

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, JULY 12, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 3

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Personal note to Mrs. Ike Quicke: Your idea for a column subject is a good one. However, instead of using the subject and complaining about the situation here, we've decided that you and I should keep the subject to ourselves, take care of it next year ourselves and take the credit which is forthcoming. Come next year, if you won't let us forget it, we'll right the wrong situation and see if anyone, other than us, appreciates it. A lot of improvements are scheduled to be made. That one we'll take care of ourselves if that's all right with you.

Maybe we had it coming. Some 30 hours after our comments appeared in print here concerning Boyd Gilreath's softball injury we were catching a game ourselves. Some nice, half-blind batter foul tipped one of Glenden Sudderth's left handed pitches right into our right hand little finger. Late the next day, which was Friday, we went to hospital and our worst suspicions were confirmed -- said little finger, which was by then swollen beyond the little stage -- had suffered a chipped fracture. The finger was, and is, taped to a spoon-like deal which in turn is held in place by about 30 pounds of plaster of Paris which makes a cast from that broken little finger up to our elbow. Hardest thing about the deal, after the pain went away, is trying to explain to people why we're wearing such a big cast when only thing wrong is one little olf insignificant broken little finger. Something that makes that even harder is that we don't really know the answer. Doctor said he wanted to fix it so the finger would stay still. If that was his objective, he certainly accomplished it. That finger had down so good that that little booming thunder Saturday night didn't even shake it.

We were pretty sure the finger was going to be all right. But the reason we went to a doctor in first place was so the swelling could be taken out of the finger and we would play Saturday night. We sure missed our guess there. Instead of telling us we could play ball again in two days, the doctor told us to wear the cast for two weeks and then talk to him about it some more.

Now we know how the fellow felt who said he'd had a lot of luck but most of it had been bad.

If there's anything harder than playing softball with a broken finger on your throwing hand, it's trying to run this typewriter with a spoon-protected, sore swollen, stiff little finger on your right hand.

Both undertakings border on being difficult.

There's a letter to editor in this issue of The Blade from Leo Forrest of Hereford, who is manager of Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative Inc., in regard to telephone service from Bovina to Tharp exchange. Certainly we appreciate receiving the letter and wish to

(Continued on page 8)

## Flames Destroy Barn

A lightning-originated fire destroyed a barn on Travis Dyer's farm two miles east of Bovina Tuesday night.

A bolt of lightning struck the 32x60 foot frame building about 9:15 during an electrical storm. It was engulfed in flames in a matter of minutes.

Bovina volunteer firemen rushed to the fire but were able to only keep it from spreading to other buildings.

Dyer estimated the loss, in addition to the barn, at about \$3000. Stored in the building were a cotton stripper, cotton trailer, cottonseed, milo seed, auto tires, tools, wrenches, and other farm accessories.

## SCHOOL STARTS AUGUST 28--

# Board Discusses Athletic Policies

Bovina Schools 1961-'62 school year will begin August 28.

This beginning date was agreed on at a regular monthly meeting of board of trustees

Monday night, Labor Day, which will be following Monday, will be observed by the school as

a holiday, Superintendent Warren Morton says.

Three board members were absent for the Monday night session and business of approving teachers who have been hired by Morton, pending board approval, was tabled until more board members are present.

Head Coach Hallie Gee met with the board. He discussed the school's athletic program and equipment needs for coming year. The board adopted a policy for school to pay entire cost of seniors' letter jackets. In years past, school had paid \$10 and seniors \$5 for \$15 jackets.

Lettermen in other classes will continue to pay \$10 of the \$15 cost. Also the board agreed that students must be passing at least 75 per cent of their school work to be eligible for an athletic letter.

Board members present were J. D. Kirkpatrick, M. H. Carson, Dean McCallum and Tom Beauchamp. Absent were Grady Sorley, Tom Caldwell and Jack Clayton.

Next regular meeting will be early in August.



BALLPARK DISCUSSION--Shown discussing plans for Bovina's proposed lighted ballpark at a Monday afternoon meeting are, left to right, Leon Grissom, Jack Kesler, and Dean McCallum. Present but not shown were Bedford Caldwell and Dolph Moten. The committee agreed to construct the field on school-owned property on west North Street. Construction is scheduled to begin sometime this month and the field will possibly be ready for limited use this season.

ON 3RD, 86 AND 1731--

# Curbs, Gutters This Summer

"We have full intentions of getting the job done this summer."

Those were words of Mayor Emmett Tabor this week in regard to having curbs and gutters installed on Third Street, Highway 86, and FM Road 1731 south in Bovina.

The project would possibly already be underway, Tabor pointed out, except for "red tape" which must be cut before construction can begin.

State Highway department has agreed to furnish additional paving for streets if city and individual property owners will pay for curbs and gutters.

Almost all property owners have agreed to pay for their proportionate share of curb and gutter costs.

Latest holdup for the project has been that all property on these streets which is mortgaged must have approval from loaning agency before another debt can be put against the property.

This work is scheduled to be completed this week, Tabor says.

When it is complete, the city will be in a position to accept bids, within another week's time. With two weeks allowed to advertise for bids, construction could possibly begin

(Continued on page 8)



DWIGHT MARTIN

## Revival Begins Tonight

Tonight at 8 marks beginning of a series of youth-led revival services at First Baptist (Continued on page 8)



SIGNMEN--Robert Read, at left end of sign, and Buck Ellison, at right, are shown erecting a sign announcing evangelistic services at Bovina Church of Christ this week. The sign, along with others in town, was put up Sunday afternoon. Boys assisting with the work are, left to right, Dennis and Mickey Don Ellison, Tommy Crump and Billy Lynn Marshall.

## OVER WEEKEND--

# General Rains Soak Parmer

General rains, accompanied by isolated hail and some strong winds, soaked all of Parmer County during a four-day period from Friday through Monday.

Amounts of moisture varied from about two inches in the extreme southern part of the county to 7.5 inches in the northern part of the county. Only a few reports were less than three inches.

Spotted hail and wind, which caused damage ranging from "slight" to "severe," was reported in the Lariat-West Camp

area, eight miles north of Friona, and at Rhea.

As has been the case with other hail storms this summer, the past week's severe weather was local and only a few farmers were affected.

One hail-laden thunder storm, which came out of the northeast about 6:30 Saturday evening, pelleted the Anthony Brothers farm eight miles north of Friona. A. W. Anthony reports that 60 acres of cotton and sizable acreage of grain sorghum were damaged.

In spots, damage was severe, Anthony says, and other parts of the 600 acres was affected by the storm received lesser damage. Anthony believes that most of the maize and cotton hit by the hail can come back and do pretty well, but he says that the yields will be affected.

There was also some hail and wind damage reported in the Rhea area, but it wasn't too severe, according to reports.

(Continued on page 8)

## 12 TIRES STOLEN--

# Rob Service Station



"THEY BROKE IN RIGHT HERE"--Howard Shook, employee of Northside Service Station in Bovina, holds the lock which burglars broke to gain entrance to this tire rack and steal 12 tires Saturday night. Shook discovered the burglary when he opened the station Sunday morning at 6.

Tire thieves struck again in Parmer County over the week end, hitting a Bovina service station Saturday night and one in Farwell Sunday night.

Twelve tires were reported missing from an outdoor, steel-enclosed rack at the Northside Service Station in Bovina, and 15 tires were taken from the Farwell Oil Company Fina station.

A lock was broken on the tire rack at the Bovina station, and entrance was gained to the Farwell station by breaking a window, says Parmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace, who investigated the thefts.

The sheriff says he does not know whether the two thefts were committed by the same persons, or whether or not these two can be linked to a tire robbery which occurred at the Grady Dodd warehouse in Friona several weeks ago.

One hundred tires were taken during the Friona burglary. Similar tire thefts from warehouses have been occurring frequently at towns around Lubbock during the past several weeks.

A truck which was stolen the same night of the Friona tire theft, and presumed to have been used to haul off the tires,

(Continued on page 2)

## PROBABLY THIS MONTH--

# City Equalization Board To Meet

Tax equalization board for City of Bovina for this year has been named. The three-man board has conducted one meeting to discuss taxes for individuals.

Another meeting, which will be open to the public, will be scheduled, probably later this month, Mayor Emmett Tabor says.

Board members are L. M. Grissom, Hodge Rigdon and Henry Minter.

Tax rate remains same for this year as it was last year. However, individual taxes have been adjusted in some instances from a year ago.

After City Secretary Virgil Tritsch mails this year's tax statements, a minimum of 10 days must elapse before a hearing with equalization board can be conducted.

Initial equalization board

meeting was held two weeks ago, Tabor says.

## Pentecostal Revival July 17-23

Revival services will begin Monday, July 17, at First Pentecostal Holiness Church and continue through Sunday, July 23.

Announcement of the series of meetings was made by Rev. Paul Miller, church pastor.

Evangelist Samford Griggs will conduct the services. Singer will be Mrs. John Crim and pianist, will be Mrs. Mack Crim.

Public is invited to attend all services, the pastor says. Meeting time is 7:45 p.m.

## FROM STINNETT--

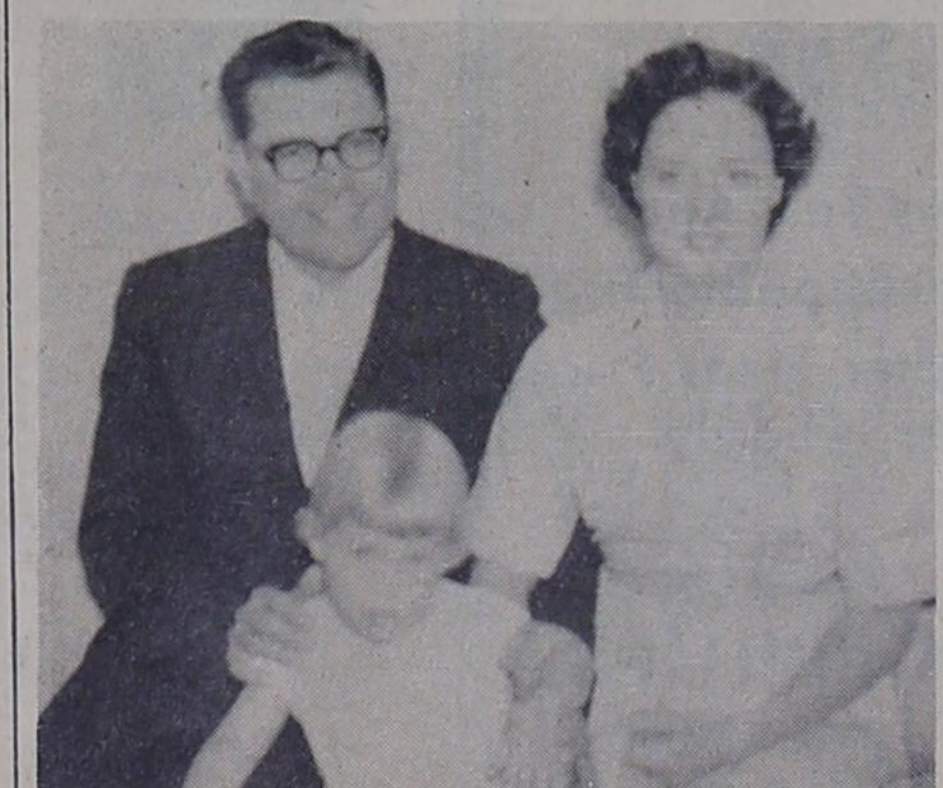
# Stone New Minister Of Church Of Christ

Don Stone is new minister of Bovina Church of Christ.

