

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 2

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Say, have you noticed that we have no open school trouble at the moment? This seems almost impossible since the community was so congested with said trouble only a few months back. Somehow it doesn't seem as possible now as it did then. Don't you agree?

It's good the trouble is over. It will be interesting to see how and when it shows up again.

We were greatly impressed with work and enthusiasm of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department in regard to Fourth of July celebration. The free meal idea was something the celebration has needed all along according to our way of thinking and firemen took it upon themselves to promote the barbecue plus.

Being a fireman alone is a tremendous civic undertaking. And when the department takes over part of the Fourth of July celebration work, we think it should be commended for action above and beyond the call of duty.

Firemen couldn't help the fact that it rained and that was the only blemish on the otherwise perfect July 4 celebration.

Weatherwise Willie Williams says he figures it hasn't missed raining on July 4 here six times in the past 20.

On that theory, he thinks it would be a good investment to construct a pavilion at city park...or change the date of Bovina's annual celebration. That's food for thought.

However, whether either one of those things is done, we hope the free barbecue idea will be continued in years to come. It will be the backbone of the affair.

This year's crowd was doubled over a year ago because of the barbecue, we figure.

In the cantaloupe shed location dispute, city officials have our sympathy. We've known all along that a city office, among others, is a thankless one. The aforementioned dispute is one of the best examples we can think of.

Here's the situation: The community needs the services of Gateway Produce Co., businessmen and farmers alike. Labor force which will be used by the packer will be wonderful for retailers here. The shed will help the community tremendously on two counts.

On the other hand, locating the shed in a residential area will be unpleasant for a few citizens. And more important, it is against Bovina's almost-new zoning ordinance. An amendment can be added to the ordinance, as we understand it, to make the location legal.

But, making it legal doesn't make those people who are dissatisfied about the location happy. And while it's legal to prohibit the shed from locating on that particular site, that doesn't help the town grow any. As a matter of fact, it might hurt quite a bit.

What would you do if you were a city official? "The best I could," will not qualify as an answer!

Only consolation we can see for arbiters of the decision is that SOME people will be happy whichever decision is made. On the other hand...

Elevator construction on both sides of Bovina--Sherley Grain Co. on west and Bovina Wheat Growers on east--looks good to us. It shows the town is still enjoying its growth period.

This construction fits in with a news release concerning a speech by president of Texas Municipal League, Mayor Phillip Boeye of McAllen.

He is quoted as saying, "No immediate slowdown is in prospect for growth of Texas cities during 1960's."

"Occasional disappointment among some of our cities over the 1960 census count will be forgotten more quickly than many now realize."

"No matter what census figures for this year may show, it is certain that rapid municipal growth...will continue in nearly every section of Texas through-

BUSINESS BAROMETER--

Postal Receipts Show Increase

Bovina Post Office yearly report shows an increase in gross receipts of \$1,675,70 over 1959. Postmaster Gene Ezell announced this week.

The Post Office Department's fiscal year ends on July 1.

A total volume of \$13,519.70 was shown in the report compared to \$11,844 in '59. The '59 figure represented a \$2,500 increase over 1958, but that rise was attributable to increased postal rates as well as an increase in volume of business.

Only the sale of stamps and second class mailing are included in the gross receipts figure. Total business handled in one year totals around \$80,000.

Ezell said that the most significant boost in receipts came from an increase in the

amount of registered mail handled here. Much of the increase was caused by Mexican nationals who write home. Some 1600 more registered letters were mailed in the year just ended than in the previous one.

A registered letter costs about 50 cents plus regular postage, Ezell explained.

Eighty new boxes were added to the post office but were never assigned because they are old and postal authorities have promised new ones will be installed here soon.

"We have a long list of persons wanting to rent a box," Ezell said.

"The ones we put in were from a post office in Port Neches and are pretty old. We have been promised new ones so haven't assigned these 80 newly installed ones to avoid

mixups in the changeovers."

