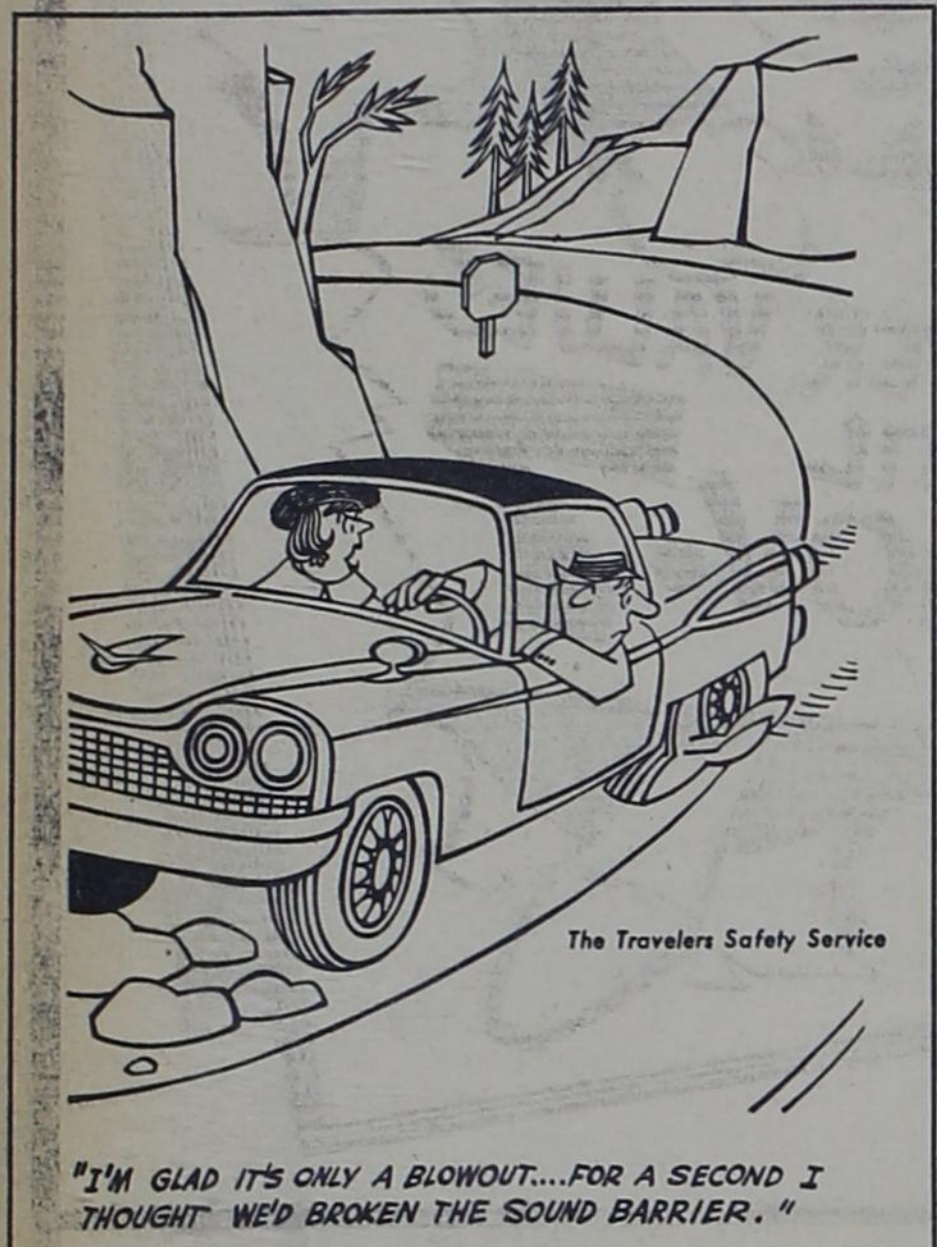




THE BOVINA BLADE
Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

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

The Luckless Legion by Irwin Caplan



The Travelers Safety Service

"I'M GLAD IT'S ONLY A BLOWOUT...FOR A SECOND I THOUGHT WE'D BROKEN THE SOUND BARRIER."

Speed caused more than a third of the deaths and injuries in 1958.

This is revealed in the 1959 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook published by the National Safety Council. The booklet shows that 1,265,000 persons have died in this century in motor vehicle accidents.

ALWAYS Some genius can make a fortune if he will contrive a women's purse with a zipper at the bottom. That's where they always find something.--Quonset Scout.

Happy Buries Bovina Under 42-0 Avalanche

Happy's mighty Cowboys, exploding consistently and forcefully, like an abandoned ammunition dump, trounced the Bovina Mustangs 42-0 in the biggest offensive show staged on Mustang Field this year. The Cowboys led 8-0 at the end of the first period and 28-0 at halftime.

The power-laden Cowhands completely dominated the game amassing 379 yards total offense compared to only 66 for Bovina. Happy seemed to be able to score at will after the first quarter.

The No. 1 class B team in the Panhandle-South Plains Area fired off their big backfield guns, who with the aid of vicious downfield blocking were able to blast through the out-classed and weary Mustang defenders.

Happy scored first early in the first period on a safety. The Mustangs were able to hold and Cowboy punter Jackie Driskill punted to the coffin corner. Operating from their own six yard line, the Mustangs tried desperately to gain some running room but quarterback Don Caldwell was caught behind the goal line on a keeper and Happy owned a 2-0 lead.

After the Mustangs kicked from their own 20, Happy took over and on the second play from scrimmage, Darrell Bowe zipped through right tackle picked up blockers who sliced down Mustang defensive men and galloped 43 yards for the first touchdown and an 8-0 Happy lead.

The conversion attempt failed. Again the Mustangs were unable to move the ball. They failed to make a first down after a Caldwell-Jackie Turner pass netted seven yards.

Caldwell punted to the Happy 45, where Roger Ezell, with a bonecrushing tackle, jarred the ball away from the Happy safety man. Bovina covered the ball and the Mustangs were deeper in Happy territory than they had been all night.

Running from a modified spread single wing, the Mustangs tried three unsuccessful pass plays and a run which netted only two yards.

The second Happy touchdown was set up by a 26-yard scamper by Bowe to the Bovina 10. Bowe barreled over from the six for the score.

For the second time in a row, the conversion attempt failed when Vincent Venhaus was stopped on a run attempt.

The Cowboys scored the next time they got the ball. The Mustangs were unable to move the ball and Caldwell punted to Bowe, who returned it some 35 yards to the Mustang 14. Five plays later, Jimmie Pearson scored from the three.

Quarterback Bob Frost attempted the conversion on a keeper, but was stopped short.

The same procedure took place after the kickoff. Caldwell punted after the Ponies were able to move the ball only four yards in three tries.

The kick was taken by Venhaus on his own 10. He returned it 40 yards to the 50.

Bowe again ran wild, this time for 44 yards and the third Cowboy touchdown. Venhaus ran for the two points and a 28-0 lead.

With the first half drawing to a close, Mustang Quarterback Don Cumpton hit Joe Jones with a pass, with the play covering 18 yards and giving Bovina its first and only first down of the half. In one pass play, the Ponies had made as much

as all their other offensive efforts had netted them to that point. But they were forced to punt just before the end of the half.

Happy's first unit left the game shortly after the start of the second half. They had driven to Bovina's 13 before losing the ball on downs.

M. L. McGehee took a punt and almost broke away before he was finally pulled down on the Bovina 18. Leonard Venhaus scored on a 16 yard run for a 34-0 lead as the second units of both teams battled.

The final Happy touchdown came when a Cumpton punt was blocked and Jimmy Blackburn pounced on the loose ball in Bovina's end zone. Quarterback Ronnie Middleton ran for the extra points.

The loss was Bovina's second straight in District 2-B competition and Happy's second win. The Cowboys are defending champions and are overwhelming favorites to repeat. The win was their eighth this season without a loss. The Mustangs have a 1-6 record.

Game at a Glance

Bovina	Happy
4	15
33	226
18	7
4	3
33	53
66	379
1	1
7	2
27.6	32
1	1
4	8
30	100

Vern's Views

by J. Vernon Stewart

Tulane's Green Wave, the Red Raiders next opponent, threw a scare into ninth ranked Georgia Tech before succumbing to a rash of Tech touchdowns in the final period.

Ironically, Tulane lost by the same score that the Raiders were on the short end of -- 21-13.

The Green Wave held a 13-0 lead late in the third period but the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech struck quickly for three touchdowns.

People are saying nice things about the Tech coaching staff this season. The Raiders have been playing over their heads all season and some credit for their fine showings must come back to the coaches.

