

Members of the association expect to grow some 400 acres of cantaloupes and 200 acres of lettuce.

Eight farmers have expressed a desire to be members of the association. They hope to have a total of 12 or 15 members before time for planting has elapsed.

Location of the propesed shed has not been decided on. "We have seven or eight possible sites picked out," a spokesman for the group says.

Tentative members of the association now are Leon Grissom, Bud Crump, Tom Caldwell, Eddie Redden, Billie Sudderth, Wendol Christian, Arlin Hartzog, and Bob Wilson.

organized.

Personal and in-city propone of the counties that adopterty will not be affected by ed it. this change.

Early in the year, the comto the county seat carried the missioners court appointed four highest valuation. Land the committees from the county greatest distance from the precincts to study farmland and county seat carried the lowest to classify or evaluate it into valuation.

seven different categories. Depending on the quality of the four different zones had ranged land, it will now be valued at from \$4 to \$7 per acre. This from \$4 to \$10 per acre for tax purposes.

FOR CLASS OF '59 -This new valuation system will recognize the natural "fair market value" influence of a

Roy Dodson had cotton property's worth. Irrigated land, for example, that lays during April. Possibly wouldn't well, is fertile, and otherwise

of the commissioners will be a move toward a more up-todate system of valuing land, Land in the zone closest but that is not the only purpose it will serve. The reappraisals will result, over-all, in an upward adjustment of the

> The court has chosen this able means of increasing, by a moderate amount, the income (Continued on Page 6)



PANCAKERS --- For benefit of Little League baseball, Bovina Lions cooked and served pancakes in school cafeteria Thursday night. The four cooks shown here, who hardly had time to face the camera, are, left to right, Carl Davis, Wendol Christian, Rev. Davis Edens, and

total land valuations. Up until now, rates for the method as being the most equit-

J. E. Sherill.

Graduation Exercises

system of values did not take

have gotten it up so fast, but that was back when you could get a little light snow on it. Tent helps, early cotton planting farmers report.

Wast part of the deal was

that no one listening had to

ask her what she meant. They

with the theory that they're

synonomous. Price supports.

Shock absorbers. What's the

And certainly we'll go along

. . . .

time to time about farmers

who get their cotton planted,

and up, early. This year it

seems we've left out one of

planted and up last month. . .

We've written here from

knew.

difference?

the earliest.

One reason for the lack of publicity about Dodson early cotton is that he doesn't spend as much time in town drinking coffee as some other farmers we know. Really successful farmers, we've noticed, do a lot of their best work while drinking coffee. You can get cotton ponted earlier, get it up to a better stand, and make a better yield in the fall in the coffee shop than you can out in the field.

Coffee drinking farmers can have cotton up two weeks before it's time for working farmers to plant. The difference is amazing.

We understand that the goeting from one farmer to another during the past couple NEXT WEEK of weeks has not been "Hello," "Howdy," "Good Morning," "How Are You?" or any other conventional salutation. It's been, "Got your cotton up?"

Dean Hastings, the Santa Fe man here, tells us that trains since first of this year here been shorter and faster. He's speaking generally, of course. There are still some of the mile-long freights coming through here to bug the eyes of tourists.

Reason for the change to shorter and faster trains, Hastings says, was to improve the railroad's service. Those long jobs just can't get from one point to another fast enough to do a competetive job of transporting.

The change was made as an effort by Santa Fe to regain some of the business lost to faster methods. More speed. the railroad man says, is why trains make more noise when they go charging through Bo-

Frankly, we hadn't noticed the trains being shorter, but we did know they made a tremendous amount of racket. On the other hand, you can stay from them for a few days and the continual quiet will have a tendency to get on your nerves.

The Mustangs lost a displayoff baseball game to

ideally suited for farm production always commands highest market prices. Therefore it carries the "No. 1" valuation tag of \$10 an acre.

Land marked by draws, playa lake depressions, and without irrigation water, on the other hand, would draw the minimum rate of \$4 per acre.

There are five other categories in between these upper and lower classifications which are supposed to answer for most variations in the quality or worth of a piece of farm property.

This change will become effective for the 1959 tax roll. That is, beginning Oct. 1, taxes will be payable under the new system of valuation.

.... of Farwell died Saturday morn-Over a half century ago ing at 8:15 in Clovis Memor-

School Hours

Will Change

mailed.

Nets \$90 Set Sunday, Tuesday following Thursday night's pan-

Baccalaureate services and , tecostal Holiness Church; Rev. , commencement exercises for Davis Edens, pastor of Bovina Bovina High Class of 1959 will Methodist Church and Rev. Jack be next week. leter, pastor of First Baptist

Sunday morning, Alfred Church. White, minister of Bovina Services will begin at 11 a.m. Church of Christ, will deliver and will be in Bovina School

the baccalaureate sermon. auditorium. Music will be pro-Other ministers assisting will vided by voices chosen from be Rev. S. W. Blake, of Pen-Baptist and Methodist Church

Mrs. W. H. Graham **Dies in Farwell**

> failing health for several months, but her death had not been expected by the family. She died of a heart ailment.

> > owner of The State Line Tribune in Farwell. She was known to many residents of the Bovina area and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Texico, and burial was at Lawn Haven Memorial Park in Clovis. Rev. Bill Hardwick, pastor, was in charge.

Surviving members of her immediate family include a daughter, Mrs. Vance Crume of Hereford, and W. H. Graham Jr. of Farwell. Five grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Art Mast underwent. corrective sugery in Parmer County Community Hospital, Friona, Saturday afternoon. Released Sunday evening, Mrs. Mast is showing steady improvement.



Yard and garden enthusiasts | the year.

choirs, Earl Heise, director | uation exercises will feature of the Baptist Church choir, an address by Rev. Vance Zinn, will direct and Mrs. Doris Wilpastor of Chapel Hill Baptist to raise money for the summer son, pianist from the Metho-Church, Lubbock. Rev. Zinn dist Church, will play. is a former pastor of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

Senior commencement exer-Kay Hartzog will give valecises will be Tuesday evendictory address. Nancy Cumping, May 26, in the auditorium. ton will deliver salutatory To begin at 8:15, the gradspeech.

> R. E. Wilson, chairman of the club, estimates "about 130" Bovina Schools board of truspeople attended the supper. "We tees, and Warren Morton, suwere well pleased with the reperintendent, will present disponse," he says, "but we still plomas. Music will be proneed to raise more money for vided by Mrs. Doris Wilson, the baseball program." pianist, and a High School Girls chorus. donated by Morton Foods.

Eighth grade graduation is planned for Thursday evening, May 28. the baseball program soon.

Cantaloupe planting is underway now.

. . . Bovina Lions Club Little Otto Ables, representative League baseball fund is approximately \$90 richer

of Gateway Produce Co., says he has 50 acres of cantaloupes and 30 acres of seed onions signed up now.

Gateway operated a packing shed here last year and will definitely to so again this scalon, AN 3 98,9.

He expects to have 270 acres of cantaloupes signed up before it's too late to plant, Cantaloupes may be planted as late as June 10.

Gateway had 600 acres of cantaloupes under contract in this area a year ago.

vision of the local competition,

with Patricia Crawford and Floy

Smith receiving second and

Strawn and Myrtice Schockley

won first in the Fifth through

Eighth Grade division, with pos-

ters by Connie Vaughn and An-

gelina Trevino coming in second

Grades One through Four, Janie

Lou Hawkins was first; Davala

Edens, second and Karen Beau-

Superintendent Warren Mor-

ton and Fire Chief Hammonds

both expressed their appreci-

ation for enthusiasm shown by

In the primary division,

A poster mady by Judy

third prizes.

and third.

champ, third.

Bovina students.

Lions are expected to announce Last year was the first year other fund-raising projects for for cantloupes to be grownhere on a commercial basis.

AT FIREMEN'S CONVENTION -Water Polo Team Takes Second Place

Pancake

Supper

cake supper.

Lions sponsored the supper

baseball program. It was in

school Cafeteria from 6:30 to 8.

prepared the meal, which con-

sisted of pancakes and bacon,

and handled cleaning chores.

Leon Grissom, president of

Syrup for the supper was

Members of the organ zation

Eight members of Boving Volunteer Fire Department attended 50th Semi-Annual Pandivision. handle Firemen's Association

A Bovina team composed of R. L. Hopingardner and Ed Hutto finished second in a water polo contest. Ten teams were entered.

crew was last of seven teams. Fire Chief Otho Hammonds points out, however, that Bovina's time was extremely good for a last place finish. Pampa firemen won the contest with a time of 22.1 seconds. Bovina's time was 28.3 seconds.

Firemen from here attending the convention other than those in contests were Ham-

som, high school division, and first place in high school di-Janie Lou Hawkins, primary Competition on the local level was "good" with more

interest being shown by students than ever before. This is the first year Bovina entries have placed in Panhandle competition.