Three hundred and fifty boxes are presently in use and there has been a waiting list of persons wanting to rent a box.

Postal receipts are eyed as a sign of city growth. A good portion of postal business is business statements. When Ezell became postmaster in 1947, only one local business mailed statements.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Very little comment. But the sun will shine again this week and get HOT!

Willie



BARBECUE!----A barbecue supper was served to some 800 people at Bovina's July 4th celebration at City park Monday. A portion of the crowd going through one of the two serving lines is shown here.

800 Attend July 4 Celebration

NEXT WEEK--

Church Of Christ Schedules Meet



Dean Brookshire

Bovina Church of Christ will conduct a gospel meeting next week -- July 11 through 17, announces Minister Alfred White.

Bro. Dean Brookshire of Tyler will be visiting evangelist.

Bill Blackstone of Portales will be song leader.

Services will be twice daily-- 10 a. m. and 8:30 p.m.

This is one of two gospel meetings the church holds during each year.

The song leader will teach music to everyone interested in attending classes, Minister White says. Time of music classes has not been determined.

Announcement of the meeting is made in an advertisement in this issue.

Kriegel Wins

Walter Kriegel was last week's winner of the \$2 award sponsored by The Blade in connection with the ad feature-- Who's Who and What They Do.

Kriegel's name was in Bovina Wheat Growers' portion of the cooperative advertising feature. Nine Bovina business personalities are depicted in cartoons in the ads.

The feature has seven more weeks to run and each week a subscriber's name will appear in one of the cartoons making him eligible for the \$2 award.

R. T. Harbour To Hospital In Amarillo

R. T. Harbour of Bovina entered Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday for a knee operation.

Harbour suffered a knee injury several months ago while working cattle.

He is expected to be in the hospital for about 30 days.



LEMONADE!----Aubrey Brock, left, and Harry J. Charles were Bovina Lions in charge of serving free lemonade to the crowd on hand for Bovina's July 4 celebration Monday. Lemonade serving, as well as other activities, was cut short by rain which began falling late in the afternoon.

IN COUNTY--

Release Quail

Several Parmer County farms were stocked with quail last week. Announcement of the project was made by Al Kerby of Bovina, president of Parmer County Game Management Association.

A total of 596 birds were released on various farms

throughout the county. An average of five to 10 pairs were released on each farm participating in the program, Kerby says.

Closed season will exist for the quail here until they become well enough stocked to justify hunting, Kerby says.

Barton Wins Boat

For the fifth time in seven years, rain hampered Bovina's July 4th celebration.

However, most of the activities were complete by the time the rains came late Monday afternoon.

Almost all of the crowd of 800 had been served a barbecue supper by members of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department when a drizzling rain put a halt to activities.

In a drawing conducted in the slowly-falling rain, A. J.

Barton of Bovina was named winner of a boat and trailer given away by the fire department.

Art Mast was winner of an ice cream freezer donated for that purpose by Town and Country Club. Proceeds for T & C Club raffle were given to Bovina's Little League program.

The boat and trailer were valued at \$650 wholesale.

(Continued on page 6)

HAS 25 NAMES--

Petition Will Try To Block Packing Shed

A petition bearing 25 signatures of persons living in the area of town where a cantaloupe shed seeks to operate this summer was ready for presentation to the planning and zoning board last week but the meeting wasn't held.

The zoning board was scheduled to meet Tuesday night and the petition was circulated Monday and Tuesday. Zoning officials must decide whether to grant special permission to Salt River Valley Produce Co. to operate.

The cantaloupe processing firm has leased a shed on Highway 86 and began moving

packing equipment in last week. The firm has a permit to move their equipment into the shed but without another special permit from the zoning and planning commission, cannot operate the shed.

Mayor Emmett Tabor said the reason last week's meeting was called off was that several members of city commission and zoning and planning board could not be present. He said another meeting will probably be scheduled this week.

