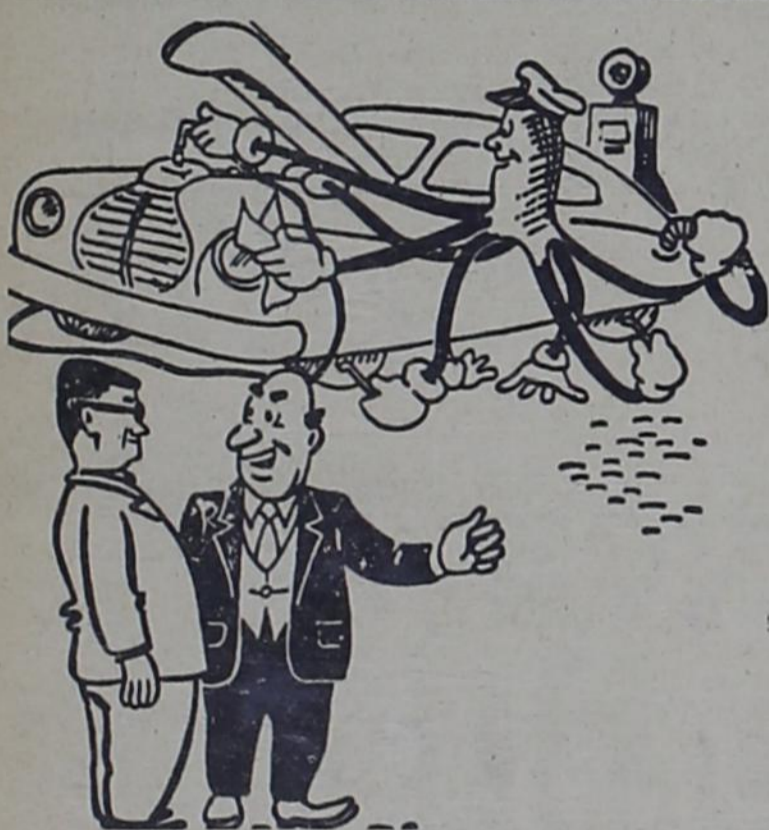
A party was given in the home of Tonie Smith Friday for the seventh grade of 1960-61. Present were Debra Bullock, Cynthia Harvey, Mollie and Luther Blackwell, Marsha,

See Us For B & B Bumper Works

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 - * TRAILER HITCHES
- Attractive - Proctive
Factory - Made
Immediate Installation
- ED'S AUTO SERVICE**

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-BOVINA-



"Best doggoned service man I ever saw."

Before you hit our driveway we're ready to help. Get the habit of driving in - REGULARLY.

Now Franchised Philcheck Service At Station On Highway 60



CHARLES OIL CO.
Big Enough To Accommodate
Small Enough To Appreciate

AD 8-4321

BOVINA TEXAS

Fast Turnkey Jobs On Domestic Wells!!

Brookfield Drilling Co.

Phone 5731 Friona

Always a phone at hand in a home that's Telephone-Planned!



"No, you didn't get me out of bed..."

No more jumping out from cosy comfort when the phone rings now! An additional phone at your bedside ends that--and it costs so little. Get a handsome additional phone in a color to blend with the room.



GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System

Marilyn Brandon Hosts Luncheon

A trousseau party honoring Miss Eileen Williams was hosted by Miss Marilyn Brandon Saturday in her home. Following - salad luncheon,

Miss Williams modeled her trousseau.

Attending were Nita Beth Estes, Judy Mecham, Harriette Lou Charles, Joy Reddin, Janice Leake, Carolyn Crump, Vickie Strawn, Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mrs. Bill Burnam, Mrs. Julius Bradshaw, and Mrs. Erith Hawkins.

F. H. A. Executive Council Meets

F. H. A. Executive council met Tuesday at Homemaking Cottage to discuss plans for the coming year. The council planned programs for F. H. A. and the yearbook.

Elaine Fuller, Janet Gooch, Mary Ann McKinney, Vickie Strawn, Carol Jean Hastings and the sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Morton.

Present for the meeting were Patsy Richards, Patsy Hart,

Great thoughts come from the heart.--Vauvenargues

Did You Know?

IN THE 19TH CENTURY, WOMEN DISPOSED OF GARBAGE OUT OF THE WINDOW AND ON TO THE STREET. GENTLEMEN WALKED ON THE OUTSIDE TO PROTECT LADIES FROM SPLASHING.

When America was mostly rural, most garbage went to the hogs.

Most housewives carry garbage to cans for city pick-up.

TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE CAN THROW GARBAGE DOWN THE SINK WHERE IT IS GRIND BY A DISPOSER. ACCORDING TO IN-SINK-ERATOR RESEARCH, THE TREND IS TOWARD GARBAGE-FREE COMMUNITIES WITH 60 CITIES REQUIRING DISPOSERS IN ALL NEW HOMES.

Bank's Official Statement

CHARTER NO. 14755
RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BOVINA

In the State of Texas, at the close of business, on June 15, 1960. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

- Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 368,990.00
- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 258,006.25
- Obligations of States and political subdivisions 63,204.12
- Other bonds, notes, and debentures None
- Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 3,000.00
- Loans and discounts (including \$2,981.92 overdrafts) 595,659.69
- Bank premises owned \$31,318.50, furniture and fixtures \$5,770.31 37,088.81
- TOTAL ASSETS \$1,325,948.87

LIABILITIES

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$639,162.59
- Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 141,745.83
- Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 7,240.81
- Deposits of States and political subdivisions 377,744.21
- Deposits of banks None
- Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 2,565.99
- TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,168,459.43
- TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,168,459.43

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

- Capital Stock:
 - Common stock, total par \$ 50,000.00
 - Preferred stock, total par \$ None
 - retrievable value \$ None
- Surplus 50,000.00
- Undivided profits 57,489.44
- Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) None
- TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 157,489.44
- TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,325,948.87

MEMORANDA

- Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 258,006.25
- Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 16,269.01

I, Warren Embree, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Warren Embree
President

CORRECT--ATTEST
/s/ Warren Embree
/s/ L. M. Grissom
/s/ Robert E. Wilson
(Directors)

State of Texas, County of Parmer, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of June, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

A. L. Glasscock
Notary Public

4th of July BARGAINS

AT THE... **Shurfine Summer Reunion of Picnic Foods!**

FRESH DRESSED - U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

FRYERS

2 Lb. Ave. 69c

CATSUP	14 oz.	6/\$1.00
CHARCOAL-ARROW	10#	\$.49
CHEESE SPREAD	2#	\$.65
FOIL-REYNOLDS	25 ft.	\$.29
LEMONADE-FROZEN	6 oz.	3/5 .29
MARGARINE	1#	3/5 .49
MILK	1 Gall.	3/5 .39
MUSTARD	16 oz.	2/5 .29
NAPKINS-RAINBOW	60 ct.	2/5 .19
OLIVES-THR STUFF MANZ	7#	oz. \$.39
PEANUT BUTTER	8 oz.	4/\$1.00
PICKLES-HAMB SLC DILL	22 oz.	3/5 .89
PICKLES-WHOLE SWEET	22 oz.	\$.39
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz.	4/\$1.00
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE JUICE	46 oz.	2/5 .59
PLATES-DIAMOND SMOOTH	40 ct.	\$.79
PORK AND BEANS	#300	9/\$1.00
PRESERVES- APR. - PCH. - PA.	12 oz.	4/\$1.00
SALAD DRESSING	Quart.	\$.39
TUNA-CHUNK STYLE	6 oz.	4/\$1.00

Fresh Pork Shoulder Steak Lb. 39c	Mohawk Bacon 1 lb. Tra Pak 59c	Beef SHORT RIBS Lean and lb. Meaty 23c	Giant Box BREEZE With Dish Towel 79c
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Mrs. Tuckers SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 59c	FOLGER'S COFFEE Lb. 69c
------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------

Shurfine Pineapple Juice 46 oz. Can. 29c	Van Camp Vienna Sausage 2 No. 1/2 Cans 39c
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Supreme Salad Wafer CRACKERS 1 lb. Box. 27c	BEST FOOD BUYS <i>under the sun!</i>	Alma Chopped MIXED GREENS 2 No. 303 Cans 25c
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Scott Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls 25c	Calif. Long White SPUDS 10 lb. Bag 59c	Libby Strawberries 10 oz. flat Pkg. 23c
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Roxey DOG FOOD 3 Tall Cans 25c	Yellow SQUASH Lb. 15c	California APRICOTS And Santa Rosa PLUMS 25c Lb.	Libby Cut Asparagus 10 oz. Pkg. 29c
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White Or Dark Syrup KARO 1 1/2 lb. Bottle 25c	Fresh Green ONIONS Bunch 5c	GLADIOLA FLOUR 10 lb. Print Bag 89c
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Food King Whole Apricots No. 2 1/2 Can 25c	Van Camp HOMINY 3 No. 300 Cans 29c
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- Double GUNN Bros. stamps Wednesdays with purchase of \$ 2.50 or more -

WILSON'S

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Phone AP 8-4781

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Mrs. Earnestine Gary, of Clovis, is shown cutting a slice of prism cake for Patsy Richards, right, while Chris Mast looks on.

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Nicky Foster

Mrs. Nicky Foster was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday afternoon at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. "A Little Bird Told Us" was the theme used throughout the room, with bouquets of pink roses and a family tree gracing registration table. Refreshments of pink lemonade and cake were served from a table laid with a white cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses.

Mrs. T. L. Kent presided at the guest book and Mrs. Melburn Jones and Mrs. Merle Rundell served.

Attending were Meses. Floyd Embry and Estell, John Wilson, Pat Kunselman, Frank Wilson, Robert Rundell, Jerry Bell, Joe Moore, Glen Hromas, Scott

Gober, George Harold Trimble, W. N. Foster, Lee Jones, Troy Christian, Wayne Kohler, Donald Christian and Miss Phyllis Christian and Miss Carolyn Lindop.