Sponsored by Bovina Volunteer Fire Department, the poster campaign started about a month ago. Each entry had two weeks in which to prepare his poster. Bovina Fire Chief Otho Hammonds presented cash pri-

zes of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 to the first, second and third place winners in three age divisions. Presentation of awards was made at a special school assembly Friday, May 8.

Street.

says.

Panhandle winners will compete in state contests next

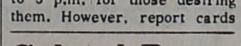


take their tests Monday and Tuesday. Elementary exams will be given 'at the teachers' convenience" either the latter part of this week or the first three days of next.

Seniors will be graduated Tuesday evening and leave Wednesday on their senior trip. Eighth grade graduation ceremonies will be Thursday evening.

which aren't picked up will be

ON WATER -



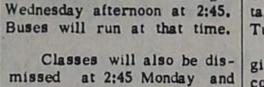
Activity Bus An activity bus has been

School board members voted

announces Warren Morton. Final examinations for seniors Superintendent. will be Friday and Monday. Summer vaction will begin Other high school students will

Changes will be made next

week in regular school hours,



Tuesday afternoons, Wednesday morning, school will begin at 9:45 instead of the regular 8:45.

Buses will run an hour later, says Morton. The superintendent also an-

nounces that although buses will not run either Thursday or Friday, May 28-29, report cards will be ready Friday from 1

to 3 p.m. for those desiring

School Buys

purchased by Bovina Schools.

to buy the '47 model Flexible here are now taking advantage The special rate is given last week. It has room for 29 passengers plus storage space, Superintendent Warren Morton Waterworks.

Zoning Will Be Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. | ial Hospital. She had been in

Mrs. Graham, 67, was

4 to 8 p.m. in city hall.

reccomendations will be availat Tuesday's session.

> The city has tentatively been zoned in seven groups, A, B, C. D. E. F. G.

Billie Sudderth, chairman of zoning board, says Tuesday's meeting will not necessarily be a complaint session. "We want everyone interested to have an opportunity to discuss this matter." he says.

Meeting with the board Tuesday night was Dudley Bian, Hereford city manager, who is doing detail work on the project here. He will also be present next Tuesday night to answer questions.

Board members present at the meeting were Sudderth, O. W. Rhinehart, C. R. Brandon, and A. M. Wilson.

In Hospital

undetermined.

monds and Don Owens. Mrs. Ray Phillips, the former

last weekend in Friona.

In pumper race, Bovina's

Members of the pumper race team were James Taylor, Hopingardner, Hutto, H. M. Turner, Odis White, and Bobby Englant.

DOWNTOWN -

Christne Wassom took month.



Talked An open meeting to discuss zoning ordinances in Bovina will be Tuesday from

Members of city commissionappointed zoning board met last (Tuesday) night to discuss their reccomendations concerning zoning here. Maps showing their able for property owners to see

Nazareth Friday afternoon. We wercn't able to be there --- believe it or not, but we undersays. stand that from a Bovina standpoint, nothing was right.

All sport fans. . . . and players. . . . know that happens on occasion. The weather was far from ideal for baseball. Those same pitches which would \$6000. have been beauties had they crossed a corner of the plate are called balls and when you hit the ball solid, it goes right to a defender.

We've noticed, too, that when a Bovina team plays one from Nazareth things sorta seem to be that way for Bovina.

Nazareth baseball teams have an uncanny knack for win-(Continued on Page 6)

Cost of the vehicle was \$3300. 'We feel this bus will be cheaper to use for activity pur-

Henry Minter. Before the poses than a regular school summer is over, he expects bus," Morton points out. A at least 75 per cent to be on the new school bus would cost special rate.

The summer rate is figur-

The bus will not only be used | ed on a 30,000 gallon maximum. for athletics but for other school The base rate is \$6.50 with needs as well, he says. First this arrangement. It saves graders will ride the bus to water users a "considerable Clovis on a field trip Friday. amount of cash" each summer. In comparison, on regular First major run for the bus will be the annual senior trip rates, \$6.50 will purchase to Galveston. approximately 13,500 gallons. "Our idea in buying the vehicle The only requirement is

was not to give students a luxury that the participant stay on ride, but to save money," the the rate for at least five months. superintendent says. Many families stay throughout

of the special irrigation rate to encourage lawn and garden Sue Moody, was admitted to offered each year by Bovina beautification. Clovis Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment Sat-

Anyone wishing to have About half of the homes in Bovina are now on the special the irrigation rate should conrate, reports City Secretary tact the city office.

FOR 1959 -

Mustangs Elect Football Captains

men were elected co-captains | practice early next fall, Coach of 1959 Bovina Mustang football squad last week.

Jerry Barron, senior back, and Roger Ezell, junior end, will captain next year's team. All three will be graduated this Some 35 boys have indicat- month.

A pair of two-year letter- ed they will report for football Bob Wills reports. James Lawlis, Kent Glass-

cock, and Billy Burnam were tri-captains of the 1958 squad.

Two fire prevention posters made by Bovina students took first places in Panhanurday. Although she is improvdle Firemen's Association ing, date of her release is competition last week. Winners were named at PFA'S convention in Friona, Tuesday.

First place winners from Bovina were Christine Was-

FORMER RESIDENT BURIED RECENTLY

Mrs. Katie Jones, 83, a former resident of Pleasant Hill Community, died Saturday, May 2, at her home in Burbank, Calif. She had been living there since the death of her husband in 1951.

Funeral services were conducted at Steed Memorial Chapel, Clovis, Wednesday of last week.

Labor Office Slates Move

Panhandle Growers Labor | to the new location, One will Association is changing its serve as an office and the other will be used for storage. office location in Bovina.

Braceroes will t housed Office will be moved from in the old station building east Lawlis Gin yard, where it has been located since the associaof the office and in five area tion was formed last year, to gins, Lawlis Gin and Joe M. boxcar buildings which have Brown Gin here, West Hub Gin been moved in on cast Main and Fleming and Son Gin at Hub, and Bill Gage Gin at Okla-

The change is scheduled to homa Lane. be made in about 10 days, Pete Davies, association manager,

The change in office location is being made for the satisfaction of all ginners concerned,

Two boxcars have been moved | Davies says.

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THE BOVINA BLADE

Delph Moten, Editor & Publisher Sally Whitesides, News & Society Writer Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas. Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Mrs. Rankin Feted With Wedding Shower

Mrs. Dennis Rankin, the for- Clovis. mer lo Carol Wiley, was honored with a bridal shower Dodson, Mrs. Alvin Glasscock, Thursday afternoon in First Mrs. Clarence Gauntt, Mrs. Baptist Church annex.

Refreshments of cookies, served from a table laid with a sheer organdy cloth over pink. An ovalarch entwined with ribbons and pink, yellow and white carnations was featured as a table centerpiece. Sue attended, Estes and Jackie Davies served.

Also on the serving table was a gift from one of the hostesses. It was a traditional. tiered wedding cake of white, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. A number of other floral arrangements, placed throughout the room, were given by Mrs. Lee H. Shannon Renee and weighed 5 Sudderth.

A quartet, composed of Frieda Downs, Mildred Young, Myrna Downs and Claudia O'-Hair, sang several selections. The singers are former classmates of the honoree. Mrs. Roy Fuller accompanied them at the piano.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Herman Estes, Mrs. S. E. Red-

den, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, punch, nuts and mints were Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Pete Davies, Mrs. L. L. Rhinehart and Mrs. Vernon Ward. Their gift was a four-place setting of stainless steel flatware.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor became the parents of a daughter Sunday evening in Deaf Smith Community Hospital, Hereford. The little girl was maned lbs., 11 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boye Taylor, Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Braden Morton, Hereford.

Mother and baby are expected to be released from the hospital this week. ards. PARENTS VISIT Visiting Saturday in the home colored miniature poles on each table. Arrangements of the organization's national flower, red rose, were used, as was the FHA emblem. Seniors honored were Nickie



Miss Patsy Richards was installed as president of Future Homemakers of America Thursday evening. Installation ceremonies were conducted during a FHA banquet honoring senior girls.

Banquet and installation were in the homemaking cottage, with Mrs. Dorthy Morton, homemaking teacher and FHA sponsor, in charge. The meal was prepared and served by FHA girls. Invocation was given by

Judy Roach, in-coming vice president, Other officers installed were Marylyn Turner, secretary; Betty Mae Stevens, treasurer; Linda Gilreath, historian; Janet Gooch, reporter; Verna Marie Estes, pianist, and Harriette Lou Charles, song leader.

Three chapter mothers for the coming year, Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Owen Patton, were also honored. Out-going chapter

mothers present were Mrs. Eddie Redden and Mrs. Earl Rich-Theme of the banquet was overtures, with one comedy 'May Day'' and decorations sketch. used were a colorful May pole at the entrance and various,

FHA OFFICERS ---- These young ladies were installed as officers in Bovina Chapter of Future Homemakers of America at a banquet in homemaking cottage Thursday night. From left to right, they are Linda Gilreath, Patsy Richards, Harriette Charles, Marilyn Turner, Judy Roach, Janet Gooch and Bettie Mae Stevens.