Tabor said he could see two sides to the issue and called the meeting to give both vegetable men and citizens a chance

to present their sides.

One citizen who circulated the petition said about 30-40 persons in the immediate vicinity of the proposed shed will be shown the document. The petition says:

"We the following citizens of the City of Bovina take this means to protest against a cantaloupe processing shed being placed in Block 104 of this city. We believe this request reasonable on grounds of sanitation.

Zoning ordinances were adopted by Bovina one year ago. The ordinances prohibit operation of a packing shed in the

area where the cantaloupe shed is being planned but a special permit could be issued by city commission after the zoning and planning board has approved the grant and a public hearing has been conducted for citizens to air complaints against the permit.

The zone where the shed is located is an "F" Commercial. It permits only a few types of selected business establishments to operate.

A cantaloupe packing shed is allowed under the ordinances only in Zone H, which is a narrow strip near the railroad in downtown Bovina.



LOTS OF PEOPLE--Shown here is part of the crowd watching Bovina Lions dunking board in action during July 4 celebration. The board may be seen at far left. A colored man was hired to ride the board.

WITH CANTALOUPE--

New Crops In Vegetable Picture

BY J. VERNON STEWART
Broccoli . . . turnips . . . lettuce . . . eggplant . . . peppers . . . potatoes . . . cabbage . . . and cantaloupes; all these foods are growing within a short distance of Bovina. Practically any vegetable the average house wife has heard

of and a few she doesn't know about are being planted, hoed, cultivated and irrigated in what is fast becoming a genuine vegetable growing section.

Over 200 acres of assorted vegetables, including all the above plus several others have been seeded four miles Southwest of Bovina on the Arlin

Hartzog farm. Gateway Produce Co. has the land rented from Hartzog and will take the risk this year in hopes that a successful harvest will convince other farmers that this is suitable section for growing vegetables.

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher
J. Vernon Stewart, News Editor
Sue Moten, Women's News

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

Chance Slips By Unnoticed

On the 15th of this month, firemen from throughout Texas will assemble at College Station for Firemen's Training School.

No one from the Bovina department will be there. The why's of this situation are secondary. The important thing is that the struggling department was not given this foothold which would enable it to crawl up a little nearer the point that would enable Bovina to enter the "protected class".

To have received credit for attending the school, names of firemen from Bovina who were going to attend would have had to be sent in before June 15.

But the five per cent credit given departments represented at the school is not the only reason Bovina Volunteer Firemen needed someone at the school. Another and possibly more important reason is that new ideas and concepts of fire fighting are brought to the school by experts in the field.

There is an exchange of ideas at the school that are valuable to firemen who can bring them back to their own department and teach them to their comrades.

Bovina is and has always been classified as an "unprotected town." The city has fire protection equal to most and superior to many towns that are given protected classification by the state insurance commission.

Bovinsans now buy insurance under a 91 cent key rate setup that drives premiums up to an astronomical figure. Fire Chief O. M. Hammonds says if the city could gain the coveted protected class, it would save its citizens more in insurance premiums than they now pay in taxes.

Members of Bovina fire department cannot get the city into the protected class with out support from townspeople.

When a chance for advancement such as Firemen's Training School passes without the city taking advantage of it, it is a sign of lack of interest in making thousands of dollars per year from Bovina produce something besides fat insurance companies.

Bovina Firemen did not attend the school because none of them could afford to miss a week's paycheck or none were willing to give up their vacation to attend the school.

Members of the department can't and shouldn't be expected to put forth all the effort and make all the sacrifices necessary to giving this city first rate fire protection.

j. v. s.

JULY 10-15--

Youth Week Slated By Methodist MYF

Youth Activity Week at Bovina Methodist Church will begin Sunday night and continue through next Friday night, with entertainment, worship and recreation planned for young people each night.

A jalopy party Friday night will precede the week as an introduction to activities.

People from Methodist church will pick up young people in the community and take them to the church for the program which is designed to acquaint them with what Youth Activities Week will be.