Hosting the occasion were Meses. Truman Kent, Sam Billingsly, Wayne Foster, Merle Rundell, Leon Billingsly, George Lindop, John West, R. E. Blankenship, Lawrence Cooper, and Melburn Jones.

Rhodes Host Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes hosted a family dinner in their home Sunday.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kelly of Fort Worth; Mrs. Mable Ralls, Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hell, Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rhodes, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sims and family, Happy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and son, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and son, Friona; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes and family, Friona.

Shower Honors Mrs. Ellison

Mrs. Jerry Ellison was honored with a stork shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bessie Webb.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served from a table laid with a white cloth.

Those signing the guest list were Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Dolph Moten, Mrs. E. D. Boyd, Mrs. T. A. Mills, Mrs. A. R. McCormick, Mrs. Eldon McCormick, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Alan Lee Newman, Mrs. Fred Langer and Kim, Mrs. James Williams, and Mrs. Ruth Epperson.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Bessie Webb and daughters Joyce Webb, and June Webb.

F. H. A. Girls To Lubbock

Bovina F. H. A. Chapter journeyed to Lubbock Friday for an all day outing at McKenzie Park.

Swimming and picnicing provided activities for the girls and sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth and Kirk, former residents, of Salt Lake City, Utah are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp.

Attending were Cynthia Patterson, Patsy Hart, Judy Roach, Brenda Jones, Penny Lloyd, Patsy Richards, Christine Wasson and guests, Janet Gooch, Carol Jean Hastings, Joyce Burnett, Nellie Crook, Vickie Strawn, Patricia Crook, Dixie Hartzog, Peggy Griffin, Elaine Fuller, Kay Embree and Mary Ann McKinney.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Willford Tuesday were Mrs. I. D. Norman, and Mrs. James A. Dodge and Meredith of St. Louis, Mo.

Sponsoring the outing were Mrs. Dorothy Morton and Warren Morton. Frank Wilson drove the activity bus.

Attend Officers Training School

Mrs. Billie Suderth, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Rouel Barron and Mrs. H. L. Ivy attended Officers Training School for W. S. C. S. at Plainview Tuesday. The school was at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ware Hosts Circle

Mrs. Leon Ware hosted the Fellowship circle at Methodist Church Friday morning.

Following devotional and Bible quiz refreshments of cookies and Cokes were served.

Attending were Mrs. David Haber, Mrs. Jim Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Mark Charles, and Mrs. Dean McCallum.

Bowling Is Fun

OPEN BOWLING
Weekends And Wednesday

40¢ Per Line

AA Bowl Farwell

Mrs. Gary Presents Foods Demonstration

Mrs. Ernestine Gary of Clovis presented a demonstration on party foods Wednesday morning in homemaking cottage.

Mrs. Gary prepared and served, tea time cake, prism cake and two punch drinks.

The program was a part of summer project work of F. H. A. girls.

Approximately 25 ladies and girls attended.

Mrs. Murphy Presents Program

Mrs. Don Murphy was in charge of a program, "Our Missionary Youth," Monday evening for W. M. U. at First Baptist Church.

She opened the program with the invocation and meditation, followed by these parts, "Challenging the Steps of Our Youth" by Mrs. E. H. Moody; "Guiding Steps," Mrs. Bobby Englant; "Dedicated Steps" by Mrs. Ovid Lawlis.

Those attending were Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Allan Cumpton, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. E. H. Moody and Mrs. Bobby Englant.

The next meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 2:30 at the church. Nursery facilities will be available, according to a spokesman.

Shower Fetes Eileen Williams

Miss Eileen Williams was feted with a lingerie shower Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. James Roach.

The hostesses presented corsages of white daisies to Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mrs. Bill Burnam, and the honoree.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, and doughnuts were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Tommy Williams and Leslie, Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mrs. Bill Burnam, Mrs. Erith Hawkins, and Aubrey, Miss Penny Lloyd, Miss Patricia Patton, Miss Patsy Richards, Miss Joy Reddin, and Miss Vickie Strawn.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. James Roach, Miss Judy Roach, Miss Brenda Jones, and Miss Marilyn Brandon.

Mrs. Minter Has Party

Mrs. Lloyd Battey presented a products demonstration Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Henry Minter.

Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served to those present.

Attending were Mrs. H. N. Turner, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. D. S. Harrell, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Miss Linda Bell, Bill Minter and the hostess.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT THEY DO

Note: Each week the name of one of our subscribers will appear in one of the ads... If it is your name go to his place of business and receive \$2.00 award.

Willie Williams

Serving You Since 1919.
Pioneer Store In Bovina.
Dry Goods, Shoes, Ready To Wear.

Williams Merc. Co.
"Pioneers In Bovina"

A. E. (BUD) CRUMP

Parmer County Supply opened in 1957 with a full line of fertilizers and later all kinds of supplies for the farm to become farmers headquarters.

Bud Crump's pleasing personality is well known among the farmers of this area. His speciality is custom fertilizing and spraying. A fleet of two tank trucks 17 trailers and 5 tractors with three machines for spraying and fertilizing gives the farmer careful and fast service.

He carries a complete stock of insecticides, herbicides, irrigation equipment and livestock supplies.

From plows to irrigation boots to hardware to spraying or fertilizing whole farms he gives the best in service.

Mr. Crump was born in Oklahoma. Fifteen years ago he came to this area from Lubbock.

Bud is married to the former Bernice Hays and they have five children Carolyn, Eddie, Tommie, Cindy, and Cathy.

Mr. Crump put in four years with U. S. Air Force.

He belongs to the Church of Christ, the Masonic Order and is a member of the Lions Club.

S. A. Barbee

Every Woman Is Different Obviously. And "Nobody, But Nobody" Gives More Attention To Women's Dry Cleaning Than We Do. It Is Because Of This Service That Our Customers Come Back Time And Time Again.

Barbee Cleaners

Tommy Bonds

Gulf products serve you well.
High Octane Gasoline - Proven Motor Oils - Butane and Good Service
Both Wholesale & Retail Makes Bonds A Big Name In Parmer Co.
Three Places To Serve You
Farwell, Friona, Bovina.

Bonds Oil Co.
AD 8-2271

H. J. Charles

Charles Oil Co. Franchised Philcheck Service. Wholesale - Retail - A Two-way Service To Give You The Best. Phillips 66 Meets Your Needs

Charles Oil Co. Phillips 66 Jobber
AD 8-4321 Bovina, Texas

THAT casual air... "expensive look"

AND ONLY \$29.95

MARX-MADE

two-season sport coats

You'll enjoy that casual, informal feeling you get in these three-button sport coats. Carefully selected fine fabrics plus the excellence of tailoring impart that "expensive look"... and their price is a pleasant surprise. Because they're mid-weights you can wear them from one season into the next. See them in our windows!

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.
"Pioneers In Bovina"

Jack Kesler

Jack Kesler is building an enviable reputation as an electrical and air conditioning contractor.

Industrial - Commercial - Residential
Lighting Fixtures - Appliances - Radios

Superior Electric

J. E. Sherrill

Let Us Estimate Your Building Needs
Lumber, Hardware
Paints, Glass, Rock Wool
Prompt Service Loans Arranged

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
J. E. Sherrill Jr. Mgr.

Jim Russell

It's Your Elevator If You Use It. As A Member You Save Money And Get The Best Of Service.

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
James C. Russell, Mgr.
"We Serve To Serve Again"

A. L. Glasscock

Insurance Protection Analyzes Your Needs And Makes Recommendations Gives You Insurance Protection Tailor Made To Suit Your Requirements Represents The Strongest Companies

Bovina Real Estate & Insurance
Bank Building A. L. Glasscock, Owner

Blade Sawdust by Sue Moten

Was fortunate enough to hear a panel discussion by several prominent authors and critics about the frenzy of the American people.

It seems one of the panel members thought the reason most Americans had to take tranquilizers is due to the fact we live in such a prosperous country that consequently everyone tends toward obesity.

Now instead of being thankful for all the good things we have to eat we are constantly worried about the number of calories in each thing. Guess this is why all the ladies are up each morning in time to take exercises with the TV physical fitness M. C., which is followed by a tranquilizer to get through the day.

Seems the mosquitos are fewer in number since Henry Minter sprayed the town. Surely is nice, and would be even nicer if it were done about once a day. However this certainly isn't a complaint.

Never had thought much about this cult of people called grandparents until just recently. They are a strange group of unselfish individuals.

They are apt to drive over a hundred miles at any time of day, or week and on their arrival announce that they were just riding around and thought they would drop over. Can you imagine dropping a hundred miles.

All this is said as they are hurridly passing through the door on the way to the grandchildren. Also they have wonderful little habits of bringing little gifts to said children.

This is not only a strange cult of people but a pretty wonderful group of individuals; in fact it is a shame we can't have more of them per family.

The Old Timer



"All some people want for their birthday is not to be reminded of it."

Safety and Style



Styles have changed considerably in license plates. The early Michigan registration tag—small, round, and made of leather—is large enough to be identified at the terrifying 20 mile-an-hour speeds of the "horseless carriage" days. Above it, is the latest style in licenses, a reflective plate similar to those used in seven states and being tested in eleven others. The new plates are easier to see, according to a recent University of Illinois study. Because of their greater visibility—they can be seen at night from almost 2,000 feet—they are good safety devices.



And though I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge; and though I have all faith so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

Any of us, through a life of righteousness, devotion and prayer, can win to the whole faith that rewards us with inner peace and strength. But we will not be wholly acceptable in the sight of God until we unflinchingly extend a loving heart and helping hand to all our less fortunate brethren.

HOPEFUL

The newlywed groom filled out his income tax form, listing a deduction of \$600.00 for his wife, and in the section marked exemption for children wrote, "KEEP WATCHING THIS SPACE."