Approximately 175 people attended annual spring concert given Sunday afternoon by Bovina Schools. The concert, under the direction of Band and Music Instructor Norris Samuelson, was presented in school auditorium.

Members of Sixth Grade Band played six numbers. They were "Here Comes the Parade," "Prince Valiant," "Three Bears," "Death And The Maiden," "Pacific Grandeur" and "The Challenger."

The numbers featured were Band and instruments they play, selection of marches and are Tonya Ivy, flute; Linda

Senior Vocal **Recital Features** Miss Woelfel

Miss Nickie Woelfel was featured in a senior vocal recital Tuesday evening of last week. The recital was presented in Methodist Church sanctuary and Miss Woelfel was accompanied by her instructor, Mrs. Doris Wilson.

Miss Judy Roach was a guest artist. She gave an invocation in song titled "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Woel-

Banquet Features "Space"

"Starlight in Space" was theme of Eighth Grade banquet

Saturday evening. The annual courtesy to grade school graduates was given in Bovina Schools band hall.

Decorations throughout the hall carried out the chosen theme, with a "sky" created through the use of deep blue twisted crepe paper streamers with miniature "sputniks" hanging from it.

The meal was eaten by "The Three B's," an arrangecandlelight from tables overment by Frank Erickson, was laid with white. A large globe the featured attraction in the with a girl sitting on it was Seventh and Eighth Grade band the centerpiece for the head division. The arrangement was table. A stairway, approachof works by Bach, Bagatelle and ing the globe and girl, was being traveled by a boy. Colors Other selections were "Milicarried out were blue and siltary Escort," "Bagdad Overture," "Swing Your Partner" and "The Thunder." ver.

Cecil Dykes, class sponsor, gave the invocation and Jimmy Wright, toastmaster, introduced the guest speaker, Judge Glen Williams of Muleshoe.

Judge Williams spoke of the responsibilities of young people fel sang "Come Unto Me" from night, Sweet Dreams," by Rev-Handel's Messiah, followed by el; "The Way You Look To-"Ave Maria" by Schubert, The night" by Jerome Kern; "When latter number was sung in Span- I Take My Sugar to Tea," by Sammy Fain and "Goodnight

Also, in the more serious My Love," by Gordon, section of the program, the Climax of the recital was featured artist sang "Morning" Miss Woelfel's benediction in by Oley Speaks and "Break song, She sang "Wedding Pray-O' Day'' by Sanderson.

er" and dedicated it to Ma Novelty numbers were "Lit- and Mrs. Dick Horn.

A reception followed, with tle China Figure" by Franco; "Hol Mr. Piper" by Pearl G. Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mrs. A. D. Curran, followed by selections Cumpton, Mrs. Troy Fuller, by another guest artist, Miss Mrs. James Roach and Mrs. H. J. Charles assisting with Elaine Fuller.

Miss Fuller played the piano the serving. Cookies and punch concert transcriptions of were served from a table laid "Moonglow" by Edwards and with white lace, centered with "Red Sails in the Sunset," by an arrangement of white snapdragons and pink daisies. Goestz.

In native regalia, Miss Springing from the floral cen-Woelfel sang two Spanish num- terpiece were a number of outbers "Estrellita" (Mexico's sized music staffs.

love song) by Manuel Ponce and Mrs. Horn presided at the "Habanera" from the opera guest book and Miss Nancy Cumpion ushered. Miss Nita 'Carmen," by Bizet. Miss Roach played a con- Beth Estes and Mrs. Weldon

cert transcription of "Prison- Moody served. Special out-of-town guests er of Love," arranged by Finas

were Miss Woelfel's brother and "Autumn Leaves." Others selections by the and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy senior vocalist were "Good- Woelfel of Hale Center.



Let Us

Approximately 30 guests Congratulations

The gifts were presented to Mrs. Rankin following a short poem and talk by Miss Estes, Corsages were also given to the bride, her mother, and her of Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy maternal grandmother, and her were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. aunt. Mrs. Rankin lived in Elvin Murphy of Ballinger. Bovina with her aunt. Mrs. Guests also were his brother Kathryn Johnston, prior to her and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill marriage. She now lives in Murphy and family of Tulia.



To Be Monday

A pink and blue shower is planned for Mrs. Erith Hawkins Monday, May 25, in the home of Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin.

Prayer" by Malotte. Other

selections were "Widmung,"

which she sang in German,

"Star," "Lady Moon," "Do

You Know My Garden,"

"Summertime," by George

Gershuin, and "Why Was I

artist, played a concert tran-

Miss Elaine Fuller, guest

Born" by Jerome Kern.

bined in variation melody.

Charlotte Morris. Other senior girls were unable to attend. The evening's festivities

were closed with the girls saying the FHA creed and singing the FHA prayer song. and Mrs. Bill Burnam.

Woelfel, Avis Williams, Mildred Young, Nancy Cumpton and The shower will begin at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to

attend, reports Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Hawkins is the former Pat Burnam, daughter of Mr.

Toro, clarinet; June Gay Doug-Baby Shower las, alto clarinet; Myrtice Shockley, bassoon; Billy Minter, alto saxophone; Pete Espanoza, alto saxophone; Jimmy

Beethoven.

and students.

Superintendent Warren Mor-

Members of Sixth Grade

ton introduced the instructor

Redden, tenor saxophone; Gene Pruitt, cornet; Gary Beauchamp, cornet; David Anderson, trombone; Billy Charles, trombone; Roman Ramirez, hari-

tone, Ronny Glasscock, drums; and Jerry Williams, drums. In Seventh and Eighth Grade Band are 20 students. They, and

their instruments are Joyce Marshall, flute; Mary Ann Mc-Kinney, oboe; Carole Jean Has-

tings, clarinet; Paula Kay Kerby, clarinet; Jeanne Ivy, clarinet; Kathy Jones, clarinet; Gary Stevenson, tenor saxophone; Ronnie Sudderth, tenor saxophone; Jerry Frazier, baritone saxophone; and Delbert Morris, cornet;

Also, Ken Horn, cornet; Jerry Lorenz, cornet; Lynn Hudson, cornet; Phillip Wilcox, French horn; Leon Spier, baritone, Bob Gonzales, sousaphone; Bill Hartwell, drums; Drexel Morris, drums; Ronnie Taylor, drums; and Ronnie Williams, drums.

scription of Hungarian Raph-Samuelson reports that he sody No. 2 and a variation is "very pleased" with the conmelody of Frankie and Johnnie. cert's attendance. He expressed these two numbers are comhis appreciation, too, to the students for their cooperation Another guest artist, Miss during the past semester. Sam-Judy Roach, played the "Waruelson became band instructor in Bovina Schools at mid-term, following the resignation of W. Benediction was given by Wayne Stevens.

> A reception followed with the girls' mothers assisting with the serving. Floating punch was served with cookies from a table of white lace underlayed with green. The centerpiece, an arrangement of various colored peonies, was given to the girls by Miss Hartzogs' grandmother, Mrs. Lee Sudderth. Miss Avis Williams and Miss Miss Avis Williams and Miss Arlene Clayton were ushers and Miss Helen Hartzog, Miss Nita Beth Estes, Miss Janice Richards, and Mrs; Dick Horn assisted in the serving.

and the importance of further Estes, clarinet; Maurine Hameducation. monds, clarinet; Alice Del

The Wilsonaire Trio, composed of Brenda Jones, Janice Leake and Marilyn Brandon. sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Doris Wilson, Their selections were "The Day The Rains Came," "Georgia On My Mind" and "Everybody's Got a Home But Me."

The meal, prepared by mothers of the students, featured fried chicken. Seventh grade girls served. They were Judy Crawford, Paula Kay Kerby, Ann Lynn Wilson, Mary

Ann McKinney and Kathy Jones. The class will was read by Vicki Strawn and a pantomime was given by Rocky Barber, Jimmy Wright, Don Cumpton, Pat O'Brien, Mack Glasscock and Gary Stevenson. They put actions to the song, "At the Hop."

Approximately 36 students and teachers attended, Teachers and companions present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler, Coach Bob Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Dykes.