If the Raiders had played Saturday like they did the week before at Waco, the wolves would probably have started howling again. It is difficult to pin down the thing or things that are making the Raiders click this year. While this won't be a season that will go down in history, it is a pleasant one.

Even a loss such as the one to SMU doesn't hurt as bad when it was a well-played game. Those sloppy efforts of '57 and '58 made Tech partisans anxious for basketball season.

The Arkansas Razorbacks proved a big disappointment against Mississippi. Although the Porkers were underdogs, they were expected to make the game closer than the 28-0 final score.

Maybe it was time for an Arkansas letdown. Coach Frank Broyles had his squad "up" all season and a non-conference contest following a clash like the 12-13 loss to Texas makes it difficult to keep spirit up.

Coach Polk Robison sees a poor season ahead for his cagers. Turn back the clock a couple of seasons and you'll recall that Polk made a similar prediction.

That was in 1957 and the Raiders scrambled to third place in the SWC and almost took the championship. But it seems the coach's forecast may come true this year. He has only four remaining lettermen.

The young Raider team may spin some surprises. Georgia Tech, winner over Tulane, (barely), beat SMU earlier in the season so on the basis of common opponents, Tulane should be a favorite over Tech.

In the familiar role of underdog, the Raiders seem to be at their best. We pick Tech to win by less than one touchdown.

Friena Man Pleas Guilty

Celso Martinez, Friena resident, was convicted in county court Monday for unlawful possession and sale of alcoholic beverages in a dry area.

Martinez, only recently arriving in Friena from California, was arrested by Farmer County deputy Ben Moorman at the Las Palmas Cafe in Friena, Friday.

Held in jail until trial Monday, Martinez entered a guilty plea and was fined \$100 and court costs by Loyde Brewer, county judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable visited their daughters over the weekend, Billie Jean lives in Kermit and Margrete resides in Odessa.

A married couple "agreed to disagree" and obtained a divorce. The court awarded her alimony but she soon found her ex-husband had trouble making the payments. She finally cornered him on the street one day and announced, "Look heah, big boy, if you all don't catch up on dem payments, I'se goin' to repossess you!"

The Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service was activated on Oct. 1, 1949, there by combining the services of both Army and Navy transports ferrying troops and supplies throughout the world.

On Oct. 3, 1921, the USS Olympia sailed from Newport, R.I. for France to return the body of the WWI Unknown Soldier for burial at Arlington, Va.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief: "Often the law-enforcement officer's battle is a lonely one, and too frequently the citizens who could be his allies are indifferent and apathetic."

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Shurfine Tomato *Juice* Case of 12 #3. **4 #1** 4 1/2 oz. cans

Borden's Charlotte Freeze *Mellorine* 1/2 gal. **39¢**

Soft *Toilet Tissue* 4 roll kg. **35¢**

SHURFINE 6 OZ. FROZEN *ORANGE JUICE* Case of 48 \$9.60 **5 FOR \$1**

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SHURFINE 8 OZ. *TOMATO SAUCE* Case of 72 #8.12 **FOR \$1**

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SHURFINE 24 OZ. *WAFFLE SYRUP* Case of 12 #4.20 **35¢**

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ROXEY TALL CAN *DOG FOOD* Case of 48 #4. **12 FOR \$1**

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SHURFINE NO 300 FRESH SHIELLED *BLACKEYES* Case of 24 #3. **8 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE NO 2 SMALL WHOLE *SWEET POTATOES* Case of 24 #6. **4 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE NO 303 S.P. *TOMATOES* Case of 24 #4. **6 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE 28 OZ. *APPLE BUTTER* Case of 12 #3. **4 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE 18 OZ. *PEANUT BUTTER* Case of 12 #5.89 **49¢**

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SHURFINE QT. *SALAD DRESSING* Case of 12 #4.69 **39¢**

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WILSON'S

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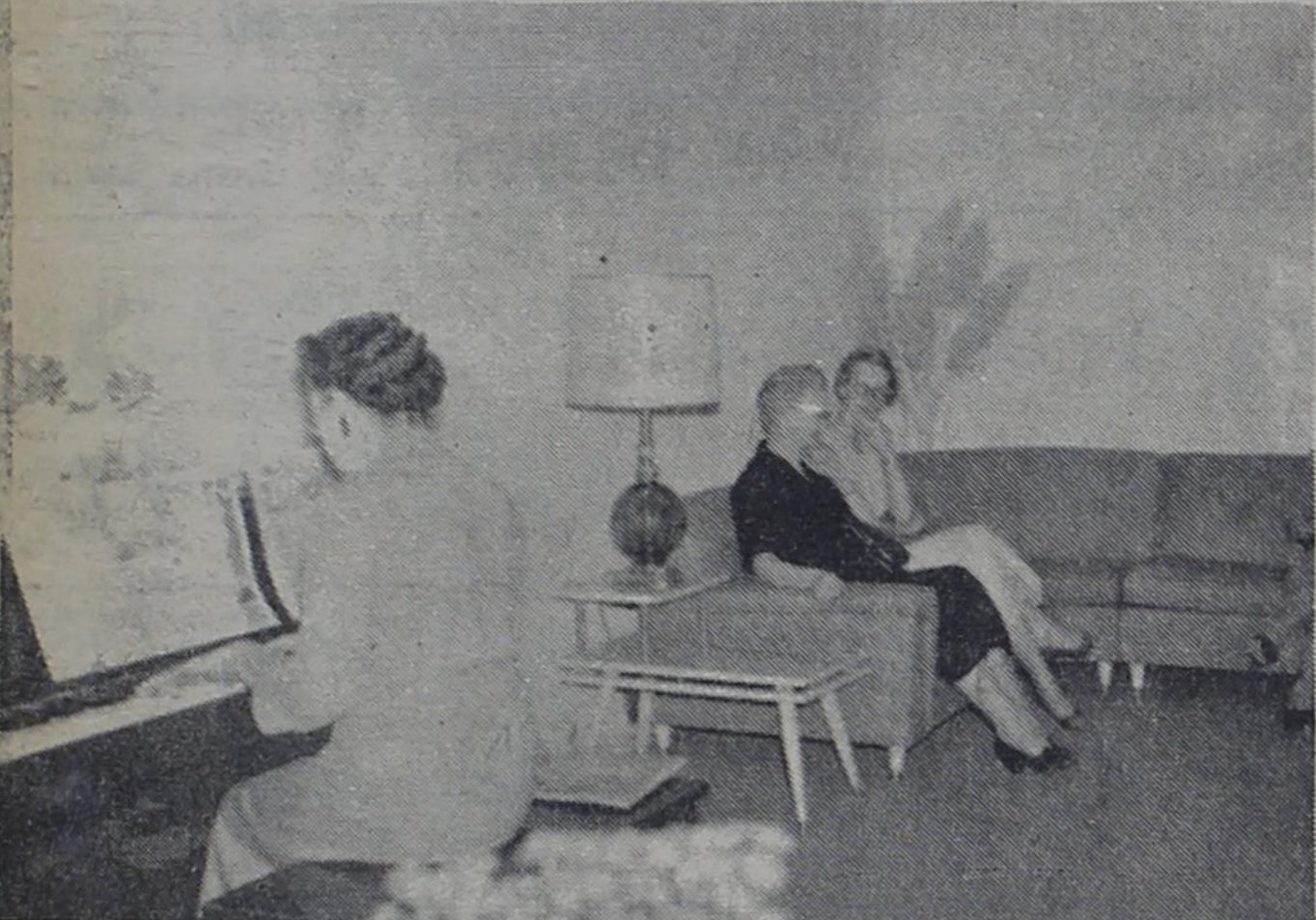
Of Interest To THE WOMEN

IN PICTURES—

Methodist Parsonage Open House Sunday



Among the 135 guests received by Rev. and Mrs. Edens at formal open house of Methodist parsonage Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Dimmitt, Mrs. A. M. Wilson and daughters, Pame (behind posties) and Suzanne.



Mrs. Doris Wilson, one of those providing background music for open house, is shown entertaining at the piano in living room area.



Recalling "Old Times" in Bovina at the refreshment table are Mrs. Oscar Bruce and Mrs. W. R. Beard, both former pastors' wives. Presiding at the silver coffee service is Mrs. Warren Morton, left, and Mrs. Pat Terry is shown serving punch.



Signing guest book at open house is Mrs. Alvy R. Smith of Clovis. Those with backs to camera are her daughter, Lynn, and Mrs. D. H. McGuire also of Clovis. Rita Caldwell presided at guest book. Mrs. George Turner is on hand to show guests through the house.

Mrs. Caldwell Presents Program At Study Club

"The Need For More Nurses" was discussed by Mrs. J. R. Caldwell at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Bovina Woman's Club.