... Santa Fe Magazine

SPECIAL OFFER

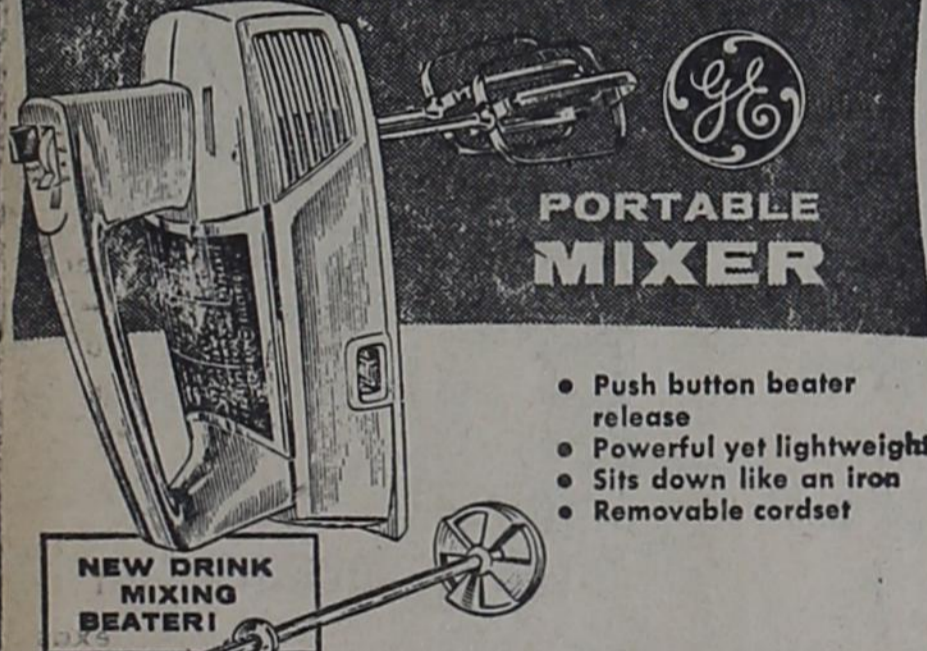
AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER



- Automatic brew selector
- Brews 3 to 10 cups
- Drip proof spout
- Safety grip handle
- Easy to clean

LIMITED TIME ONLY

BEATS WHIPS MIXES DRINKS



PORTABLE MIXER

- Push button beater release
- Powerful yet lightweight
- Sits down like an iron
- Removable cordset

Steam and Dry Iron

- Flip button up it's a steam iron ... push button down and it's a dry iron.
- Handy Fabric Dial... settings for all fabrics.
- Lightweight... only 3 pounds

Your Choice \$14.88

Superior
ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial - Commercial - Residential
Wiring

Ph. ADams 8-2751 - Bovina, Texas



Shop Piggly Wiggly

Food values are poppin' all over at PIGGLY WIGGLY! With the long holiday weekend, you've got SIX OR SEVEN BIG MEALS TO PLAN! Do it the easy way! Piggly Wiggly's wide selection of appetizing foods will help you really enjoy the Fourth. Whether for picnics, lunches, or 10-course dinners, for the best for the holidays, shop PIGGLY WIGGLY! In Friona and Farwell.

Nabisco	Fishers
FIG	Salted
NEWTONS	NUTS
Lb. 35¢	14 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Shurfresh	Hunts
Cooking OIL	Fruit Cocktail
Qt. 43¢	37¢

Shurfine	Orange Juice	6 oz.	15¢
Sun Kist	Punch	6 oz.	2 for 29¢
Libby	Cauliflower	10 oz. pkg.	23¢
Blue Plate	Breaded Shrimp	1# pkg.	87¢
Hills Bros.	COFFEE	Lb.	67¢
Morton's	Potato Chips	Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Doles	Pineapple Juice	46 Oz. Can	29¢
Melrose	Hand Lotion	2 For	98¢
Sturgeon Bay	Cherries	2 For	29¢
No. 303 Can	CHILI	3 For	35¢
Austex With Beans	Charcoal		49¢
	Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers	Lb.	35¢
	Supreme Gold Wafer Cookies	Pkg.	27¢

Cantalope	Lb.	8¢
Lemons	Lb.	12 1/2¢
Long White Potatoes	10 Lb. Bag	59¢
Santa Rosa Plums	Lb.	25¢

Armour Star

BACON	1 Lb.	59¢
Pinkneys Jumbo FRANKS	3 Lb.	99¢
Center Cut HAM	Lb.	98¢
Aged Longhorn CHEESE	Lb.	49¢
CLUB STEAK	Lb.	85¢

Check these values!

Crystal SUGAR	10 # Bag	98¢
KLEENEX	400 Pkg.	25¢

Check these values!

Giant Size TIDE	69¢
Food King MARGARINE	12 1/2¢

Check these values!

Shurfine Canned MILK	8 For	\$1.00
BISCUITS	Canned	7¢ Each

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TWO STAR BOWLERS PRESENT

Friona Lanes To Hold Grand Opening July 4th

Friona Lanes, Friona's 12-lane bowling center, will hold its official grand opening Monday, July 4th, with two championship bowlers as the highlight of the day's activities.

These two bowlers, Norm Nichols and Helen Duval, will give personal instructions during the morning, then will give a match bowling contest during the evening with local bowlers.

In addition to the two star bowlers, Friona Lanes will give away a Amflite bowling ball and four pair of bowling shoes to five persons at a drawing

at 8 p. m.

These door prizes are free, all you have to do is register during the day as you enter the bowling center.

Nichols and Duval are visiting the local bowling center through the auspices of the AMF Pin-spotters Inc.

Nichols is a resident of Denver, Colo. and is currently Colorado State All-Events Champion and a member of the Bowling promotion staff of AMF.

He is the winner of numerous Midwest city and state titles bowling out of his native city

of St. Joseph, Mo. including the St. Joe City Singles title at the age of 18, Nichols has added to his laurels since moving to Denver. He has twice won the Denver City Singles Classis (1956 and 1957) and in 1958 captured the Colorado State All-Events Championship to qualify for the BPAA National tourney.

He carried a 209 plus average during he 1957-58 season with the number one team in the Colorado Classic League.

He has appeared on live TV bowling shows and boasts a streak of 14 consecutive TV'd matches, averaging over 211, and was recently featured on the AMF sponsored "Bowling Stars" program.

Nichols is 39, married and father of two boys. He is a veteran of World War II having served in the Air Force where he was decorated with the DFC and the Air Medal with 17 Oak Leaf clusters.

Mrs. Duval is a native of California where she and her husband own a bowling center in Oakland.

She recently bowled a perfect 300 game in a grand opening showing and is the only lady AMF bowler to perform this feat.

In addition to being one of the finest bowlers on the West Coast she is a top instructor in the sport.

She has been the California State All-Events champion and a member of the champion California State team for two years running.

Her average over the past five years has been 190, with a high game of 287. Her top series is 748 and boasts a high league series of 701 in which she marked in 30 consecutive frames.

She has been bowling 15 years, and is the mother of two sons but finds time to perform for the AMF bowling promotion staff for the past two years.

Mrs. Duval has asked that all women bowlers meet with her at 10 a. m. on the Fourth for a film presentation followed by personal bowling instructions.

Friona Lane's Honeysuckle Room and snack bar will offer free coffee for all visitors to the Lanes all day Monday.

Ed and Gary Hicks, managers of the Lanes invite all residents of the area to spend a safe Fourth as their guests and visit with these top keglers.

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house at 406 8th St. Also cook stove, dining room suit and 2 heaters in house. See Mrs. Tom Rhodes or phone BA5-4135. 42-tfnc

Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs
Plumbing Repairs
Call Us!
BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White
AD 8-2951

IF YOU WANT to sell your farm or ranch this Fall we will appreciate your listing and will work at the job of selling it. Give us a ring, drop us a card, or come by the office and let's discuss it.

O. W. RHINEHART
REAL ESTATE
In Bovina 30 Years
AD8-2081 or AD8-4452 51-tfnc

WANTED!
Someone to make small payments on Fine SPINET PIANO. NOTHING NOW. First payment in August. Write at once.

McFarland Music Co.
722 W. 3rd --Elk City 1-1tp

FOR SALE--2-bedroom stucco house--24x40 located at 903 8th Street. Contact Dwayne Baxter, phone AD 8-2642. 47-tfnc

FOR SALE --3 bedroom house in Bovina. On pavement. Good location. Charles Don Smith. 43-tfnc

HASTINGS ELECTRIC
GUARANTEED
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
DEAN HASTINGS
AD 8-4372

THE POLITICAL picture is looking very Republican for another four years, in which event this might be a good time to find an optimistic Republican and sell him that extra quarter or half section of land and let him try to make a living under their established farm program. I sure would like to help you find one and sell him whatever size tract you might have to sell. Our listing book is wide open for business and we invite you to drop by for a discussion.

O. W. RHINEHART
REAL ESTATE
In Bovina 30 Years
AD8-2081 or AD8-4452 51-tfnc

LIGHT BULBS--all kinds, sizes, and descriptions. Superior Electric, Bovina. 36-tfnc

Richards Slaughter House
"We Butcher Anytime"

FOR SALE--2-two wheel trailers. One with 10' grain bed. One living room suite and roll-away bed. One bath tub. R. L. Edwards, Bovina. 52-2tc

WANTED--Farm work. Experienced hand can do all types of farm work. Need four room house. See Mrs. J. J. Sharp at Bovina Restaurant. 1-2tp

FOR SALE--33' tandem Trailmobile trailer. Metal grain bed. Good rubber. Bill Hutto, AD8-4841. 50-4tc

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Dolph Moten, Publisher The Bovina Blade Bovina, Texas

Dear Mr. Moten:
I would like to add my congratulations on your winning of so many high places in the Texas Press Association contest at Houston.

It is no small accomplishment to win three second places and a third in the writing categories of these contests.

