

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, OCTOBER 7, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 16

SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS \$12 MILLION EVALUATION—

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

As usual, the World Series has transformed people in the community into a pack of gamblers. Pots, varying in size from \$2.50 to \$100, are almost routine in many places of business here.

This has been going on since the first game of the fall sports classic and will continue until the final game is underway. Never ceases to amaze us that folks who won't even match for the coffee will kick in their ante when it comes time to get up a World Series pot.

All in all, it's a lot of fun and the only harm we can see done is the tremendous drain on our pocket "change."

Space permitting, a new feature graces a page in The Blade beginning with this issue. It's a column which will operate under the heading of Vern's Views. It will be a sports column and will deal with national and Southwest Conference athletics.

J. Vernon Stewart, Tech student who did an outstanding job of news editing The Blade this summer and who still works here on weekends, will author the column. It also appears in The Toreador, Tech newspaper.

Though the column will possibly be a mite one-sided from a Tech standpoint, we're glad to have the opportunity to use it. (May the man who said Aggies weren't big-hearted bleed with apologetic embarrassment.) We feel this will be a fine set-up since, because of their location, Tech is Bovina's adopted Southwest Conference school.

We'll enjoy the column and hope you will.

In spite of the occasional inconvenience, we have nothing but respect for the fellows who are doing the improved paving job on Highway 60 in Parmer County. They work faster than we could imagine and cause, to our way of thinking, a minimum of inconvenience.

Steps were taken Monday night at a meeting of interested parents to insure that band will continue to be offered by the school here. We feel their idea is a good one.

The more diversification, subject-wise, the better our school will be, we believe.

On the other hand, we'd like to point out that we feel the school has made vast improvement in steps in the past few years. Bovina students, we understand, have less and less difficulty with college courses.

Talk about a chamber of commerce for Bovina has been revived to some extent. Sounds good. We're for a chamber of commerce 100 per cent.

Bovina is fast approaching the size when it could and should have a chamber with a full-time manager . . . and certainly a part-time one.

Let's do something about that . . . right away. We've waited too long now.

Hylton Moore's Father Dies

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday, October 2, at the Baptist Church at Amherst for J. H. Moore, father of Hylton Moore of Bovina.

Mr. Moore was ninety-three years old and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Will Crain of Amherst, three sons, Odus of Amherst, Hylton of Bovina, and Casey of Napa, Calif. Also six grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Glen Williams, pastor of the Friendship Primitive Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Rankin, pastor of Amherst Baptist Church, and Elder G. H. Crain, a grandson of the deceased.

Rev. Davis Edens, Bedford Caldwell, and Gene Ezell of Bovina attended the services.

FFA To Fair

Bovina FFA attended South Plains Fair at Lubbock, Thursday, reports Jackie Turner, chapter reporter. This was the first time for the group to make the trip to Lubbock as the custom has been to attend the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Although the weather was somewhat damp here in Bovina it became progressively drier and was fairly nice at the fairgrounds, says Turner. This enabled the group to visit many of the exhibits, particularly the stock exhibits. Also visited were the tractor and farm implement demonstrations.

The group left Bovina at 8:30 Thursday morning on the school's activity bus in the company of their sponsor, Roy Crawford, with Frank Wilson driving.

Those included in the group were Lawrence Kriegel, Delbert Morris, Conley Wolton, Earl Riley, Wyndol Davies, Dickie Clayton, Julian Berry, Gary Stevenson, Bobby Ellison, Don Cumpston, Ronnie Wines, Mac Glasscock, Leon Speirs, Kait Horn, Janny Wright, Joe Jones, Rocky Barber, Pat O'Brien, Ben Rejino, Joe Riddle, Bobby Speirs, Donnie Young, Dean Wines, Buddy Turner, Frank Quiroga, Olen Johnston, David Lawlis, Raymond Eubank, Alan Wilcox, Jackie Turner, Buford Staber and Danny Cruse.

AS TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR—

Lee Thompson Seeks Re-Election

Lee Thompson, veteran Parmer County politician who is now serving as county tax assessor-collector, has officially announced his candidacy to succeed himself, subject to action of Democratic primary in May of next year.

Thompson is completing his first term as assessor-collector. In years past, he has served eight years as county judge and six years as county commissioner.

In announcing for re-election to the office, Thompson issued the following statement:

"In announcing as a candidate for Parmer County tax assessor-collector, I want to express appreciation for the cooperation I've had and solicit continued cooperation of voters in the county. In return for that cooperation, I pledge to make the best hand I know how."

LEE THOMPSON

Guy Cox For Pct. 3

Guy Cox of Farwell has authorized this newspaper to announce his candidacy for the nomination of the Democratic Primary to the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 3 of Parmer County.

In making his announcement, he said:

"This is the first time I have ever sought a public office. However, I feel that my three years of experience in the operation of road machinery qualifies me for this position, and so I am seeking the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7.

"I will do my best to please everyone if I am elected to office. In the eleven years that I have lived here, I have come to know many persons and have many good friends. I will appreciate the support of all of you."

--Guy Cox

Saturday Work Day For Seniors

Bovina High Seniors have set aside Saturday, October 10, as a class work day. All members of the class will be available on that day for odd jobs beginning at 8 a. m.

Anyone interested in hiring one of these students for odd jobs is urged to make an appointment ahead of time by phoning one of the following numbers: Adams 8-3132, 8-2741 or 8-4762.

Proceeds from this event will be used for expenses of the class and the annual senior trip.



TAX TIME--The coming of October means that taxes are payable. Mrs. Pearl Dodson, school tax assessor-collector, is shown here with school district tax rolls. They were approved last week by school board and are highest in history.

ALVIN GLASSCOCK PRESIDENT--

Band Parents Meet, Organize

A meeting of interested band parents was held in the Bovina school auditorium Monday night

at 8 p. m.

Junior high band, under the direction of Earl Hise, band director, entertained the group with five selections, "The Flying Cadets", "The Cowboy Suite", "Indian Princess", "Here Comes a Parade" and "The Challenge".

There were about 100 people present for the concert.

Immediately following, the meeting was adjourned to the cafeteria with Vernon Estes acting as temporary chairman.

First business concerned deciding to organize a band parents' group or not. Election of officers followed the decision to organize with Alvin Glasscock being elected president; Henry Minter, vice-president; and Mrs. Eddie Redden, secretary and treasurer.

Warren Morton, superintendent, was invited to lead a period of discussion on several points.

(Continued on page 8)

Board Approves 1959 Tax Roll

The largest tax evaluation in the history of Bovina Independent School District was adopted by the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

This year's tax roll carries an evaluation of \$12,200,676.96 compared to \$12,072,745.48 evaluation for last year for an increase of \$127,931.48.

The increase is credited to accelerated building expansion

within Bovina city limits and a more complete personal tax evaluation.

An equalization board composed of Wilbur Charles, Troy Fuller and Durward Bell met in August to hear citizens' protests. Business was routine with some valuations being lowered while some were raised.

Tax rate in the school district is .92 cents per \$100 evaluation. The rate has remained unchanged for several years.

Mrs. Pearl Dodson, tax assessor-collector, said several new houses, a warehouse and new businesses in Bovina accounted for much of this year's increase.

The board met in a special session in order to act on the tax roll before time for statements to be sent out Oct. 1.

In other business, the board sold a school bus to the Nazareth School system. Selling price was \$650. Bidding was open during September.

The board also discussed buying new band uniforms with school funds. The ones currently in use are eight years old. Parents of band students had indicated they might attempt to raise funds to buy the uniforms.