He succeeds Alfred White who assumed duties as minister

of Olton Church of Christ last week.

at Portales while living here.



NEW PREACHER--New minister of Bovina Church of Christ is Don Stone. He's shown here with his wife, Ginger, and daughter, Laurie Lynne. The Stones moved here last week from Stinnett, where he preached for past three years.

Stone, who has been minister at Stinnett for past three years, moved here last week with his wife, Ginger, and their daughter, Laurie Lynne.

Places other than Stinnett where Stone has served as minister are Fritch, Austin (deaf work), and West. He recalls a summer day 10 years ago when he preached his first sermon in Bovina while a student at West Texas State College at Canyon.

The new minister is a native of Canyon while his wife was reared at Pampa.

He has a varied college background. Out of his work at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., West Texas, and University of Texas he has enough college credit for majors in Bible, English, and education and minors in speech and psychology. In addition, he plans to continue his study toward bachelors and masters degrees in religion at Eastern New Mexico University

One of the highlights of the Stones' church work was two years spent serving a deaf-mute congregation in Austin. Mrs. Stone's father, Gordon Crocker of Birmingham, Ala., is a deaf-mute (as is her mother) and serves as a full-time deaf evangelist. Both of the Stones are proficient in the sign language. Two-and-a-half year old Laurie Lynne is learning the sign language rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone have been active in P-TA work and he has spoken to school devotionals, civic clubs and other groups on a variety of themes.

Stone is a sign painter by avocation. His sign painting ability is on display around Bovina this week in form of signs announcing gospel meeting which is now in progress at the church.

"We are looking forward to a pleasant and profitable life in this fine community," the new Church of Christ minister says.





The Bovina Blade

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

Taylor's Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor welcome the birth of a 5 pound 4 ounce baby boy born at 12:50 a.m. Friday morning at a Hereford Hospital. The new arrival is named Ricky Lynn. They have an older daughter, Shannon.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morton of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Boye Taylor of Bovina.

Mrs. Lloyd's Father Dies

Jessie Tom Kelly, long-time resident of Childress died Thursday evening at his home. He was 90 years old.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday.

He was survived by his wife, Joan; six sons; Frank of Burk-burnett; B. A. and Homer of Texco; J. E., Bill and Albert of Childress; three daughters; Mrs. S. N. Teague of St. Vrain, N. M.; Mrs. S. T. Lyons of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Travis Lloyd of Bovina. Others include one brother, Bob Kelly of Petersburg; 34 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Mr. Moten:

Mr. Morgan called to my attention an article in your column in regard to the telephone service in Bovina to Tharp. Mr. George V. Stambaugh is part of our program, but since he has had to take his wife to the hospital, I thought that I would let you know the cause of your trouble during the period that you are evidently eluding to in your column.

Our Mr. Riddle informs me that the telephone company which serves Bovina had lightning to get into the cable and that this cable was faulty for several days and that he had reported this several times.

It might be that if some of you people that are interested in both the rural service and the service at Bovina, would call it to the attention of your telephone people at Bovina that this cable could be properly repaired or changed out.

I believe that if you will check into the matter, you will find that if the company that serves Bovina had been working on this during the time that you were having so much trouble, they made a very concerted effort to remedy your service, but evidently lightning had damaged their line more than is ordinarily expected.

I believe that they installed a new terminal box and some other equipment in order to give you better service, and even though we are not connected with them in any way, I believe that they are due thanks for making an honest effort to remedy the trouble in your area.

Sincerely yours, Leo Forrest Manager

Mrs. Hardin Hosts Party

Mrs. Gerald Hardin of Lubbock hosted a Coke party for several of her friends Saturday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. Earl Stevenson. Chips, dips, Cokes and fruit were served from an informal table to Mrs. Wayne McCutchan, Mrs. Tom Ware, Miss Virginia Embree, Miss Carole Hammonds, Mrs. Sonny Gentry of Clovis, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mrs. Dick Horn, Mrs. Tommy Williams, Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Mrs. Nell Smith, Miss Nita Beth Estes, and Miss Janice Richards.

Thrifty Club With Mrs. Brandon

Quilting for hostess provided entertainment for members of Thrifty Club Monday afternoon. They met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Brandon.

Following an afternoon of handwork refreshments of coconut cream pie and punch were served to guests.

Among those present were Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. Paul Dixon, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom and the hostess.

Courtesy To Fete Carole Hammonds

Miss Carole Hammonds, bride-elect of Roy Charles Dodson, will be feted with a come and go bridal shower Friday afternoon between the hours 3 and 5 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Hosting the occasion are Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Mrs. Pierson Adams, Mrs. Wallace Rogers and Mrs. Charles.

Station Robbed--

was found last week by Sheriff Lovelace in a field near the town of Spade on the South Plains.

Lovelace went looking for the truck after a theft similar to the one in Friona occurred last week at Acuff, near Lubbock.

He was successful in recovering the truck, but so far the Parmer County sheriff and other law enforcement officers have been unable to solve the burglaries.

Law enforcement agencies in the various towns which have been hit are, however, still checking out several possible leads.

AGAWAM, MASS., INDEPENDENT: "The government's money can't buy excellence in learning. "And federal aid to education would lead to control by Uncle Sam--distorting and devaluing the educative process."

Porter, Manfield Host Eastern Star

Mrs. Mae Porter and Mrs. Bess Manfield hosted stated meeting of Eastern Star Thursday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Following the meeting refreshments of strawberry cake and ice tea were served to Mrs. Jay Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. W.E. Williams, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. A.M. Wilson, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Carl Rea, and Mrs. A. H. Boatman.

Family Reunion In Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Ola Free, Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelly of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free and daughter of Dumas and Jerry Barron had a family reunion recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Free of Denver, Colo.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Read that women in Ireland have it pretty tough.

There are very few automatic washers, even fewer automatic dryers and a very small amount of foods are packaged and already mixed.

Wonder what an American housewife would do if suddenly deported to this relatively backward country? The article also noted that they thought we lived too fast and didn't appreciate our good fortune. Perhaps we don't.

Didn't get any comment about the street sweeper! And I might also add: the same results!

Was talking to Mrs. I. W. Quikkel the other afternoon at the fourth of July celebration and cooking was mentioned. She brought out the fact that in the days gone by a housewife looked forward to the first chicken of the summer. Of course, this puzzled me, and she went on to explain that you didn't have chicken all year around then. Another thing she mentioned was that when the fresh garden vegetables were in season that is what you composed your meals of every day until they were all gone. That was before the advent of the deep freeze.

I thought when they invented a cherry pitter the ultimate had been reached. But the other day I discovered someone had come up with a green bean sheller, guess it would work for peas etc., too.

Think this is real nice in that it would take a lot of the work out of home freezing and canning.

Every restaurant proprietor is familiar with the patrons who sometimes ask that their leftover beef steak be put in a bag to take home to their dog. But when this happened recently, the small boy of the family spoke up in a shrill voice, "Oh boy, are we going to get a dog?"

Modern Man: One who drives a mortgaged car over a bond-financed highway with gas bought on a credit card.

Mrs. Killough Hospitalized

Visiting over the July 4 holiday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hulsey of Tarzon and her mother Mrs. J. T. Hulsey of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blasingame and sons from Santa Clara, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore.

Mrs. Lloyd Killough was hospitalized Sunday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona for medical reasons. She is reported to be in fair condition.

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

WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE! Sometimes A Cancelled Check Can Save A Lot Of Argument, A Lot Of Time And Sometimes A Lot Of Money. You're Smart To Pay By Check! FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA "HELPING MAKE A GOOD COMMUNITY BETTER" FDIC Member Federal Reserve System

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service Bring Your Cars Pickups Trucks Tractors Irrigation Motors To H&M! "Your Business Appreciated" H&M Garage AD 8-2041 Dub Mayhew Bovina Gene H

Painting Party In John Sikes Home

Mrs. John Sikes entertained several local ladies Friday in her home with a painting party.

Mrs. Louis Juareck of Plainview gave instructions on several types of painting including Dresden China painting.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McCormick on birth of an 8 pound 8 ounce baby boy born June 27, 10:55 at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

Following a salad luncheon the ladies spent the afternoon painting.

Among those present were Mmes: Paul Holcomb, J. T. Jones, Wilfred Sikes, Wendol Sikes, Bernice Sikes, H. D. Bradshaw, Connie O'Brien, J. W. Bell, E.M. Ware, George Turner and Miss Drilma Boozier.

NOW AVAILABLE Through Parmer County Farm Supply AERIAL SPRAYING AND DUSTING For Cotton Insects, Application Of Tri-Unisol And Anhydrous Ammonia. CALL US NOW! Parmer County Farm Supply "Your Complete Farm Supply Store" Bud Crump, Mgr. Bovina 238-2621

Big Values In New Phillips 66 Tires At Charles Oil Co. And Northside '66' Service. You'll Look Far And Wide To Find A Deal As Good As We're Offering Right Now For Instance: 6.70x15 Nylon Tube Type Phillips 66 Passenger Car Tire - ONLY - \$11.88 Plus Tax And Recappable Tire Other Sizes Priced Accordingly Charles Oil Co. And Northside 66 Service Station -BOVINA- PHILLIPS 66

BOWL Strike a gold mine of good fun in your spare hours Bring The Entire Family And Enjoy Wholesome Family Fun! Friona Lanes Phone 3831 Friona

THINKING Of Building A NEW HOME? We Have Complete Plans For The Most Modern And Efficient Of The Homes. We Will Be Happy To Consult With You - No Obligations Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY AD 8-2671 Bovina



TO 3-WAY--

# Gin Loses First Game

Bovina Gin suffered its first league loss of season Thursday night in men's softball league here. Three-Way Chemical did the honors of handing the Gin its first loss, 8-7.

In Thursday's other game, Firemen gave Hurler Jim Russell better than average support and racked up a 9-5 win over Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.

Saturday night's scheduled action was rained out.

This week's lineup sees Three-Way and Oklahoma Lane meet in Thursday's first game followed by the Gin and Firemen in second.

Saturday night, Ginners meet Three-Way in first game with Firemen and Oklahoma Lane playing in nightcap.

Saturday night's rained out games probably won't be rescheduled.

Tonight (Wednesday) a group of Bovina All-Stars will meet Helton Oil Co. of Texico-Farwell at Jaycee Park in Clovis at 8. Helton it top team in Clovis softball league.

Three-Ways ace pitcher, Ray Carter, will be on mound for

Bovina. Other members of lineup have not been announced by Bovina Manager H.N. Turner.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Bovina Gin	7	1	.875
Three-Way	3	4	.428
Firemen	3	5	.375
OLFS	2	5	.285

She was visiting one of the south-of-the-border countries and was properly charmed by all she saw. One day she asked a native what the country's most popular sport was. "Bull fighting," he replied. "I think it's revolting," she shrugged. "No, senorita, that is the second most popular."

"Darling, I haven't told you before," reported the beaming wife, "but I paid \$300 for this beauty plan, and after only three weeks I've been taken for Ava Gardner!"

"My dear," her husband corrected, "you've been taken for \$300."

## FOR and AGAINST



for CHRIST-against COMMUNISM

BY BILLY JAMES HARGIS, D.D. FOUNDER CHRISTIAN CRUSADE

### "NAME CALLING"

Communists, their fellow-travelers, sympathizers and inept dupes make much use of the name-calling technique. They resort to this type attack because they cannot answer the documented facts presented by informed Americans.