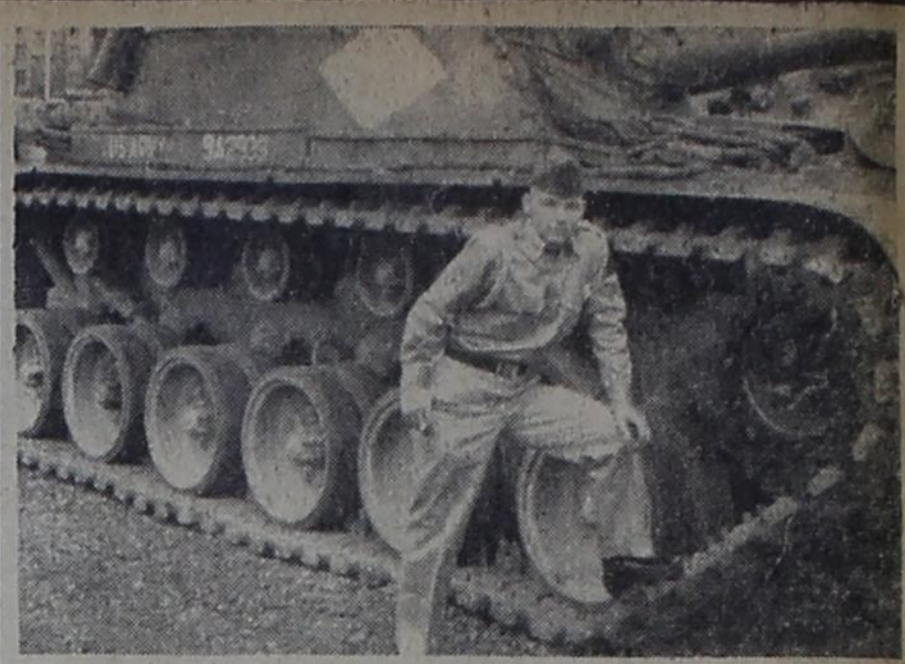
I was especially impressed to see the great number of awards given to newspapers from your area, confirming of course an opinion of their excellence which I have long held.

MANURE FERTILIZER FOR SALE
TRIPLETT CATTLE CO. BOVINA

WE SURE WOULD appreciate a few more good farm listings for this Fall. I know where there are some big fat Republicans who think that lower farm commodity price is the key to farming success. Let's let them prove it by selling them that extra tract of land.

O. W. RHINEHART
REAL ESTATE
In Bovina 30 Years
AD8-2081 or AD8-4452 51-tfnc

FOR RENT--7-room modern house in Bovina. J. W. Wright BA5-4151 45-tfnc



SERVING IN GERMANY--Pfc. Denton O. Bates is serving in Gelnhausen, Germany with the 2nd Armored Division of the 48th Infantry.

Mustang Theatre Repainted

Mustang Theatre in Bovina underwent a face lifting last week. Under direction of Mrs. Scott Levins, owner, Bovina's movie house was painted inside and out.

Mrs. P. A. Adams and Mrs. R. N. Williford visited Manitou, Okla. last week.

Beneath the lobby and the plaza of Humble Oil & Refining Company's new 44-story building in Houston will be a cafeteria seating 1,200 persons, a 500-seat auditorium, lounges and space for shops. The building is scheduled for completion in 1962.

About 230,000 square feet of Butyl rubber sheeting--weighing over 200,000 pounds--will be used in the construction of Humble Oil & Refining Company's 44-story office building and nearby six-story garage.

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service
for
CARS--TRUCKS--TRACTORS
IRRIGATION MOTORS
We Welcome Your Business
* * *
H&M Garage
AD 8-2041 Bovina
Dub Mayhew Gene Hall

For Butane Service . . .
Phone **AD8-2161**
RHINEHART
Butane Gas Co.
offering fast, dependable butane
PERSONALIZED SERVICE !
Rhinehart Butane Gas Co.
"The Farmer's Friend"
Headquarters at Intersection of Highway 86 and 3rd St. In Bovina

BOVINA Mary Marr Shop BOVINA
SALE
July Clearance & Lay-Away - Sale
Begins Thursday June 30th, 8 A. M.

Spring & Summer Dresses	Jrs.--Reg. & Half Sizes	Bobbie Brooks Stockton	Sportswear	1/3 off
I Group Reg. 25.00	NOW 15.00	All Summer	Blouses	1/3 off
I Group Reg. 17.98	NOW 11.00	I Group	Cotton Skirts	Reg. 3.99 2.59
I Group Reg. 14.98	NOW 9.00	Little	Bras	Reg. 1.29 & 1.49 NOW 79¢
I Group Reg. 10.98 & 12.98	NOW 7.50	BOYS' WEAR		
I Group Reg. 7.98 & 9.98	NOW 5.00	Shirts	Reg. 1.59 1.19	Reg. 1.98 1.29 Reg. 2.98 1.98
I Group Reg. 6.98 & 5.98	NOW 4.00	Walking Shorts	Reg. 2.98	NOW 1.98
GIRLS' WEAR		Shorts & Sunsets	Reg. 1.59 & 1.49	Reg. 1.98 1.39 NOW 1.00 Reg. 2.98 1.98
1-6x Dresses	1/2 Price	Tex-Son Matched Sets	Reg. 4.98	NOW 3.49
Deck Pants	Reg. 3.98	Excellent for School Long Pants	Reg. 1.59	NOW 1.00
2 Piece Sets	Reg. 2.98 & 3.98	Long	Dress Pants	Reg. 3.98 NOW 2.98
Sizes 8-14 Sports Wear	Reg. 2.98 & 3.29	Dotty Dan Coveretts	Reg. 3.49	Reg. 3.98 NOW 2.00
2-6x Shorts & Sunsets	Reg. 1.59 NOW 1.00 Reg. 1.98 NOW 1.49 Reg. 2.98 NOW 1.98	Swim Suits	Reg. 3.98	NOW 2.00
		Spring Dress	Reg. 5.98	NOW 4.00
		Coats		

Mr. Cotton Farmer
Before you buy COTTON POISONS get the facts about new HI-YIELD BRAND

ACTIVATED INSECTICIDES
Made by HI-YIELD CHEMICAL CO.

HI-YIELD Brand ACTIVATED Insecticides are made possible by a newly developed process which . . .

- ACTIVATES the killing power of the ingredients making a more complete kill possible.
- It enables the new ACTIVATED product to mix easier and stay mixed longer than "ordinary poisons."
- Eliminates bothersome foaming.
- Stops "clogging of nozzles"
- Enables spray mixture to completely coat the cotton leaves . . . not just "spatter on them" as ordinary poison does.
- ACTIVATED poison cannot be washed off as "ordinary poison" sometimes is.

To protect yourself against substitutes, make sure the cans and drums you buy are HI-YIELD Brand and that ACTIVATED appears on the label in large red letters!

3-Way Chemical Co.
Hwy. 60 Bovina

Hi-Yield Brand ACTIVATED Insecticides will help you control cotton insects effectively as you have always wanted to do!

Sincerely,
s/s Olin E. Hinkle
Acting Director
School of Journalism
The University of Texas

One out of every eight persons in Texas works directly in the oil and gas industry.

Humble Oil & Refining Company derived its name from a major oil field which had been discovered in 1904 near the small town of Humble, Texas, about 20 miles north of Houston.

Oil or gas has been found in commercial quantities in 195 of the 254 counties of Texas.

Houston's tallest building, the new Humble Oil & Refining Company's skyscraper now under construction, will have the city's largest single commercial air-conditioning installation, and it will be powered by natural gas.

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6.40-15	14.95			
6.70-15	14.95	20.95	18.95	22.95
7.10-15	18.95	22.95	20.95	25.95
7.60-15	20.95	24.95	22.95	27.95
8.00-15	27.95		31.95	30.95
7.50-14		18.95	22.95	20.95
8.00-14		20.95	25.95	22.95
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The new Humble Oil & Refining Company building in Houston, scheduled for completion in 1962, will be approximately 600 feet high.

The Burkburnett oil field was discovered in 1912 and made nearby Wichita Falls the oil hub of North Texas.

Some 42,000 employees carry on the work of finding, producing, transporting, manufacturing and marketing oil and oil products for Humble Oil & Refining Company.

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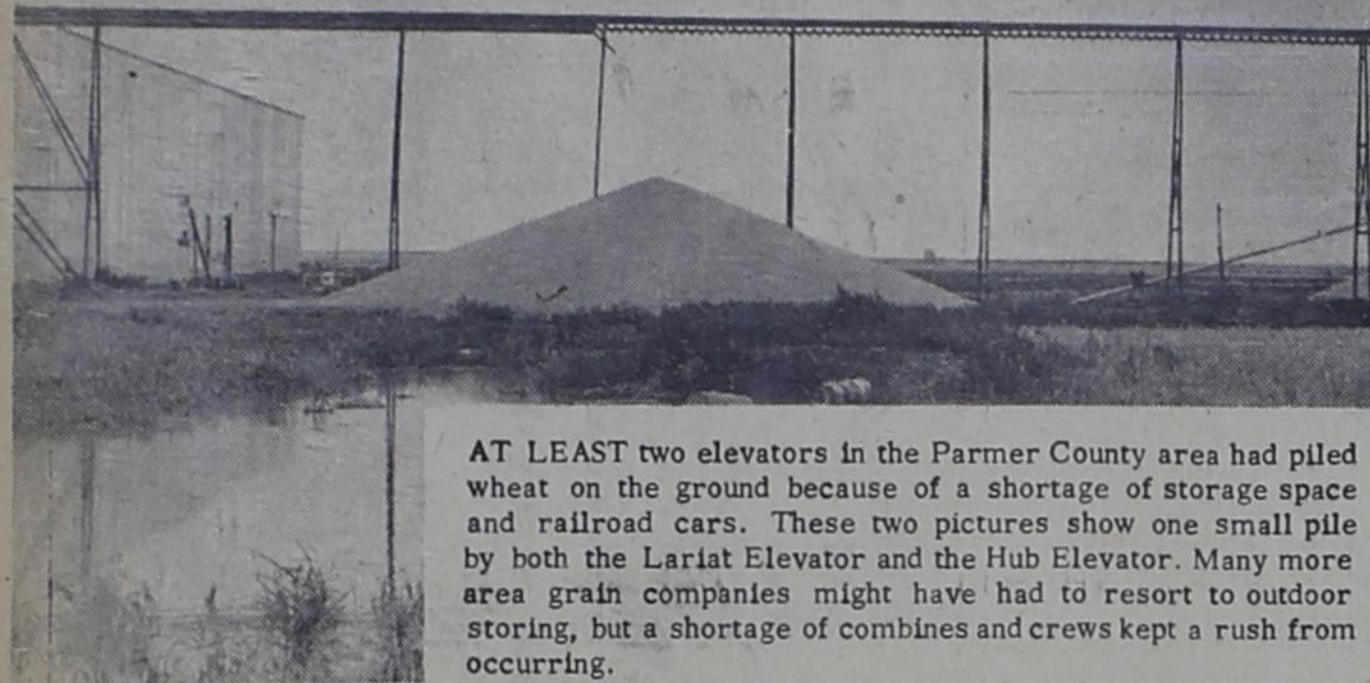
TRIANGLE"