In the absence of Mrs. Bud Crump, her daughter, Carolyn, and Calude O'Hair prepared a paper on "Socialized Medicine," which was presented to the club by Miss O'Hair.

A short business meeting was conducted prior to the program.

Hostesses, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson and Mrs. C. P. Warren, served refreshments to Mes. Rouel Barron, Cecil Berry, Amos Shockley, J. R. Caldwell, Ike Quickel, Clarence Jones, Jess Walling, Reagan Looney, Frank Turner, and Misses Crump and O'Hair.

Wandering with Waneen by Waneen Ragsdale

Sunday was a day of happy fulfillment for members of Bovina Methodists when open house of their new parsonage became a reality.

Much careful planning, many hours of labor and loving sacrifice went into the home for the pastor and his family along with the bricks, lumber and cement.

Building committee chairman, Durwood Bell, was backed by Bedford Caldwell, Jimmy Ware and Bob Wilson. Those on the interior committee whose selected furniture, floor covering, drapery material, etc., were Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Frank Hastings and Mrs. George Turner.

Under the direction of Geneva Bushnell, members of Fellowship Circle spent seven full days of labor on making draperies for the three bedrooms. This tedious work was first experience for many of the young mothers -- but through working together on this worthwhile project this group was made to feel that the parsonage and the responsibility of making it comfortable and liveable belongs to the church.

Drapes for the living room were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings and Miss Ann Hastings.

Details of formal opening for the parsonage were in the capable hands of Wesleyan Service Guild. Members baked cookies and made punch for the 135 guests who registered.

A fall arrangement of brown and turquoise, furnished by Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, was placed at the focal point of the serving table laid with a beige lace cloth. Crystal and silver

Nelly Don DRESSES

Are Tops In Any Lady's Wardrobe. We Are Getting Them In Most Everyday \$12.95 To \$19.95

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Lily Bee Dresses For Subteens 7's To 14's \$8.95 To \$10.95

WILLIAMS Mercantile Company "Pioneers In Bovina"

Couples Club Plays Bridge

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Okley Stevenson were hosts for four tables of couples bridge in their home.

Those winning prizes for the night were Vernon Willard, high man and travelers; George Whitworth, low man; Betty Whitworth, low lady; and Shirley Ware, high lady.

Hostess, Mrs. Stevenson, served gingerbread topped with whipped cream and punch to Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance.

Next meeting of this couples bridge club will be with the Don Sides.

United Nations Circle Study

Mrs. Leon Ware led devotional at the regular meeting of Fellowship Circle in Methodist Church Parlor Friday afternoon.

A program of United Nations was presented by Mrs. Dean McCallum.

Circle chairman, Mrs. Leon Ware presided during business session.

Tea, coffee, and cake were served by hostess, Mrs. David Haber, to Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mrs. Don Vance, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Jimmie Clements, Mrs. Dean McCallum, and Mrs. Leon Ware.

appointments completed the decor.

Misses Joy Redden, Harriette Charles, Patsy Richards, and Carole Hammonds, officers of M. Y. F., alternated at the serving table during the first hour. Mrs. Warren Morton, president of W.S.C.S. and Mrs. Pat Terry, Guild president, served in the second hour.

Background music was played by Verna Marie Estes, Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, and Mrs. Doris Wilson.

Colorful fall flowers added to the beauty of the parsonage. They were grown by Mrs. Sudderth, Mrs. Terry, and Mrs. L. M. Grissom.

Each guest was happy to be able to visit with Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Bruce and Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beard, two former pastors.

"It was a perfect day in every respect" was the sentiment of each Methodist.

Dr. John Freeman, guest speaker at P. T. A. meeting last week certainly gave parents much food for thought. His comments were topics for discussion over many cups of coffee. In our humble opinion, those who missed hearing him, missed

Wandering with Waneen by Waneen Ragsdale

Bovina Women Assist Clovis Tea Party

An autograph tea party honoring Dr. J. A. Hill, president-emeritus of West Texas State College, Canyon, will be Sunday, November 1, from 2 until 5 p. m. at the Carver Public Library, 115 W. 8th in Clovis.

A committee of area ex-students of the college is planning the party for Dr. Hill. They include Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. W. E. Williams, and Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Bovina and others from Fort Sumner, Portales, Texico, Farwell, Friona, Lazbuddie, Muleshoe, and Melrose.

Dr. Hill will autograph copies of his recently published book, "More than Brick and Mortar," published by ex-students association of W. T. through Russell Stationery Company of Amarillo.

"More Than Brick and Mortar" is the story of the first 50 years of West Texas State College. Copies of Dr. Hill's book will be on sale at the public library for those who wish to purchase them. The 368 page volume sells for \$7.50.

Mrs. W. Charles Presents Program

Mrs. L. M. Grissom led Marzie Lynn Circle prayer group of Bovina Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon prior to the business session.

Circle president, Mrs. Rouel Barron, reminded the group of a bazaar to be sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Mrs. Earl Ware and Mrs. Grissom announced a prayer program to begin at 10:30, October 30, and asked each member to bring a sack lunch.

"Christian Witness" was the topic of a program presented by Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

Those attending were Mes. Wilbur Charles, Rouel Barron, Earl Ware, John Dixon, L. M. Grissom and Davis Edens.

We'd also like to "Beat Our Drum" for P. T. A. It will be a good day when parents will attend as faithfully as teachers. It is commendable that a "Daddy," Cecil Osborn is president.

With all that real estate flying through the air last Friday, Lady Gaines was the only one spunky enough to be cleaning. She was cleaning the dust off her sale table.

S. S. Class Has Halloween Party

Mrs. Eddie Redden, Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, and Mrs. Bob Wilson entertained 17 members of their Junior Sunday School Class of Bovina Methodist Church with a Halloween Party Tuesday after school.

Hot dogs, soft drinks, candy and nut cups were served to Jimmy Redden, Gary Beauchamp, Billie Charles, Myrtice Shockley, David Anderson, Patti Ragsdale, Lee Terry, Vickie Kunselman, Eddie Corn, Karja Beauchamp, Irene Thornton, Da Ela Edens, Velma Weathered, Mike Grissom, Larry Mitchell, Kreg Wilson and Bill Caldwell.

The group played games, under the direction of Mrs. Wilson, and won prizes of candy.

WMU STUDIES EVANGELISM

A program in form of a TV presentation, with Mrs. Sid Thomas as master of ceremonies, was viewed by members of Woman Missionary Union prior to Wednesday night prayer meeting. The program was taken from mission study book, "By All Means," currently being studied.

Mary Ruth Martin acted as announcer and interviewed Vergie Adams acting as a southern Baptist foreign mission board member and telling of overseas evangelistic program. Women dressed in costumes depicted the six most prominent religions of the world.

During prayer service, a film strip, "Evangelism Overseas," showed Baptist work around the world. There were 16 ladies present.

Schedule Party For Thanksgiving

Ladies of Bovina Thrift Club met in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw Monday afternoon and cut out quilt blocks for their hostess. They are also in the process of making a quilt to be donated to Boys' Ranch.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, plans were discussed for the annual Thanksgiving party. Scheduled date for this affair is November 19, in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

Mrs. Bradshaw served coffee, hot tea, cake and ice cream to Mes. L. M. Grissom, Charles, Gaunt, C. L. Murry, G. A. Bandy, J. D. Stevens, Giles Williams, George Turner, Earl Ware, and C. R. Brandon.



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CANNON 20X40 - Reg \$1 TOWELS 67¢

Get Your Supply While They Last Genuine Leather PIXIE SHOES Black - Red - Green \$1.97 Reg \$2.39

5¢ Scooter's 10¢ 'THE POST OFFICE IS NEXT DOOR SOUTHWEST OF US'

FALL HOUSEHOLD FINDS

Advertisement for a sponge mop. Cedar red tag sale. Original price \$3.95, now \$2.99. Includes 99 Sponge Mop Refills for \$1.79.

Advertisement for an Ames step stool. Since 1774. Step up, step down safely. Ames tapered tubular steel legs flare from seat to floor for no tip safety. Choice of colors. No wobble! Ames exclusive positive tension tight construction. Model Shown \$13.95. Set solidly on floor. Others from \$10.95 up.

Advertisement for wear-ever Aluminum Open roast pans. New, easy-to-clean integral handles with sanitary open bead. For baking ham, bread, rolls, corn bread, apples, pan-pie. 13 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 2 1/4 Reg. \$2.45 SPECIAL \$1.99. 15 1/2 x 10 1/4 x 2 1/4 Reg. 3.45 SPECIAL 2.99. 17 1/4 x 11 1/4 x 2 1/4 Reg. 3.75 SPECIAL 3.49.