Each night, the schedule will include supper at 7:30, recreation at 8:15, special feature at 8:30 and worship and devotional at 8:45.

Theme for the week is "Man's Needs-God's Actions."

Sunday night a deputational team from Texas Tech College will be the special program.

A hayride will highlight Monday night's activities and a family skit will be the special feature Tuesday night.

Wednesday night, a district meeting of MYF will be conducted and local college students will sit on a panel and discuss "Man's Needs in Education." The panel will be asked questions about college problems.

Thursday night a foreign student will be featured and theme for the evening will be concerned with international affairs.

A speaker from Portales, N. M. is expected Friday night when the sub theme will be "Man's Needs in Community Affairs."

Mardell Moore, grade school teacher from Lubbock, is Adult Director. Patsy Richards, president of MYF is Youth Director.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Ripe For the Picking



WHERE MAN WAS TRAPPED--Otto Ables points to the spot where James Taylor was pinned beneath the heavy frame. The bar he is holding is the one he used to lift the weight off Taylor.

Shop Mishap Hurts Taylor

James Taylor, operator of a blacksmith-welding shop here, was pinned under a heavy piece of farm equipment Friday afternoon and received a broken heelbone.

Taylor was working on the implement when it fell on his leg. He was unable to free himself and lay in pain calling for help for several minutes before his pleas were heard.

Otto Ables, who lives in a rooming house near Taylor's welding shop, finally heard the injured man and went to his aid.

Ables said he was barely able to lift the weight off Taylor by using a heavy bar for leverage.

Alton Barton, co-owner of Super Saveway Grocery Store,

took Taylor to Parmer County Community Hospital where attendants described the injured man's condition as "good".

A hospital spokesman said a cast would be put on the injured limb and that Taylor will not be able to walk for about 16 weeks. It is impossible to place a walking cast on such an injury, a nurse said.

CROP SHORT

CROP-supplied food is being used to minister to the victims of the current natural disasters in Chile. Parts of the 15,000 pounds of corn oil and 72,000 pounds of beans which arrived in Chile in early March is now being distributed to those who have lost everything.

Mrs. J. B. O'Hair and son Rickey of Dallas visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paul and boys of Hollywood, Calif. visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCutchen recently. He is a former resident of Bovina.

Baseball Funds Needed

Lions Club Little League baseball program is running out of funds.

This word came from Warren Embree, treasurer of the civic organization that has sponsored boys baseball here for several years.

"In the past, parents of boys who played have contributed to support the program, but no contributions have been received this year," Embree said.

"We must have some contributions soon if the program is to finish out the season," Embree concluded.

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-BOVINA-

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK



JULY 24-30 1960

Machinery, drowning, firearms and falls are the leading causes of death on farmland and around farm buildings, reports the National Safety Council.

It's not money that causes so much trouble, but the misconception that a lot of it can be had for nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaufman and son visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tritch recently. The Kaufmans are former residents of Bovina. They now reside at Fontana, Calif.

The estimated weight of the 44-story Humble Oil & Refining Company's building, scheduled to be completed in 1962, will be 288 million pounds.

The headquarters of the United Nations in New York, where the UN flag is supreme, is the only place within the U. S., its territories or possessions where a flag may be displayed in a position of higher prominence or honor than the U. S. flag, according to World Book Encyclopedia.



"Fill'er up.....one pint.

One pint or a full tank . . . one quart or a crankcase drain . . . it makes little difference to us. Drive in for free battery check-up or for air in your tires. We want to serve you.