Friona Lanes

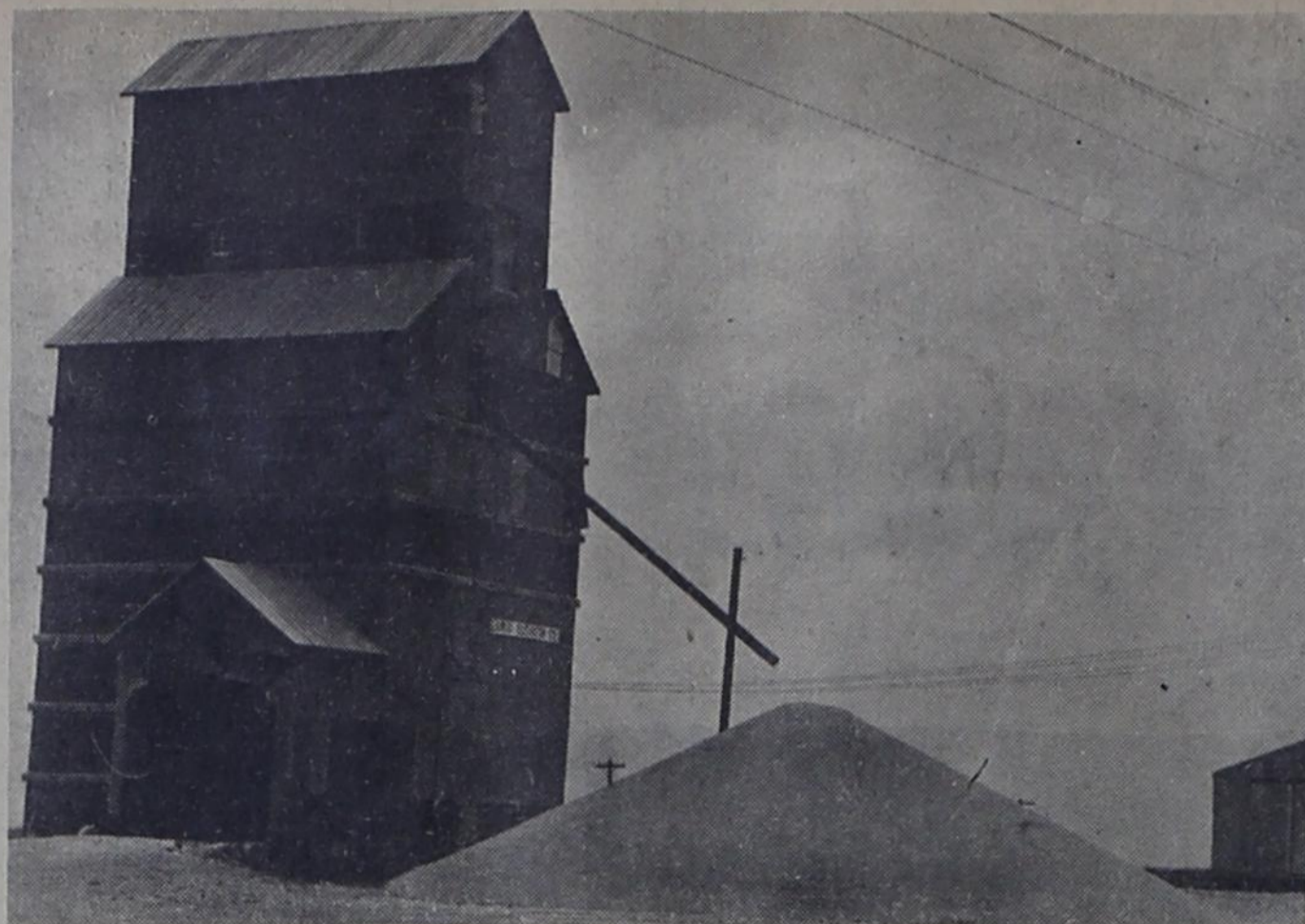
Phone 3831

Ed and Gary Hicks, Managers

Friona



AT LEAST two elevators in the Parmer County area had piled wheat on the ground because of a shortage of storage space and railroad cars. These two pictures show one small pile by both the Lariat Elevator and the Hub Elevator. Many more area grain companies might have had to resort to outdoor storing, but a shortage of combines and crews kept a rush from occurring.



HARVEST PASSES HALFWAY POINT

Halfway mark in an average wheat harvest was reported passed last week by Parmer County area elevator operators and farmers. Yield and quality of the small grain was reported good.

The harvest was virtually over in the southern part of the county, while it was just getting started good in the north side when rains halted work last week.

Estimates on the amount of the 1960 crop that has been cut ranged from 50 to 90 percent. Farmers and combines feel the crop is making a better showing than was expected. Most elevator operators think the crop is average and about the same as last year.

Large amounts of hail, water and wind damage occurred in isolated sections of the county. Although elevator crews were kept busy until the rain stopped field work, there were insufficient combines available to create a rush.

Reports of yields ranged from five bushels in hauled out areas to 70 bushels an acre in areas where little or no damage occurred from the weather.

The ground was still too wet to work Saturday, but elevator managers and farmers expected to see the combines and grain trucks rolling again on Sunday. Many felt the harvest would have been completed by now were it not for the inclement

weather.

Quite a few combines and crews were caught in the field when rains began falling. Equipment was still sitting idle in fields throughout the High Plains at the end of last week. Some wheat had to be stored on the ground when elevator bins filled and too few railroad cars were available to accommodate the abundant flow of golden grain.

Here is a report from area elevators on the progress of the harvest:

Black
"It's about 50 and 55 percent harvested," says Pete Braxton of Tri-County Elevator. Braxton says it is difficult to tell what the average yield is running because of weather damage that resulted in varied reports.

"Test weight of the wheat is running 62 and 63," he says.

Lloyd Prewett of Prewett Grain Co. in Black says it is difficult to tell how much of this year's crop has been harvested. "Yields are running good on dryland and irrigated both. I think the harvest is probably 50 percent out," he says.

"It has a very good test weight. It is exceptionally good grain and yields are running above average."

Friona
At Continental Grain Co. in Friona, G. "Preach" Cranfill says the harvest is about half through.

"Harvest is not far enough along to tell about the yields," Cranfill says the wheat is good quality and dry and the test weight is high.

"I imagine about half," says Arthur Drake of Friona Wheat Growers of the percentage of the wheat harvested.

"Most of the irrigated wheat is making around 50 bushels an acre and the dryland is making 10 to 30," Drake says the grain is good quality.

Hub
"I think we are better than half finished," says W. E. Stringer of Hub Grain Co.

He reports varied yields, ranging from 60 to 70 bushels an acre. Wheat in the Hub area received little hail and other damage, and it is all testing good, weighing between 60 and 62 pounds a bushel.

Clay's Corner
"I believe it is a little better than half over," says Earl Owens of the Farmer's Co-Op elevator near Lazbuddie.

Owens feels the average yield will be about 50 to 60 bushels an acre. He says the grain is good quality and dry.

Bovina
T. J. Parkey of Bovina Wheat Growers says, "It's just about 50 or 55 percent over."

"I would say the average yield will be from 50 to 55 bushels to the acre. Test weight has been very good."

Parkey says the wheat has been good quality, dry grain. "I guess it's over half finished," says Harry Johnson of the harvest. Johnson is with Sherley Grain Co. in Bovina.

Johnson thinks the harvest will have the same results as last year, with real good quality wheat and irrigated average of about 50 to 60 bushels an acre.

Rhea
At Rhea, Carl Schlenker of Schlenker Grain Co. says the dryland wheat has nearly all been harvested, while the cutting on irrigated wheat is just

Texas Agricultural Income Ranks High

Texas far outranked other states in cash receipts from farm marketing of cotton, rice and grain sorghum in 1959, reports John G. McHaney, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton was the leading income source for Texas farmers as it brought in one-third of the total agricultural receipts. Although Texas grain sorghum accounted for over half of the

total U. S. production, it accounted for only 10 percent of the State's farm income, McHaney continues.

In other rankings, Texas was second in receipts from cattle and calves, fourth in sheep and lambs and peanuts, and fifth in flaxseed. Even though Texas retained its top spot for number of cattle and calves on hand, Iowa ranked first in total cash receipts, McHaney says.

getting started good. Schlenker says yield on both is good, probably above what was expected. He estimates five to 20 bushels for dryland and about 45 to 65 bushels an acre for irrigated wheat.

"It seems to be real good," he says of the quality. Test weight at the Rhea elevator ranges from 59 to 62 pounds a bushel.

Texico-Farwell
"I would say it is probably about 60 to 85 percent cut," Bull Dollar says of the wheat in that area. He reports all kinds of yields being recorded, mostly because of hail damage.

Dollar of Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Grain Co. in Farwell says, "It has all been good quality. All of the wheat we have got here weighed in at over 61 1/2 pounds."