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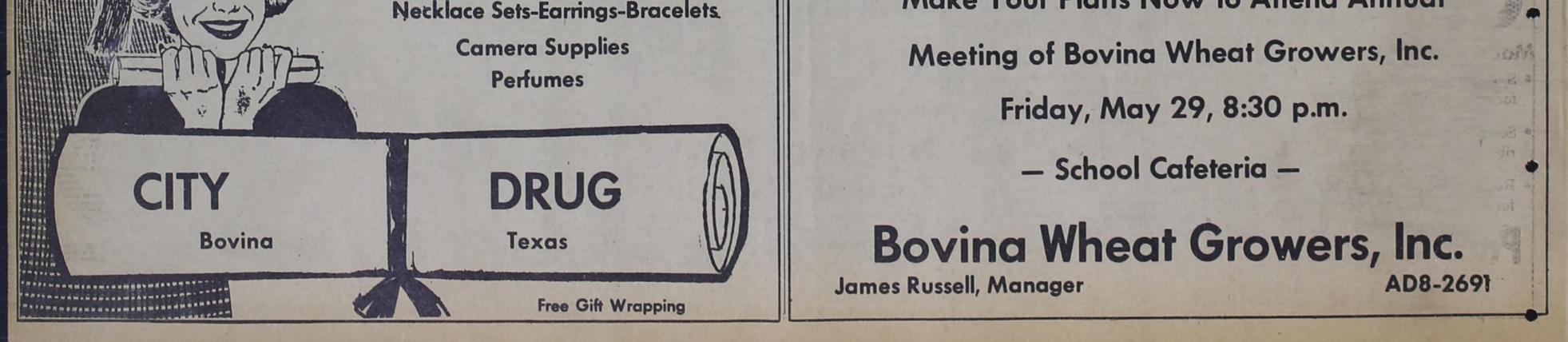
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22 oz.

To Jack Jeters

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Jeter became the parents of a son, Stephen Neil, Sunday evening at Plainview Hospital and Clinic. The little boy weighed 8 lbs., 14 ozs.

Boy Born Sunday

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rowell Sr., of Tulia. Rev. Jeters parents live in Dallas.

Rev. Jeter is pastor of First Baptist Church.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harbison of Edcouch became parents of a daughter Thursday, May 7. Weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, the little girl was born at Mercedes. Her parents are former residents of Bovina.

The Harbisons also have twin daughters, Brenda Kay and Lou Ann.

stalled as president; vice president, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson; secretary, Mrs. Billie Sudderth; treasurer, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog and reporter, Mrs. E. C. Berry.

of committees were named sev-

eral months ago, at time of of-

ficer election. Mrs. Clarence

Jones is chairman of the pro-

gram committee. She will be

assisted by Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. C. A. Ross and Mrs.

Mrs. Lawlis is chairman of membership committee and

other members are Mrs. A. E.

Committees and chairmen

STUDY CLUB LEADERS ---- Mrs. Amos Shockley, right, is new president of Bovina Woman's Study Club. Mrs. Rouel Barron, who served as president of the organization this year, is at left.

Installation Featured In Club's Last Meeting

with Mrs. Ovid Lawlis as installing officer.

service was centered around the theme "Let Your Life Be

Installation of officers for an Open Book--Let your Club the coming year was featured as | Work Serve As A Good Examprogram for the last spring ple." In the ceremonies, Mrs. meeting of Bovina Woman's Lawlis used an original theme, Plub Thursday afternoon. The with a giant "book" in which meeting was in the club house, each officer's duties were a chapter. As each new officer was installed, she was presen-The informal installation | ted with a smaller book of in-

spirational words. Mrs. Amos Shockley was in-

Fuller.

Clarence Gauntt.

I. W. Ouickel, and Mrs. Troy

Crump, Mrs. E. C. Berry and Mrs. Lloyd Battey. On the finance committee, Mrs. Buck Ellison is chairman and others are Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Members of the club house committee include Mrs. Rouel Barron, chairman, and Mrs.

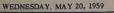


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'59 Graduates Look **Toward The Future**

ents.)

JERRY STRAWN

chool, Jerry has played one ear each in basketball and le is a member of the student ouncil and annual staff.

IULIA ANN (LLOYD) MOODY

making, photography, the developing of her pictures and been class officer and a member of the annual staff.

JAMES LAWLIS

AVIS WILLIAMS

school paper staffs.

plans to work awhile.

MILDRED YOUNG

pep squad.

FREIDA DOWNS

NITA BETH ESTES fall.

volleyball four years.

Reading, music and sports were listed by Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpton, as her interests. She plans to continue her job as Church through the summer and enroll this fall at Wayland Baptist College. There, she plans tration.

salutatorian of her class.

DUANE REA



WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1959

TO NAZARETH -

Mustangs Lose Playoff Game

for the season:

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Grade Teams

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winner.

Coach Bob Wills says.

Texas -- GREETING:

tion to be at least twenty-

In a sudden death playoff game for District 3-B championship, Bovina's Mustangs were flogged by Nazareth Friday afternoon, 10-1, on Hereford's neutral diamond.

The teams had ended in a tie for the top slot in regular district play. The playoff, win gave Nazareth the right to represent 3-B in bi-district action. It just wasn't Bovina's day.

The Mustangs fell behind early and were never able to get in the game.

They scored their lone run in the fourth inning. Catcher Kent Glasscock tripled and came home on a sacrifice fly by Ramey Brandon, who did Bovina's pitching.

In the losing effort, Brandon allowed six hits, walked eight and hit one batter as he struck out six. The Mustangs made three errors.

Offensively, Glasscock's triple was the bright spot. James Lawlis, Jon Lin Riddle, and Roger Ezell each had singles to make up Bovina's total of four hits off Nazareth's Lefty Hoelting, winning pitcher,

Buddy Turner, Ronnie Isham, Brandon, Max Gilreath, Jerry Rigdon, and Don Caldwell went hitless for the losers.

Mustangs batting averages

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SIG, is unknown to plaintiff; and ALLEEN I. MONNING, as Administratrix of Will Anrexed of the Estate of Anne S. Jersig, deceased; and the UN-KNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES of all of the above defendants, who are deceased, DEFENDANTS GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Turner, 5 for 24, .208; Honorable District Court of Brandon, 12 for 27, .444; Isham, Parmer County at the Court-11 for 33, .333; Glasscock, 10 house thereof, in Farwell, Texfor 28, .357; Gilreath, 4 for as, by filing a written answer 21, .190; Caldwell, 4 for 16, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. .250; Ezell, 4 for 21, .190; of the first Monday next after Riddle, 5 for 19, .263; James the expiration of forty-two days Lawlis, 8 for 25, .320; Dalton, from the date of the issuance 3 for 8, .375; Bandy, 0 for 1, of this citation, same being the .000; Jones, 1 for 4, .250 22nd day of June, A. D., 1959, Rigdon, 3 for 11, .273; Kriegel, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in 0 for 3, .000; and David Lawsaid court, on the 7th day of May, A. D., 1959, in this cause, Team batting average was numbered 2048 on the docket of said court and styled A, F. MANN, PLAINTIFF VS. AL-BERT J. LETTOW, ET AL. DEFENDANTS, wherein A. F. Mann is Plaintiff and the Defendants are those persons first

named in this writ and to whom it is directed.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, towit:

A suit in statutory trespass Mac Glasscock was pitcher to try title to all of the Northfor eighth graders. Ronnie west one-fourth (N.W. 1/4) of Sudderth and Bill Trevino Section Number Twelve (12). divided mound chores for the Block B of a Capitol Syndiseventh grade. Sudderth was the cate Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, containing 160 These were the first and acres of land, save and exlast games of the season for cept 2.686 acres heretofore grade school baseballers, conveyed by W. H. Downing at ux to J. S. Triplett, Jr., described in deed recorded in Volume 77, page 192, Deed THE STATE OF TEXAS Records, Parmer County, Tex-TO ANY SHERIFF or any CONas, save and except an undi-STABLE within the State of vided 1/4th non-participating royalty interest and save and You are hereby commanded except an undivided 1/4th minto cause to be published once eral interest, both heretofore each week for four consecureserved, fully described in tive weeks, the first publica-

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their field.

thing to be ashamed of when Nazareth gives you a licking. You know you've been beaten by a team which was good on that particular occasion.

. . . . Fire Chief Otho Hammonds tells us his firemen did a good job in the pumper race at firemen's convention in Friona last week. In the pumper race, part of the chore is for Firemen Ed Hutto and H. N. Turner to carry hose 100 feet at top speed.