Advertisement for a BORG scale. "move easy" handle! Lets you place your Borg scale in any convenient location. Distinctive model with crisp, sheer styling is ideally suited to modern homes. Coin-beam mechanism gives you accurate weight. \$9.95.

Gaines Hardware Co. "Nothing Knocks on Bovina Bu' Opportunity"

POWERFUL LAZBUDDIE—

Ponies Meet Second Giant In Succession

Hovina's Mustangs, in the midst of a dismal season, may jump out of the frying pan into the fire Friday night when they meet the powerful Lazbuddie Longhorns.

The Happy pan cooked the Mustangs last week 42-0 while Lazbuddie was mauling the Vega Longhorns 50-0.

Before the season started, predictions said that the District 2-B championship would be decided in the final game of the season when Happy and Lazbuddie meet. That appears exactly how the top spot will be decided. Both the Cowboys and Longhorns are undefeated in district play.

"Lazbuddie is nearly as big as Happy," said coach Bob Wills, who has been trying all season to find some scoring punch in his Mustang squad.

Wills said the Longhorn line will rival Happy's both in size and ability. In the Vega game tackle Gerald McGehee and guard Earl Ryder were given credit

for much of Lazbuddie's success.

"Lazbuddie has a big tackle and fullback and in Jennings (Derrell) one of the best quarterbacks in the area," Wills said.

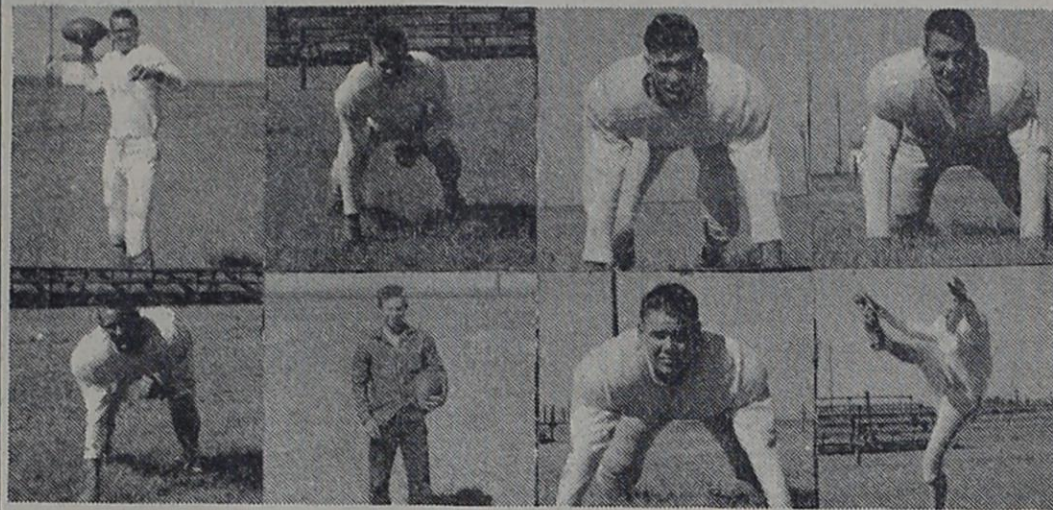
The Mustang coach also praised the Longhorns' ends. Wills said the Happy game

produced no great surprises, indicating that he and Assistant Coach Charles Don Smith were fully aware of the power of the Cowboys.

"We were proud of the kids at times," the coach said, "but thought Happy would be more than we could handle."

The Mustangs suffered their first serious injury of the season in the Happy tilt. Fullback Jerry Barron suffered a head injury that may keep him out of the lineup the rest of the season.

Barron, a co-captain, is a 140 pound senior.



SEVEN SENIOR BOYS FROM LAZBUDDIE will play their last high school football game Friday night, when the Longhorns entertain the Bovina Mustangs in a homecoming duel at Lazbuddie. The boys are, top row, left to right: Darrell Jennings, Ray Vanlandingham, Clyde Redwine, Jerald McGehee; (lower row) Jerry Wallace, Manager Freddie Smith, Earl Ryder, and Gerald Koelzer.

7 Grid Careers End

Highlights of homecoming at Lazbuddie Friday night will be the Longhorns' last home football game and the crowning of the football queen during half-time ceremonies.

Seven seniors are slated to play their final football in Longhorn Stadium when the Longhorns do gridiron battle with the Mustangs from Bovina. Kick-off time is 8.

These seven seniors include: Co-captain Jerald McGehee, a tackle who was named to the all-district second team last year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee, Jerald is a letterman of four years.

Jerry Weaver, a guard and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Weaver, is another winner of four letters.

Guard Earl Ryder, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark, will receive his fourth letter this season.

Gerald Koelzer, co-captain, who plays both halfback and fullback, will win his fourth letter. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koelzer, Gerald was named to the all-district second team during his sophomore and junior years.

Captain Derrell Jennings, an end for two years, switching to

quarterback last season, is a four-year letterman. Jennings, an all-district selection last year, has done an outstanding job directing the Longhorns from his man-under slot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings.

Tackle Ray Vanlandingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vanlandingham, was ineligible his junior year due to transfer rules but will receive his second letter award.

Clyde Redwine, a tackle, will receive his third letter although he did not play his junior year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine.

The Longhorns, having won five and lost two this season after posting a 6-4 record last year, will be looking for their second district win when they meet the Mustangs.

Coaches John Bond and Bobby Crooks report that the team is in good shape and can win if they play hard.

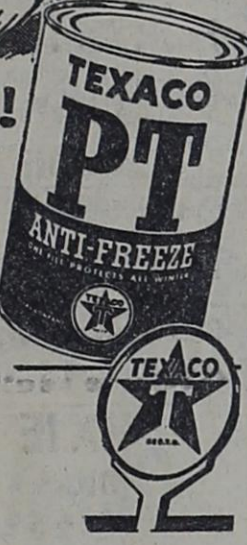
In honor of the 50th anniversary of the Interscholastic League, sponsors of athletic competition in Texas public schools, Lazbuddie students, teachers and administration have dedicated the homecoming game to this organization, says J. G. Ward, superintendent.

Before the frost is on the Pumpkin—



Get PT Anti-Freeze NOW!

Avoid worry and that last-minute rush. Put in Texaco PT Anti-Freeze before cold weather strikes. PT won't boil away even if a warm spell occurs... prevents freeze-ups, rust and corrosion. We'll gladly check your radiator for leaks, then flush it out, and put in PT. One fill protects all winter long.



By The Case To Go \$10.00

Paul Jones Texaco

Service Station

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Complete custom built Trailers

Chassis Only or Beds Only

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AD 8-2671

Bovina



Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29-30-31

Betty Crocker White CAKE MIX	29¢	Del Monte Pineapple-Orange Drink	Quart Can 33¢
Quaker Yellow CORN MEAL	22 oz Box 15¢	Libby Apricot Nectar	Quart Can 39¢
Evaporated MILK	2 Tall Cans 25¢	Libby Pear Nectar	Quart Can 33¢
Liquid LUX	1 Pt 6 ozs 69¢	Gaylord Pear Halves	3 No 2 1/2 Cans \$1
Wapco-Jumbo Freezer Jar Peanut Butter	3 lbs \$1.15	Cala-Ripe Whole Apricots	4 No 2 1/2 Cans \$1
Hunt's Pure Cider VINEGAR	Qt 21¢	Kounty Kist Sweet Peas	2 No 303 Cans 29¢
Heinz Vegetable Beef Soup	2 Cans 29¢	Libby PINEAPPLE CHUNKS	No 2 Cans 39¢
Kleenex Facial TISSUE	2 400 Count Boxes 59¢	Layer Pak Vegetables	303 Can 19¢
Kleenex Paper TOWELS	33¢	Extra Long Green Giant Asparagus Spears	303 Tall Can 45¢
Kleenex Table NAPKINS	2 For 35¢	Libby's Tomato Juice	2 No 2 Cans 29¢
Hospital Brand Rubbing Isopropyl Alcohol	2 Pints 35¢	Dinty Moore Beef Stew	2 1 1/2 Lb Cans 99¢
New Winter Patterns Of Dan River Wrinkle-Free COTTONS	4 Yd Lengths \$3.29	Del Monte Sauer Kraut	5 No 2 1/2 Cans \$1
Nestle's Baby Hair Treatment	4 Ozs-Reg \$1 Plus Both Only 99¢	Del Monte Golden Sweet Cream Style CORN	5 Cans 99¢
Franco-American Macaroni & Cheese	15 Oz. Can 2 For 35¢	Borden Glacier Club ICE CREAM	1/2 Gal 59¢
Tomatoes	2 No 2 1/2 Cans 49¢	Del Monte Orange-Apricot Drink	Qt Can 33¢
Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix	20 Oz Box 35¢	Del Monte Cut Blue Lake Green Beans	2 No 303 Cans 39¢
White Swan Whole Green Beans	2 No 303 Cans 49¢	White Swan CATSUP	2 14 Oz Bottles 39¢
3 Minute POP CORN	2 10 Oz. Cans 35¢	Northport CHERRIES	5 No 303 Cans \$1

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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SUPER SAVEWAY

BOVINA

PH. AD 8-2811

—OPEN SUNDAYS—

Clayton, Barber Earn Recognition

James Clayton, Mustang tackle, was named outstanding lineman after the Happy game marking the third time this season he has earned the post-game honors.