Herb Potts of Worley Grain Co. in Farwell thinks the harvest is about 65 percent over.

"Yields average anywhere from 35 to 65 bushels per acre. Some farmers got hail and wind damage."

Potts says quality has been above average, weighing from 60 to 64 pounds a bushel.

"As far as our elevator is concerned, the harvest is practically over," says Bill Dollar of Lone Star Grain Co. in Farwell.

He reports all different kinds of yield recordings because of hail and wind damage, and about usual quality.

"It's been weighing out good," Dollar says.

Pat Patrick of Golden West Seed Co. in Texico feels the wheat harvest is between two-thirds and three-fourths finished.

"The irrigated wheat will average 30 to 35 bushels an acre. About 57 or 58 is the best we have had come in on a single patch.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Again this year the smoke from the fires of those burning their wheat stubble are beginning to show up. If the practice of burning stubble is kept up year after year it will result in diminishing returns from the land.

The residues that are returned to the soil merely replace a part of what is harvested. It is highly important that all crop residues are utilized for the building of organic matter.

Organic matter is any form of plant or animal bodies that are in the process of decomposition. This includes a part of a crop left on the fields, and crop plowed under green, any barnyard manure that is added, and the bodies of dead animals.

Organic matter present in the soil directly affects the water-holding capacity of the soil. The small fragments of organic matter have the ability to hold up to ten times as much water as a soil particle the same size.

Therefore, any increase in organic matter content will increase the amount of water a soil can store. This is extremely valuable to the dryland

Cotton Root Rot Damage Predicted

If rains occur during June, July and August, cotton root rot losses will be high. This prediction comes from Dr. Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist. He bases it on the amount of disease carry-over in the soil from last year, and the late cotton crop. The disease occurs in all areas of the state except the Panhandle, High Plains and sandy soils of East Texas.

It is known that the disease fungus is carried over in the form of seed bodies or sclerotia. A minimum of 25 to 30 of these sclerotia per cubic foot of soil are necessary to cause disease. Due to the large amount of root rot the past two years, a high count of sclerotia are present in all infested soils, according to Smith.

When cotton roots grow close to the sclerotia in moist soil, the seed bodies of the fungus

germinate and attack the cotton root. Within a few days large patches of dead cotton appear.

The disease is nearly always more damaging on late than on early cotton. Early cotton is more likely to escape some of the damage.

Smith advises growers to start planning preventive measures immediately for the 1961 cotton crop. Deep plowing, 10 to 14 inches deep, with a mold board or disc type plow is recommended. In a few areas, because of the type of sub-soil, this will not be possible. However, deep plowing to as great a depth as possible will be helpful in reducing root rot, the following year, he says.

Local county agents can supply copies of the publication MP-361, "Root Rot Losses of Cotton Can Be Reduced," and additional information on practices which will aid in reducing plant disease losses.

SAFETY SIGN: "Watch out for school children especially if they're driving."

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WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Last week I looked at about 40 fields of cotton in all parts of the county and found seedling diseases and thrip in almost 100% of these fields. Seedling diseases have damaged the root systems of almost all our cotton and is holding the young plants back along with the thrip. Some cotton that had been poisoned had healthy leaves coming but in many cases the small green leaves the size of a dime were being curled due to thrip.

Any way you figure it we are beginning this cotton year with 85% June Cotton regardless of the planting dates. Seedling diseases can be partly over come some by applications of fungicide mixed with the soil at planting time, rotation of cotton to land that was not in cotton the previous year, varieties that show resistance to these diseases, and planting when the soil temperature is 60 degrees and at an 8 inch depth for 10 days straight. This usually occurs between May 5 and May 20th.

Remember, most of you have June cotton this year and it should be handled from here out as such.

If you plan to use a 2-4-D type herbicide for weed control on grain sorghum here are a few things to keep in mind. Temperatures between 70 degrees and 85 degrees with no wind are ideal for application. The higher the temperature the more likely vapors are to drift to susceptible crops. Keep spray pressures low and use nozzles that will deliver a coarse spray.

Sprays should not be applied in the terminal leaf roll of sorghum, but should be directed below this leaf roll and should be applied to terminals of weeds. Do not spray young sorghum under 3 inches tall because it is likely to severely injure small plants. The ideal height for sorghum is between 6 inches and 12 inches. Grain sorghum is also very likely to be injured when in the advanced stage, especially in the bloom stage. Rates should be kept as low as will do the job. Rates of not more than one half pound acid equivalent should be used.

In a few days I'll have demonstrator reports worked up showing the results of phosphate and nitrogen on wheat as compared to nitrogen alone. The demonstrations were carried on in the sandier area with the exception of the one on J. D. Kirkpatrick's place and the James Mabry farm at Hub. I hope to have these ready to publish in a week or two.

W. L. Edelman was by this morning and his variety trials will be complete in a few days. The wheat in general is very good this year but perhaps will be better when most all farmers use soil tests as a guide and do more checking on their own to determine the best rates of application of the different elements. Soil tests are only a guide and must produce the most economical return. This

is the reason for each farmer doing some checking on his own. To do this best, you must know what you put on, when it is applied, how much applied, and weigh the crop taken off. I think this year's demonstration results will be helpful to most of you.

If you are having tomato plants to die, you likely have curly top.

Main symptoms - This disease is primarily a problem in irrigated areas of West and South Texas. Upper leaves first turn grayish-green. Soon leaves become crisp, brittle and roll upward. Leaves turn light green to yellow with purple veins on the lower side. Plants stop growing, fail to ripen fruit and die within a few weeks.

Principal control methods, thick stands of plants 6 to 12 inches apart, help to provide enough plants to escape. Control the beet leafhoppers by regular spraying or dusting with insecticides. In gardens remove the infected plants so the beet leafhopper cannot transmit the disease from the infected plant to a healthy plant.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JUNE 25, 1960

D. T. Ocle Smith, et ux - James M. Readhimer - Sect. 4 Rhea C.

W. D. - Bass P. Elliott, et ux - C. R. Elliott - Lots 15 & 16 Blk 14 Bovina

D. T. - Charles Glover, et ux - Gifford-Hill-Western - W/2 Sect. 1 D & K

W. D. - Charles Seale, et ux - F. E. Seale - Part Sect. 15, 21, 22 T-9-S R1E

M. Lien - R. H. Schueler, et ux - O. F. Lange - Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 22 Friona

D. T. - Calvin E. Blain, et ux - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 13, 14 & 15 Blk 32 - Farwell

W. D. - E. H. Englant - Jack W. Kesler - Lots 18, 19, 20 Blk 34 Bovina

W. D. - E. H. Englant - B. Z. Merrell - Lots 8, 9, 10 Blk 34 Bovina

D. T. Steven W. Stubbs, et ux - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lots 5 & 6 Blk 26 Friona

W. D. - Lilly Mae Murphy, et ux - Gilbert Kaltwasser - SE/4 Sec. 6 T 15 S R2E

W. D. - Flake Barber, et ux - Paul A. Hall, et ux - Lots 1 & 2 Blk 4 M&F Friona

D. T. - Paul A. Hall, et ux - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 1 & 2 Blk 4 M&F Friona

W. D. - D. C. Burnett, et ux - Joe L. Boeckman - Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 Blk 61 Friona

W. D. - James R. Porter, et ux - C. C. Worrell - 56.48 A S/2 Sec. 6 T1N R1E

D. T. - Ray H. Gilliam - Frank P. Wilson - Sect. 13 Synd 'B'

Farm Bureau Opposes Minimum Wage Change

The Texas Farm Bureau this week voiced its opposition to proposed legislation which would increase the minimum wage to \$1.25 per hour and extend it to additional millions of workers.

J. H. West, president of the state farm organization, stated the Farm Bureau's position on the issue in letters to all members of the Texas congressional delegation. He urged the Texas lawmakers to use their influence to defeat the proposals.

The farm leader said Farm Bureau is opposed to the proposed changes in the law because they would:

- (1) Reduce farm income by increasing the cost of goods

and services used on the farm.

- (2) Give further impetus to inflationary trends and increase the cost of living.
- (3) Price the services of many people out of the market.

This would apply primarily to those who have handicaps of age, experience or capacity whose services would be worth less than employers would gain by employing them.

Legislation is now under consideration in the both the House and Senate Labor committees

to amend the minimum wage and hours provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"It is my understanding," West said, "that the provisions of amendments being considered by both committees are almost identical, except for minor details, and if passed into law would increase the minimum wage to \$1.25 per hour over a period of two years, and in addition, would extend the wage and hour provisions to additional millions of workers."

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

It hasn't been very long since recipes for using cantaloupe were very rare. Fortunately for those who like this melon, this isn't true any more.

One we ran across recently is

- Fruit Salad
 - 1 cantaloupe
 - 2 cups strawberries
 - 1 large grapefruit
 - 2 cups seedless green grapes
 - 2 cups thinly sliced pineapple
 - 2 tablespoons shredded coconut
 - 8 lettuce leaves
- Remove seeds from cantaloupe and cut into crescent-shaped pieces. Trim off rind. Wash, hull and slice strawberries. Peel grapefruit and cut into sections. Chill other fruit. To serve, arrange on lettuce leaves.

Sprinkle with coconut. Makes 8 servings. Those who are interested in calorie counting will probably be interested in knowing this salad contains about 100 calories per serving.

For a simple to prepare main dish the two following recipes can be used for any noon or evening meal.

Tuna Croquettes

Mix two seven ounce cans of tuna that has been drained and flaked with 1/4 cup cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, 1 beaten egg, 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Form into eight croquettes; roll in cracker crumbs and cook in 2 tablespoons butter.

Sauce: Blend remaining soup, 1/3 cup milk, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise; heat and pour over croquettes. Top with parsley. Makes four servings.

Creole Hamburgers:

In saucepan, cook 1/2 medium onion, sliced and 1/2 medium green pepper, sliced in 2 tablespoons shortening until tender. Add 1 can tomato rice soup, 1/3 to 1/2 cup water and 1/8 teaspoon thyme. Cook over low heat ten minutes. Stir occasionally.