One of the terms used in this method of attempting to discredit those who oppose the communist conspiracy is the adjective "self-styled." This is a term of ridicule. A self-styled person is one who pretends to do something he is not. In an article about our memorial services for the late Manning Johnson during our three-day conference in Tulsa last August, a newspaper reporter referred to him as a "self-styled" ex-communist. After finding his way out of the maze of communist propaganda Mr. Johnson turned around, testified before government authorities about the conspiracy. In other words, he stated opposing communism all this made him "self-styled." Members of Congress who have dared to expose the communist conspiracy have found that they became "self-styled" to the writing reporters. Our marathon radio broadcasts during the summer of 1958 were referred to as "self-styled" by a left-wing preacher who was trying to discredit them. We have never heard any of the members of the great left-wing in America referring to a communist or pro-communist as self-styled.

peddlers" or "hate-mongers", but whatever phrase they use you will find that they are aiming at those who oppose the communist conspiracy, in most cases. One of the most dangerous areas of infiltration and influence by the communist conspiracy is in American church life. Christian Crusade and other organizations have presented voluminous documented facts—indisputable facts to warn church members of what some of their leaders are doing. The left-wing hierarchy of large church circles cannot answer these facts, so they resort to name calling and ridicule.

For example, The Lutheran magazine of June 17, 1959, attacked those who have exposed communist infiltration and influence in the churches as "A loud chorus of hate-peddlers". The logic of such name callers is that it is impossible for the churches have been infiltrated. This type of complacency is what makes such infiltration so easy for the communists and their sympathizers.

Those opposing Communism have been referred to as "witch hunters", "reactionaries", "the lunatic fringe", and many other names. When you see such irresponsible name-calling, remember that those using this tactic are unable to answer the facts presented by informed Americans.

Address your questions to Dr. Hargis at P.O. Box 977, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Another term used in this name-calling technique is "hate-monger". Sometimes they say "hate-monger" for a Sample Copy of Billy James Hargis' Monthly Magazine

### You'll Have NO MORE WORRIES

### About Your Butane Supply When You Deal With LESTER RHINEHART

Call Us Today,

Personalized Butane Service

The Farmer's Friend Highway 60 Bovina 238-2161



# SHURFINE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 75¢

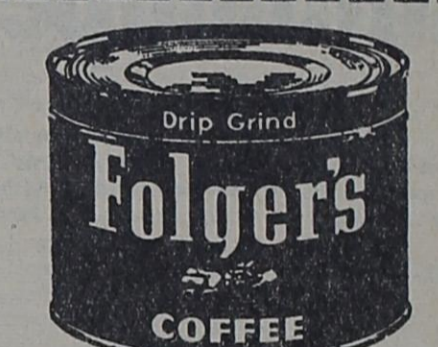
## MID-SUMMER FOOD SALE

Thur.- Fri.- Sat. July 15 - 16 - 17 Many Of These Specials Continue Through Wednesday July 21

Shurfine INSTANT COFFEE 5 oz. Jar 59¢ Westfield Orange or Grape FRUIT DRINK 4 32 oz. Cans \$1

Cut-Rite WAX PAPER 125' ft. Roll 29¢ ENERGY Powdered Detergent Giant Box 59¢

Shurfine CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 1 Flat Can 15¢ No. 2 Can 29¢ Liquid Detergent 22 oz. Bottle 49¢



Lb. 69¢ 2 Lb. Can \$1.38

Hunt's Italian Style TOMATOES No. 300 Can 19¢ Shurfine Apple Jelly 20 oz. Jar 29¢

Franco American Spaghetti 2 15 1/2 oz. Cans 29¢ Shurfine White Hominy 3 No. 303 Cans 29¢

### FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Supreme Saltine CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 27¢ Soflin TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢ Libby TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz. Cans \$1.00

CANTALOUPE lb. 10¢

Roxey DOG FOOD 3 Tall Cans 25¢

CARROTS 1 lb. Pkg. 10¢

Nabisco Celery Thins Dip Crackers 9 1/2 oz. Box 35¢

California Vine - Rite TOMATOES lb. 25¢ California Thompson Seedless, or Cardinal GRAPES lb. 29¢

## FROZEN FOOD

Welch's GRAPE JUICE 12 oz. Can 35¢

Compare Our Prices And Quality

Banquet POT PIES Beef - Chicken - Turkey 2 8 oz. Size 35¢

CHOICE QUALITY. Pre-Trimmed MEATS!

Sunray BACON 2 lbs. \$1.19

Waxtex SANDWICH BAGS 75 ct. Box 23¢

Shurfine SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 45¢

Cape Ann PERCH FILLETS 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢ Banquet FRUIT PIES Cherry - Apple - Peach 22 oz. Size 39¢

Sunray FRANKS 3 lbs. \$1.09 Sunray SALT PORK lb. 39¢ Sunray Lean & Meaty PICNICS lb. 29¢

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

# WILSON'S

Phone AD 8-4781 PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST SUPER MARKET BOVINA



# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Prospect "Best Ever" As Cantaloupe Harvest Nears

"Prospects are the best they've ever been," says Charlie Flynn of Gateway Produce Company, as harvest nears for an 800-acre cantaloupe crop

in the Bovina area. The melons are all looking good, there has not yet been any hail damage, and the market trend since the first of the

year has been encouraging. These are the three reasons Flynn and Mario Trevino, office manager for Gateway, gave for the unusually bright picture.

Flynn and Pat McGee, field man for Gateway, were out checking over the cantaloupe fields Saturday morning and reported that some of the first melons should be ready for harvest around August 1.

"We'll probably start somewhere between August 1 and 5, and be rolling good by the 15th," Flynn says.

There are 16 farmers growing cantaloupes for Gateway this year and the 800 acres is about 40 per cent more than was harvested last. There were 600 acres last year, but about 150 were lost to hail.

Fortunately there has been no hail damage this year, and the danger point is past, Trevino, the office manager, points out. "It has been our experience during the three years we've operated in Bovina, that all the acres not lost to hail by July 1 will be harvested," he says.

Facilities for handling cantaloupes at Gateway's packing shed are being doubled, and when harvest swings into full force workers will be able to turn out 1,000 crates per hour, or from 7,000 to 10,000 crates per day, Trevino says.

In all, Gateway expects to employ about 100 persons during the harvest, which will probably last about 2 1/2 months. Market price for cantaloupes

on June 1 was between \$5 and \$6 per crate, the highest it had ever been at that time of year, according to Trevino. This unusually high market price is something that has been in existence since January, when Gateway started harvesting and packing cantaloupes grown in Mexico.

Besides the cantaloupes, Gateway has also contracted about 300 acres of mixed vegetables with several Bovina farmers.

Mixed vegetables acreage includes 130 acres of tomatoes, and 60 acres each of peppers, cabbage and cucumbers. Some of the early cucumbers should be ready for harvest around July 25, Trevino says.

As the other vegetables become ready for harvest in August and September, they will be packed simultaneously with the cantaloupes at the Gateway shed.

Of the 16 farmers who are growing cantaloupes and the small acreage of mixed vegetables for Gateway this year, five are new ones. The new growers are Ray Carter, John Horn, Billie Mayfield, Earl Riley and Charles Trimble.

Old growers are James Boardman, Tom Caldwell, Mark Charles, Wendol Christian,



COMING ALONG FINE is this field of cantaloupes on the Bob Wilson farm near Bovina. Checking the progress of the melon crop are Charlie Flynn, right, owner of Gateway Produce

Company in Bovina, and Pat McGee, Gateway's field man. This field should be ready for harvest around August 1.



CUCUMBERS GALORE are what these fellows hope will be harvested from this 22-acre patch which should be ready around July 25. This field, on the John Lorenz farm west of Bovina, is part of 300 acres of mixed vegetables that are being grown in the Bovina area this year. In the picture are Lorenz, left, Pat McGee and Charlie Flynn of Gateway Produce Company.

### Courthouse

**INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JULY 8, 1961 County Clerks Office, Parmer County**

Deed, Veterans Land Board, Ray W. McGee, NW/4 Sec. 8 & N/39a. of W/149 a. of S/2 Sec. 8, T5S, R4E

W.D., Alva Pope, et al, Lawrence J. Martin, et al, Sec. 36, Chas. E. Harding, Sub. D.T., Lawrence J. Martin,

Howard Ellison, Ewell Hart, Frank Hemke, A. L. Hartzog, John Lorenz, Billie Marshall, Lester Rhinehart, Robert E. Wilson, A. E. Crump and Jack McCracken.

et al, Alva Pope, et al, Sec. 36, Chas. E. Harding, Sub. W.D., Dan Ethridge, R.L. & Marie Fleming, Lot 3 & S/2 Lot 2, Blk. 9, Staley Add., Friona

W.D., Donald R. Rule, E.M. & R.H. Pruitt, Lot 15, Blk. 77, Friona

D.T., Louis Baxter, A. L. Carter, SW/4 & N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 10, Rhea B

W.D., A. L. Carter, Louis Baxter, SW/4 & N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 10, Rhea B

W.D., Thelma Chisum, et al, Louis Baxter, NW/4 & S/2 of NE/4 Sec. 10, Rhea B

W.D., Edith Hannold, E.G. Phipps, Lot 7, Blk. 7, M&F, Friona

M.M.L. Wendol Christian, Gifford-Hill-Western, Inc., NE/4 Sec. 14, T10S, R2E

W.D., George C. Taylor, Jr., G.E. Tannehill, Lot 5, Blk. 7, Staley, Friona

D.T., G.E. Tannehill, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 5, Blk. 7, Staley, Friona

D.T., Van Earl Nichols, Federal Land Bank, 631.03 a. in NE part of English Tract

D.T., Cassey Wade Perkins, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Assn., Lot 9, Blk. 32, Friona

W.D., Marie Sanders, et al,

Cassey Wade Perkins, Lot 9, Blk. 32, Friona

W.D., Pearl Lucille McMitt, Edith Hannold, Lots 5, 6 & 7, Blk. 7, M&F, Friona

W.D., Lewis Pierce, H.H. Peetree, S/2 a. of W/10a. Lot 13, Sec. 32, T9S, R1E

Every continent, except Europe, has extensive deserts.

---

### ADAMS DRILLING CO.

WATER WELL DRILLING

LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR NIGHTS 2951 HEAD REPAIRS ALL MAKES TEXAS

Sales & Service Friona

## County Dress Revue To Be Friday Night

Everyone is invited to attend the annual Parmer County 4-H Dress Revue to be held Friday evening, July 14 at 8:30 in the Hub Community Center. Approximately fifty girls will model the garments made during the clothing workshops that were taught by trained leaders.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to each of the girls completing their garment divisions and the girls will attend the District Dress Revue, July 28 at 9 a. m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building in Amarillo. These garment divisions include gathered skirts, simple blouses, simple dresses, pleated skirts and blouses, and advanced dresses. Winners of the advanced dresses will enter district competition. There are 22 counties in District 1.

Garments will be judged at the Hub Community Center at 9 a. m. Friday morning July 14. Each one will be judged for 25 points for the girl, 50 points for the fit of the garment on the girl, 25 points for the sewing of the garment and 25 points for the clothing record book. Refreshments will be served following the presentation of ribbons and prizes. Lazbuddie Sr. 4-H Girls are in charge of the punch. All girls will bring cookies to be served.

### READY

To Serve You In The Real Estate Field. Our New Offices Are Located Between Holiday & Meeks On US 70 & 84. Bring Us Your FARM & RESIDENTIAL Listings For Best Deals.

### McDonald Real Estate

(Johnny McDonald)

Business Ph. 481-9161 Farwell Residence Ph. 481-3440

Participating in the gathered skirts workshops are Cheryl Ramage, Becky Terrell, Rayma Lynn Lemons, Nedda Foster, Juanita Pierce, Cynthia Harvey, Debbie Jarecki, Vickie Vaughn, Linda Estep, Terri Schueler, Shirley Schueler, Carolyn Johnston, Shella Vaughn, Janice Miller, Sherri and Joyce Bass, Shirley Putman, Jackie Seaton, Charlotte Davis, Vicki Broyles, Linda Ashford, Marquita Seaton and Jan Mitchell.