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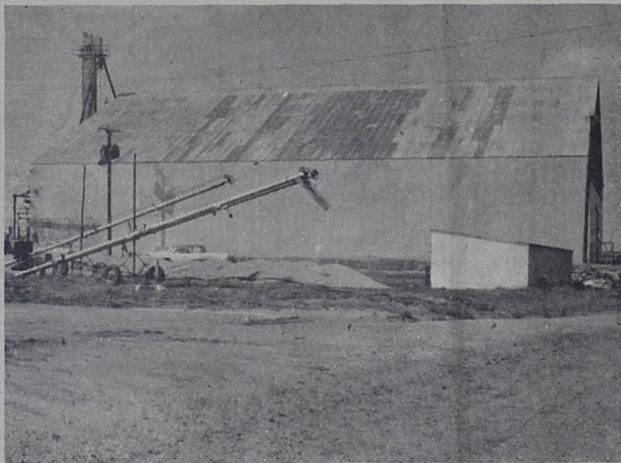
BOVINA TEXAS

EVERYONE SHARES IN CO-OP BENEFITS

New Storage Now In Use

And Ready For Your

WHEAT



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

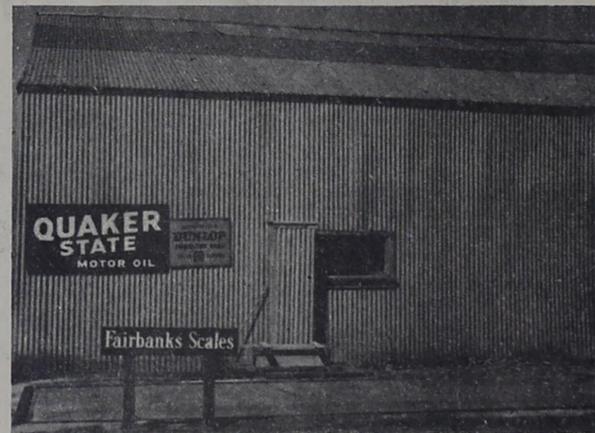
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James Russell, Mgr.

AD 8-2691

To Serve You . . . Faster, Better . . .



3-Way Has Installed These Fairbanks Scales So Your Fertilizer Can Be Weighed Right On Our Lot.

No Waste Of Time!

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR

Anhydrous Ammonia And Phosphoric Acid

3-WAY Chemical Company

Highway 60 East

Bovina

Ed Hutto - Jay Harris - Bill Hutto

BASEBALL ACTION--

Bovina Splits With Visitors

Bovina Little Leaguers evened the score with Lazbuddie last week, whipping the visitors 18-10.

Lazbuddie won the Pee Wee contest 22-0.

Lelenbaer was the winning pitcher. He ran into rough sailing in the first, third and sixth innings but his teammates managed to score at least once in every inning.

Lazbuddie got two runs in the first, four in the third and four in the sixth.

Bovina never trailed after batting the first time. The home team scored three in the first, two in the second, one in the third, seven in the fourth and five in the fifth.

Lazbuddie beat both Bovina

teams week before last at Lazbuddie.

Every boy in Bovina's lineup had a part in the scoring. The home team's lineup: Davies, third base; Cumpton, second base; Calaway, first base; Kunselman, catcher; Larry Riley, left field; R. B. Riley, right field; Richard Carson, shortstop; Flippery, right field; and Lelenbaer, pitcher.

Milk Is Food Bargain, Agree Nutritionists

College Station, June -- Nutritionists agree, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman, that if you were to duplicate the food elements in a quart of milk by purchasing other products, it would cost you about 43 cents.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, late distinguished surgeon at the famous Mayo Clinic said, "Considering it's cost per pound, milk offers more food for the money than any other food material available."

Meekma points out that studies of consumer food expenditures show that 18 to 20 percent of the family food budget is spent for milk and milk products. However, he states, the American family get 23-26 percent of their calories, 40-45 percent of their protein, 75-84 percent of their calcium, 59-76 percent of their riboflavin, 35-39 percent of their Vitamin A, 18-19 percent of their thiamin, and 5-6 percent of their iron and niacin for this money.

In terms of today's factory wages, the "real" price of a quart of milk is the lowest in history, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Back in 1890 it took 26 minutes of factory work to pay for a quart of milk selling at the average price of 6.8 cents. Today it takes less than 7 minutes to earn the price of a quart of home-delivered milk figured at 25.2 cents per quart.