The board took no action on the matter, if enough interest in band activities is shown in the next few weeks the new uniforms may be bought, board members indicated.

Read Loses Fingers

Billy Don Read lost two fingers from his left hand in a corn picker accident last Tuesday afternoon.

The little and index fingers were destroyed when they became entangled in husking rolls of the machine. At the time of the accident, Read was working with J. W. Wright on Tom Griffith farm south of town.

It required some 15 minutes for Wright to free Read from the machine. The injured man was rushed to Clovis Memorial Hospital. He was expected to be released at mid-week.

FOR ANNUAL--

School Pictures Made Monday

Clean, scrubbed faces and combed hair were the order of the day at Bovina schools Friday.

Behind this was the effort made by mothers to make their children look sharp for school pictures, which were made that day.

The pictures were made of all students in school. They are scheduled to be ready within four to six weeks, says Warren Morton, superintendent. Although every student will be given a chance to buy the pictures there is no obligation.

When the pictures return they will consist of a packet with one large picture in color, eight smaller ones in color and 12 billfold size in black and white.

The price for the package will be \$3.

The pictures were made by C. K. Hennington Co. of Wolfe City, Tex. As has been the custom, the pictures will be used in the annual except for seniors who will have others made at a later date.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Looks like a very pretty week. Temperature will range from 45 to 79.

Willie

BOVINA DROPS 14-8 DECISION--

Boys' Ranchers Breeze While Mustangs Freeze

Bovina's Mustangs came back after the half colder than the blue norther that blew throughout the game and the fired up Boys' Ranch Rough Riders hit quickly for two touchdowns to take a 14-8 victory.

The win was the fourth without a defeat for the Rough Riders. Bovina now has a 1-3 record.

Boys' Ranch drove for 11 first downs in the nightmarish second half and almost completely dominated play. The Riders rode for 124 yards rushing in the second half, while the Ponies could manage only 48.

Bovina had a definite edge in all departments except passing during the first half and in the third quarter drove 76 yards for a touchdown and a Don Caldwell-Jon Riddle pass earned the extra points giving the Mustangs an 8-0 margin.

The drive, originating on the Bovina 24, saw Roger Ezell and Riddle go for long gains and consecutive first downs. Ezell made another 15 yard trek and then a sensational

25-yard scamper. Jerry Barron darted to the eight on a 12-yard trip.

After penalties threatened to stop the drive, Caldwell took the ball, faked to two men, then tucked it behind him to sneak over for the score.

Coming back after the half, the Riders took over and quickly started a drive that Bovina seemed powerless to stop. Fletcher, Lee and Lawle, Rough Rider backs hit for consistent good gains and Boys' Ranch was knocking on the door.

On the 10 yard line, Riddle pounced on a fumble to stop the threat. From their own six, the Mustangs drove for two first downs with a shifty dash by John Lorenz and continued bull-like charges by Ezell accounting for most of the yardage.

Boys' Ranch recovered a Bovina fumble and set sail for the goal.

The Rider machine rolled over Mustang defenders. A Willie Fugate-Ronnie Fletcher pass gave the Riders a first

down on Bovina's 11.

Lawle drove to the five but Fugate was caught far behind the line of scrimmage. With a fourth down situation on the 18, quarter-back Fugate tossed to Lawle who made it into the end zone standing up.

Fugate passed to Fletcher for the tying points as the third quarter ended.

The Mustangs were unable to move the ball after taking the kickoff. James Clayton punted to the Riders' 36. Six plays later, Boys' Ranch had its second touchdown. A 25-yard run by Fletcher was the highlight of the drive but Rough Rider backs were in the secondary on every play.

Try for extra points failed. Boys' Ranch was ahead to stay.

The Mustangs tried a desperation passing attack but the slick ball made throwing a folly.

Bitter cold and a steady rain made playing conditions terrible. In the first half, the Rough Riders had considerable difficulty keeping their footing. Although the field got slick-

er as the game progressed, the Riders seemed to adapt to the adverse conditions.

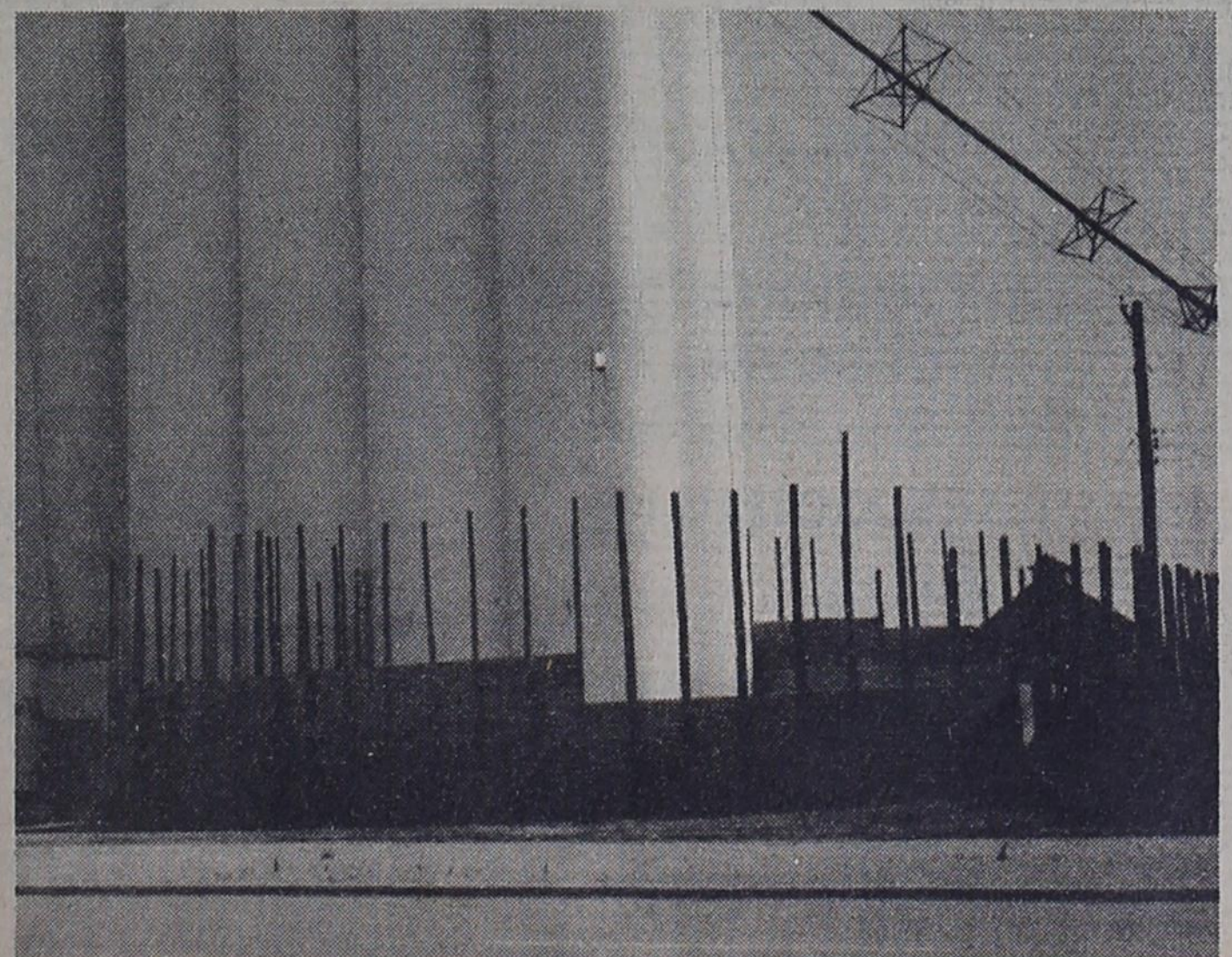
The Statistics:

Bovina	Boys' Ranch	
7	First Downs	13
142	Rushing	147
9	Pass Attempts	7
2	Completions	4
25	Passing Yardage	58
167	Total Offense	205
1	Interceptions	0
4	Punts	2
32	Average	45
4	Fumbles	7
2	Recoveries	1
6	Penalties	9
30	Yards	53

BAPTIST GROUP GOES SKATING

Several young people of the intermediate department of First Baptist church enjoyed an evening of entertainment at Hillcrest Skating Rink in Clovis Thursday evening.