Leaders were Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Mrs. Norbert Schueler, Mrs. Elvin Johnston, Mrs. Freeman Davis, Mrs. Gerald Ramage, Mrs. Nelson Foster, Mrs. Joe Jesko and Mrs. R. C. Lemons.

Making simple blouses are Carolyn Annear, Jill Mimms, Marsha Schumann, Connie Schlenker and Connie Vaughn. Leaders are Mrs. Carl Schlenker, and Mrs. Glenn Annear.

Making simple dresses are Brenda Woodruff, Greta Mears, Teresa Quicquel, Viane Lesly, Peggy Lesly, Mary Coffey, Martha Coffey, Susan Blair, Kathryn Gober, Janis Billingsley, Susie Carmichael, Karene Milner, Patricia Tannehill and Sherri Tannehill.

Leaders are Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. U. L. Lesly, Mrs. Webb Gober, Mrs. Jim Terrell and Mrs. C. W. Tannehill.

Completing pleated skirts and blouses are Katie Blackstone, Judy Koelzer, Charlotte Beaton, Carol Miller and Linda Gleason. Leaders are Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, Mrs. B. N. Koelzer and Mrs. Joe Jesko.

Rhea Lesly and Judy Billingsley are entering their advanced dresses. They were taught by Miss Ettie Mustl,

### An Important Announcement For PARMER COUNTY FARMERS

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Is Now Dealer In This Area For CASE Farm Equipment

NOW OFFERING

# CASE

Service And Sales On All Farm Equipment

And Right Now We're Trading More Than Right To Show You We Want To Furnish All Your Farm Equipment. Come In Today!

PATROL TRUCK AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE CALLS

## OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY

Phone Tharp 225-4366

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1961

BERMUDA GRASS...  
HD...  
Everyone needs...  
Nothing like a...  
the sameness of...  
usually sameness...  
efficiency and mo...  
in environment...  
or both, can put...  
employment into

Tr...

REPORT OF...  
County, Texas...  
to June 30, 1961

Balance last...  
To Amount rec...  
By Amount paid...  
BALANCE

Balance last...  
To Amount rec...  
By Amount paid...  
BALANCE

Balance last...  
To Amount rec...  
By Amount paid...  
BALANCE

PERMAN...

Balance last...  
To Amount rec...  
By Amount paid...  
BALANCE

Balance last...  
To Amount rec...  
By Amount paid...  
BALANCE

Balance last...  
To Amount rec...  
By Amount paid...  
BALANCE

FARM...

Balance last...  
To Amount rec...  
By Amount paid...  
BALANCE

JURY FUND, B...  
ROAD AND BR...  
GENERAL COU...  
PERMANENT IN...  
RIGHT OF WAY...  
LATERAL FUND...  
SOCIAL SECUR...  
FARM TO MARK...  
TOTAL

LIST OF B...

U.S. Governm...

COUNTY INDEB...

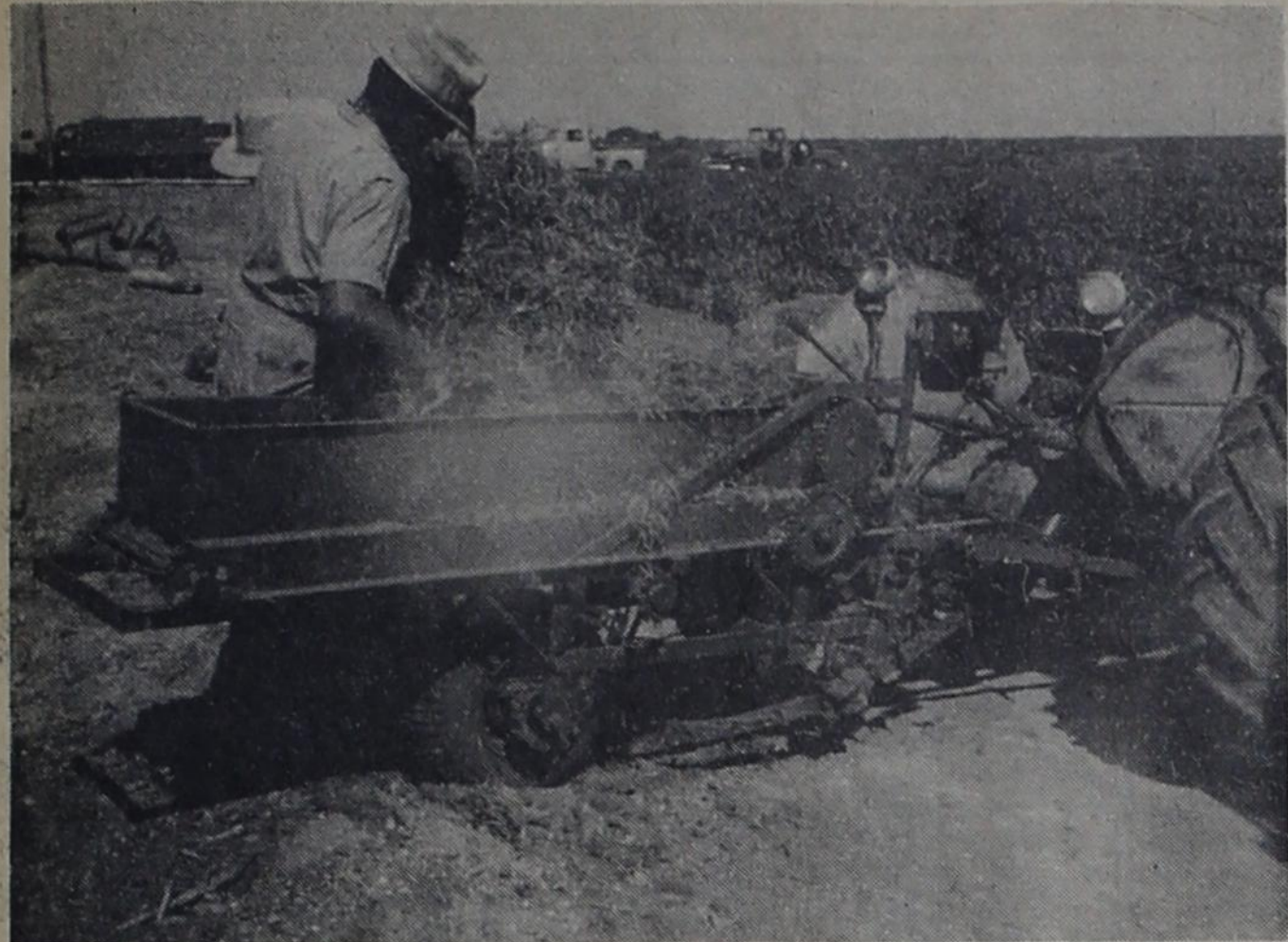
Road & Bridge...  
Right of Way...  
General Fund T...  
TOTAL

THE STATE OF...  
COUNTY OF PA...  
Before me, the...  
appeared Mabel...  
who being by me...  
foregoing report

Sworn to and s...

(SEAL)





BERMUDA GRASS SPRIGGING MACHINE is being filled by John Gammon on his farm in the Lazbuddie community. Midland bermuda grass is being sprigged in connection with a Great Plains Conservation Program in which Gammon is participating. This is one of the first steps in a wide range program designed to furnish feed and water for stock and to provide cover for wildlife.

## HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Everyone needs a vacation. Nothing like a change off from the sameness of routine. Eventually sameness lowers your efficiency and morale. A change in environment and activities, or both, can put new spark and enjoyment into everyday living.

Just a day or two can do wonders for a morale booster. However, money is not the most important requirement for a successful vacation. Inexpensive entertainment can be arranged by careful planning. Many times vacations are

ruined by fatigue from trying to do too much or financial worry from over-spending. Look around for museums, parks, or camping areas that could offer a truly relaxing vacation. How about reading the magazines and books you've put aside because you didn't have the time to read earlier. There are sports of all kinds that the whole family could enjoy together. Your favorite hobby or perhaps a chance for some special grooming are suggestions that will give you a lift.

I once read that you should plan a vacation of doing something you don't do everyday. For instance, if you travel much, choose a vacation of staying close to home. If you are around many people everyday, choose a few quiet days. This opposite could, also, apply. Whatever your vacation activities, keep a look-out for possible hazards that may cause injury or tragedy.

Whether camping out or eating out in restaurants on your vacation keep your family well-fed. This may be your biggest vacation problem. Select a safe, sanitary restaurant. A good rule could be to watch where local people eat or follow the recommendation of travel authorities. Notice the car license tags for local people. Eating places within a large city usually are under strict sanitary control than those outside city limits.

Drink only pasteurized milk. Avoid creamed foods such as potato salad, custard or cream pie desserts. These may be your favorite foods, but dangers of food poisoning are greatest in these foods. Include lots of fruit, vegetables, meat, eggs and milk in your diet. Try to avoid fat or fried foods, and sweets, such as too many soft drinks, candy, cookies and ice cream. These foods may not be harmful at home in moderation, but it's easy to eat too many on a trip. They may cause you to omit other necessary foods. Eating well-balanced meals will do more than anything else to prevent car sickness and constipation -- two common problems of travelers.

### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



John Gammon, of the Lazbuddie community, recently entered into the Great Plains Conservation Program. Gammon started his contract by installing 4460 feet of irrigation pipeline on which 50% of the cost was shared by the Great Plains program.

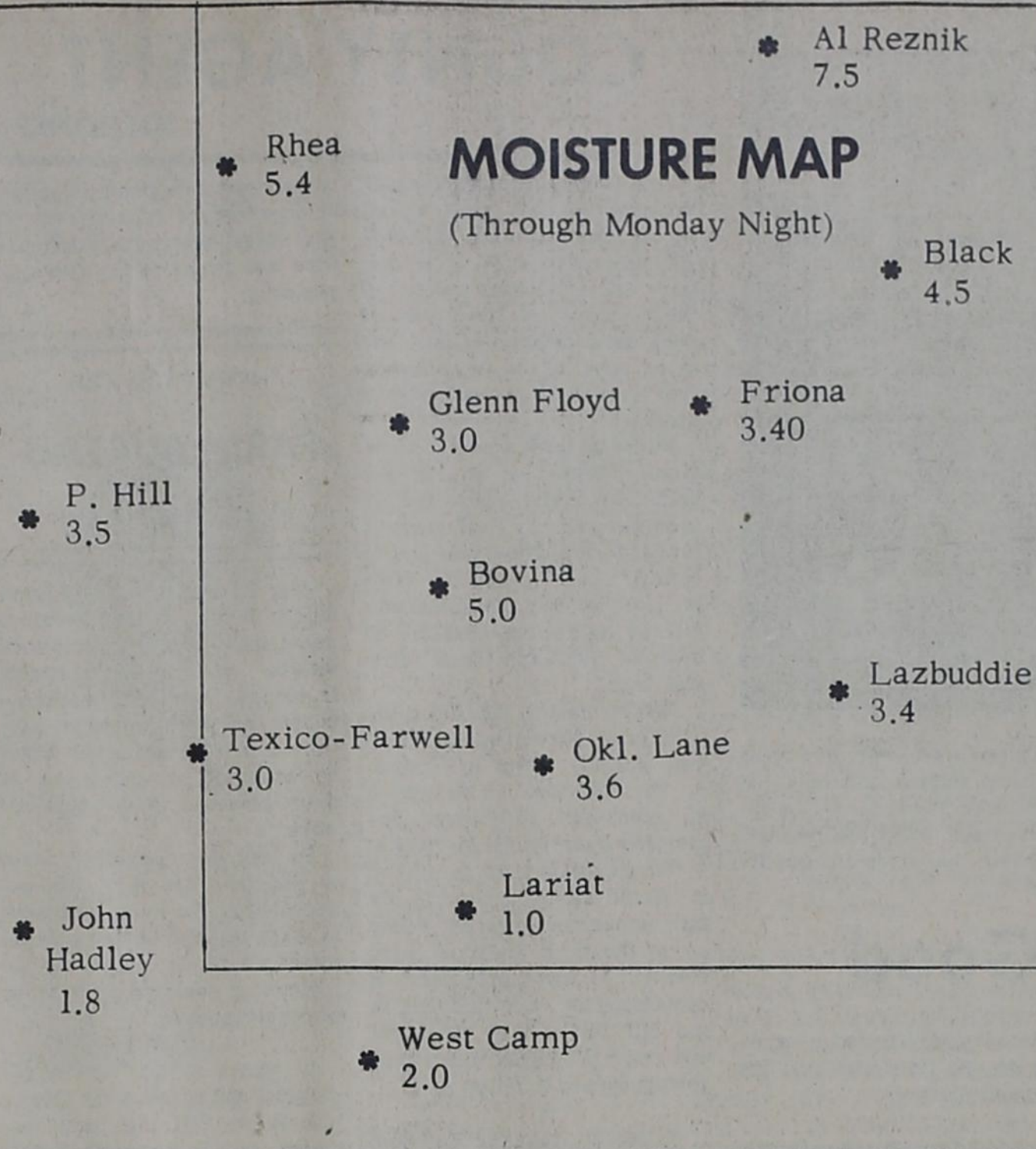
He is now in the process of sprigging Midland bermuda grass on approximately 20 acres. He also has plans for several acres of pasture to provide winter grazing.