The chief says those two get the hose gathered up and run fast like rabbits. Eight seconds is real good time for

that part of the race, Hammonds and chairman of the commissays, and that pair can get the job done in that time or less

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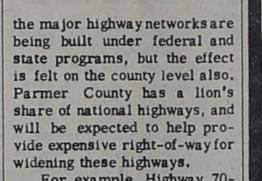
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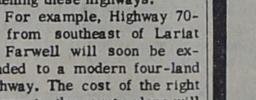
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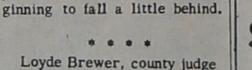


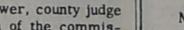


be about \$60,000. Besides these heavy capexpenses of operating any business--be it privately owned or run by the gvernment--are

increasing. Salaries, fuel, lubricants, maintenance, supplies, and other items are swept along in the tide of inflation. The reason the commissioners have managed to delay an increase in taxes this long is because of the natural pattern of growth that has continued on county farms. Improvements added to farms has made it

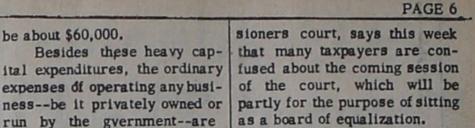
possible for the tax roll to grow from around \$6 million in 1947 to the present \$10 million level. This has gone a long way toward paying for increased expenses, and it's just now be-

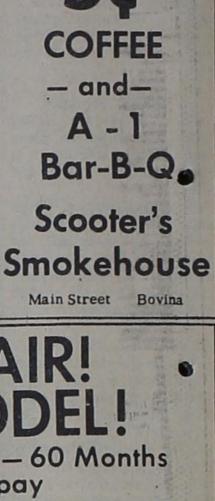






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Play Tulia Bovina's seventh grade baseball team downed Tulia, 6-4, here Monday afternoon as eighth grade teams tied, 4-4, in fourinning sessions.

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Full Flow Oil Filters for Chrysler Industrial Motors\$] 05 each \$12. case	Picture your table twinkling with the brilliance of Fostoria's American pat- tern. Rainbow hues dance in each facet of this flame-polished crystal	who are members of the families of employees of Warren Petroleum Cor- WATER HEATING CONTEST, P. O. BOX 390, OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA
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James Mabry Wins Award At Wellington

James Mabry, of the Hub Community, was awarded a check for \$100 and presented with an engraved plaque for being the Outstanding Farmer at a dinner honoring the Region One winners of the Texas Soil Conservation Districts held at Wellington Saturday night.

Miss Celia Berry, of Bovina, although not present at the dinner, was named second place winner in the region for her essay on Saving the Soil and Saving Texas at the dinner.

Area residents who made the trip to Wellington Saturday night included Mabry along with A. L. Black and Bruce Parr, both directors of the local Soil Congrvation District.

Mabry was earlier named winner of the title of Outstanding Farmer in the Parmer County Soil Conservation District and went on to win regional honors as did Miss Berry with her essay.

An estimated crowd of 350 persons attended the dinner where a total of 30 regional and district winners were recognized and presented checks and plaques for their honor by Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press and founder of the Save the Soil and Save Texas awards.

Edd C. McLeroy, farm



REGION ONE OUTSTANDING FARMER --- James Mabry, right, of the Hub Community is awarded his check and plaque for his being named the Outstanding Farmer of Region One of the Soil Conservation Districts at an Awards Banquet held in Wellington Saturday night. Walter Humphrey, left, editor of the Fort Worth Press made the awards.

representative of the First State SOIL CONSERVATIONE day night at the Save Soil and Save Texas Banquet in Wel-

HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

One advantage of small

cotton shag. rugs is that they

look after tubbing depends a

great deal on your laundering

than five pounds dry weight

probably is a bit heavy for a

washer and dryer regardless

of size. Better send heavy ones

and those larger than three by

your rug in your washing equip-

ment, do so before the rug be-

comes very soiled. Vacuum it

thoroughly first. Use hot water

if the rug is quite soiled, warm

water is it's not so dirty. Use

the soap or syndet (synthetic

detergent) you like for colored

Place one rug or two smaller

ones in the washer. Be care-

ful how you load some machines.

Balance the load. With one rug

you may have to add bath mats

or bath towels for balance. A

wash period of six to eight

minutes should be enough. Rinse

well to remove every bit of

washing compound. Any left will

beautifully. Overdrying has a

tendency to mat the pile, so

check the drying time carefully.

Rugs can be successfully dried

on a line, too, whether they are

washed in an automatic or non-

automatic machine. With a

wringer type machine, loosen

the rollers before you pass the

A fabric softener added

A dryer fluffs shag rugs

increase future soiling.

If you decide you can wash

five feet to a laundry.

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WASHING COTTON SHAG

THROW RUCS

make green leaves. We now know that a heavy application of nitrogen fer-H. D. AGENT'S tilizer will put enough food into Contest Opens the soil for plants and the soil bacteria too, Commercial fertilizer containing nitrogen or

barnyard or chicken manure applied before the sawdust or with it, helps supply this need. One bushel of manure to each 100 square feet, or to each 100 feet of row should suffice. If plant leaves show signs of

Wool Sewing

Of the 30 million women and ,

young girls who are stitching

their way to the biggest home

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own garments.

structions.

yellowing, apply one or two cups clue to the new zeal for home per 100 square feet. Sprinkle sewing, according to the Wool heavily or irrigate to insure Bureau, which sponsors the immediate use of the nitrogen. contest along with the nation's Sawdust will help to"mellow" wool growers. hard soil and make it easy

methods, according to extension to cultivate. It helps soil to usually buy any item of apparel, home management specialists. hold water. It is good for heavy they get a great feeling of First decide whether your soils and sandy soils, too. washer can take your rug. Specialists say any rug of more

NEWS FROM THE

BY RAYMOND EULER

FARM BUREAU

Raymond Schueler, chairman, and others of the weed committee, met with C. W. Gutheridge, engineering consultant of Santa Fe Rail Road offices in Amarillo last week. Mr. Gutheridge called on Monday, stating that he would be in Friona Tuesday morning and that he would like to meet with representatives of the committee. All who could be reached by phone came. Mr. Gutheridge stated that the railroad is planning on obtaining their own equipment for treatment of bindweed on their right of ways. Heasked

be advised that if they would plot location of bindweed on the RR right of ways adjoining their farms, they would be treated. The farmer would, of course, be expected to treat the weeds extending to his property, too. 18 through 22. There is also a The committee will be working sub-deb division for beginner out methods of plotting these sewers 13 to 16 who may enter weeds in the near future and local competitions only with letting you know about it.

Light Turn-Out **At Cotton Meet**

sewing boom in U. S. history, about 5 million in 20 western states are eligible to enter the 1959 "Make It Yourself of cotton production was pre-The urge to create is the sented, and emphasis was on

'Quality Cotton," George Pfeiffenberger, executive vice-president of Plains Cotton Growers, headlined the meeting. Specialists from the While American women can Extension Service included Fred Elliott, cotton specialist; staple to other lots, but con-John Box, agronomist; and pleasure and accomplishment Connie Garner and Duane Rusfrom this ability to make their sell, Entomologists. Many slides, depicting various phases In fact, American women of production, were shown,

today are creating better wool Pfeiffenberger says he thinks garments than did their grandthings are looking better for mothers, because of new easier the cotton industry in the to use sewing machines such immediate future. Both "A" and as the slant-needle automatics "B" growers will probably reand the improved printed patceive good prices for their Plains. terns with easy-to-follow incotton this year, he feels. Consumption of cotton both at home The annual "Make It Yourself and abroad is on the upgrade. With Wool" Contest is a chal-Mills are booked for production lenge and an incentive to the as much as six months ahead. creative instincts of home-sew

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The county-wide cotton meet- 1 the spinability and quality of ing at the Hub Monday night the quality of the fabric itself was lightly attended .. An ex- are becoming increasingly imcellent program on all phases portant, the farmers were told. Fiber finess, its strength,

and purity are being ranked by buyers right alongside grade and staple these days, it was pointed out. Pfeiffenberger told of two lots of cotton in a test that could not be made to spin. They were identical in grade and tained an oil content--probably the result of careless harvesting.

The Extension specialists went over early season insect control, fertilizers, irrigation, and harvesting. Considerable time was spent discussing spindle-type pickers, which are just coming into use on the High

.... Bill Nichols and James Mabry were re-elected as Parmer County members of the PCG board of directors. Mabry

is a farmer at Hub, Nichols he says. Cotton quality, not only from the standpoint of grade and staple, the two long-time standbys of the industry, but also from the standpoint of many

On April 15th, any kind of



ional finals. All a girl has to do is make that farmers of Parmer County a dress, suit, coat, sports outfit or ensemble of all-wool fabric and enter it. Competitions are held in two divisions: junior for girls 14 through 17 and senior for ages

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unless the actual problem is

known and understood to some

will be no change in the pro-

cedure for filing on gas tax

refunds on the state level this

year. Farm Bureau's bill to

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Because time ran out, there

either a skirt or a jumper. Every girl who enters the contest Two wheat informational receives a free sewing booklet

girls in this community from

ages 14 to 22. The contest

pays off in all-expense-paid

trips to Paris, London and Rome

via Pan American jet flight,

in scholarships, sewing ma-

chines, savings bonds, and as-

sorted prizes totaling \$45,000.

Top scholarship is a \$500 Coats

and Clark award for the most

fashionable garment in the nat-

is agriculturist for Friona State Bank.

other characteristics that affect money is a collector's item.

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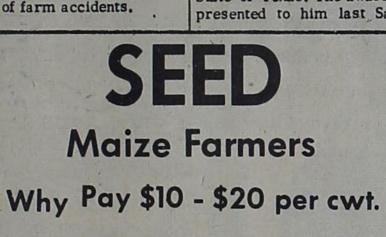
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Bank of Dimmitt was named outstanding non-farmer consermtionist at the banquet.