Before the trip to Clovis, the young people had sack lunches at the church.



HARVEST TIME--Weather permitting, milo harvest will soon be in full swing here. One sign of the approaching harvest is this "pen" at Macon Elevator which is being constructed to serve as auxiliary storage.



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A REAL sharp trader doesn't need "connections" or "special discounts" or catalogs, or any other gimmick to get what he buys at BETTER than wholesale.

Maybe you think we're kidding?

Not at all. It's a fact. When you BUY in the community you LIVE in, you know that every cent you pay for goods and services above wholesale cost stays here at home with you. By staying here, it can

get around to buying MORE good things for you and your family.

It's trading material . . . and TRADE ALONE builds communities with better opportunities, better schools, better churches, better neighbors.

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improved property values, a better job, more people to help you carry the load of normal community expense.

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That's how the SHARP TRADERS get BETTER than wholesale values.

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HAMLETT WELDING

BOVINA REAL ESTATE & INS.

SHERLEY GRAIN CO.

BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.

THREE-WAY CHEMICAL CO.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE

PAUL JONES
TEXACO SERVICE STA.

TRIMBLE BARBER SHOP

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

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WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.

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PARMER CO. FARM SUPPLY

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF BOVINA

BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL

VENABLE '66'
SERVICE STATION

BOVINA BEAUTY SHOP

5¢ SCOOTER'S 10¢

CHARLES OIL CO.

WARREN AUTO SUPPLY

SUPER SAVEWAY

WILSON'S SUPER MARKET

BOVINA RESTAURANT

BILL MOORE GULF SERVICE

BONDS OIL CO.



Vern's Views

by J. Vernon Stewart

EDITOR'S NOTE—Vern's Views is a new feature of The Blade. It is written by J. Vernon Stewart, junior student at Texas Tech, who worked as news editor of The Blade this summer and is now working here on weekends. The column, which will deal with national and Southwest Conference sports, also appears in The Toreador, Tech newspaper, and appears in The Blade with the permission of The Toreador sports staff. --DM

Texas Tech Raiders just keep rolling along. Their third win in a row should prove to some people that whether they are going on desire, skill, or a combination of both, they are sick and tired of being a pushover.

The schedule gets tougher in the next few games and even the most optimistic don't expect the Raiders to go undefeated much longer. The important thing is, Tech has a team that doesn't fit the sarcastic jibes that were tossed their way the last two years.

We believe the Raiders can win three of their remaining seven games if, and this is a big one, key players aren't injured. Depth is not one of the team's strong points.

This could give them a 6-4 record, which would certainly gain back some respect lost during the transition from Border to Southwest Conference play.

The year's grid schedule certainly leaves much to be desired. After a road contest (A&M in Dallas), the Raiders are in Lubbock for three of their four home engagements then gone again for four straight.

The ideal situation, of course, would be to have every other game in Jones Stadium but we are sure all things, including the schedule, will improve when Tech becomes a full-fledged SWC member.

The schedule was improved with the addition of Oregon State as a replacement for West Texas State. The win over the Beavers carried the Raider name northwest with good recommendations.

Tech's Freshmen try North Texas State in their season opener. This is one of the most impressive Picador squads that we've seen in three years. As sophomores, some of them may be a real shot in the arm to the Raiders.

Colts Win 22-14

Lory Stowers and Dennis Johnston led the junior high Colts to a 22-14 win over Happy on Mustang Field last Tuesday night.

Stowers scored two touchdowns, one of them on a 75-yard run, despite the fact he was injured early in the game. Johnston scored the other rally on a 90-yard kickoff return.

Jerry Lorenz and Tally Kelson were defensive standouts. The win gives the Colts a 1-2 season record. They dropped their first game to Farwell, 0-8, and were beaten by Hart, 0-24.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson attended New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque over the week-end.

Letters to the Editor

Dolph,
I'm sorry I have waited so long to send for my newspaper. I surely have missed it, along with all the good people in Bovina. I suppose it will always seem a little like home to us.

Ruth Haney
122 B Ave X
Lubbock, Tex.

MOORES ATTEND LUBBOCK FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Moore attended funeral services Tuesday morning in Asbury Methodist Church at Lubbock for David Lee Walden, infant son of Mrs. Moore's nephew. Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the church officiated. David Lee, a 27-day old twin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walden of Lubbock. The other twin, a girl, survives.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane last week were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kellenaers and children from Farmington, N. M.

CARNIVAL OF VALUES

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
October
8-9-10

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

Pinkney Saw Ray
BACON
2 lb. PKG. 87¢

Pinkney's Harvest Time FRANKS 1 lb. PKG. 39¢	Fresh BEEF LIVER 1 lb. 39¢	Almost Star Canned Picnics 3 lb. CAN 1.98
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Libby
Vienna Sausage
2 4 oz. CANS 39¢

Nabisco
Vanilla Wafers
12 oz. BOX Reg. 37¢ 31¢

Shurfresh
Cheese Spread
2 lb. loaf 65¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Boquet
FRUIT PIES
Apple-Cherry- Peach
22 oz. size 39¢

Shurfresh
LEMONADE
36 oz. CANS 29¢

Libby
BROCCOLI SPEARS
10 oz. PKG. 23¢

Patio Beef
ENCHILADA DINNERS
12 oz. size 49¢

COFFEE 69¢

MARYLAND CLUB REG. OR DRIP 1 LB. CAN



Coca-Cola 29¢

Req. or King Size 6 bottle ctv. Plus Deposit

Shortening 63¢

Bake-Rite 3 lb. CAN

Sioux Bee HONEY CREME 10 oz. ctv. 25¢	Arrow PINTO BEANS 2 lb. bag 19¢	Supreme Salad Water Crackers 1 lb. box 27¢	Shurfresh Apple Jelly 20 oz. jar 29¢	Liquid TREND 22 oz. can 45¢	Libby Pumpkin 2 No. 303 CANS 29¢
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GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

US No. 1 Idaho White Russet
Spuds 5 lb. bag 29¢

Washington Fancy
Jovathon Apples 1 lb. 19¢

New Crop Florida
Ruby Red Grapefruit 2 lbs. 25¢

Fancy California wrapped
PASCAL CELERY stalk 19¢

Hunt's
Fruit Cocktail
No. 2 1/2 CAN 35¢

Dash
Detergent
9 lbs. 13 ozs. 25¢ off label \$1.95

SKINNER'S
Cut Spaghetti
2 7 oz. boxes 25¢

Our Darling
CORN
cream style Golden cream style Co. GENTLEMAN
2 #303 CANS 35¢

Gold Medal
Flour 10 lb. paper bag 89¢

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

- DR. SHERIFF of Farmer County: Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)
- DR. ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR of Farmer County: Lee Thompson (Re-Election)
- DR. COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3: Guy Cox

IN THE COURTS

W. J. Davies & Emma Woltman, Lots 3, Blk. 82, Bovina D. T., Tom Cobb, F. F. S. & L. S. S., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, Blk. 5, Farwell M. M. L., Buck Ellison, A. T. S. S., 200 a. of N/2 Sec. Blk. A, Syn. M. M., Hugh E. Buchtel, Joe Rume, Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 38, Farwell

Sunshine Back After Wet Week

The sun is shining over the Farmer County area's cotton and maize fields again this week, after six days of soggy weather that put the damper on a just-getting-started harvest.