Gammon first established graded borders and then listed these borders so that he could control the irrigation more efficiently. The Great Plains program paid 80% of the cost of his seedbed preparation, the cost of the seeds or sprigs and also 80% of the seeding operation.

He is also planning a pond for livestock water, to rework a pond that is already on the place and to establish some wildlife areas.

Gammon has agreed to properly use his rangeland and pastureland for the term of his contract.

For more information on the Great Plains program, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Friona.



## Hay Wafers Better For Storing And Feeding

Ready-prepared-frozen dinners and K-rations are on occasion accepted bills of fare. While some may think them none too palatable, it can't be denied they are quick, easy and nourishing.

Major equipment companies, state universities and USDA researchers haven't overlooked ole' bossy either. Up to now, two manufacturers have produced working machines for making hay wafers and many others have experimental models, reports Farm Quarterly magazine, of Cincinnati.

Hay wafers are designed for much the same purpose as the compact meals and rations. They're as nourishing as loose hay, easier to handle than hay -- either loose or baled -- and best yet, animals like it. Cattle, sheep, hogs, even burros, treat the bite-size wafer like candy. The hay wafer is made by forcing forage through a die -- like a sausage machine. The general difference between a wafer and a pellet is that the pellet is denser, requiring more power to form; is usually bonded with another feed or molasses, or stem; and the hay in a pellet is usually ground. Because of this, pelleting is generally a stationary job.

Not so with field wafering. One company is now offering a working field wafer to selected farmers on a semi-experimental basis and another machine made by a group of farmers, engineers and an equipment dealer, in an unassuming workshop in Woodland, California, is no longer labelled

"experimental." Both machines do a creditable job of making wafers and use completely different techniques.

Research on wafering machines was begun before World War II and a dozen companies have been working at it in earnest since the early 1950's, still there is no machine freely on sale to any farmer at this time.

This slow development has been due to two barriers, one mechanical, the other the cost. It is hard to make a wafer at all. A machine with a 120 to 180 hp engine is required to produce six tons of wafers in the field. A machine capable of handling this quantity of power cannot easily be miniaturized to compete in weight and size with a baler.

Then, all handling problems aren't completely worked out. Transferring from one conveyor to another can cause damage and you get an accumulation of fines from broken wafers. The fines vary from dust to large parts of the stems of plants.

Handling seems best done in large amounts. Hopper bottom trucks, dump trucks and flat beds have been tried. The dumper may prove to be best.

A truck can carry 25 tons of wafers per load, as against 19 tons of baled hay. That can mean fewer trips in the long

run. Right now, it doesn't, as the wafers take almost twice as long to unload as a comparable load of bales to go into the same barn. But, the trucker can cut down on labor with the wafers for there's no manhandling.

The shape of the wafers seems to be important in handling. Smaller wafers appear to be the answer, either square or round, but not flat. Smaller wafers will pack better, too, meaning more tons in a given amount of storage.

There's no doubt that livestock prefer wafers to bales, chopped or loose hay. From the farmer's viewpoint, wafers are an advantage because they store easier, can be handled completely mechanically and fed mechanically. Farmers who have tried them take them at considerable cost rather than returning to older methods.

There are two machines that make good wafers. One may be generally available in 1962.

For the nation as a whole, eggs sold per farm increased 94 per cent from 1954-59, but for the South Central States, including Texas, it increased by 300 per cent. John McHaney, extension economist, says egg production in this region is becoming highly commercialized and that the trend indicates that Texas producers will have to increase the size of their operations to remain competitive. They must also strive for greater efficiency in production, he said.

## Weather Halts Spud Harvest

General rains throughout the area during the past week halted operations at Farmer County's two potato sheds, even before the harvest got well underway.

Digging in the Friona area got underway last Monday, July 3, but few potatoes were harvested and shipped off to market before week end rains stymied operations.

The harvest was scheduled to get underway in the Lariat area Monday morning, but the week end rains delayed operations and it will probably be late this week before any potatoes are dug, and that will depend on the weather.

Buck Gregory, whose 200-acre field of potatoes was lashed by hail earlier in the year, re-

ports that the vines did come back "better than I expected" from the hail, but he wasn't anticipating too good a yield. Since no digging had yet been done, it was not possible to estimate what the yields and quality of the potatoes would be.

Kenneth Neill, of Friona Growers and Shippers, said that the harvest moved at a slow pace all last week, and he didn't paint too bright a picture of the harvest to date.

The early potatoes didn't look too good, he said, and the market price averaged around \$2.50 per sack.

Shocks--Overloads  
Airlifts--Loadlevelers  
Complete Brake And  
Front End Service  
We Honor All Credit  
Cards

### Boyd's Brake Shop

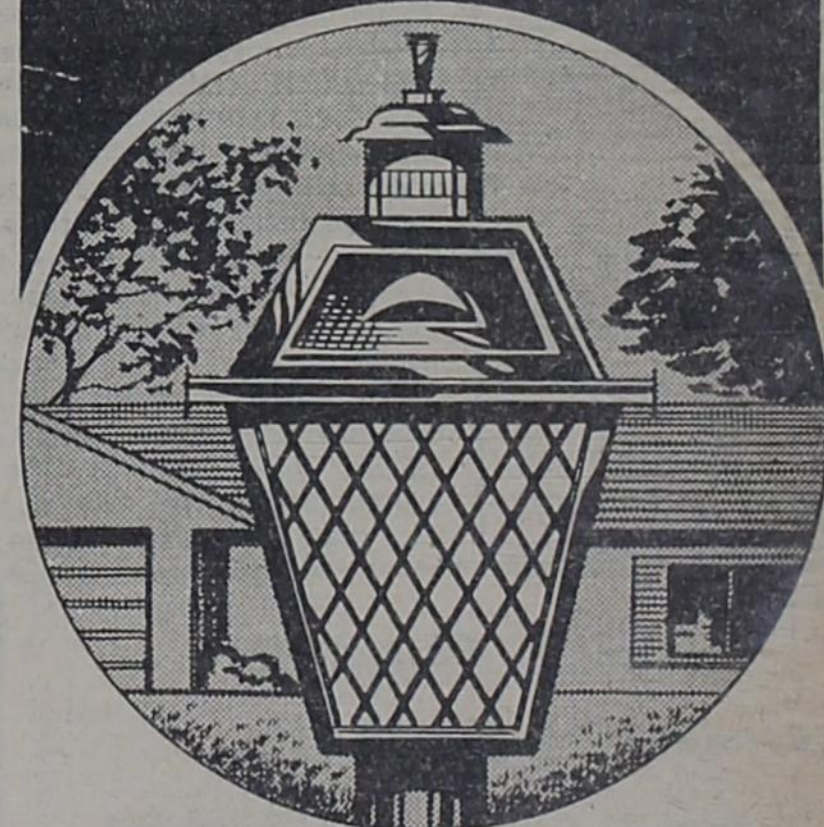
221 W Grand -Clovis  
PO 3-4326

Dr. William Beene  
Optometrist

Phone 4051  
Friona, Texas  
13th & Cleveland  
(South of Hospital)



## A PENNY FOR PROTECTION



install a NEW improved

## READY-LITE

THE ELECTRONIC YARD LIGHT  
PROTECTION AND LIGHT--FOR LESS  
THAN A PENNY A NIGHT!!!

Whether you're at home or away, your Ready-Lite turns night into day when the sun goes down.

The electronic eye puts your yard light on -- and keeps it on 'til dawn.

For after-dark protection from intruders or warm night-time welcome for your guests -- you can't beat a Ready-Lite -- the automatic electronic yard light.

Priced from \$49.50 to \$59.50 installed. Ask your Public Service neighbor or see them at your Public Service office.

SOUTHWESTERN  
**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
COMPANY

## Treasurer's Report

REPORT OF Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from April 1 to June 30, 1961, inclusive:

JURY FUND, 1st Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1961	\$4,050.89
To Amount received since last Report,	64.03
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A,"	332.00
BALANCE	\$3,782.92

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND 2d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1961	\$6,019.15
To Amount received since last Report,	435.84
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B,"	0.00
BALANCE	\$6,454.99

GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1961	\$18,618.35
To Amount received since last Report,	20,439.72
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C,"	29,508.55
BALANCE	\$9,549.52

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1961	\$15,493.41
To Amount received since last Report,	109.48
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	681.47
BALANCE	\$14,921.42

RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1961	\$32,960.70
To Amount received since last Report,	216.87
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	9,587.00
BALANCE	\$23,590.57

LATERAL FUND 6th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1961	\$4,001.25
To Amount received since last Report,	0.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	4,001.25
BALANCE	0.00

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND 7th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1961	\$4,282.58
To Amount received since last Report,	983.14
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	1,978.98
BALANCE	\$3,286.74

FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND 8th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Mar. 31, 1961	\$124,306.02
To Amount received since last Report,	41,713.23
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " "	65,018.01
BALANCE	\$101,001.24

RECAPITULATION	
JURY FUND, Balance	\$3,782.92
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance	6,454.99
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance	9,549.52
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance	14,921.42
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance	23,590.57
LATERAL FUND, Balance	0.00
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance	3,286.74
FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND, Balance	\$101,001.24
TOTAL	\$162,587.40

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND	
U.S. Government Bonds:	\$457,100.00

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS:	
Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants	\$21,633.61
Right of Way Warrants	18,000.00
General Fund Time Warrant	10,000.00
TOTAL	\$49,633.61

THE STATE OF TEXAS)  
COUNTY OF PARMER)  
Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of July, 1961.  
HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk  
County Court, Parmer County, Texas

(SEAL)

New & Rebuilt  
Electric Motors  
For All Purposes  
Electric Motor Rewinding  
General & Starter Service

**Crown Electric**  
PO 3-5433  
1320 W. 7th, Clovis

**GAGE CARPET COMPANY**  
(Next Door To Post Office)

A complete line of carpet, vinyl tile, linoleum, counter top, ceramic tile, Siedlitz paint and varnish. All work guaranteed - Insured. Call 3-0430 collect for free estimate.