More than a million farm residents, according to the National Safety Council, are injured in accidents each year.

The National Safety Council says it is human failure-not moto vehicles, machinery or equipment-that is the basic cause of farm accidents.



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DISTRICT NEWS

₩ OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH ₩

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate lames Mabry on winning the outstanding conservation farmer award for Region I of the State of Texas. The award was presented to him last Satur-

which adds nitrogen to the soil when inoculated. Suggested planting dates are for May 15 to July 1. Seeding rates for large seed varieties are 30 to 45 pounds in rows and 60 to 70 pounds drilled. For small

of their land.

seed varieties, 15 to 30 pounds in rows and 45 to 60 pounds drilled.

management will be seen. Spec-

Save Texas Banquet in Wel-

lington. Also, our congrat-

. . . .

Now is the time to start

thinking about planting soy-

beans. More and more farmers

are showing interest in this

crop as a soil improving crop

school essay contest.

Plant Industry investigated and found several years ago that The Texas Section of the yellowing is brought about the American Society of Range, by a soil, microbe, not by Management is holding a field poisonous material in sawdust day near Wheeler, on June 12. or other woody waste. These The tour will start on the Tom microbes like nitrogen so well Britt ranch and will visit adthat they use it up; hence, the joining ranches. Good range

tacular results in brush control will also be observed. Research starting point is nine miles east of Wheeler on the farm-to-marstation personnel, college professors, and range specialists, ket road. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. The field trip will conas well as a large group of ranchers is expected. The tinue in the afternoon.

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ulations to Celia Berry of Bo-USING SAWDUST FOR MULvina for placing second in the CHES.

> Arguments have gone back and forth for years on the matter of using sawdust for mulching plants, with much eviformation gained by those dence both for and against the present may be communicated issue, according to Sadie Hatto others. It is impossible to work intelligently on a solution

as well as a cash crop for part field, extension homestead improvement specialist. Soybeans is a summer legume

One concern has to do with the fact that plants sometimes tend to become pale green or yellow after they are mulched heavily with chips, shavings, bark or sawdust. Many people think that sawdust and woody wastes are poisonous.

make an annual, simplified, un-notarized procedure, like This is not the case. the Federal Tax Refund pro-Scientists with the Bureau of cess, was passed by the House last week and sent to the Senate. That was as far as it got because of a lapse of time.

RATS-The majority of U.S. Supreme Court Justices agreed that a health inspector may search a home without a plant does not get enough to warrant. According to a statement of Justice Douglas, who dissented in the decision, the

extent.

decision implies that the fourth amendment, which heretofore protected your home from official searchers without a warrant of authorization, was intended to protect those possibly subject to criminal prosecution. That, of course, eliminates protection for the average citizen by the fourth amendment. What do you think of this?

. . . . CONSIDER THIS: The thought of foolishness is sin: and the scorner is an abomination to men. Proverbs 24:9

Marketing agencies get about 60 cents of our food dollar now. and the farmer about 40 cents. Approximately half the food marketing dollar goes to pay for labor.

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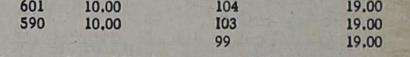
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meetings were held in the county called "Let's Sew With Wool." last week. One was at Hub The 1959 contest, which has Community Building Tuesday just got under way, runs through night and the other at the Legion the end of this year. Texas hall in Bovina Thursday night. State Finals will be held some-Very few attended, but Roy V. time this fall. National Finals Miller, chairman of the wheat will be held next January in committee hopes that the in-San Antonio, Texas.

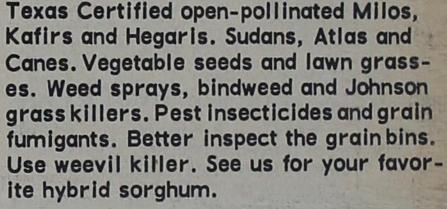
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STECKLEY GENETIC GIANT HYBRIDS IN STOCK NOW



The two-year old son of the Ancel Renners returns thanks at meal time now. The first time he returned thanks he said, "Thank you, God, for all the food and for my puppy." His mother carefully explained that he didn't have a puppy and it wasn't necessary that he bccn." thank God for what he didn't have, but after six months he has his puppy and his mother

tail near the fence and when he went to investigate he hears, then saw a rattlesnake. When we asked him what he did he said, "I ran." "Were you scared?" said David. "no, you scared?" said David. "No, I wasn't," said John Bill, "but I guess my feet mussta

PCICN There' new McCormick hopes he doesn't add "Thank Harvesting Equipment just you for my car" to his right for your acreage, crops, and condition, and we have

some special trade in values You will middle bust unigood now. form furrows and ridge faster

with a McCormick middle PCICN buster on your Farmall Tract-Our mother went over to tell or -- steady running -- work the neighbor what was wrong saving -- cost cutting -- just with their lawn but came home soon because he had told her what he thought she should do for her own lawn. She was so provoked she just didn't give him any advice -- said he didn't deserve it, anyway.

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Company warehouse this week with his hand well bandaged. PCICN

Little-boy wisdom: Said our nine-year-old of his teen-age boy friend. "He's always so refreshed when the girls are here."

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Lois Norwood who works at Ethridge - Spring Insurance Agency is responsible for this article which appeared in Wes Izzard's column on Thursday. 'Steve Bavousett and Flake Barber needed some whiskey bottles for the bar in the Lions Club play. They drove from Friona to Dawn and picked up about a hundred bottles and could have picked up twice that many beer cans."

Some people are like balloons -- full of wind and ready to blow up. PCICN Mason Love, one time parts man at the Parmer County

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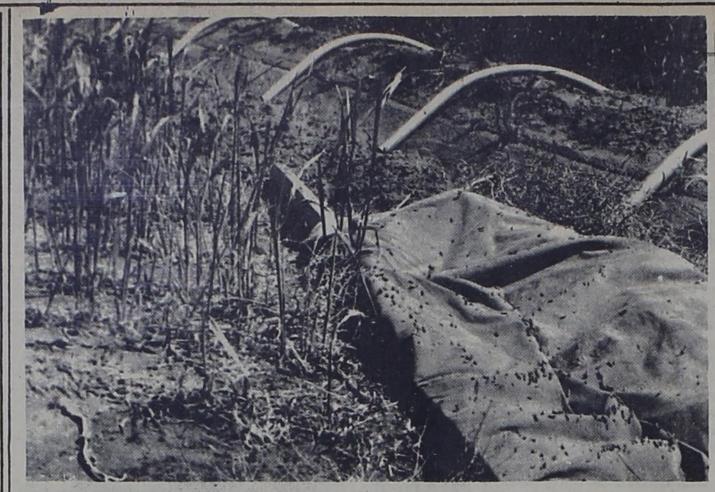


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HOPPERS A-PLENTY are coming out of rangeland, turn-rows, and road right-of-way in the Parmer County area, and infestation is considered "threatening" in some spots. The hoppers are small and easy to kill at this stage and many farmers are undertaking control measures. Note the insects on the ditch dam in the picture. They moved out of soil bank land onto a field of barley.

SAVE WATER AND INCREASE PROFIT BY PLANTING GRAIN SORGHUM LATE

By N. W. KRAMER Agronomist in Charge, Sorghum Investigations **Texas Agricultural Experiment Station**

Most of the grain sorghum varieties grown in Texas mature 90 to 120 days from planting date. Since only part of the frost-free period in the southern High Plains is used to produce the crop, a wide range in planting dates is possible. Some parts of the growing season are much more favorable than others for the growing of the crop, so the yields produced may be affected considerably by planting dates.

Since the factor most commonly limiting sorghum yields is water, it would appear that yields would be in-creased if the crop could be planted at such a time that available water could be utilized, more effectively by the plant. Research indicates that this is indeed true, and that yields can be af-fected greatly by planting dates, most probably because of the effects it has on water use.

Grain Yield Treatment Planted May 7, irrigated 1977 Planted June 19, dryland 2770 Planted June 19, irrigated 4348

A number of kafir varieties have been grown at Lubbock with planting dates as the only variable. In these tests irrigation was adequate and fer-tility was high. Results are shown below: Pla ı yield

inting date	Grain yi
May 20	4600
June 5	5643
June 20	6774

The results from date-of-planting experiments are such that it can be recommended that grain sorghum should be planted from June 15 to June 25 in most of the High Plains area for highest yields and most ef-ficient utilization of water, regardless of whether the crop is grown under irrigation or on dryland.

THE PARMER FARMER by W. H. Graham Jr.

While we see as does the President on many farm issues (and these are largely a reflection of Secretary Benson's thinking), we cannot be persuaded that the chief executive is properly advised on his subprogram is quite another. ject at all times.