It was the fall's first display of bad weather, and was about as unwelcome as anything could be with worried farmers. There were two main reasons for extreme concern about the siege.

One was that the cotton crop, now in a last-ditch effort to make, desperately needs the sunshine and dry air. The other was that the spell would so chill the ground that when it did clear off a hard freeze would occur, which would end the growing season. And cotton isn't the only thing running short on time. There still is quite a bit of late-planted feed that would be hurt—or would have been hurt—by a

freeze last week.

The clouds closed in Tuesday, following the season's first "norther." This dreary cover hugged the ground until Monday of this week. The sun failed to make an appearance for more than a moment or so at a time during the spell.

Temperatures ran on the chilly side—in the 40's and 50's, but it wasn't the temperature that was hurting crops

particularly. It was the dampness. Showers and slow drizzle visited every part of the Farmer County area during the spell, leaving moisture amounts at from .75 to 1.75 inches.

This amount of rain would not have been especially harmful, farmers say, if it had come quickly and then cleared off. But as a lagging drizzle, it wasn't welcome.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

BY RAYMOND EULER

"I hope that you will be blessed. Be good citizens of your country. But be true to your convictions. God lives, I know that he lives—that Jesus is the Christ, the Redeemer of the world. Be not afraid and keep the commandments."

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson spoke these words to a group of Russian church people a few days ago. We believe they are worthy of serious consideration by peoples of all the world, including Americans. Such words as these are more important than words on any other subject in the world.

This Thursday night is the night of the eleventh annual convention of the Farmer County Farm Bureau in the Bovina auditorium. We hope you'll be there. Farm Bureau and all

Carrot Movement Slow

Despite rainy weather, some vegetable shipping was still being done at the end of last week in Friona. A truckload of carrots left Friona Growers and Shippers about 10 a. m. Saturday.

According to Kenneth Neill, manager of the association, the shipment from Glenn Taylor's farm was bound for five cities in Iowa.

Neill said the yield from the early carrot crop that has already been dug was low.

"It has picked up some since," he said.

"We have 300 acres of carrots and we're about one-third through with the harvest."

The early carrots were yielding about five or six tons an acre, but the average yield now is about eight tons, Neill said. The crop shipped out Saturday averaged eight tons.

Neill declined commenting on the outlook of the market this year. "It is hard to tell anything about it," he said. "We have been shipping carrots for about six weeks now," Neill added.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

You will soon be seeing new tags and labels on draperies, floor coverings, furnishings, bedding and clothing. This should help you get maximum satisfaction and use from fabrics, says Charlotte Tompkins, extension home management specialist for Texas A&M College.

The new fabric labeling law goes into effect March 3, 1960. It requires that names and percentage of all fibers constituting more than 5 per cent of the whole must appear on the label and in the order of their pre-

dominance. Piece goods must carry the correct label or tag on the roll but pieces sold from the roll need not be labeled if the consumer has had an opportunity to see the label on the original unit.

No one can look at modern fabric or feel it and say with certainty what fibers are contained in it. For this information we are dependent on labels.

Maximum performance and maximum satisfaction from a fabric are dependent on the nature of the fiber content, construction and finish of the fiber and its proper use and care.

Many manufacturers have been giving this information on labels. The new law should give information on all fabrics and should protect us from mislabeling.



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WHOLESALE

Furniture And Appliances

KD'S Discount House

113 E. 6th CLOVIS

All-Purpose, All-Steel Farm Building

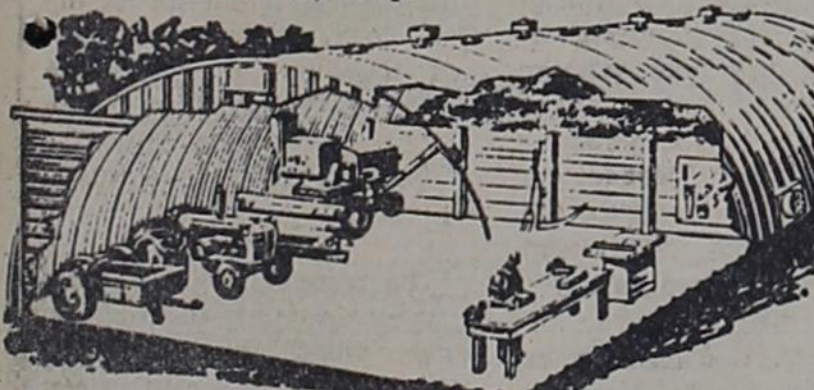


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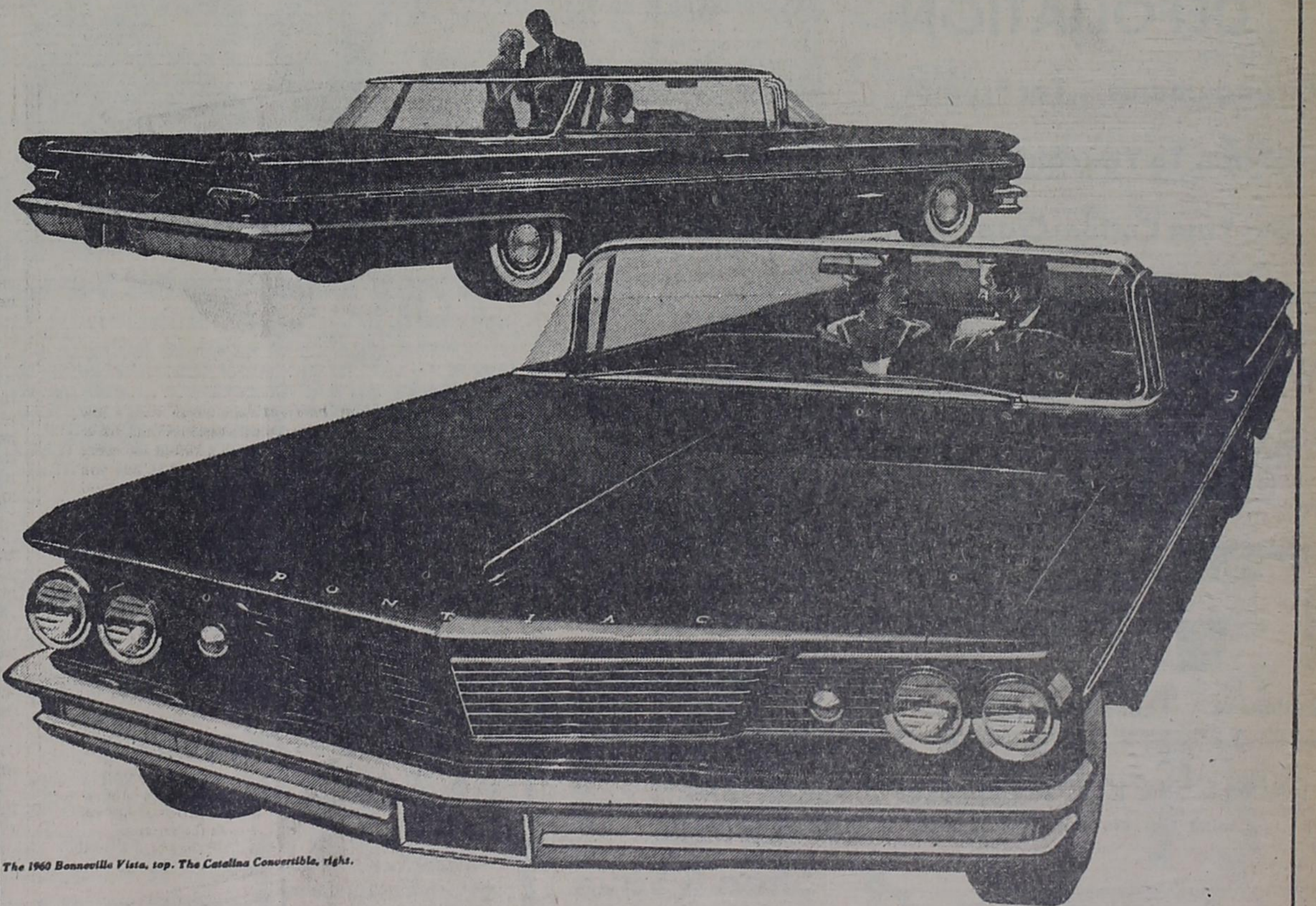
DIVIDENDS TO FARMER COUNTY POLICYHOLDERS IN SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY IN AUGUST AMOUNTED TO \$1,710.46