Two Men Fined for Assault

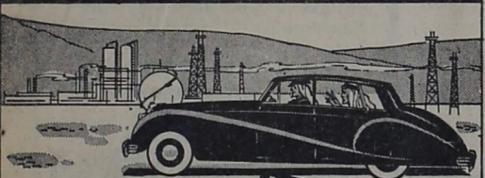
Two Mexicans were tried and convicted on charges of aggravated assault Tuesday afternoon by Judge Loyde Brewer in two separate county court cases.

Santos Rando, 50, from south of Friona, and Jesus Espinoza, 42, from east of Farwell, were arrested following assaults on the wives Monday, July 4. Both assaults occurred at their homes.

Rando was fined \$100 and court costs and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. Espinoza was assessed a fine of \$50 and sentenced to 10 days confinement.

The headquarters of the United Nations in New York, where the UN flag is supreme, is the only place within the U. S., its territories or possessions where a flag may be displayed in a position of higher prominence or honor than the U. S. flag, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

THAT'S A FACT



WHAT-NO INCOME TAX?
THE HIGHEST WEEKLY INCOME IN THE WORLD BELONGS TO OIL-RICH SIR ABDULLAH AL SUBAH, RULER OF THE SHEIKDOM OF KUWAIT—OVER \$5,000,000!!

IMPROVES WITH AGE.
WE'RE TALKING ABOUT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!! YOUR OLD E AND H BONDS EARN AN EXTRA 1/4% INTEREST BUY 'EM WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK!



THE MIGHTY TOOTHPICK!
WAINES PRODUCES OVER 170,000,000 TOOTHPICKS A DAY - OR JUST ABOUT ONE FOR EVERY U.S. CITIZEN!

AND...

THE NEW SERIES E AND H BONDS EARN 3 1/4% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY. BUY "BEST EVER" SAVINGS BONDS... BUY THEM REGULARLY AND HOLD ON TO THEM FOR BETTER RETURN!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 7-8-9
Most To Continue Through Wednesday, July 13



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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Avocados

Each **10¢**

Cantaloupes

Each **25¢**

Cello Pkg.

Carrots

Pkg. **10¢**

California Thompson Seedless Grapes

Lb. **25¢**

Shurfine COFFEE

1 Lb. Can **69¢**

Kleenex Table Napkins

2 50 Ct. Boxes **49¢**

FIZZIES

The Tablet That Makes An Instant Drink

8 Flavors Reg. 25¢ **20¢**

Mountain Pass TOMATO SAUCE

3 8 Oz. Cans **25¢**

Nabisco Fig Newton Cookies

Box or Cello. 1 Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

Star Kist Chunk Style TUNA

3 No. 1/2 Cans **99¢**

Sunshine Shredded Wheat

Box **23¢**

Northern Waxtex Wax Paper

100 Ft. Roll **25¢**

Energy Liquid Detergent

22 Oz. Can **45¢**

Energy Powdered Detergent

Giant Box **59¢**

Shurfine INSTANT COFFEE

5 Oz. Jar **65¢**

Shurfine SPINACH

2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

Shurfresh Sliced Cheese

2 6 Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Libby

Fruit Cocktail

No. 303 Can **25¢**

Meadolake OLEO

Lb. **23¢**

Shurfine Yellow Cling Peaches

Halves Or Slices - No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

Ranch Style BEANS

2 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

Nabisco Fig Newton Cookies

Box or Cello. 1 Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

Star Kist Chunk Style TUNA

3 No. 1/2 Cans **99¢**

Sunshine Shredded Wheat

Box **23¢**

Northern Waxtex Wax Paper

100 Ft. Roll **25¢**

Energy Liquid Detergent

22 Oz. Can **45¢**

Energy Powdered Detergent

Giant Box **59¢**

Shurfine INSTANT COFFEE

5 Oz. Jar **65¢**

Shurfine SPINACH

2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

Shurfresh Sliced Cheese

2 6 Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

OUR MEATS ARE BETTER!