Rocky Barber, 125-pound back, became the first freshman to win the honor this season when he was named to join Clayton on the outstanding player list.

For Clayton, it was the second

time in a row to be named outstanding. The 170-pound Mustang leads Bovina's defensive forces as well as handling offensive assignments well. He was chosen top lineman last week after the Hart game.

His other recognition came after the Mustangs' lone win of the season over Witharral. In that 28-0 affair, Clayton went regularly through the line to

drop Panther ball carriers for substantial losses.

The overmanned Mustang line found going rugged against the big and powerful Cowboys. Nevertheless, Clayton was in on more than his share of the tackles.

Barber, who alternated at a halfback position with another freshman, Joe Jones, was also in on a good percentage of tackles while he was in the game. He broke loose for a good kickoff return in the first half that covered some 20 yards. He also shook free for a 15-yard scamper from scrimmage in a game where any Mustang play that covered more than four yards was called good and very good.

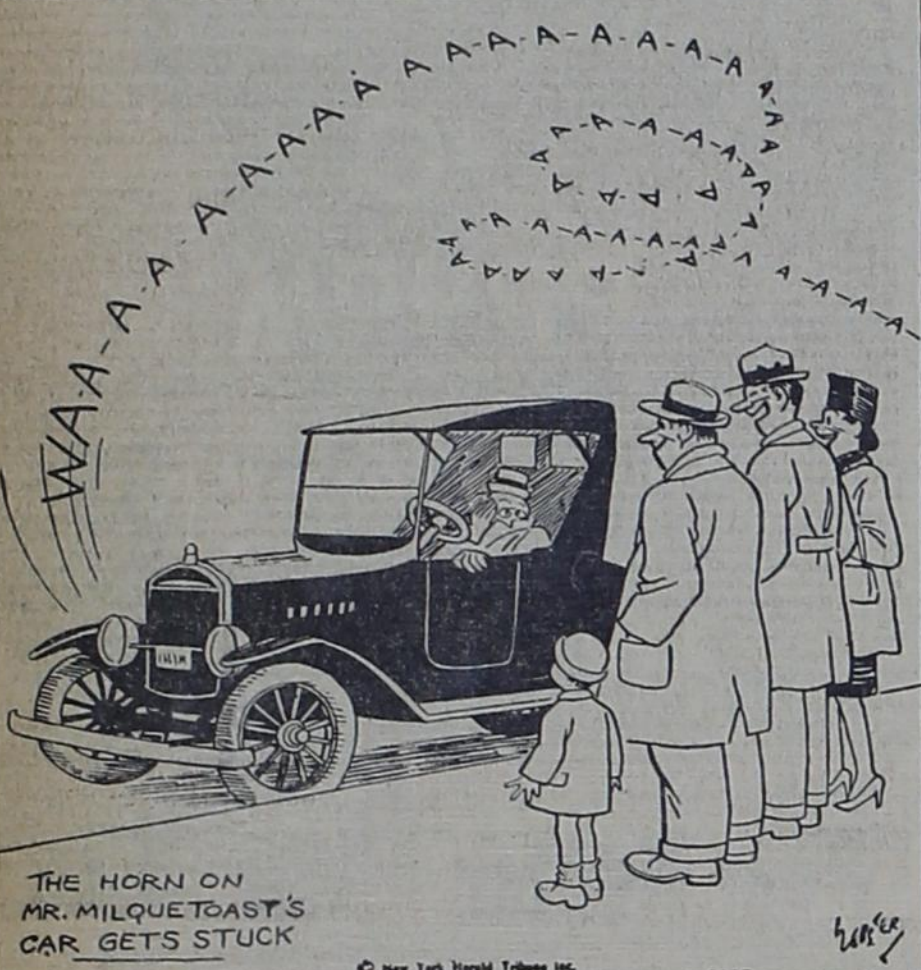
stores now handle more than 90 percent of the food sales, including meat. These firms are geared to a steady, dependable flow of products of known quality. They require volume purchases on a specification basis. Many of these large-scale meat merchandisers now handle only one grade of beef. To sell to these firms, meat packers must meet their specifications concerning quality and delivery schedule, as well as price.

Large-scale commercial cattle feeding is likely to expand considerably in Texas, particularly in the Panhandle and along the Gulf Coast. In these areas, it will be conducted on a custom basis and will be a specialized, separate business not connected with existing enterprises. One major limiting factor is the lack of an organized effort on the part of mass merchandisers to feature high quality beef as they have done in other parts of the country.

The Navy first used the Panama Canal on Oct. 12, 1914, when the USS Jupiter crossed the "Big Ditch" from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

The Timid Soul

A WESTER CLASSIC



Evidence Of Vertical Integration Of Beef Production In Texas

Vertical integration can offer Texas cattlemen several opportunities. They include increasing the output of beef as a result of further efficiencies in production and marketing, assurance of more price stability, receiving proper payment for quality production, and sharing in profits from feeding, processing and distributing livestock and meat.

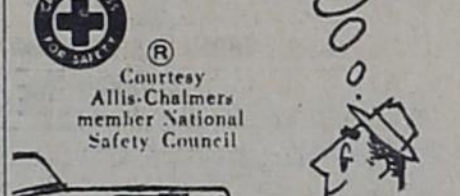
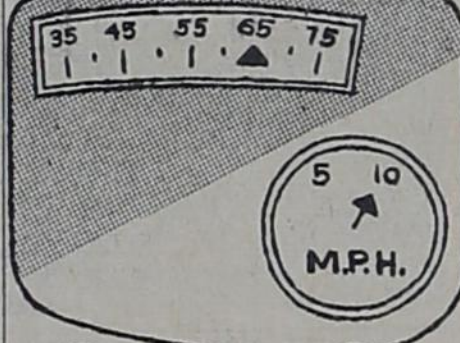
Vertical integration also raises several problems. Among these are the possibility of scheduling accurately and meeting buyers' specifications, the bargaining power of the individual cattlemen under such a system, the value of decision-making freedom and costs of services furnished by integrators.

To show the extent of vertical integration in beef cattle, Tom E. Prater, extension farm

management specialist and Jarvis E. Miller, assistant professor, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, have written a leaflet entitled, "Vertical Integration in Texas Agriculture—Beef Cattle."

Although some form of vertical integration has existed in the Texas beef cattle industry for many years it has not become widespread. The earliest form of stockraising was vertically integrated, note the authors. Producers slaughtered their livestock and distributed the meat in nearby towns. The impetus behind integration has come from three different phases of the industry—the beef producer, the meat packer and the retailer.

Meat retailing is now done by large firms engaged in mass merchandising. An estimated 30 percent of the retail grocery



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Bovina

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Residence AD 8-4452
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Bovina
11-tnc

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FOR SALE--3 bedroom house to be moved. Contact Gene Ezell.
18-3tp

FOR SALE--Table and buffet. A real bargain. Mrs. Warren Embree, AD 8-2901 or AD 8-2521.
18-2tc

FOR SALE--1957 Plymouth. Contact Billy Harbison at Lawlis Gin Co.
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FOR SALE--Spinnet Piano. Mrs. Sam Rule, Bovina.
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GUILTY, your honor, of needing a listing on your farm. Have several buyers ready and willing. Give me a trial?
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REAL ESTATE
Bovina Bus. Ph. AD 8-4361
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FOR RENT--Private trailer space with trees and sidewalk. W. R. Minter AD 8-2062.
19-1tp

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19-1tp

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Phone AD 8-2951
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17-3tc

FOR SALE--Cordova Winter barley seed. \$1.25 per bushel. Floyd Readhimer, 10 miles northwest of Bovina, Phone BA 5-4474.
17-tfnc

Whittlin'

(Continued from Page 1)

the way we see it . . . and welcome, as always, all signed letters to the editor.

U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, a fine Democrat, spoke in Parmer County last week. We enjoyed his speech and were sorry our Republican-thinking friends weren't on hand to hear him.

Mrs. Caldwell Entertains Students

Using Halloween theme in games and refreshments, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell entertained "Little Song Birds" music club Friday afternoon in her home.