TOTAL SINCE JANUARY 1st ---- \$14,205.29

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FRIONA

Rain Stops Sesame, Too

Parmer county sesame growers were off to a good start harvesting their crop before they were rained out last week.

Doyle Cummings, Friona farm store operator, reported Saturday that the eight area growers of the oilseed crop were in the process of binding and shocking.

"Some sesame has been bound and shocked, but there hasn't been any combined," Cummings said.

Cummings said there is about 1600 to 1800 acres of the crop in the Friona area.

Deon Awtrey said he had cut 300 acres of his crop and still had 50 left.

"They're all pretty well satisfied," Cummings said when asked how the farmers felt about their sesame crops.

Parmer county is one of the largest production places of this unusual crop. A large part of the world's sesame is grown here.

Sesame is one of the few crops that has managed to escape the fluctuations of market prices and has remained stable for several years.

Testing Program At WT

Swine litter entries are being accepted for the West Texas Testing Station, located on the West Texas State College farm, according to Charles Smallwood, head of the WT agriculture department.

The station was constructed here after a number of swine breeders of the West Texas area, members of the West

Texas Swine Improvement Association, met to plan a testing program.

A capacity of 160 pigs in 40 pens has been set for the station, and litters will be tested from the age of 56 days until they reach 200 pounds in weight. The station will begin the program with the first litters coming around Oct. 1.

Smallwood says the pigs must have been born from Aug. 1 to Sept. 10 and must be selected from litters of at least eight pigs. Two boars and two litter mate gilts or barrows will be tested.

Any breeder of pure bred hogs may obtain additional information or applications from the WT agriculture department.



HD Agent Winner Of Award

Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Parmer County home demonstration agent since 1956, is one of five Texans selected to receive the 1959 Distinguished Service Award of the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association. Presentation of the awards will climax activities of the Association's national meeting in New Orleans, October 20-24.

The honorary awards are made each year to home demonstration agents from the various states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, who have rendered outstanding service to the people with whom they work for a period of 10 years or more.

Miss Wainscott joined the Agricultural Extension Service in 1946 as assistant home demonstration agent in Wichita County. Since that time she has had experience working as home demonstration agent in Childress and Jones counties, before coming to Parmer County. Previous experience also includes a year as home economics teacher at Eden in Concho County.

Alert to the changing needs of homemakers and families, Miss Wainscott has worked closely with co-workers, with adult and junior 4-H leaders in the counties to help develop programs based on interests and needs.

Her record shows outstanding work in the field of clothing and home furnishings. Foods and nutrition, home management, family life topics and recreation have also been emphasized in her work with youth and adults.

She has combined travel with study for professional improvement. In 1949, she attended a special session in program building and extension evaluation at the University of Arkansas. In 1957 she studied rural recreation and family financial management at Colorado State University. Vacations in many different parts of the United States, in Mexico and Canada have given her a broader perspective for work with families.

Active in school, church and community affairs, Miss Wainscott is also a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Order of the Eastern Star and American Association of University Women.

The easiest way to finish a hard job is to get to work. After the start is made, the finish is near at hand.

FOR SALE USED TIRES
For Plows and Trailers See **BOVINA TIRE SERVICE**
AD 8-2801 Bovina

The PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

If you happened to read this column last week you will recall that we spent a good part of it on the subject of transportation costs. Since then we have had some more reflections along this line.

It would be interesting to look into and find out how some industries have managed to lick their transportation costs. It has always amazed us how the Japanese, for one example, could manufacture intricate small things and sell them for such low retail prices.

A child's toy that costs about 15 or 20 cents at retail often costs two to three times that much if it bears the "Made in USA" stamping. We have always heard that this is because of cheap labor in Japan, but there must be some other things too.

Don't forget that the local toy dealer puts a markup on the merchandise. The wholesaler puts it in the store at a profit, and likely there is an importer who is the wholesaler's middle man, too. Add to that the long voyage from a Japanese port to San Francisco and chances are you've got more than 15 or 20 cents in the toy to begin with. And, presumably, the Japanese manu-

facturer makes a profit on his product. How do they do it? They must have some means to cut down on the cost of that 4,000-mile trip.

Last week we pointed out that it would cost \$1.67 a hundred to ship grain sorghum from Parmer County to the state of Maine. Thus, for a trip approximately across three-fourths the girth of our nation, we find that the commodity shipped wouldn't be worth the freight it costs to get it there—at current market prices.

We don't know what it is, but something's out of balance somewhere.

There is probably nothing more depressing to the spirits of farmers than a prolonged wet spell such as the one we have just had. Coming at the time when it did, when our grain harvest was just getting started good, and our cotton needed sunshine desperately, the drizzle has put a dent in everybody's good nature.

If it wasn't for an exciting world series, we don't know what some farmers would do with themselves.

Most everybody readily admits that the country needs the moisture. It's this messy way of getting it that bothers us. Ideally, no one would have complained if it had clouded up and rained a couple of inches and then cleared off, but to have the sun blotted out for a week at a stretch, and the fields dripping wet, is rough.

One cheery note is that the wheat really lives it up in this kind of weather, and coming

at a time when three-fourths to four-fifths of the crop had been sown, this wet spell will guarantee us a good start on next year's crop.

There has been good money in beef production over the past two years, and along about now is "deciding time" for many area cattlemen. Will they expand or contract their operations for next year, or just go on plowing ahead at about the same speed?

What we read in the trade publications and what farmer-stockmen tell us privately pretty well lives in that most folks feel prices for beef have peaked. This doesn't mean to suggest that they feel a drastic drop is imminent; they don't. Most believe—and professional advisors back them up—that prices probably will be relatively stable during the next 12 months, but that they will likely decline slightly.

That means most stockmen will pay more for their cattle than they will sell them for, on a poundage basis, and the money to be made will have to be based on gain. As a consequence, there is an air of cautiousness among many farmer-stockmen in these parts who try to keep themselves informed.