USDA Graded

BEEF ROAST

Lb. **49¢**

Arm Or Chuck

Fresh

Ground Beef

3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Wisconsin Longhorn

CHEESE

Lb. **49¢**

Pinkney Sunray Assorted

LUNCH MEATS

6 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Hot Shot Bug Killer Bomb

14 Oz. Size **89¢**

Shurfine SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **59¢**

Bama Red Plum Jam

2 Lb. Jar **39¢**

Red Heart Dog Food

2 No. 1 Tall Cans **29¢**

Libby Broccoli Spears

10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Hereford Heaven Beef Steaks

12 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Banquet PIES

Cherry Apple Peach 3 22 Oz. Size **\$1**

Shurfine Orange Juice

12 Oz. Can **29¢**

Food King COFFEE

Lb. **59¢**

Heinz Dill Pickles

25 Oz. Jar **45¢**

Libby Vienna Sausage

2 4 Oz. Cans **39¢**

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Red Heart Dog Food

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10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

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Banquet PIES

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Shurfine Orange Juice

12 Oz. Can **29¢**



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



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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Rev. Small Conducts Services For Methodists

Rev. and Mrs. George Small and children are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams.

Rev. Small is chaplain at the University of Arkansas. While here he had charge of services at Methodist Church, in absence of Rev. Davis Edens,

Guest Speaker At Church Of Christ

Bro. Ronald Davis will be guest speaker at Church of Christ Wednesday (tonight) evening. He has been in Argentina for the past two years in mission work. He will show slide films and give a talk.

In Mineral Wells

Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Debbie and Vickie, returned recently from Mineral Wells where they visited with Mrs. Hawkins' aunt, Mrs. Wilson Vaughn.

The short vacation was highlighted with a trip to Fort Worth where they attended the Broadway musical "Bells are Ringing" at the Casa Manana theater.

Methodist Intermediates Have Bowling Party

Several young people of Bovina Methodist Church enjoyed an outing to Clovis Friday evening. Bowling and trampoline

H.D. Club Meets With Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Theta Williams hosted the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Sikes presented a program concerning closets, Mrs. Mabel Newberry gave a talk on the "qualifications for our political candidates," and Mrs. Bob McMeans presented a program about "learning to grow old."

Following the programs, a short business session was conducted in which the date was set for clothes to be sent to Girlstown.

Refreshments of cheese crackers, chocolate cup cakes, and punch were served.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Authur Kent, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Mable Newberry and Mrs. J. T. Hopingardner.

W. M. U. Schedules Meet.

Community missions and plans for Terra Blanca Association meeting to be July 11 were main topics of discussion at business meeting of W. M. U. Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Preceding the business session, Mrs. R. N. Willford led the group in calender prayer and a devotional.

Royal service program is scheduled for next meeting.

Attending were Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. R. N. Willford, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Allan Cumpston and Mrs. Don Murphy.

who is vacationing. Also visiting in the Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Dallas.

Hawkins Have Party For Young People

Swimming provided entertainment for several young people Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erith Hawkins.

Refreshments of pin wheel and finger sandwiches, Cokes, chips, dips and coffee were served to those attending.

Those present included Max Reager, Joe Max Riddle, Jimmy Wright, Jerry Wright, Marilyn Brandon, Fermin Kelso, Kent Glasscock, Gary Stevenson, Jackie Davies, Carolyn Crump, Carol Burnam, Eileen Williams, Roy Maller, Mac Glasscock, Ronnie Sudderth, Janice Leake, Max Gilreath, Don Cumpston, Joe Jones, Patsy Richards, Patsy Hart, Linda Gilreath, Betty Mae Stevens, Buddy Turner and Ronnie Glasscock.

bouncing provided entertainment for the youngsters.