Nancy Mitchell won a prize for winning the most games. Mrs. Caldwell gave awards to Dennis Ellison, Nancy Mitchell, Pam Grissom and Suzanne Wilson for performing solos. Also present was Lisa Charles.

Huttos Have Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutto had as their dinner guests last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pepper of Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite, Sr. of Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite, Jr., of Friona, and Mrs. Eugene Ellis of Hub.

REAS' SISTER VISITS HERE

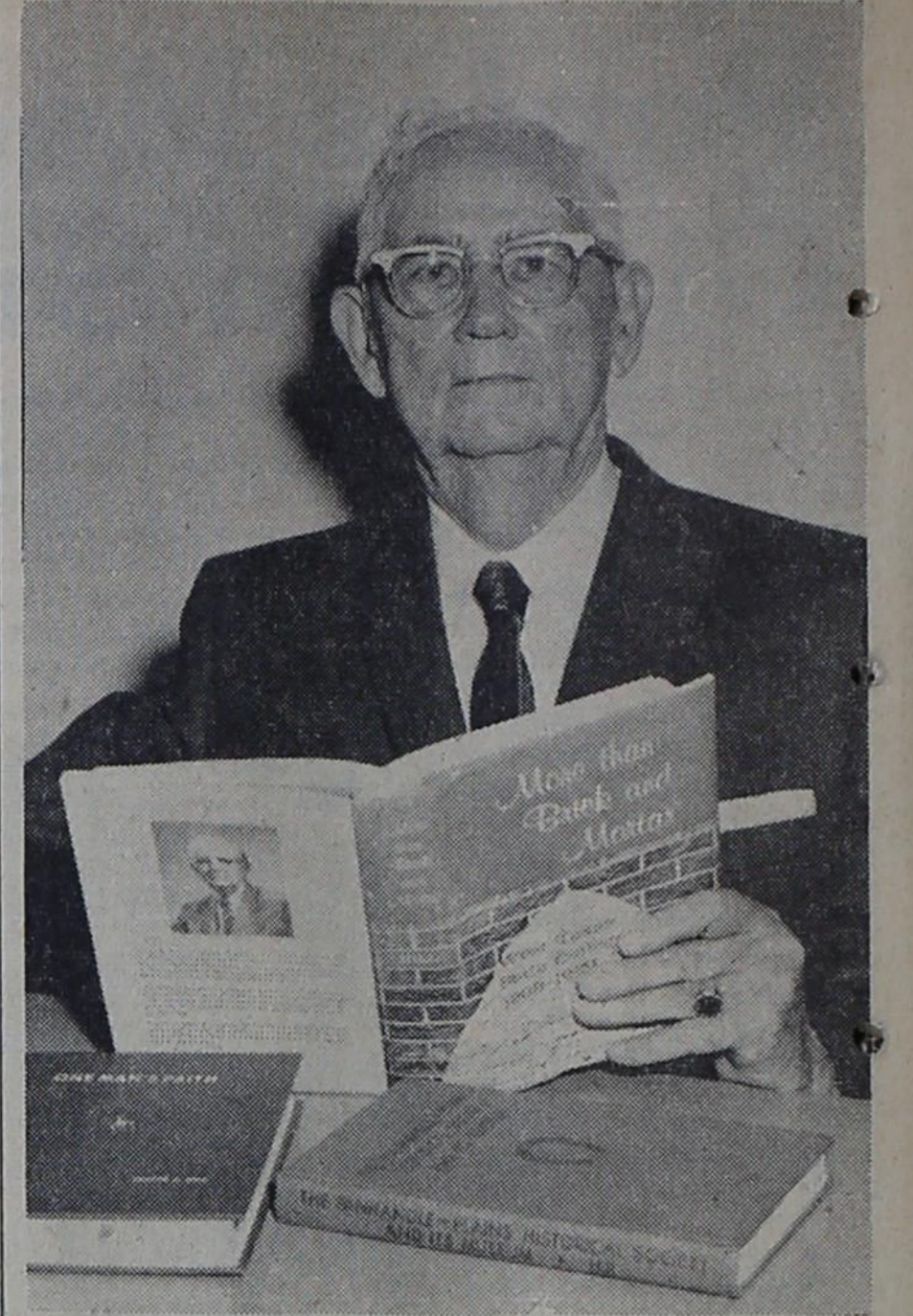
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yandell of Sacramento, Calif. are in Bovina this week as guests of Mrs. Yandell's brothers, Carl, John, and Gene Rea.

Richards Slaughter House
"We Butcher Anytime"
17-3tc

WILL TRADE--two bedroom house and five acres, adjoining Clovis Air Force Base, good trailer court site, want to trade for land and will pay cash difference. Vaughn Real Estate, 917 Austin Street, Phone TW 4-4712, Levelland.
17-3tc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends for their thoughts of kindness and deeds of love during the sorrow of the passing of our loved one, May God bless all of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutto
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutto
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris
19-1tc



DR. J. A. HILL

Plan Honor For Hill

An autograph tea honoring Dr. J. A. Hill, president emeritus of West Texas State College, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 1 from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Carver Public Library, in Clovis.

Dr. Hill will autograph copies of his recently published book, "More Than Brick and Mortar," which is the story of the first 50 years of WT. The work was published by the ex-students association of WT.

Copies of the volume will be available to those desiring to purchase them during the tea. The book sells for \$7.50 and contains 368 pages.

The title of the book is taken from the words of R. B. Cousins, first president of the college. When the establishment was destroyed by fire in 1914, Cousins answered the cries of defeat by saying, "If West Texas is nothing more than brick and mortar, it ought to die."

Critics have reviewed the publication with excellent acclaims. It is described as being more than a history of WT, but also a history of the Panhandle during the past 50 years.

A committee of ex-students of the college planned the tea for Dr. Hill.

Area women serving on the committee are Mrs. Leroy Fawcett, Texas; Mrs. D. D. Loomer, Mrs. W. E. Williams, and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Bovina; Mrs. Carl Maurer, Friona; Mrs. Dee Brown, Lazbude; and Mrs. Sterling Dona'ison, Farwell.

Cotton Harvest Nears For Plains Farmers

With cotton harvest approaching, many High Plains farmers are concerned about how to harvest their crops for quality.

Harvesting cotton when it is dry will be an important factor in how it is graded, according to Joe Jones, Farmer County agricultural agent. He says cotton gins better if it is reasonably dry.

"Cotton should not be tramped in trailers as this grinds leaves, stems and foreign matter into the fibre," Jones says all of the ground-in debris cannot be removed. He suggests leaving cotton loose on trailers.

"One of the decisions farmers are faced with here on the High Plains is whether to hand pick or strip their cotton."

Jones says that nearly all area farmers will be stripping this year because of the late crop. When cotton is hand-picked, it is always followed by stripping later.

Another tip Jones makes to improve cotton quality is to use net wire trailers. He says this type trailer allows air to filter dirt out of the cotton and excess debris falls out.

"Strippers should always be set so that they will get a minimum of leaves and bark," Jones suggests that farmers check while stripping to see if bark is stripped from top of

plants and adjust the machine if possible. Sometimes it is impossible to keep from getting some leaves and bark.

Differences in watering and fertility in a single field cause bark stripping in parts of the field while none occurs elsewhere, Jones says.

"Farmers should separate green bolls from open cotton as well as they can."

Green bolls are heavy and will fall into the bin. They can be piled to dry and they will open and make good cotton, he says.

"Cotton will deteriorate less when stripped and piled on the turn row than left on the stalk," He suggests stripping and piling when gins are snowed under with the harvest.

Gins often assist farmers in hauling their crop if they strip and pile to wait for the harvest rush to slack off.

Jones explained that cotton when piled makes a natural watershed and resists contamination by debris and dirt.

In hauling, farmers can estimate 250 to 300 cubic feet of trailer space will hold a bale, he says.

"Farmers are realizing that ginners cannot make quality cotton without good enough cotton to make a good grade. Quality is made on the farm."

"Bark and grass are our main problems here."

Jones says cotton is graded on color, and fibre strength, length and fineness. Prices are based on government loan prices for A or B plan cotton.

"Any cotton can be used at some price, but what we want is cotton that can be used for anything."

Jones mentioned the importance of the stripper because in years when hand picking is done, it keeps down labor costs.

"If we had to choose between hand picking and stripping, we would choose the stripper."

Jones expects the harvest to get underway after the first freeze which he thinks may come this week. At the end of last week, most Farmer county cotton still had many green bolls on it.

Jones says the freeze kills the plants and allows the green bolls to dry out and open. Only a little hand picking has been done in Farmer County this year.

High Fertility Needed For Top Yields

You wouldn't run your automobile until it is out of gas, says Dr. W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, so why keep cropping your land until the plant food runs out? To maintain profitable yields, he adds, additional fertilizer should be applied to cropland before the plant food gives out completely.