Red meat consumption is still very good, and it is likely to continue to rise as Americans keep putting more beef on the table. But observers worry about what good recent prices for livestock, plus the attractiveness of low-priced feedstuffs, will do to markets in the months to come.

Already we're getting itchy fingers from noting the way the ducks are coming into our lakes this fall. Every season we get our fill of killing, cleaning, eating, and giving away ducks, but before next year rolls around we're always anxious to get to shooting again.

The season is only a short time away and we'll be stocking up on shells and making sure our equipment is in working order. In the last two or three years we have become sort of soft at this duck-hunting business.

When we were a lad, we thought nothing of bouncing out of bed at 4 a. m., putting on so many clothes we could hardly wiggle, and then roughing it in the darkness at the edge of a cold, frozen-over lake, awaiting sunrise and the rush of wings.

These days our idea of duck hunting is "tank jumping." We've located a number of good tanks around the area, and drive from one to another. We're seldom out of the car more than 15 or 20 minutes — even when we kill ducks — and that means that usually we get along fine with just a jacket and a pair of gloves.

What a bunch of softies we've become!

We keep reading reports about how the population on farms is diminishing year after year, and we don't doubt the statisticians a bit. However, we think it would be amiss to deduce from this information that farm issues aren't important politically. They are.

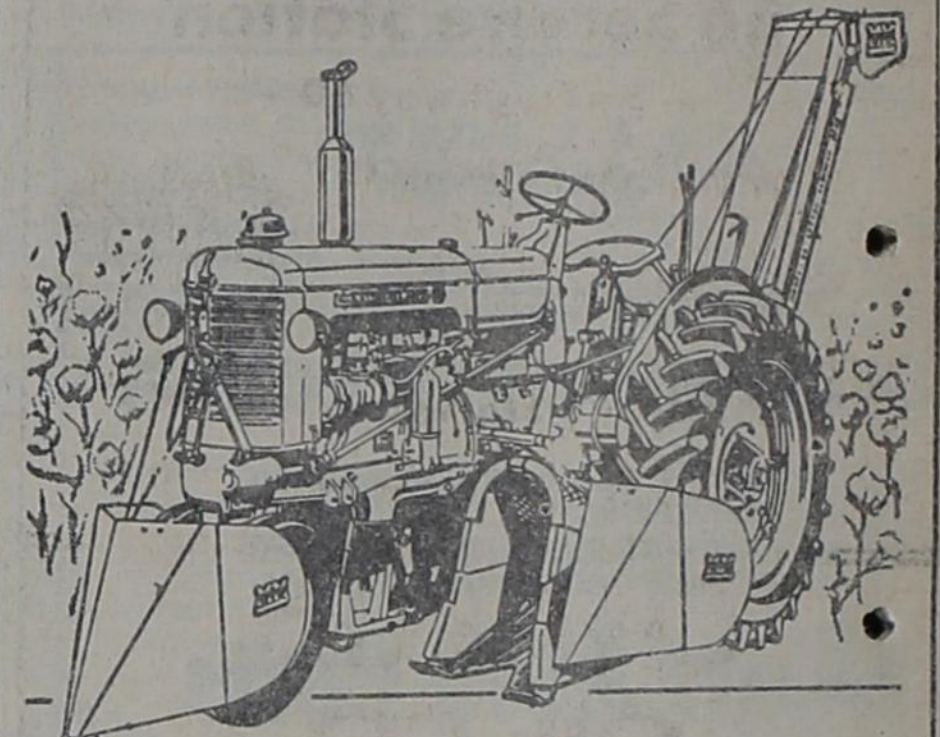
The reason is not so much that farm people have a lot of votes (as used to be the case). Rather, it is that so many non-farm people depend on farm residents directly. That's plain to see in an area such as ours, where we have virtually no industry except agriculture.

Less evident but nonetheless significant is the farmer's position as a consumer. He is, for example, the steelmaker's biggest customer. Manufacturers and their distributors don't easily overlook these less publicized but highly important factors.

"The farm bloc" that used to be so prominently displayed in political cartoons has unquestionably diminished in importance due to declining population on the farms of the nation, but the number of people who "think farming" is as large as ever. Perhaps larger.

One of the best cures for optimism is a political race.

NEW COTTON HARVESTOR



LOOK AT THESE NEW ADVANTAGES!

Mounts as a unit... not in parts ✓ roller-type chain drive used throughout ✓ big capacity 16-inch elevator directs cotton to all parts of the wagon... you don't need an extra man to build the load ✓ overshot blower mounted on elevator aids distribution ✓ handles row widths from 36 to 42 inches ✓ hydraulic height control of stripping units ✓ separate hand levers control height of each stripper unit and angle and height of plant lifters ✓ thorough cleaning provided by slots along the bottom of the auger trough, cleaning tumbler and wagon box elevator.

SAVES COTTON HARVEST DOLLARS AS NEVER BEFORE!

Here's the high-speed, high capacity cotton harvest machine that can make the BIG profit-difference on your cotton crop. By the bale, by the acre, by the hour worked, this new Minneapolis-Moline 2-Row Cotton Harvester pays you dollars you never thought you could make on cotton. MM cotton harvesting lowers labor costs, protects you from untimely labor shortages.

Cotton Harvester fits the following MM tractors—UBU UBN EBU ZBN UTU UTN ZAU and ZAN and other makes of tractors.

See all the many new features of this MM Cotton Harvester for yourself. Stop in the next time you're in town.

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Pots and pans stay bright and clean — walls and curtains keep that fresh, new look. There's no flame, no fumes, no combustion deposits.
- COOKING ELECTRICALLY MAKES MEAL PLANNING FUN**
Electric heat is accurate — your recipes cook to perfection. Automatic controls free you from the kitchen for family and fun.
- COOKING ELECTRICALLY IS ECONOMICAL**
It costs about two cents a meal. But you save dollars on decorating — and don't lose any of your cooking heat.
- COOKING ELECTRICALLY IS COOL**
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All the heat from your electric range goes into the cooking. You cook the food, but the cook keeps cool.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

ELECTRIC OF COURSE, IT'S MODERN

Patricia Crawford Installed As Worthy Advisor

Miss Patricia Crawford was installed Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for girls Tuesday evening in an impressive ceremony in Bovina Lodge hall.

Other officers installed included Judy Mechem, Worthy Associate Advisor; Kay Looney, Hope; Verna Marie Estes, Charity; Shirley Joplin, Treasurer; Charlotte Hromas, Chaplain; Ann Lynn Wilson, Confidential Observer; Margret Taylor, Outer Observer; Carol Hammonds, Recorder; Lynn Looney, Pianist; Janice Leake, Harriette Charles, Sue Estes, Betty Mae Stevens, and Judy Crawford, Color Stations.

Installing officers were Mrs. D. D. Looney, Installing Of-

ficer; Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Pianist; Mrs. Louis Pesch, Recorder; Mrs. Mark Charles, Marshall; and Mrs. Earl Derrick, Chaplain;

Miss Crawford presented her family for instruction, and recognized her Rainbow Dad, Warren Morton, and Rainbow Mother, Mrs. Roy Crawford. Members of the board, Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. H. J. Charles and Mrs. Louis Pesch, were welcomed.

Following the ceremony, Rev. Davis Edens presented a short talk.

Mrs. Roy Crawford served refreshments of cake, punch and mints to the group in the activity hall.

Stork Shower Thursday For Mrs. Christian

Mrs. Troy Christian was honored with a stork shower Thursday afternoon at Oklahoma Lane Methodist church.

The program consisted of word games and a poem read by Mrs. Norman Head.