Our difference with Eisenhower is more a matter of degree than principle. Like the President, we believe that the nation's farmers now have too many restrictions under which they must operate. The successful, efficient farmers of the High Plains are being penalized by a program that seeks to "level" them with smallunit, low efficiency farms all over the nation.

Averaging out any industry and holding back its progressive elements is the sure way to stagnation, as the old farm program now clearly shows. A program designed to give everyone a "fair share" by legislative means always lowers the whole instead of raising

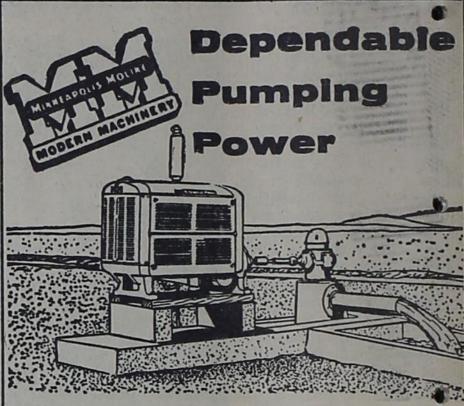
At this particular time there is good reason to observe that the nation's producers of nonsupported products are doing better than the ones that are supported -- but tightly controlled. Beef prices are currently the best example.

Beef prices don't always stay high, as any producer with a six-year memory will be quick to testify, but history shows that they always come back after moments of weakness in which "the men are separated from the boys," and production is reduced to conform more nearly to demand. That is a harsh, rugged individual-type way to make a effort to preserve their independence -- in good times and bad.

farmer. There are so many farmers, and farming is such, business that we seriously doubt if agriculture should ever be turned completely loose in the field and in the market place. The farms of the nation now have such a thick hide composed of layer upon layer of controls and supports that it almost exceeds the capacity of our imagination to contemplate what would be the result of two or three years of free-wheeling if

Our philosophy is one of inbetweenness: farmers need a far-flung and disorganized the market protection that reasonable price supports can assure. But these supports, if ever allowed to substitute for real demand or to become contractural assurances of a reward from the government for farming poorly done, will in time be even more damaging than the several fluctuations of prices on an uncontrolled market.

the farm program should sud-The National Safety Council denly be tossed out en toto. says more than 12,000 farm A tapering off of protection persons are killed in accidents would be one thing: sweeping each year. More than 5,000 away all vestiges of the old of the fatal accidents involve. motor vehicles.



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n water use. Most of the water used in the pro-duction of sorghum or any other crop is lost by the plant into the atmos-phere through a process known as "transpiration." The rate of transpi-ration is affected by the characteristics of the plant, the soil, and by the con-dition of the atmosphere around the plant. The loss of water from plants is increased by high temperatures, low humidity, wind movement and sunlight. The period of highest water use by the sorghum plant is from the pre-boot stage to about the soft dough stage; this period usually begins about 40 days after planting and continues for about 40 days in varieties of aver-age maturity. Highest temperatures, highest solar radiation and lowest humidity usually occur on the Plains highest solar radiation and lowest humidity usually occur on the Plains in June, July and early August. There-fore, sorghum should be planted so that as little as possible of the high water-use period of plant growth oc-curs during this period of high trans-piration. More sorghum per unit of water is produced when this procedure is followed. Experimental data fully support this contention.

is followed. Experimental data fully support this contention. In 1958 temperatures in June and July were higher than average; con-sequently, water use also was higher than average. This caused 1958 data to indicate greater yield increases than usual from later planting dates. The following 1958 figures from six repre-sentative varieties on the Sandyland Experiment Field near Brownfield show this extreme effect: show this extreme effect:

Exceptions to the June 15-25 dates should be made for certain conditions. Where the soil has a low water-hold-ing capacity, especially in the sandy areas, early planting is advisable if the soil profile is full of water early in the season and it would appear that much of the normal April-May-June rainfall might be lost by percolation if a crop were not planted early. Und-er such conditions April plantings are usually better than May plantings. Where wind erosion is a serious haz-ard or where the water supply is in-adequate to water all the acreage in a relatively short period of time, these factors may be as important in deter-mining planting dates as are prospec-tive yields. Where the soil has a low water-holdtive yields.

In the northern part of the High Plains cotton area there should be less competition from cotton for water when sorghum is planted late than when it is planted early. The reaction of sorghum to planting dates is so marked that the time of

planting is one of the most important decisions to be made in sorghum production. In many cases, planting date alone may be enough to make the dif-

ference between a profit or a loss from the crop.

The choice of a favorable planting date is absolutely essential in obtain-ing maximum profit from a sorghum crop.

Displaying her wedding gifts, sonalized gifts," she said, "We more personal." the bride came to one from the received towels and wash cloths groom's old Army buddy. "I just adore these per- but," she blushed, "this is even US stamped in the middle.

And she held up an olivewith HIS and HERS on them, drab blanket with the letters



Still, we are unable to accept a return to the boom and bust philosophy for the average dirt

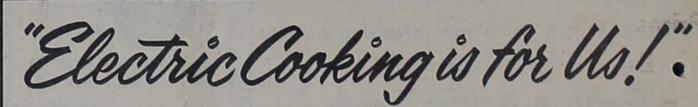
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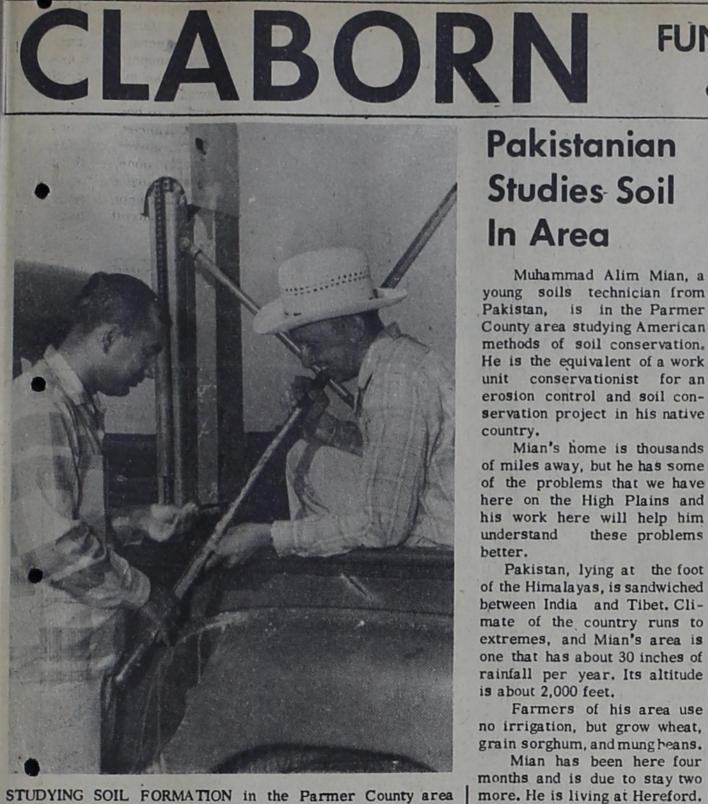
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are Herbert Bruns, right, soil scientist with the SCS and Muhammad Alim Mian, a work unit conservationist from Rawalpindi in western Pakistan. Mian is here under the U. S. International Cooperation Administration Program.



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BY JUNE FLOYD

Most of us are familiar with

the joke about what an English-

man once said about Americans. It goes something like this,

'The American is a strange man. He heats his tea to make

it hot, puts ice in it to make it

cold, drinks it because it's

bitter, puts sugar in it to make

it sweet and lemon to make it

tactics when broiling meat. The

primary reason we broil any kind of meat is to preserve the

natural juices and vitamins. Up

to a point that is good, but when

Any kitchen without tongs

isn't a well equipped kitchen.

are available at any variety

store, super market or hard-

There are a large number

ware store.

Some of us use the same

Muhammad Alim Mian, a young soils technician from HOMEMAKER Pakistan, is in the Parmer County area studying American

He is the equivalent of a work

sour."

servation project in his native

Mian's home is thousands of miles away, but he has some of the problems that we have here on the High Plains and his work here will help him understand these problems

Pakistan, lying at the foot of the Himalayas, is sandwiched between India and Tibet. Climate of the country runs to extremes, and Mian's area is one that has about 30 inches of rainfall per year. Its altitude is about 2,000 feet.

we use a fork for turning each Farmers of his area use portion, we lose most of these no irrigation, but grow wheat, grain sorghum, and mung beans. juices and vitamins.