221 EAST AVENUE B  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

REMEMBER---Even If You Can't Get Into The Fields To Spray - The Thrips Are Still There Doing Their Damage - REMEMBER We Can Spray Your Field Even If You Can't Get In With A Tractor.

**BENGER AIR PARK**  
Ph. 9001  
Friona



## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Cool colorful Colorado wasn't so cool the past three weeks, but it was certainly colorful. The way crops grew while I was gone and from what people tell me, it must not have been so cool here either. At any rate it is good to be back and to find crops off to such a good start.

With the best wheat crop in history behind us we can now begin to make plans for an even better crop next year. It is hard to believe we can do better, but following the crop in 1959 we felt the same way and of course we beat the '59 crop in 1960 and the '60 crop this year.

While making plans for the 1962 crop, here are a few things you should keep in mind.

1. The soil test can be used to an advantage in helping determine your fertilizer needs.
2. Where phosphate is needed it should all be banded in the fall before the wheat is seeded or at the time wheat is being seeded.
3. The application of two-thirds of your nitrogen in the fall followed by the other one-third in February is a very good program to follow.

Walter Kaltwasser was just in to give me his results with different sources of phosphate on wheat, as well as the results where no phosphate was applied. I plan to publish these results soon, but would like to get reports from other demonstrators so they can all be published at the same time.

As a whole this year's cotton crop is off to the best start in years. The threat of damage from thrip should be passed and our chief concern now for a few days will be fleahoppers and bollworms. Then, of course, the time will pass when the fleahopper can damage and we will be concerned chiefly with the cotton bollworm. You must remember that the only way to detect damage from these two insects is to examine the plant terminals very closely three or four times a week.

The fleahopper stings the small match-head size squares causing them to drop off. The squares cannot be seen riding by in your pickup, so you must examine the plants and look for the insect, and how well the cotton plant is setting fruit.

The cotton bollworm feeds on all size squares and bolls until maturity, so we cannot forget this pest until the crop is mature. The mistake many of you make is that you don't find worms in the terminals while they are still small. There are two reasons for finding the small worms. If found when small you can poison and kill them. Killing them at this very young age, they have time to do little damage. By the time bollworms are large they have destroyed a lot of cotton and of course it is next to impossible to kill large bollworms.

If you are planning to side-

opposed and passed, 3. The more pertinent of these are discussed in the July issue of the TEXAS BUSINESS REVIEW.

The special session, which convenes for thirty days on July 10, could well result in the passage of legislation crucial to the interest of the state's agricultural constituency. Attempts will undoubtedly be made to reduce the funds available for farm-to-market road programs. The dependence of farmers and ranchers upon these facilities is considerable and an intensified effort will attempt to deter any diversion of such funds.

dress grain sorghum try to get it done before it passes the 10 leaf stage. Better get in the middles and prune as few roots as possible.

### NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

July 23 to 29 is National Farm Safety Week. It may seem to some that such an observance serves no useful purpose. It seems, however, that emphasis on such subjects may have a good educational effect on most of us and make us more alert as we go about our work.

So many farm accidents seem to be, and, in fact are unnecessary. The important point is that everyone be extra careful at all times, forseeing the injury that could occur because of carelessness.

It appears that the Agricultural Act of 1961, the Omnibus Farm Bill, has been defeated in Washington. Credit for stopping this disastrous proposed legislation goes to many individual farmers and ranchers who took the lead in educating their congressmen and senators in Washington. Farm Bureau has testified against the bill and tried to get the facts to members and all other farmers and ranchers throughout the hearings.

It is not to be expected that this will be the end of radical socialist efforts by supporters of the now dead omnibus bill. It is important that farmers and ranchers stay alert to further efforts in this direction. Farm Bureau will, of course, be watching those efforts and at the same time be promoting the Farm Bureau sponsored Cropland Adjustment Program.

We think it is exceptionally good news that the A.F.L. and C.I.O. has officially dropped its program to organize agricultural workers in California. We think, and others have stated that they believe that California Farm Bureau was largely responsible for the opposition that caused labor leaders to drop their program for the present. It cost the union \$500,000 to enroll only 3,500 farm workers from a potential of 250,000 during the two and one half year drive.

It is important that we remember that they may begin similar operations in another area where the opposition may

not be so alert. We believe, however, that this California deal has alerted all state Farm Bureaus to the extent that they will be able to cope with any future ones of a similar nature.

If you haven't paid your dues in the last year, do it now. We just have eleven more members than we had last year at this time.

Consider this: "Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thine heart be glad when I Get 5% Dividends On My Money At . . . FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN 5th at Mitchell PO 3-5581 Clovis, N. Mex."

**FARM & RANCH LOANS**  
Long Term--Low Interest  
**Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona**  
Phone 8811

**FARWELL ELECTRIC & T.V.**  
Phone 481-3422  
Licensed & Bonded  
Electrical Contractor  
All Appliance, Airconditioner & Electrical Work Guaranteed  
FLOYD F. O. CATHCART Night BURK 481-3641 Phones 481-3420

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



SACKS OF ONIONS harvested from a 25-acre field on the John Renner farm southeast of Friona last week, were still there this week because of the rain. The harvest started last week, but only a few loads had been hauled off to market when the rains came over the weekend. As the onions are dug, they are sacked up and left in the field for about three days to dry and mature. Even though the harvesting and marketing of the crop has been delayed, the yields and quality of the onions are good and the market price is the best in several years.

## Onion Crop Appears Good

There aren't too many acres of onions in the Friona area this year, but the small crop does appear to be about the best it has been in several years.

That was the story this week from one of the onion growers, John Renner, who has 25 acres on his farm southeast of Friona. Renner started harvesting his onion crop last week and reported a "fairly good" yield of about 400 sacks per acre. The yield is about average,

Renner said, but the \$2.50 to \$2.75 market price is the best it has been in better than four years.

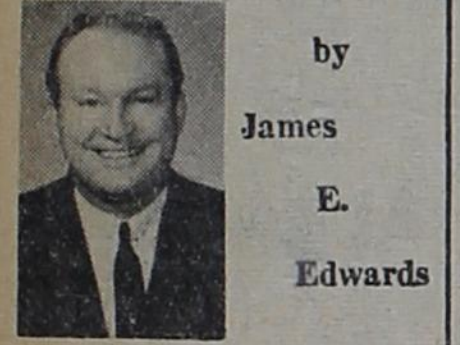
Only a few loads of the onions were hauled off to market last week before the rains came, and most of the onions were still standing in the field early this week.

Renner said Tuesday that he hoped it would be dry enough by

Wednesday or Thursday to return to the field and haul the onions to market.

Besides Renner, other farmers in the Friona area who have small acreage of onions are Clyde Weatherly, Preach Edelman, Hardy May and Lee Renner. In all, there are about 90 acres of onions being grown by the six farmers.

## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



My Son's New Shoes Are Size One And His Old Ones Are Thirteens. Can He Wear The Old Shoes For A While To Play In?

It would be safer to shine up his old shoes for Sunday and let him wear the roomier new shoes for school and play. Parental pride tells us that children must look their best when we take them to church but hurt pride heals quickly. Deformed bones are extremely difficult to straighten and that is an understatement if there ever was one.

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

## Farmers Now Watch Austin As Well As Washington

The time has passed when a farmer or rancher could remain oblivious to the activities of the State Legislature, according to James D. Gordon, Research Assistant of the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. First, legislation pertaining to agriculture is progressively assuming a greater scope so that at present virtually no participant in agriculture -- owner, laborer, or marketer -- is exempt from the decisions made at the Capitol, says Gordon in an advance release from the forthcoming TEXAS BUSINESS REVIEW.

Second is the inevitable fact that rural representation in the legislature has not maintained its former predominance. This is a natural reflection of the continuing urbanization of Texas and the consequences thereof. A manifestation of the diminishing rural population was the enactment during the last session of House Bill 349 which reapportioned the State into representative districts.

The advocates of this measure testified that urban representation in the House has consistently lagged behind its proportional share. The amended bill provided Harris County four new representatives, Dallas two, one each for Travis, El Paso, Taylor,

Lubbock and Amarillo, and one-half each of Nueces, Hidalgo, Ector, and Midland counties. The net effect was the transfer of 13 House votes from rural to urban areas. This adjustment constitutes a substantial loss, taking from primarily pro-agricultural forces while supplementing its opposition. As a consequence of these two transitions, farmers and ranchers may no longer rest assured that their interests will necessarily be perpetuated by the state legislature. Though it would be inaccurate to surmise that adequate support in the House has been lost, the future will present an abundance of previously unencountered obstacles insofar as the promotion of farm interests is concerned.

Though agricultural representation seems somewhat more secure in the Senate, it is the consensus of most farm proponents that even in this rural stronghold intensified defensive efforts will be required in the following sessions. Emphasis is turning toward the obstruction of legislation contrary to agricultural interests rather than toward initiation or support of favorable enactments.

In the face of the foregoing, agriculture fared surprisingly well with regard to the results of the stormy 57th session concluded May 29. It was by no means a clean sweep, but farm forces exemplified their persistence and tenacity in several crucial showdowns, even in opposition to the Governor.

The Texas Farm Bureau, the state's most active agricultural lobby, assessed its achievements as follows: bills supported and passed, 20; bills opposed and defeated, 20; bills supported and defeated, 17; bills

opposed and passed, 3. The more pertinent of these are discussed in the July issue of the TEXAS BUSINESS REVIEW.

The special session, which convenes for thirty days on July 10, could well result in the passage of legislation crucial to the interest of the state's agricultural constituency. Attempts will undoubtedly be made to reduce the funds available for farm-to-market road programs. The dependence of farmers and ranchers upon these facilities is considerable and an intensified effort will attempt to deter any diversion of such funds.

## FUNDS PLACED WITH US ARE:

- (1) Safely Protected--Each Account Insured Up to \$10,000.00
- (2) Earn 4% per Annum
- (3) Ready When Needed

Funds Received by the 10th Will Receive Dividends for the Full Month

Open your account by mail

Amarillo Savings & Loan Association  
401 W. 8th (Box 2948) Amarillo, Texas  
Gentlemen:  
Please send me all details regarding an account with you.  
Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State .....

Current Annual Dividend Rate 4%  
**Amarillo SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**  
401 West 8th Box 2948 Amarillo, Texas  
Phone DR 4-4668



beautifully tucked cotton with matching lace  
a lovely for so many occasions  
**Fitchene**  
Garments of Distinction  
**THE FASHION SHOP**  
521 Main, Clovis

**STILL AVAILABLE**  
**Certified Idaho Pinto Bean Seed**  
PRODUCED BY HARTZOG SEED FARMS  
Pinto Bean Planting Time Is Here--Government Support Price Available To Producers  
— Also Certified Tascosa And Crockett Wheat Seed —  
Seed Available At  
**HARTZOG SEED FARMS** Route 1, Farwell  
And  
**PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY, BOVINA**

*Statement of Condition*  
**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & Loan Association of Clovis**  
HOME OFFICE: Fourth and Pile St. — Clovis, New Mexico  
BRANCH OFFICE: 2nd and Abilene — Pottalee, New Mexico  
JUNE 30, 1961

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans . . . . . \$23,707,103.45	Capital (Members' Shares) \$25,355,237.77
Loans to Members, Secured by their Shares in Association . . . . . 490,343.43	Loans in Process . . . . . 11,256.37
Cash and U. S. Government Bonds . . . . . 3,475,715.22	Payments by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance etc. . . . . 344,558.36
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank . . . . . 435,900.00	Other Liabilities . . . . . 3,939.80
Office Sites and Buildings . . . . . 207,797.38	Reserve for Unearned Discount . . . . . 46,550.59
Furniture and Fixtures . . . . . 67,986.93	Reserves and Surplus . . . . . 2,623,323.52
Other Assets . . . . . 20.00	
<b>Total . . . . . \$28,384,866.41</b>	<b>Total . . . . . \$28,384,866.41</b>

**DIRECTORS**  
J. B. Comer  
Arno Rodes  
W. H. Spaulding  
N. W. Ballew  
George P. Baxter  
Clyde Rayl  
Lynn L. Martin  
Roy Keeter  
Reese Cagle  
Scott McGehee  
E. T. Hensley, Jr.