Refreshments of lemon cookies and lemonade with nut favors were served. Table decorations included yellow fall flowers and a centerpiece of miniature baby things.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. T. L. Kent, Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Claude Primrose, Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, Mrs. R. B. Rundell, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Merrill Rundell, Mrs. Bob Hart, Mrs. Wayne Foster, Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, and Mrs. Floyd Embry.

Mrs. Lawlis WMU President

A salad supper at First Baptist Church was enjoyed by members of W. M. U. Tuesday evening.

Following the salad supper, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis presented the "Calendar of Prayer," and Mrs. P. A. Adams gave a program concerning the meaning of the W.M.U. Emblem and some of the historical background of the group's work.

A brief business meeting was held and officers were elected, president, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis; vice president, Mrs. Sid Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Vernon Ward; prayer chairman, Mrs. Don Murphy; circle chairman, Mrs. Bobby Englant and Mrs. P. A. Adams; program chairmen, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin and Mrs. Vernon Ward; enlistment chairman, Mrs. H. N. Turner; stewardship chairman, Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. Sid Thomas; Bible Chairman, Mrs. Johnny Horn; Social Chairman, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw.

Following the business session the group divided into their circles for further discussion.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. H. N. Turner, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Earline Russel, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. C. L. Murray, Mrs. A. E. Bradley, Mrs. Sid Thomas, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Bob Willford, Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mrs. Leslis McCain, Mrs. Ed Hutto, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Vernon Ward, and Mrs. Dorothy Kent.

Musical Skit Presented To Eastern Star

A musical skit provided entertainment for the Eastern Star following their regular session Thursday evening.

Making up the program were Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Ona Ruth Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. Leola Williams, Mrs. Mark Charles, and Mrs. Hubert Ellison served coffee and cinnamon rolls to the group.

The previous week, Eastern Star members had Honor Night for the Masons. There were about 50 present, including visitors.

They had a covered dish supper with Mrs. Lucy Looney, Mrs. Ruth Hawkins, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Lillie Fuller, and Mrs. Rose McCain acting as hostesses.

The program was presented by Mrs. Joyce Hammonds, Kay Looney and Patricia Crawford provided vocal entertainment accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wilson.

Party Friday In Ware Home

A Stanley party provided entertainment for several local women Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Ware.

The women played games after which Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw demonstrated products.

Mrs. Ware served homemade cookies, cokes, and coffee to the ladies.

Attending were Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Amos Steelman, Mrs. Regan Looney, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Thomas Ware, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Jimmy Ware and the hostess.

Quilting At Mrs. Caldwell's

An all-day quilting session was held in the home of Mrs. J. R. Caldwell Thursday.

A covered dish luncheon was served to the group.

Attending were Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Tom Griffith and Barbara, Mrs. J. M. Gunn, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Regan Looney, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Fred Paine, Mrs. W. J. Parker, Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Elmer Venable, Mrs. Chick Warren, and Mrs. E. E. Woelfel.

Three visitors were present in the afternoon, Mrs. A. A. Adams, Mrs. R. N. Willford, and Mrs. Bess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Chick Warren October 28.

Fashion Show In Moore Home

A fashion showing of autumn fashions was held in the home of Mrs. Joe Moore Friday morning. Mrs. Joel Lee of Clovis was in charge of the show.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to those attending.

Attending the activity were Mrs. Tom Bonds, Mrs. Dolores Hoffer, Miss Arlene Clayton, Mrs. Nicky Foster, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Glen Hromas, Mrs. Don Owens, Mrs. David Haber and Mrs. Mark Charles.

Kimbell's BISCUITS 2 Cans 15c

QUALITY MEATS Sunray BACON 2 Lbs. 99c	BEEF RIBS Lb. 25c	USDA Choice Sirloin STEAK Lb. 79c
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Duncan Hines CAKE MIX
White-Yellow-Chocolate Beet Sugar
3 Boxes \$1

COFFEE Folger's Reg. Or Drip Lb. 69c

Betty Crocker Meringue Mix 2 Boxes 39c

—VEGETABLES— Turnips And Tops 2 Bunches 25c

Del Monte Pure Orange Juice 2 No. 2 Cans 39c

Celery Hearts Pkg. 39c

V-8 Cocktail Juice 2 24 Oz. Cans 43c

Pomegranates Each 10c

White Swan CATSUP 2 Bottles 35c

Libby's Corn On Cob No. 404 Can 39c

Green Giant CORN 2 No. 303 Cans 35c

Baked Virginia-Frozen Ham Slices 1/4 Lb. 43c

Campbells Tomato Soup 10 Cans \$1

Libby's SWEET PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 29c

Peanut Butter 2 8 Oz. Jars 45c

Libby's Chili And Spaghetti No. 303 Can 29c

Mothers' OATS With China 3 Lb. Box 49c

BREEZE Giant Economy Size 73c

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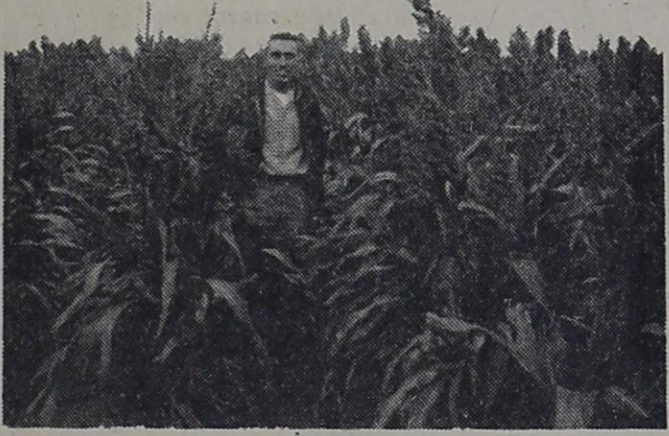
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OUTSTANDING PLAYERS —

Caldwell, Adams Star In Defeat

Don Caldwell, who ran for the Mustangs lone touchdown and passed for the extra points, and O. W. Adams, 160-pound junior tackle were named Bovina's outstanding back and line-man respectively after the 8-14 loss to Boys' Ranch last week. Caldwell, a 125-pounder who is the Mustang field general, scored on an eight-yard scamper Friday night. He took the ball and faked to two backs then hid it and ran opposite from the interference.

Only one Rough Rider was not faked out of the play completely. He hit Caldwell just as he crossed the goal line. Adams, who is light for a tackle, was in on several well-executed tackles and blocked hard on offense.

Caldwell, who also does the Mustang passing, was hampered in his department by the wet field and rain that made the ball slippery. The slightly built quarterback completed two of

nine attempts against the Rough Riders.

Several of the seven uncompleted passes slipped from the hands of the receivers, who also had trouble controlling the wet pigskin.

James Clayton was also mentioned by the committee that

chooses outstanding players each week. Clayton, the Mustang punter, also stood out on defense in addition to booting the ball four times for a 32 yard average.

Roger Ezell, the Mustangs top ground gainer, was also considered by the committee.

Shower Honors Mrs. Bill Edens.

Mrs. Bill Edens was honored with a get-acquainted coffee and miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. E. H. Moody Friday morning.

Hostesses presented the hono-

WSCS Plans Trip To Amarillo

Members of Women's Society of Christian Service of Bovina Methodist Church will go to the Wesley Community Center in Amarillo October 14.

Service is the word at the center. Mothers are taught how to cook, sew, and keep things clean, while children are taught crafts, cleanliness, and wholesome play. The center serves the Latin American section of the city.

The women from Bovina will have lunch with an Amarillo W.S.C.S. Circle then take a tour of the center, and survey work being done.