Mian has been here four months and is due to stay two more. He is living at Hereford. They are not expensive and

Courthouse

of uses for tongs besides turning broiling meat, too. They may be used for removing baked INSTRUMENTS FILED or boiled potatoes from the WEEK ENDING pans in which they were cooked, May 18, 1959 removing boiled eggs from the COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE water, or any other household

PARMER COUNTY chore that requires moving hot D.T. - M. O. Stearns - Fedobjects. eral Land Bank - N/120 a. NE/4 Sec. 2, Johnson "X"

Before very long most of MML - A. L. Hartzog - Gifus will be cooking corn on the ford-Hill-Western - W/2 Sec. | cob. According to the experts

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1958 Precipitation In Southern High Plains Tabulated

Precipitation data for the State of Texas have recently been released for 1958 by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Conserving rainfall is a segment of water conservation that is most vital to the continued prosperity in the southern High Plains area. With apparent abundance of under-ground water this segment has all too often been neglected.

Better use of rainfall would help to prolong the supply of stored underground water which actually is limited. At the same time, erosion of valuable top soil is minimized when rainfall is stored in the soil where it falls.

To increase the water intake rate of a soil several recommended procedures are available. Among other methods is chiselling, land levelling and adding organic matter.

If no plan is made available to store the precipitation where it falls, then the next best thing would be to use the rainfall after it collects in a depression for direct use by pumping onto surrounding land or by using it for recharging the underground formations.

If every individual would make an honest effort to put the rainfall to beneficial uses our problems of mining underground water would be lessened.

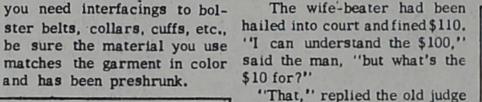
What everyone should keep in mind is that precipitation is free merely for the preparing to use it.

Below is a break-down of 1958 precipitation from stations throughout the southern High Plains.

STATION	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG.	SEP.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	1958
Abernathy	2.25	.45	3.21	2.18	2.19	1.48	2.43	.44	3.68	.74	.41	.04	19.50
Amarillo	1.05	.58	2.36	1.74	2.45	4.22	6.16	2.08	1.60	.15	.60	.30	23.29
Brownfield, 2E	1.04	.84	2.13	1.71	1.68	2.01	3.30	1.45	1.76	1.83	.99	Т	18.74
Canyon	1.58	.60	2.56	2.26	4.61	1.07	5.51	.80	1.46	.31	.63	.40	21.79
Claude	1.45	.44	2.64	2.27	2.23	4.68	6.76	1.50	2.27	Т	.39	17	24.80
Crosbyton	1.26	.68	2.34	2.68	3.16	1.25	3.84	.07	1.47	.69	1.03	Т	18.47
Dimmitt, 6E	1.72	.34	2.38	2.11	1.24	1.94	3.16	1.70	2.20	.31	.85	.23	18.18
Floydada, 2SW	1.26	.37	E2.79	3,09	2.37	.88	2.90	.29	4.32	.39	.31	.04	E19.01
Friona	1.45	.39	2.11	1.78	.81	.64	3.40	1.16	3.38	.74	.59	.25	16.70
Hale Center	1.30			1.95	.26		,		-			-	
Hart	1.51	.26	1.68	1.76	.56	1.82	2.09	1.82	2.97	.08	1.04	.15	15.74
Hereford	1.77	.73	2.81	1.98	1.36	2.63	5.68	2.45	2.85	1.00	.88	.17	24.31
Levelland	2.11	.54	3.01	1.97	3.68	1.37	1.96	.74	3.24	1.58	.48	.02	20.70
Littlefield	2.21	.28	2.61	1.65	2.04	.65	1.48	1.70	3.88	.65	.24-	'.14	17.53
Lorenzo	.87	.31	3.00	2.47	3.67								
Lubbock	1.35	.33	3.23	1.97	2.94	.71	2.65	.21	2.90	.94	.34	.02	17.59
Morton	1.27	.26	2.41	1.44	2.43	1.36	2.11	1.99	4.36	1.53	.51	.02	19.69
Muleshoe	1.60	.36	1.75	1.46	2.86	1.73	2.07	1.51	3.48	.33	.75	.07	17.97
Plains	1.43	.54	2.55	1.31	1.09	1.28	2.37	.37	10.59	2.03	.90	.00	24.46
Plainview	2.38	.26	2.25	2.56	2.05	2.38	1.46	1.40	2.42	.64	.47	.16	18.43
Post	1.22	.92	1.55	2.30	3.76	1.23	1.20	1 13	1.27	1.57	.85	Т	17.00
Silverton	1.26	.36	2.49	2.95	3.14	1.72	2.79	.64	3.76	.35	.48	.12	20.06
Slaton, 5-SE	.96	.64	2.39	2.38	2.95	2.53	3.02	.48	1.46	.89	.87	Т	18.57
Tahoka	1.45	.59	2:48	1.76	2.55	2.26	2.01	.86	1.41	1.63	.78	Т	17.78
Tulia	1.37	.25	2.22	2.38	1.99	2.04	1.60	2.60	2.32	.46	.41	.14	17.78
Umbarger	1.24	.41	2.21	2.32	2.12	.74	6.31	.68	2.12	.47	.57	.26	19.45
Vega	1.50	.66	2.46	1.21	1.60	.79	5.65	1.00	2.17	.23	.80	.30	18.37

corn or vegetables are being you need interfacings to bolcanned or frozen. ster belts, collars, cuffs, etc.,

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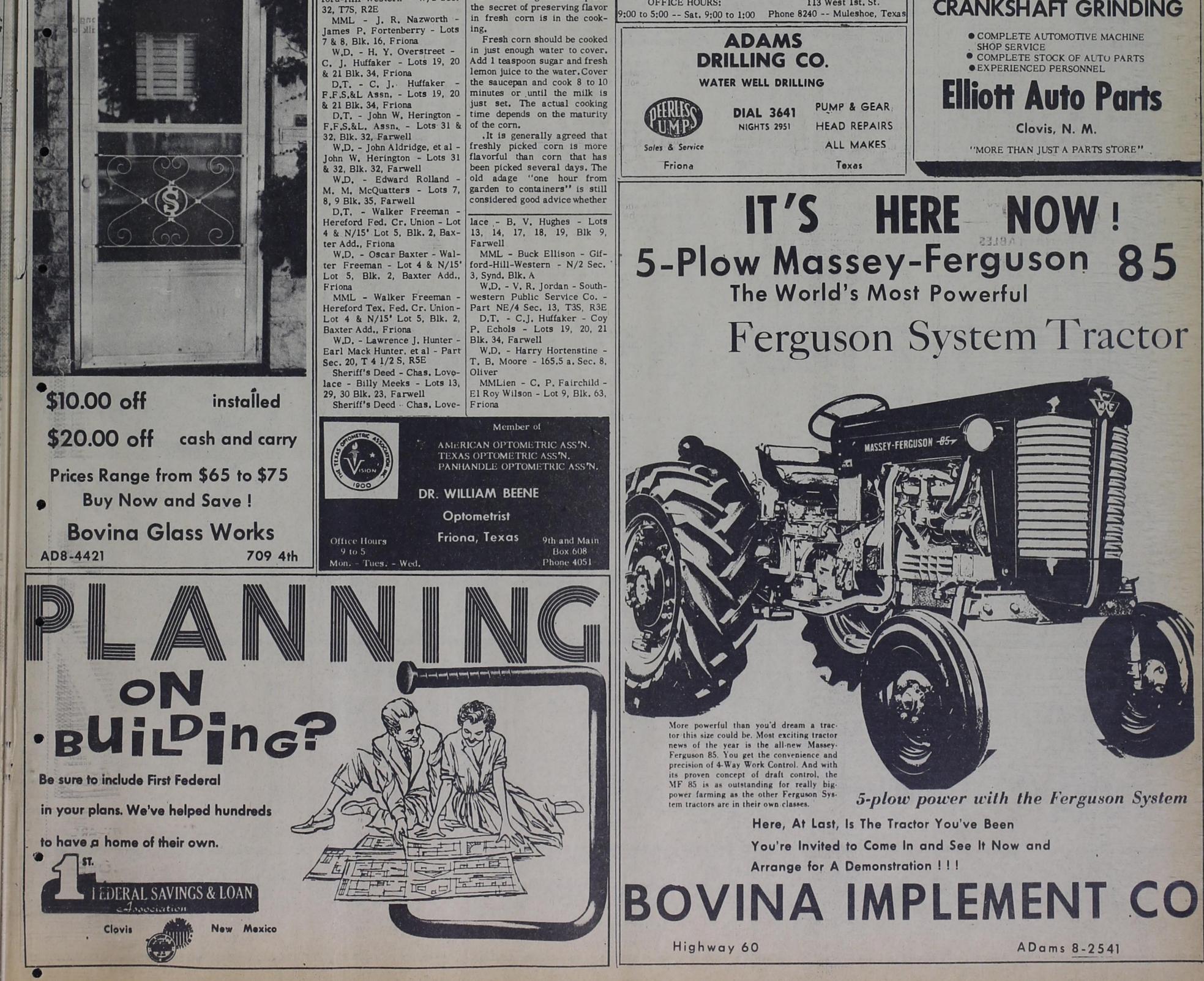


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