**ATTORNEYS**  
SMITH and THARP

First Federal Paid \$479,187.26 In Dividends To Its 8676 Savers For First 6 Months Period Of 1961.  
**Current Dividend 4% Per Annum**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1961  
Dorcas C...  
Mrs. Warren M...  
Dorcas Circle Lun...  
Wednesday at 1...  
Quilting C...  
Meets In C...  
Mrs. Hilary T...  
Clovis hosted mont...  
of Bovina Quilting...  
home Wednesday...  
The ladies spent...  
doing hand work aft...  
had a covered di...  
For afternoon...  
they played severa...  
Attending were...  
Bradshaw, Mrs...  
Looney, Mrs. R...  
Mrs. J. R. Caldwell...  
Gunn, Mrs. W. J...  
Buck Ellison and...  
Owens...  
They scheduled...  
meeting with Mrs...  
SPECIA...  
Tuesda...  
Regul...  
Regul...  
Bovi...  
Lillian...  
NO...  
CO...  
\*AC...  
SP...  
In...  
So...  
ME...  
Bovi...  
Bovine...  
Yo...  
FI...  
ROBERT W...



NEWSPAPERS  
 at the Lord see  
 use him, and  
 s wrath from  
 4: 17-18  
 H LOANS  
 w Interest  
 pring  
 riona  
 11  
 ELL  
 & T.V.  
 1-3422  
 Bonded  
 ical  
 ctor  
 r conditioner  
 Guaranteed  
 F. O.  
 BURK  
 es. 481-3420  
 act Lenses  
 at 3rd St.  
 shoe, Texas

**Dorcas Circle Has Luncheon**

Mrs. Warren Morton hosted Dorcas Circle luncheon meeting Wednesday at Bovina Methodist Church.

**Quilting Club Meets In Clovis**

Mrs. Hilary Tidenberg of Clovis hosted monthly meeting of Bovina Quilting Club in her home Wednesday.

The ladies spent the morning doing hand work after which they had a covered dish luncheon. For afternoon entertainment they played several games.

Attending were Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. W. J. Parker, Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mrs. J. E. Owens.

They scheduled their next meeting with Mrs. Looney.

Following luncheon, Mrs. L. W. Quickel presented last chapter of "Luke's Portrait of Christ." Others on the program were Mrs. Mable Newberry and Miss Ellen Reminsnder.

Attending were Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Lloyd Batey, and Mrs. H. J. Charles. Mrs. L. C. Moore will host next meeting August 2 at the Church.

**Mrs. Crook In Hospital**

Mrs. French Crook is hospitalized in an Oklahoma City, Okla. hospital. Her condition is reported to be serious.

**Of Interest To THE WOMEN**



MRS. LOY HARRIS

**Karen Boydston Becomes Bride Of Loy Harris**

Miss Karen Renee Boydston became the bride of Loy Harris June 30 in an evening ceremony at South Lindsey Baptist Church at Oklahoma City, Okla. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Bovina.

Rev. R. P. Thompson, brother-in-law of the groom, officiated. Vows were exchanged before and altar flanked on either side with baskets of gladoli and emerald greenery.

Mrs. R. P. Thompson, sister of the groom, sang traditional wedding selections, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown fashioned of Chantilly lace and organza.

The full skirt was appliued with re-embroidered lace. The bodice featured a sabrina neckline and elbow length sleeves. Her veil of illusion was attached to a lace Juliet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Jon Carpenter was matron of honor and Miss Sudan Allen, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of pink nylon dotted swiss over pink taffeta. They carried nosegay arrangements of pink carnations.

**Courtesy Fetes Doris Crisp**

Miss Doris Crisp was feted with a pre-nuptial lingerie shower Saturday afternoon in home of Mrs. Connie O'Brien. Refreshments of chips, dips and Cokes were served to guests.

Attending were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. W. Crisp, Loy O'Brien, Drilma Boozler, Susie Estes, Marylyn Turner, and Janice Richards.

**Visit Relatives**

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison of Truth or Consequences, N.M. visited with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellison of Clovis and other relatives and friends. The Ellisons are former residents of Bovina.

Flower girl was Lisa Lowe, niece of the groom, and Kristi Allen, sister of the bride. Bill Harris of Ft. Worth, brother of the groom, was best man and Jr. Groomsman was Michael Sprowso.

Ushers were Emmett Boydston and Porter Harris of Mantou, Okla. For her daughters wedding Mrs. Allen chose a beige dress and accented her costume with bone accessories.

Mrs. Robert Harris, mother of the groom, wore a navy lace dress and white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The brides table carried out her colors of pink and white with the traditional tiered wedding cake and pink punch. An arrangement of white gladoli in a crystal bowl graced the serving table.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Bill Harris, Mrs. Lenwood Lowe and Mrs. Nell Clayborn. Registering guests was Mrs. Jackie Powell.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a brown and beige suit with bone accessories and accented her ensemble with a corsage of coral carnations.

Following a short trip to Arkansas the couple will be at home in Oklahoma City.

**SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS**

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
 Of Each Week Until  
 August 3rd.

Regular \$8.50 Now \$6.50

Regular \$10.00 Now \$8.50

**Bovina Beauty Shop**

Lillian Rogers, Operator

**NOW OFFERING COMPLETE LINES Of**

\* AC \* Auto Lite \* Champion  
**SPARK PLUGS**

Irrigation Motor  
 Sales And Service

**MECHANIC WANTED**

**Bovina Auto Service**  
 And  
**Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.**  
 Highway 86

**Youth-Led Revival FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Of Bovina

July 12-16



ROBERT WHITE, EVANGELIST



DWIGHT MARTIN, SINGER

**Services Nightly At 8 P.M.**

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

**NOW Is The Time To Apply Nitrogen For Plow Down**



Easiest way yet to apply nitrogen:

**SPENCER URA-GREEN NITROGEN SOLUTIONS**

There's nothing more important to your wheat yields than making sure that you satisfy your crop's craving for nitrogen. Now's a good time to do it. A plow-down application puts nitrogen in the heart of the root zone and gives it time to help decompose crop residues.

There's no easier way to apply nitrogen than to use Spencer URA-GREEN Nitrogen Solutions. It does not require deep soil injection and it goes on faster because there are fewer stops for refilling. You can apply Spencer URA-GREEN yourself, or we will apply it for you.

Three forms of nitrogen are contained in Spencer URA-GREEN: (1) quick-acting nitrate nitrogen, (2) ammonia nitrogen, and (3) urea nitrogen that releases slowly. This special combination of nitrogens helps your crop make higher yields per acre, higher profits per acre.

We are specialists in recommending the right amount and type of URA-GREEN Nitrogen Solution for your soil. Contact us right away for complete information.

SEE US NOW FOR



**Bovina Farm Chemical**

"Dependability To A Detail"

THIRD STREET

BOVINA

**CANNING SUPPLIES**

Lee's Corn Cutter & Creamer



Retails at \$2.50

The only known method for obtaining a truly CREAM STYLE corn. The skin of the kernel actually remains on the cob. The rough skin of the kernel - which keeps a lot of people from eating corn - is almost entirely eliminated. If you prefer a WHOLE KERNEL all you have to do is make an easy adjustment according to instructions on each package and you have a uniformly and cleanly cut WHOLE KERNEL (not into the cob one time and half the kernel the next). A few easy strokes to each ear and you have a product unexcelled. You can SEE and TASTE the difference.

YOU WILL ALSO LIKE LEE'S GREEN PEA SHELLER.

Also -  
**National Cookers, Waterless Cookers, Collanders, Preserving Kettles, Locker Containers**

**GAINES HARDWARE CO.**

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

**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 30, 1961 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

**ASSETS**

- Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection. . . . . \$521,718.39
- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. . . . . 258,006.25
- Obligations of States and political subdivisions. . . . . 73,204.12
- Other bonds notes and debentures. . . . . None
- Corporate stocks (including \$3,900.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank). . . . . 3,900.00
- Loans and discounts. . . . . 644,244.01
- Bank premises owned, furniture and fixtures. . . . . 36,047.67
- TOTAL ASSETS. . . . . 1,537,120.44

**LIABILITIES**

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. . . . . 854,175.92
- Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. . . . . 216,979.39
- Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings). . . . . 6,365.33
- Deposits of States and political subdivisions. . . . . 286,300.14
- Deposits of banks. . . . . None
- Certified and officers' checks, etc. . . . . 7,373.69
- TOTAL DEPOSITS. . . . . \$1,371,194.47
  - Total demand deposits. . . . . 1,106,215.08
  - Total time and savings deposits. . . . . 264,979.39
- TOTAL LIABILITIES. . . . . 1,371,194.47

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

- Capital Stock:
  - Common stock, total par \$. . . . . \$50,000.00
  - Preferred stock, total par \$. . . . . None
  - retirable value \$. . . . . None
- Surplus. . . . . 80,000.00
- Undivided profits. . . . . 35,925.97
- Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock). . . . . None
- TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. . . . . 165,925.97
- TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. . . . . 1,712,044

**MEMORANDA**

- Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes. . . . . 296,210.37
  - Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of. . . . . 19,570.83
  - Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof. . . . . 27,840.00
- TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR PORTIONS THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed"). . . . . 27,840.00

I, John D. Zahn, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John D. Zahn

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of conditions and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Robert E. Wilson, Director  
 L. M. Grissom, Director



IN LITTLE LEAGUE--

# 3-Way Still Out Front

Three-Way Chemical-H&M Garage eeked out a wild, 17-16, win over Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply in Friday night Little League action to hang onto the League's top position.

The game was close throughout and saw both teams occupy the lead. The winners had to have five runs in bottom half of last inning to salt the game away and pushed them across on three hits and five walks.

In Friday's nightcap, Farmer County Farm Supply ran roughshod over Charles Oil, 20-3, in a game called at end

of four innings because of 10-run rule.

Larry Riley was winning pitcher for Farmer County with Lee Terry taking the loss.

In Friday's Pee Wee game, Dairy Freeze beat Bovina Gin, 9-1 in a rain-abbreviated game. Bruce Caldwell pitched for winners and Carroll Foster was on mound for losers.

Friday night, Farmer County meets Three-Way H&M in first game and Oklahoma Lane takes on PCFS in night's final game. Pee Wee teams begin the action against each other at 5:30.

Next Tuesday night, Pee Wees play each other, CO-BI meets PCFS in first game and Three-Way-H&M and Oklahoma Lane play in nightcap.

Tuesday night 3-Way-H&M defeated Charles Oil-Bovina Implement 10-0. Roland Murray was the winner pitcher. Game between Farmer County Farm Supply and Oklahoma Farm Supply was rained out. In Pee Wee action Dairy Freeze took measure of Bovina Gin.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
3Way-H&M	8	2	.800
PCFS	5	4	.555
OLFS	5	4	.555
CO-DI	1	9	.100

General Rains--

In the West Camp area, south of Farwell, several farmers reported hail damage Saturday afternoon. Hardest hit, according to reports, was the farm of Junlor Snyder.