To know exactly where your land stands in regard to the amount of plant food available, take soil samples and send them to the state soil testing laboratory at College Station for analysis, he recommends.

Soil samples should be sent to the lab several weeks before planting season so the lab will have sufficient time to test them.

Among the crops generally planted in the fall are alfalfa, early small grains, clovers and other legumes. Many of the soils on which these crops will be grown will need lime, and if this is the case, the lime should be applied before planting, making a soil test now doubly important.

Soil testing is a tool you can use on your farm to help determine the level of fertility in your soil and how much fertilizer you need to add for most profitable production.

Britains Get Different Slant On Sorghums After Visit

Six United Kingdom grain trade and agricultural leaders encouraged area grain sorghum producers this week as they concluded conferences. Farmer County was visited by the group. E. B. Stevenson, president of The British Feed Manufacturers Association, indicated that the group had accumulated adequate information to encourage them to increase their use of grain sorghum in feed compounds as much as 20%.

Walter Blanton, President of The Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association of Dallas, addressed the feed grain tour members at a reception and dinner in their honor in Hereford. He expressed the opinion that such exchanges of interested individuals between the two countries could lead to greatly expanded livestock and poultry production within the United Kingdom and to increased markets for area producers.

Bill Nelson, executive vice-president of the producers association, was in charge of the teams schedule within the area and spent over ten days working with the group.

Nelson indicated that upon arrival, there were definite misconceptions and prejudices on the part of the individual team members relative to the use of grain sorghum, but that a change of attitude and a real interest developed during the course of the group's visit with farmers, grain dealers and agricultural leaders within the area.

Walter Greenwood, President of The Liverpool Grain Exchange, pointed out, however,

as guests of The Grain Sorghum Producers Association in connection with their foreign market development program being conducted through Public Law 480.

that there are certain problems still existing relative to shipping points, trading practices and exchange of currencies which must have continuing attention if a real increase of sorghums into Great Britain is forthcoming.

Nelson, along with association's secretary, Elbert Harp of Abernathy, will meet the British group in Washington later this week and confer with them and foreign agricultural service officials on means for implementing further exports of grain sorghum and other U.S. feed grains.

While in Washington the two association leaders will also confer with Department of Agriculture, price support and other administrative program officials and legislative leaders.

Jewell Castor, Lot 5, 12, 14 & N/2 Lot 13, Sec. 7, T16S, R1E

D.T., Sherley Grain Co., First National Bank, Dallas, Various Tracts

MML, Buck Ellison, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., E/200 a. of N/2 of Sec. 3, Syn "A" Re. (O&G Le.), Bert Fields, C. P. Harper, N/80a. of E/34.1 a. Sec. 5, T4 1/2S 80a of Lg. 488, N/2, of SW/4 Sec. 8, T4 1/2S, R5E, Part Sec. 5, T4 1/2S, R5E.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 24, 1959 at the County Clerk's Office - Farmer County.

W.D., Alice Moore, Boyin Methodist Church, E15' Lot 3 Blk. 77, Bovina

Ren. D.T., H. H. Briggs, C. C. C., 10 a. in NE/4 Sec. 67, Johnson "Y"

D.T., Charlie Baxter, et al, Jewell Castor, Lots 5, 12, 14 & N/2 Lot 13, Sec. 7, T16S, R1E

W.D., Jewell Castor, Charlie Baxter, et al, Lots 5, 12, 14 & N/2 Lot 13, Sec. 7, T16S, R1E

D.T., Sherley Grain Co., First National Bank, Dallas, Various Tracts

MML, Buck Ellison, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., E/200 a. of N/2 of Sec. 3, Syn "A" Re. (O&G Le.), Bert Fields, C. P. Harper, N/80a. of E/34.1 a. Sec. 5, T4 1/2S 80a of Lg. 488, N/2, of SW/4 Sec. 8, T4 1/2S, R5E, Part Sec. 5, T4 1/2S, R5E.

While in Washington the two association leaders will also confer with Department of Agriculture, price support and other administrative program officials and legislative leaders.

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NIGHTS 2951 HEAD REPAIRS

Sales & Service ALL MAKES
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Beds Rolls - \$8.68 Up.
Washable, Weatherproof Construction, Water-Repellant, Rust-Proof Zipper

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All Plastic, Guaranteed, Scuff Resistant, No Fading, Bakelite Krene, Electronically Sealed Seams Rust Proof Safety Values.

Coleman Lanterns
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Coleman Stoves - 2 Burner - \$12.95 Up

Thermos Jugs - Pint To Half - Gal.

GUNS Save As Much As 20% On Winchester & Remington We Offer Financing

Ammunition For Rifles & Shot Guns
Gun Cases - \$3.20 And Up

"Sportsman" Rope 25 Feet 1/4 Inch 80¢
Big Game Bag, Washable, 8' Long 80¢

K.D.'S DISCOUNT HOUSE
113 East - 6th Clovis
OPEN 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Cotton Harvesting Methods Important To Income

Texas cotton growers should use the best harvesting methods possible for the most profit, advises Fred Elliott, extension cotton work specialist.

Good harvesting can mean as much as \$25 per bale for the grower, he pointed out. If growers will use good harvesting methods, many millions of dollars can be added to Texas farm income this year.

To harvest better cotton, Elliott stated that cotton should be picked only after dew or rain has dried off and that green bolls, grass, stalk parts or other trash should be kept out of seed cotton.

Enough seed cotton should be taken to the gin for a 500-pound bale of lint cotton. Farmers will be docked for undersized and oversized bales. Also, he reminds, bales weighing less than 275 or more than 700 pounds cannot be sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Other harvesting practices recommended include: not picking cotton in tar bottom pick sacks; seed cotton grouping for hand-picked and machine-picked cotton, or machine-picked cotton of different quality; defoliating at the proper time; not tramping seed cotton in trailers or storage; and keeping mechanical harvesters in good condition and using only well trained operators.

When the seed cotton is delivered to the gin yard, the effects of harvesting do not end. It's easy to see that clean, dry cotton can be ginned much better than damp, trashy cotton. Remember that you have a sizeable investment in your crop and in a great many cases proper harvesting practices can mean the difference between profit and loss, added Elliott.

He suggests that a copy of MP-297, "Keep Cotton Loose, Dry and Clean" be obtained from the local county agent for more information on cotton harvesting problems.

Vertical integration in the Texas Beef Cattle Industry is the title of a new Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication. Copies are available from the local county agent's office. Ask for L-436.

Are you interested in a high protein, low calorie meat that will really stretch your food budget? Turkey meat will do just that, and at the same time, points out Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, it's chock-full of B vitamins and important minerals.

Keep fires out of grasslands is the word from G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist.

Plan Now For A **TIMBERIB**
Storage Building
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Yes, Speed Decomposition
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Now By Applying 82% Nitrogen
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Farm Supply. It'll Pay \$\$\$ Dividends On Next Year's
Crop. Let Us Supply Your Ammonia And All Your Farm
Supply Needs!!!!

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply
Jimmy McGuire, Mgr. BA 5-4366

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GRAIN-MASTER "44" buildings are 44' wide, with lengths in 16' bays. Stran-Satin White roof reflects heat.

NEW FROM STRAN-STEEL... GRAIN-MASTER "44" Low Down Payment
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Get full building value with the low-cost GRAIN-MASTER "44", a year-round workhorse for economy. Steep, 30 degree roof pitch and convenient loading hatches at the roof peak permit full loading without interior handling. And the building stores both grain and machinery, when fitted with interior partitions. Even the widest combine headers pass easily through its big 16' double doors. Choose single- or double-wall construction and one or a combination of exterior colors—blue, bronze, green, gray, white or rose. Stran-Satin colors are double coatings of baked-on vinyl aluminum that keep their fresh appearance for years and years.

A Stran-Steel GRAIN-MASTER "44" lets you hold grain for highest price or under government support program. Financed through your Stran-Steel dealer on flexible purchase plan. Mail coupon or contact us for more information.

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"Be a thrift-teener," says Pat Boone

"Thrift-teeners are teenagers who've learned the habit of saving some of their allowance or job money regularly. In my book it's a pretty good habit to have. A great place to save is at an Insured Savings and Loan. Your money is safe and earns more money." So be a thrift-teener. Start saving at our Association today.



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BEST QUALITY Household Furnishings "Name It--We Have It" Dealers for--
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Come In And See Before You Buy If You Need A Pair Of Handmade Boots.
308 Pile **CLOVIS BOOT SHOP** Clovis

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.