Form six hamburger patties from 1 lb. ground beef and fry. Pour off fat and cover with sauce.

Most every homemaker is faced with the problem of pre-

paring food to meet the demands of every member of her family. Almost invariably Dad will want a dish prepared one way and the small fry will want it prepared a different way.

A frankfurter dish that can be prepared to suit the taste of each person can be made as follows:

Assorted fillings: strips of cheese or dill pickle, sweet pickle relish, finely chopped onion, crushed pineapple or (whatever filling your family members desire.)

Slit ten or twelve franks lengthwise but don't cut completely through. Fill with fillings. Wrap a strip of bacon tightly around each frank, covering slit well. Pin bacon ends to frank with short pieces of toothpick. Place in cold skillet. Fry over medium heat, turning often, until bacon is crisp and lightly browned. Pour off excess fat. Add tomato sauce and simmer ten or fifteen minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

For a pie that is slightly different most family members and guests will appreciate a generous slice of

Cherry-Apple Pie

Pastry for a two crust ten inch pie

- 1 one pound can water-packed pitted red sour cherries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3-4 drops red food coloring
- 1 medium-size tart cooking apple, peeled, cored and thinly sliced

Wrap pastry in waxed paper and chill while you make the filling. Drain and measure syrup from canned cherries. Add water to make 3/4 cup. Put cherries and syrup into a bowl and add sugar, tapioca, almond extract, salt, nutmeg, food coloring and sliced apple. Stir gently. Divide pastry in half. Roll 1/8 inch thick and line pie plate. Fill with cherry-apple mixture. Cover completely with remaining pastry or make a lattice crust. If you use a closed crust, be sure you have several well-opened slits. Bake in a very hot oven about 45 minutes or until golden brown.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

GET MORE GOOD FROM MILK

From soup to dessert -- milk used generously in cooking can add greatly to the nourishment in meals according to extension foods and nutrition specialists of the Texas A & M College system.

When families in this country are not well fed, the nutrient they most often lack is calcium. And the main source of calcium in our food supply is milk.

Milk would be an important food if it offered no more than the mineral calcium, which is needed all life long for healthy bones. Along with calcium, milk contains about 100 nutrients -- minerals, vitamins, sugars and protein elements. Altogether, this makes milk a very special food bargain.

The protein in milk is of the best quality that food offers, so that milk can help out with protein in the same way that meat, poultry, fish and eggs do. Milk is a good source of the B vitamin, riboflavin, which is another nutrient often short in the foods families choose.

Drinking milk is the simplest way to get the good from milk. But there are many opportunities in cooking to get part of the milk needed daily.

Children should have a minimum of one quart daily and adults need two or more glasses.

Use frozen bread when you must make sandwiches several hours ahead of time, suggest extension foods and nutrition specialists of the Texas A & M College System. It is easier to spread than fresh bread. The chill from the frozen slices will keep the filling fresh. Even lettuce keeps fresh for several hours. When slices thaw, they



have the characteristics of fresh bread.

Here's the one-two-three of fly control in and around the home: Sanitation all the time ... Well-fitting screens that swing outward on all windows and doors ... Use of spray -- both space and surface types -- in and around the house, and the new bait preparations outside when flies gather, such as around the garbage can.

Use recommended methods to freeze and cook frozen foods. Get a copy of the extension bulletin, "FROZEN FOODS" from your local home demonstration agent. It gives directions for preparing, packaging and freezing fruits, vegetables and prepared foods, such as cakes, pies, breads and combination dishes.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council urges all Texans to be doubly careful now with

LEGAL NOTICE

Parmer County will accept bids until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on July 11, 1960, at the office of the County Judge for the purchase of the following equipment delivered to County Warehouse, Lazbuddie, Tex.:

One (1) standard tread, diesel tractor with not less than 28 H.P., to be equipped with battery, starter, lights, oil and rubber tires with front wheel weights, calcium-chlorate solution in rear tires, and power take-off and power lift.

Parmer County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous to Parmer County.

Loyde A. Brewster, County Judge, 39-2tc

cigarettes and fires. Pastures are dry and grass fires are on the increase.

"With a family of three, I shop for a family of twelve!"



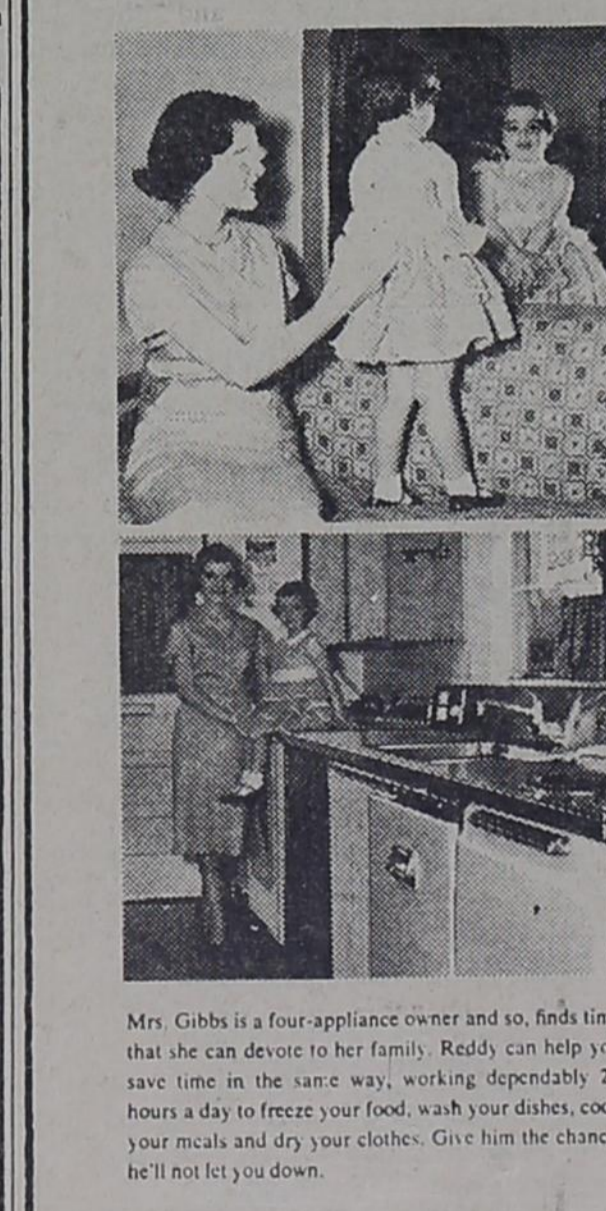
says Mrs. Harlan F. Gibbs, OF ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

"Cheaper by the dozen," says Mrs. Gibbs. To explain her statement, she continues, "By buying in large quantities, I am able to save considerably on our food budget. In addition to dollar savings, I practically have a super market in my freezer, open 24 hours a day. And that means wholesome and delicious food because we have garden-fresh fruits and vegetables all year 'round."

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Be sure to get your demonstration of an electric home freezer, electric dishwasher, electric range or electric clothes dryer (or, all four) at your Reddy Kilowatt dealer and then register for each demonstration. You may win one of the major appliances to be given away.

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IT'S A WONDERFUL HARVEST - - BUT IT HAS ITS HEADACHES

The familiar sight of tractors, combines, and trucks migrating across the vast wheat fields of the Texas plains is here again. In a short time the huge fields of golden stalks waving in the wind will be turned into a field with only stubble remaining. In that short interval of time, the big trucks will haul millions of bushels of the rich grain to market.

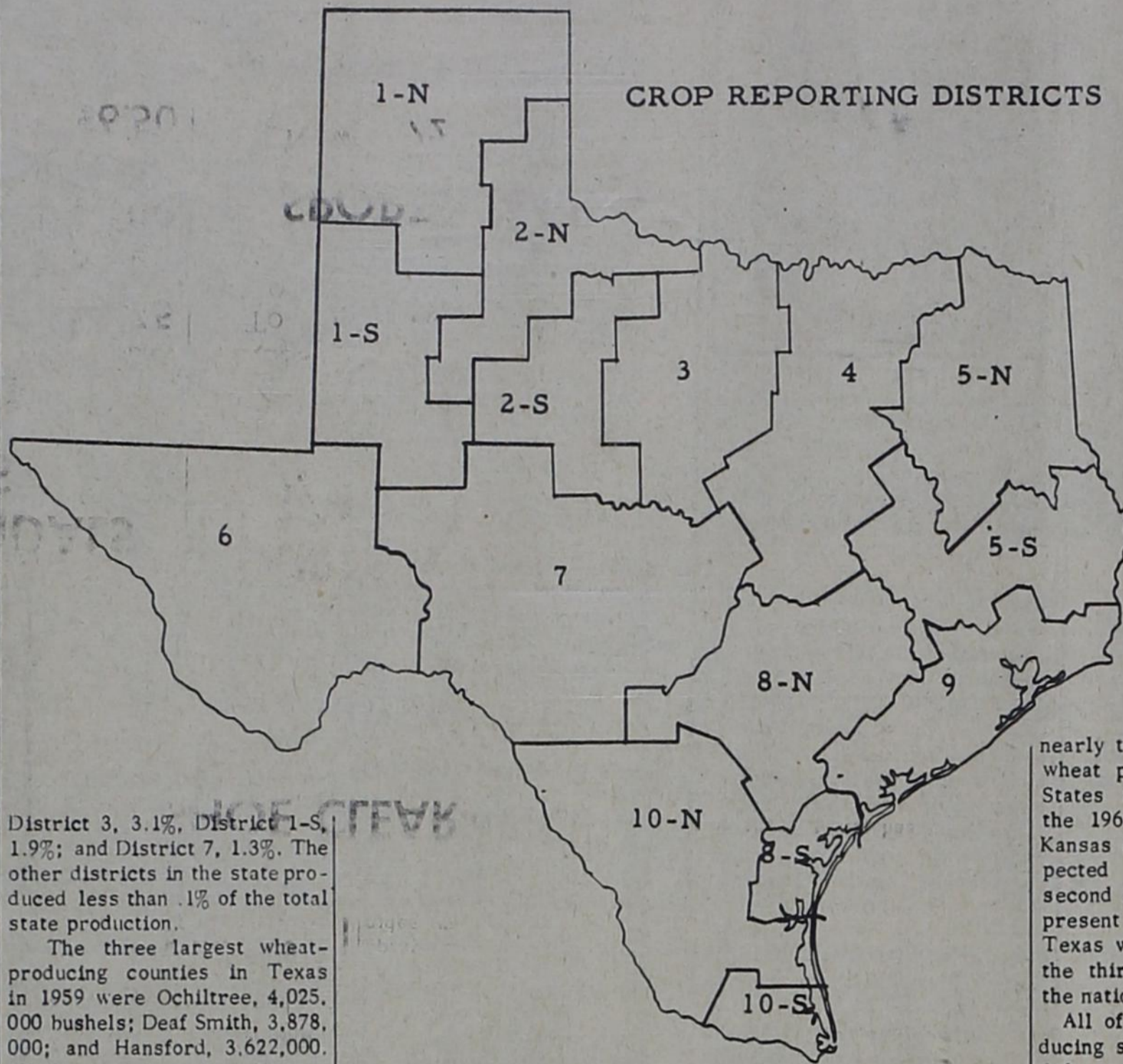
The Texas Panhandle will send wheat to market throughout the month of June. The middle plains states will begin harvesting wheat in July, and August will find farmers in the northern states harvesting their crop.