Anyone interested is welcome to make the trip. Mrs. John Dixon is in charge of the trip.

ree, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Edens, with corsages of white gladioli.

Refreshments of coffee, Russian tea, and sweet rolls were served from a table laid with a cutwork cloth underlaid with blue. The centerpiece adorning the table was of white gladioli and pink roses.

Attending were Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Amos Steelman, Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Ray Cruger, Mrs. Roy Murray, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. M. H. Mason, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, and Mrs. Henry Minter.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Murray, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Ira Wilborne, Mrs. Sid Thomas, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, and Mrs. E. H. Moody.

WSCS Studies About Africa

"Contrast in the Old and New way in Africa," was the topic for discussion at the W.S.C.S. Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Billie Sudderth, program chairman, led the study. Mrs. Margret Caldwell opened the program with the devotion. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. W. A. Thornton, and Mrs. Vernon Estes. The study for next week is titled "Which Way Africa," which will conclude the study.

PERSONALS

Bill Bradshaw was honored with a stag Birthday party in his home Thursday evening. Several local men were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes, and Mrs. Bessie Crump, in Memphis over the weekend.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Calahan, from Memphis.

Mrs. Billy Malcom and children from Dalhart are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hobby and Edmund visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Lane Sunday afternoon.

ONE POUND EQUALS 22 SQ. FT. When used for plating at a thickness of one mil, one pound of nickel will cover an area of about 22 square feet.

BASE METAL FOR SILVERPLATE Nickel silver, an alloy of nickel, zinc and copper, is used as the base for fine silverplated tableware because it is strong, durable, corrosion-resistant and closely matches silver in color.

WANT ADS

"WANTED" Several good farms to sell while the season is favorable. O. W. RHINEHART In Bovina 30 Years Phone AD 8-2081 Residence AD 8-4452 16-tfnc

FOR RENT--Furnished garage apartment. T. C. Wiseman, AD 8-4642. 16-1tc

FOR SALE--1 used electric range, 1 used Maytag wringer washer, 1 automatic washer. All in good condition. Dean Hastings, AD 8-4372. 16-3tc

FOR SALE--Sweet potatoes, half mile south of Bengier Air Park in Friona, C. H. Horner farm. 16-1tp

Electrical & Plumbing Repairs BOVINA ELECTRIC Phone AD 8-2951 Odie White

FOR SALE--1956 Massey-Harris 90 combine and 1951 Ford truck. Tommy Williams, Bovina. 16-1tc

FOR SALE--International cotton stripper, \$85. Also, a good stock trailer. Joe Pinner, AD 8-4451. 16-2tp

NOTICE People who left dishes at the home of Mrs. J. D. Stevens following the death of Mr. Newborough are asked to pick them up at any time. 16-1th

FOR SALE--5 3-bale cotton trailers; new IH stripper still crated; 1950 "M" IH tractor. W. D. Gibson, 209 Western, Hereford. Phone Em 4-2225. 16-2tp

No More Frozen Water Pipes! LET US INSTALL ELECTRIC HEATING CABLES ON YOUR OUTSIDE WATER PIPES. Water When You Want It - All Winter Long - Reasonable! Superior Electric BOVINA AD8-2751 or AD8-4881

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

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\$15.00 REWARD to the finder of my dog, Lost, a light brown, short haired female dog, July 25 at Fifth and Main, Friona. She is 9 years old, has bad teeth, weighs between 20 and 25 pounds and answers to the name of "Ginger." Finder contact W. W. Wheeler, 3105 Washington, Amarillo. 11-6tp

Wanted Distributor For Amarillo Daily News Write Box 925 Bovina LIGHTBULBS--We have a completion, all sizes, including three-way bulbs. Superior Electric, Bovina. 15-3tc

FOR SALE--2 row International binder; 2 row Moline corn picker; John Deere broadcast binder. All in excellent condition. W. H. Awtrey 3 mi. east 1 north Hub. Phone Hub 2699. 13-whk

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

HASTINGS ELECTRIC GUARANTEED ELECTRICAL SERVICE DEAN HASTINGS AD 8-4372

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF The Bovina Blade published Weekly at Bovina, Texas for October 7, 1959.

School Assembly Features European

First paid assembly of the year was held in the Bovina school auditorium Thursday morning. It was unusual in quality and enjoyed by those who attended, reports Roy Whisler, principal.

The program was presented by Toni Gauer who lives in Switzerland and tours the United States in the winter. Besides demonstrating types of accordions and giving facts about Switzerland, he showed some of the native costumes worn in his native country.

Several adults were in attendance and "we would like to encourage parents and others to attend whenever possible," says Whisler. There are three more

Mrs. Wilson Entertains Wednesday

Mrs. Joe Wilson was hostess to a Tupperware party Wednesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Frances Faegan demonstrated the products.

Following the demonstration Mrs. Wilson served refreshments of homemade doughnuts, and coffee to those attending.

Attending were Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Jess Walling, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Louis Markam, Mrs. Giles Williams, Mrs. M. L. Means and Mrs. Doug Nix.

Band Parents

(Continued from page 1)

eral items of interest including the future of the band program. Uniforms along the line of western wear were shown as an alternate in the event regular band uniforms were not decided on at this time. Bill Defee, a representative of a uniform company, spoke briefly on uniforms including prices. A committee was appointed to meet with school board to discuss the possible purchase of band uniforms.

trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. 5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 650 Dolph Moten Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of September, 1959 Pearl M. Dodson (My commission expires June 1, 1961)

Stepmother Of Local Women Dies

Funeral services were conducted in Alva, Okla. Saturday for Mrs. C. A. Morton, stepmother of Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Mrs. Frank Smith of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith attended the services. The Charleses traveled on to Russellsville, Indiana, for graveside services.

Thrifty Club Meets With Mrs. Charles

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Tommy Taylor will be in the home of Mrs. Connie O'Brien Friday afternoon at 2. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Art Mast, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mrs. H. N. Turner, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Eddie Redden, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Jack Morris, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin.

ASK THE FELLOW WE'VE WORKED FOR

BROOKFIELD Drilling Co. - Friona - Phone 5731



Play Bridge In Sides Home

Several ladies gathered in the home of Mrs. Don Sides Thursday for an afternoon of bridge.

Refreshments of pecan tarts, coffee and tea were served to the group.

Attending were Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Johnny Horn, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Leon Grissom and Mrs. Dean McCullum. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Jim Henke and Mrs. Pearl Singleterry.

Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-op BUT EVERYBODY BENEFITS! We Serve to Serve Again Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. James Russel, Mgr. AD 8-2691

Rea Cleaners AD 8-2321 - Bovina MODERN DRY CLEANING

WANTED A Customer Dead Or Alive Have You Ever Tried To Get It At Willies? He May Have It If He Can Find It. WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO. Bovina, Texas Pioneers In Bovina

PERSONALS Mrs. Billy Malcom and children from Dalhart are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hobby and Edmund visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Lane Sunday afternoon.

ONE POUND EQUALS 22 SQ. FT. When used for plating at a thickness of one mil, one pound of nickel will cover an area of about 22 square feet.

REPAIR! REMODEL! Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay Complete Line Building Supplies Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY Phone AD8-2671 Bovina

SAVINGS Men's Reg. \$1.49 \$1.17 Sweat Shirts Bulk Knit And Bon Ton Ladies SWEATERS \$4.95 To \$7.95 KHAKI PANTS & SHIRTS Reg. \$2.98 Each \$1.97 Each 5¢ Scooter's 10¢

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