- FOR SHERIFF OF Farmer County: Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)
FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR of Farmer County: Lee Thompson (Re-Election)
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Farmer County: Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)
FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1: Wesley Hardesty
FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3: Guy Cox

Of all farm animals, the dairy cow in milk production requires the greatest amount of water in proportion to her size. The amount of water she will drink depends on her size, her daily milk yield, the air temperature and humidity, and the amount of water in the feed she eats.

F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, says that present price trends and conditions point to slightly more favorable prices and profits for the egg producer during the next six months.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

By JUNE FLOYD

Someone has defined house-keeping as a job that no one notices until you fail to do it. When you stop to think about it, it really is a never ending circle of routine chores.

Since the tasks of a homemaker of today are so varied, there's no point in letting the "same old thing day after day" trend of thinking take hold.

In every magazine you pick up there are reports of new materials to be sewed, new recipes to be tried, new menus to interest any homemaker and other suggestions to vary your daily routine.

At the present time fresh apples are plentiful and one of the best buys on the market. There are so many different ways apples can be used that they have been called "one of our most versatile fruits."

If you want to dress them up, you may sprinkle them with sugar and cinnamon, cover them with small hard candies or serve them with whipped cream.

Then if you want a cooked dessert that is slightly different from plate pies or cobblers, try this recipe for APPLE SLICES DESSERT.

Fill pastry-lined pan with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Cover with top pastry; seal edges. Brush top with milk. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.

Combine 1 cup confectioners sugar with 2 tablespoons water. Drizzle over top of appleslices. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

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

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Stubble Useful In Improving Soil

As the maize harvest reaches its peak in the Farmer County area, farmers are beginning to utilize crop residues left in the form of maize and wheat stubble.

"We feel that utilization of crop residue is most important in maintaining organic matter in the soil," Bob Crozier, work unit conservationist of the SCS office in Friona, says.

He recommends leaving residues near ground surface to prevent wind and water erosion and leave residue for fertilizer.

Crozier points out that although this keeps up fertility, it ties up nitrogen needed for plant growth in the decay process. Most farmers replenish it with commercial fertilizers.

When soil becomes low on organic matter, soil particles lose their adhesion and erosion is greater.

"For the most part, farmers are utilizing their grain sorghum crop residues," he believes.

Crozier says most area farmers shred and disc stubble leaving it near the surface until listing for pre-irrigation.

"Still a few farmers use turning plows to bury the stubble." They can leave stubble standing until pre-irrigation. That would probably be best since it would catch snow.

Some farmers are now spreading cotton burs over their land to provide their irrigation methods by changing row direction down flatter slopes for more even application so more water can soak into the ground, and shorting ditches to prevent wastage.

Other conservation processes now underway include installation of underground pipelines and preparation of waterways to provide better water spreading.

For a two crust apple pie that is different, try shredding apples sufficient to fill a crust lined pie tin. Mix 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour or cornstarch, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 cup water thoroughly. Pour over apples. Cover with top crust and bake.

About one year ago this column ran a recipe for a shredded apple cake. Several persons took time to call and express their appreciation for this recipe. This year we are giving you one that is slightly different and very tasty.

This recipe is recommended for freezing or for keeping several weeks before serving. Aging is supposed to improve the flavor of the cake, but none of the ones we have baked have lasted long enough for us to be able to speak from experience.

FRESH APPLE CAKE 2 cups fresh apples, peeled and shredded 1 package dates 1 cup pecans, if desired 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter 2 beaten egg yolks 2 cups flour 1 cup dates 2 teaspoons cinnamon 2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten Cream 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup butter thoroughly. Add 2 beaten egg yolks. Then stir in shredded apples. Sift flour, cinnamon and soda and add nuts and chopped dates before mixing into creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly then add vanilla.

Fold in two beaten egg whites and bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes. May be served hot or cold and garnished with whipped cream if desired.

As well as stopping surface crusting, runoff and erosion, using residues increases water intake and fertility holding capacity and makes tillage easier, he says.

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ACCIDENTS TAKE 100 LIVES PER DAY Traffic accidents took an average of more than 100 lives a day in 1958, according to the National Safety Council.

Most deadly day, the Council said in its recently published statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," was Saturday.

Sunday was next most dangerous to motorists. ACCIDENTS MORE DEADLY THAN 3 CALAMITIES LAH More than 40 times as many U. S. residents died in accidents last year as were killed in the great Chicago fire, the San Francisco earthquake and the Titanic sinking combined.

The National Safety Council, in its recently published statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," reports 91,000 Americans died in 1958 accidents--37,000 in auto accidents alone. The combined death toll in the three famous disasters was 2,169.

"Children should not be brought up to believe that all holders of public office are corrupt and that politics is a necessary evil at best."

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Cotton Weather Near Perfect

After the worst kicking around in several years, Parmer County area cotton growers are suddenly being treated to the finest hospitality that Mother Nature has to offer in the way of weather.

The past four weeks have been ideal for maturing out what had been given up to be a hopelessly late crop, and estimates of the lint and quality of the crop are being revised upward almost daily.

This doesn't mean that the picture has changed from bust to bumper; it hasn't. The area cotton crop is sure to come up short if measured by previous standards -- like 1958 for instance.

But the warm sunny afternoons and the snappy (but not killing-cold) nights have been just what the doctor ordered for the well-fruited but dead-green area cotton crop.

Nature has done a pretty good job of defoliating and ar- resting excessive plant growth with her warming gentle frosts. But she hasn't slammed the cotton with a blow that caused it to end maturity processes altogether.

In fact, bolls have opened in the upper one-third of many plants that farmers just a few weeks ago were almost certain couldn't possibly be saved. The curing process has been gentle but firm.

On account of these favorable conditions, most farmers are feeling much more cheerful about conditions in general.

A survey just completed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service shows a continued increase in irrigated acreage in Texas. The irrigated area in June 1959 was 7,140,443 acres. Similar surveys in 1957 and 1955 showed an irrigated area of 6,962,234 and 6,208,022 acres, respectively.

The data in each survey was compiled from information furnished by county agents from each Texas county, according to Wayne Keese, extension agricultural engineer-irrigation.

Reports from the counties show that some irrigation is practiced in 239 of the state's 254 counties. An estimated 6,445,155 acres are irrigated by surface methods and 695,288 by sprinkler systems. Irrigation is used on 48,110 farms, and ground water supplies obtained from 60,708 wells are used on 5,914,753 acres, noted Keese.

Cotton is the leading irrigated crop with 2.2 million acres, and grain sorghum is second with just over two million acres. Wheat ranks third with 637,000; and pastures, 200,000. Corn, forage sorghum, alfalfa, oats and many other crops are produced on irrigated farms.

Irrigation did not expand as rapidly the last two years as in the previous two-year period, probably because of more favorable rainfall, explained the specialist.

The volume of farm marketings in the first 6 months of 1959 increased almost 3 percent over the corresponding period of 1958, says John G. McHane, extension economist. But because of lower prices, cash receipts from farm marketings were \$13.9 billion, compared to \$14.0 billion received during the same period a year ago.

Receipts from crop sales were up 4 percent, but cash receipts for livestock and products were lower.

Many Protein Supplements Available For Cattle

Cattlemen have many choices available when buying protein supplements for their cattle. U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman, says they are available with varying protein content and in different forms, such as blocks, cubes, cakes, pellets, dry and liquid bulk. The form makes little to no difference in cattle performance.

There are, however, some factors which should receive attention, points out Thompson. Labor required for feeding the supplements is an important consideration and less is needed with some of the forms available. The cost per pound of protein should be considered. Cattle do well on a single

source protein, says the specialist. Their protein requirements are available in the protein from cottonseed, soybean or linseed. Consideration should be given to the cost per pound instead of how many different sources of protein are in the supplement, advises Thompson.

The amount of supplement to feed will vary with its protein content. Under most Texas range conditions, the feeding should be based on two pounds of a 41 percent crude protein per brood cow per day. A protein content of half this amount would mean doubling the feed in order to meet the daily protein requirement.

Parmer County Soil Conservation District #140

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

September 1, 1959 to Aug. 31, 1959

Table with columns for Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts: Equipment Rentals \$7,142.80, Tree Sales 468.50, Total Receipts 7,611.30. Expenditures: Salaries \$3,781.78, Repairs, Maintenance, Fuel 4,316.53, Office Supplies and Postage 49.35, Custodian Fees 59.70, Accounting 600.00, Telephone 19.73, Supplies 42.13, Newsletters 315.51, Taxes 89.53, Auditing 100.00, Annual Statement 14.40, Freight 2.35, Bond 10.00, Tree Purchases 389.00, Tree Refunds 19.50, Banquet Tickets 12.00. Total Expenditures \$9,821.51. Balance August 31, 1959 57.57.

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