The expected huge 1960 crop would be indeed a great asset if it could be thought of as bread to feed the poor and hungry, but such is not the case. Instead, the new crop will bring new headaches to people associated with the wheat surplus problem.

The Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service has placed 1960 wheat production in Texas at 76.6 million bushels. This production is expected to come from 3,830,000 acres which are expected to yield an average of 20.0 bushels per acre.

The 1960 estimate is exceeded only by the huge crops of 1944, 1947, and 1949. The expected 20.0 bushels per acre yield this year is second only to 1958's yield of 22.0 bushels per acre. However, production was less in 1958 because of fewer acres harvested.

Because of the wide diversification of climate under which crops are grown, Texas is divided by the Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service into districts. Those districts which grow wheat are 1-N, 1-S, 2-N, 2-S, 3, 4, and 7. Of the 59,850,000 bushels of wheat produced in 1959, District 1-N accounted for 70.4% of the total bushels produced; District 4 had 10.1% of the total; District 2-S harvested 6.9%; District 2-N, 6.3%;



District 3, 3.1%; District 1-S, 1.9%; and District 7, 1.3%. The other districts in the state produced less than 1% of the total state production.

The three largest wheat-producing counties in Texas in 1959 were Ochiltree, 4,025,000 bushels; Deaf Smith, 3,878,000; and Hansford, 3,622,000. All three of these counties are located in District 1-N. In fact, the top twelve wheat-producing counties are located in District 1-N. The top three wheat-producing counties accounted for almost 20% of the total state production.

Farm cash income from wheat in Texas in 1959 was an estimated \$119,321,000. Income from wheat ranked third behind cotton and grain sorghum which accounted for \$668,999,000 and \$281,554,000 respectively. Regions 1-N and 2 had the largest dollar amounts of farm cash income from wheat with \$78,

895,000 and \$24,688,000 respectively.

Winter wheat prospects for the nation began an upward movement in April and estimates are now pointing to the fourth largest crop of record. The per acre yield is expected to be 24.3 bushels, which is well above average and ranks second to the record yield per acre in 1958. Yield per acre in 1959 was 22.8 bushels. Total U. S. production of hard red winter wheat for 1960 is set at 1,019,282,000 bushels, compared with the 1959 production

of 923,449,000 bushels.

In 1959 the nation's largest winter wheat-producing state was Kansas, which accounted for 209,700,000 bushels of the 923,449,000 bushels produced. Oklahoma ranked second with 89,174,000 bushels produced, and Nebraska harvested 69,520,000 bushels. Washington was fourth with a production of 65,325,000 bushels, and Texas ranked fifth while producing 59,850,000 bushels. Colorado was sixth with 54,033,000 bushels produced. Together these six states accounted for

and experimentation have been done in controlling the insect.

It was discovered in 1955 through extensive work by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station field located at Bushland, Texas that greenbug population was much less on irrigated wheat which had been grazed than on irrigated wheat which had not been grazed.

However, the yield of grazed wheat was just as high as the yield of the wheat which was not grazed. Thus farmers have been encouraged to graze their wheat crop. By doing so they will receive a larger benefit from their crop. Crop rotation helps in keeping such diseases as soil-borne mosaic and root rots at a minimum.

In experiments at the Amarillo Conservation Experiment Station, it was found that fallow will pay dividends in wheat production, thus reducing the grower's cost of operation as well as adding insurance of producing a crop.

The fertility of the soil can be increased by addition of fertilizers when the soil has received adequate moisture. Such fertilizers as barnyard manure, legume crops, and commercial fertilizers can be used. It is useless to use fertilizers, however, when moisture is insufficient because the plant cannot take advantage of the increased fertility if it does not have adequate moisture. Such is often the case in the Panhandle and Rolling Plains areas where the

rainfall is low.

Irrigation of wheat has increased rapidly in Texas in the past few years, due mainly to the serious droughts in the early 1950's. According to reports 3,000 acres were under irrigation in 1929 while at the present time there are over one-half million acres of wheat being irrigated.

It has been found that there have been wide variations in yields of irrigated wheat. In fact, during favorable seasons, wheat grown on dry land often yields as much as wheat grown under irrigation in neighboring fields. Up to the present time irrigation of wheat in general has not been highly profitable.

The most important factor which determines the average price of wheat is supply as presently controlled by the federal government through price controls and acreage allotments. The problem of over-production has been confronting the wheat industry for the past 30 years and it is still not solved.

The total carryover of wheat for the past three years has increased each year and present indications are that it will increase again this year.

Total wheat carryover at July 1, 1959 was 1.3 billion bushels. This much surplus wheat if converted into bread would provide every man, woman, and child in the United States with 450 loaves of bread. During the past thirty-five years there have been ten plans and billions of dollars spent to solve the surplus problem, yet there has been no successful solution.

Some of the plans that have been tried are the McNary-Haughlen plan, the Federal Farm Board, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration

A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman, says it is very important to maintain the quality of milk. He says it should be cooled to 40 degrees or below immediately after milking. That cows should be fed strong-scented feeds, such as silage, only after milking and that pastures should be kept free of weeds and seeds which can cause objectionable flavors in milk.

(Triple A), rigid price supports, flexible price supports, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, marketing agreements, and the soil bank.

At the present time there is no solution to the problem; however, out of 18 or 20 bills introduced in the House this year is a "Family Farm Income Plan," which has received considerable support. The bill would "permit any producer group to advance a plan to bring its commodity under federal regulation and price control."

If the bill were passed, price support levels would be lowered to 85% of parity, and wheat acreage for commercial growers would be reduced by 25%. At present the bill does not fit in with previous declarations of the President.

Opponents of the bill say that farmers would become regimented to an even greater degree than at the present time, that all commodities marketed would be subsidized, and that results would ultimately lead to higher prices to consumers and increased cost to taxpayers.

The family farm bill is more or less a combination of features of the Brannan Plan, the direct payment plan, and the compensatory payment plan. The National Farmers Union has supported the bill; however, opposition has been advanced by the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

COUNTY 4 H NEWS

Hub 4-H girls met at Mrs. W. H. Awtrey's June 26. We are making gathered skirts. We cut out the material. Next meeting we will sew it which will be June 29. It will be at Mrs. Doris Sides'.

Members present were Belinda Mabry, Kathy Cook, Kara Beth Sides, Judy Shirley, Rhonda Ruzicka, and Rhonda Kay Awtrey.

Terri Sue Mabry has moved to Lazhuddle.

Rhonda Kay Awtrey, Reporter

Residual Toxicities Of Cotton Insecticides Studied

Tests on the residual toxicities of chlorinated hydrocarbon and organophosphorus insecticides to cotton insects have recently been completed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Entomology Research Division of the USDA. Chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides tested were toxaphene, dieldrin, endrin, aldrin, benzene hexachloride and heptachlor. Organophosphorus insecticides tested were parathion, methyl parathion, malathion, Guthion and Phosdrin.

The residual properties of endrin and Sevin appeared to be quite similar in tests on the boll weevil. Based on residual properties alone, toxaphene and dieldrin ranked with endrin and Sevin, but the initial toxicities of dieldrin and endrin to the boll weevil were appreciably greater than those of toxaphene. The mortality rate among weevils confined on spray residues of these insecticides was reduced by 20 to

30 percent after the exposure of the residues to simulated wind or rain. This reduction could result in failure to control the boll weevil under field conditions.

Results obtained in tests on the boll weevil paralleled those obtained in cotton leafworm, salt-marsh caterpillar and garden webworm tests.

Of the organophosphorus insecticides, Guthion appeared to be the most resistant to weathering. The residual effectiveness of Phosdrin was very limited under all conditions, and the rest of the insecticides fell between Guthion and Phosdrin.

For both the chlorinated hydrocarbon and the organophosphorus insecticides the residual effectiveness of sprays was less affected by weather than that of dust compounds. All spray materials used were prepared from emulsifiable concentrates, and all dusts were formulated with commercial diluents.

A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin, B-951, which contains the results of these tests, has been published. This bulletin may be obtained by writing the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Broiler condemnations at the processing plant are expensive to the producer. F. Z. Beamblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, says condemnations at the nation's processing plants are taking an estimated \$22 to \$25 million annually out of the producer's pocket. Since Texas is a major broiler producing state, he says these losses are of prime importance.



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