The largest amount of moisture reported in the county was 7.5 inches by Al Reznik, who farms eight miles north and two miles east of Friona. Reznik says his rain gauge showed 3 1/2 inches Friday night and 4 inches Saturday.

In the Rhea area, 5.4 inches of rain was reported and Bovina received a combined total of 5 inches during the four days.

Friona received moisture on each of the four days, recording 1.99 Friday night, .95 Saturday, .21 Sunday, and .40 Monday. In Texico-Farwell, the rains totaled about 3 inches.

Rain totals from throughout the county can be found on the moisture map which appears in the Farm and Home section. The moisture was timely as far as farming operations were concerned, coming after all of the wheat was in the elevators and at a time when most of the irrigation wells were going at full force.

While the moisture, generally, was timely and beneficial, the consensus among farmers is that there has been enough rain for the time being and a few days of sunshine would certainly be welcome.

"Daddy, what is a bachelor?"  
"A bachelor, sonny, is a man who didn't have a car when he was in his teens."

## Farm Facts

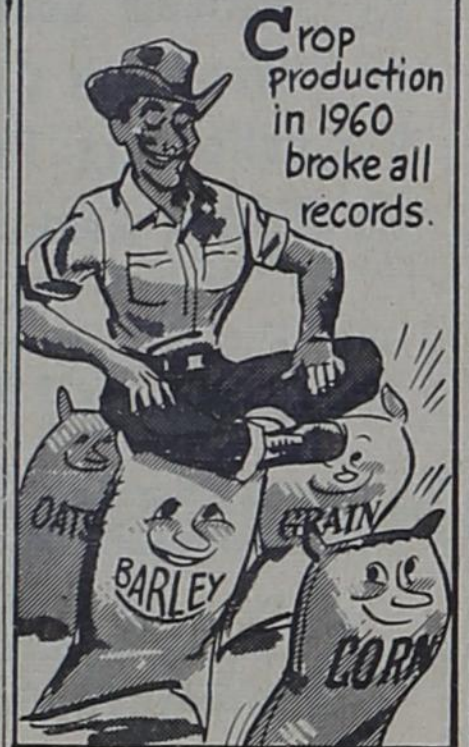
The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that 1960 was the best crop year ever had. Total production was 3% above the previous high of 1958.

Acres harvested was about 1% below 1959, but good yields for a majority of most crops pushed total production over the top.

About 10 crops had record yields per acre in 1960. Corn, sorghum grain, peanuts, tobacco, rice, and hay were among them. A half dozen crops just barely missed. Among them were wheat, oats, soybeans, barley, dry beans, and potatoes.

These crops accounted for about 90% of the total acreage harvested. Food grain production was a fifth above 1959, yet 5% below the record output in 1958. Wheat raked up the second largest volume on record.

The "big four" feed grain crops—corn, sorghum grain, barley, oats—topped their previous record of 1959 by 3%.



Farmers planted an estimated 329 million acres, 6 million less than in 1959, and the smallest acreage in nearly 45 years. In the past 12 years, the total crop acreage harvested has dropped over 30 million.

# WANTED ADS

**- FOR RENT -**  
Roto-Tiller For Yard & Garden Work  
**Superior Electric**  
238-2751 Bovina

**FOR SALE OR TRADE---**  
\$2200 equity in well-located, 2-bedroom house in Bovina for good pickup. Mrs. Elton Venable, 238-2031 2-3tc

**WANTED---** Custodian for Methodist Church. \$150 per month. Apply at church office or call Bob Wilson, 225-4183. 2-3tc

**FOR SALE---** 1960 Chevrolet pickup with long wide body, \$1400 cash, no trade-in. Also upright piano, \$85. Howard Griffin, 238-4277 3-tnc

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

**Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs**  
**Plumbing Repairs**  
**Call Us!**  
**BOVINA ELECTRIC**  
Odis White  
AD8-2951

**Curb, Gutters--**

within a month or six weeks. This improvement has been one long neglected by the city. Two times in years past, state has agreed to furnish additional paving if curbs and gutters were paid for locally. Several local citizens are eager to see that the opportunity doesn't slip by again.

The project has blessing of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Signing up of property owners on the streets in question was completed several weeks ago by a group of interested volunteers.

"We don't have to be in a real big hurry to get the job done," Tabor says, "but we do want to get it done this year." There's a possibility that state will fulfill its part of the project next summer.

The six-year-old had just received a detailed lecture from his father on the facts of life, the birds and bees, and simple biology. Papa leaned back at the end of the recital and said, "Now, if there's anything else you want to know, don't hesitate to ask me, son."

The boy pondered a minute, then gravely asked, "How come they put out the Saturday Evening Post on Wednesday?"

Freshman to English prof at end of term: "Thanks. You was a very good teacher."

**SWIMMING CLASSES** for beginners and advanced students begin Monday, July 17, at Lou Marot pool. For rates and other information, call Lou Walling, 225-4143. 3-1tc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation for flowers, cards, prayers and deeds of kindness during the loss of our Father.  
May God Bless each of you.  
The Travis Lloyd Family,  
The Kelly Family,  
The Teague Family,  
The Lyon Family. 3-1tc

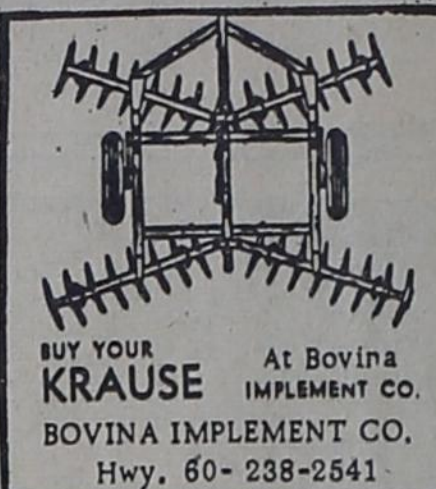
**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our appreciation for your acts of kindness and sympathy at time of our Mother's death. Your helpfulness will always be remembered.  
The Family of Amanda Kelley 3-1tc

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

**WORK WANTED---** will do ironing, baby sitting and hoesing. See Mrs. Susie Piland, 223 North St. or Phone 238-3161. 2-3tp

**FOR SALE---** 1958 RCA table model TV \$75, Bobbie Myerl. Call after 6:30 p. m. at Henry Minter apartments. 3-1tc

Uncle Joe has his doubts about equality before the law. He says no one cares if a banker writes a bad poem, but a poet who writes a bad check is sent to jail.



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

**LOST OR STRAYED---** Three bird dog pups, two months old. Phone 225-4199 or 225-4197. 3-2tc

**WANTED---** Boys to train as operators at Mustang Theatre. 3-tnc

Whittlen'--

draw our readers' attention to it. It helps explain some of our telephone service trouble. Let us be the first to point out that we're thoroughly ignorant about how to keep a telephone system in good repair. But we do know that we hear many complaints in regard to phone service . . . and we're sure that Bovina telephone subscribers aren't any worse to complain than people anywhere else.

In other words, we believe there's good reason for a lot of the complaints if it isn't anything but a lack of public information.

Locally, there hasn't been a lot of conversation concerning federal aid to education. However, from standpoint of national politics, it has been an issue.

School Superintendent Warren Morton recently supplied us with following information concerning how Bovina School lunch program has been aided federally during past school term.

The school lunch room here received \$4133.12 in foods from federal government. In addition to this subsidy, the government also paid five cents for each meal served. This amounted to

an additional \$3600. Without these "aids" Morton says school lunches would cost about 45 or 50 cents each. Now the lunch rate is 35 cents for students in sixth grade and up and 30 cents for students in fifth grade down.

And these aren't the only ways our school receives federal aid. Whether you're for or against federal aid to education isn't the point; we're receiving federal aid right now, like it or not.

Revival--

Church at Bovina. Evangelist will be Robert White of Plainview, Song leader will be Dwight Martin of Spur. The series of meetings will continue through Sunday night. Rev. John Ferguson, church pastor, says.

"The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend all the services," the pastor says.

Two castaways marooned on a deserted island off the coast of Africa for months shrieked with joy when a bottle came floating in on the tide.

With trembling hands one of them extracted a note from the bottle. Then his face fell. "Nuts," he exclaimed. "It's from us!"

**This Good Rain Will Make Weeds Worse Than Ever - Get Your Weedone From 3-Way Now!**

**Weedone 638**  
Helps You Rid Your Farm Of Undesireable Weeds  
Get Your Supply Now!  
For Cotton Insect Control, We're Offering  
HI-YIELD Cotton Insect Spray

**3-WAY Chemical Co.**  
Hwy. 60-Bovina-238-4841

**AMCHEM WEEDONE 638**  
A Special Formulation of 2,4-D Acid For control of Field Bindweed (morning glory), Russian Knopweed, Canada Thistle and other hard-to-kill weeds on fallow land and non-cropped areas.

**AMCHEM PRODUCTS, Inc.**  
Weed Spray Permits Available Here

**NEW TIRE** so unique... there's nothing like it  
**NEW 30-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**

**THE Firestone BUTYLAIRE**

The Firestone Butylaire tire is so superior in safety, in strength and in quality that Firestone GUARANTEES it for 30 months against failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks caused by normal ROAD HAZARDS encountered in everyday driving . . . Plus Firestone's famous Lifetime Guarantee.

This is the tire that's made with BUTYL rubber  
★ BUTYL absorbs shock . . . for the s-m-o-o-t-h-e-s-t ride ever  
★ BUTYL smothers sound . . . you can't make this tire squeal  
★ BUTYL grips the road . . . you get unexcelled traction  
★ BUTYL has no bounce . . . no scuffing means longer wear

**PAUL JONES TEXACO**  
Service Station -Bovina- Highway 60-238-4331

**Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED**

- Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
- Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified.

Under these guarantees repairs are made without charge, replacements are provided on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

**SPEEDWAY-PROVED for TURNPIKE SAFETY**

**Not Everyone Belongs To A CO-OP But Everybody Benefits**

**BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.**

"We Serve To Serve Again"

**Jim Russell, Manager**  
238-2691

**Biggest tire sale rolling... GULF Deluxe CROWN**

**STRONGER THAN THE TIRES YOUR CAR CAME WITH**

• more for your tire money! • more tread • more mileage • more traction, skid resistance • more cornering, quietness, softer ride • more safety blowout-resistant nylon cords

The extra mileage alone makes Gulf DeLuxe Crown one of the best tire buys rolling. Stronger than original equipment tires . . . here's the tire that improves car performance . . . that delivers thousands of comfortable riding miles . . . at lower cost per mile!

Broad new zig-zag tread design insures powerful stops and starts. Special rubber compound means a softer, no squeal ride (that's you humming at the wheel). Rugged, blowout resistant nylon cords. 4 plies thick, make you safer at every turn.

Get Gulf DeLuxe Crown tires. They'll put more life in your car . . .

**AMAZING NEW GUARANTEE**  
If for any reason (except for malicious, willful, intentional, or negligent damage) your Gulf brand tire does not prove serviceable for its entire guaranteed minimum lifetime, you are entitled to an adjustment as follows: If the cause is defective workmanship or material you will receive a new tire without charge. If the cause is any other reason, then Gulf will either repair it without charge or offer you a brand new tire, allowing credit for that portion of the purchase price represented by the unused minimum guaranteed life of the tire.

**Bonds Oil Co.**  
238-2271 BOVINA