Attending were Tally Kelso, Eddie Crump, Jimmy Reddin, Billy Minter, Billy Jay Charles, Elaine Fuller, Linda Estes, Ken Horn, Donnie Dower, Denney Mahew.

Sponsoring the group were Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Eddie Reddin, Mrs. Mark Charles, Harriette Charles and Jerry Barron.

Boy Born To Jerry Ellisons

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellison of Clovis on the birth of a baby boy, weighing six pounds and two ounces. He was born Monday morning at Memorial Hospital in Clovis and was named Timmy Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCormick of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ellison of Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Farewell Party Fetes Whislers

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler and family were feted with a farewell party Wednesday evening at First Baptist Church.

Following prayer services, members of the church served homemade ice cream and presented the honorees with gifts of luggage and towels.

Whisler has served as high school principal here. He resigned to become superintendent at Morse in northern Panhandle.

He assumed his new duties first of this month.

Attend Camp At Floydada

Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Weldon Moody and Mrs. Bobby Englant returned home recently after attending Baptist Plains camp at Floydada where they took instructions in music. The ladies studied both organ and choral music.

It's the rich man who doesn't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper.

Brad Owens Has Party

Bradley Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens, celebrated his second birthday Saturday afternoon with a party in his home. Favors of balloons, horns, hats and nut cups were given to the children.

Refreshments of chocolate cake and ice cream were served to guests.

Attending were Brenda and Randall Charles, Dena Embry, Chuckie and Debbie Gilbreath, Neil Moore, Marla Baxter, Merla Jean Haber and the honoree.

Other guests included Mrs.

J. E. Owens, Mrs. C. C. Griffiths, Linda Griffiths, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Charlie Gilbreath, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Dick Baxter, and Mrs. David Haber.

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Regan Looney attended the Howard family reunion in Belton over the weekend.

A loyal dog is your assurance of having one friend.

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service

for CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS IRRIGATION MOTORS

We Welcome Your Business

* * *

H&M Garage

AD 8-2041 Dub Mayhew

Bovina Gene Hall

SOS (Save Our Soil) Decompose - Don't Burn Wheat Stubble With Anhydrous Ammonia

From Parmer County Farm Supply.

Call Us Today For Fast

Application Of Ammonia

On Your Stubble Ground

Parmer County Farm Supply

"Your Complete Farm Supply Store"

Bud Crump, Manager

AD 8-2621

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT THEY DO

Note: Each week the name of one of our subscribers will appear in one of the ads...

If it is your name go to his place of business and receive \$2.00 award.

Willie Williams



Serving You Since 1919.

Pioneer Store In Bovina.

Dry Goods, Shoes, Ready To Wear.

Williams Merc. Co.

"Pioneers In Bovina"

HARRY J. CHARLES



Charles Oil Co has been serving this area for about 11 years. In that time, H. J. Charles has developed three service stations, a butane service and is wholesaler and retailer for Phillips 66 products.

Service has been Harry's watchword. Three delivery trucks and two transport tanks are kept on the go to give service the customer expects. At his service stations, he carries a complete line of truck, tractor and passenger car tires, butane conversions, accessories, etc.

Harry was born in Tangier, Oklahoma, April 30, 1920. Thirty-three years ago he moved to Bovina where he received his education. He has two brothers and two sisters, Jimmie Charles, Mark Charles, and Mrs. Vernon Estes and Mrs. Jack Kiminiski.

He married the former Margaret Jean Sims and they are the parents of two children Harriette Lou, 17, and Billy 14.

Harry had a hitch with U. S. Navy. He is a member of the Methodist Church, belongs to Masonic Lodge and Methodist Men and has served as a member of the school board. His worst vice is golf.

S. A. Barbee



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

Barbee Cleaners

Tommy Bonds



Gulf products serve you well.

High Octane Gasoline - Proven Motor Oils - Butane and Good Service Both Wholesale & Retail Makes Bonds A Big Name In Parmer Co.

Three Places To Serve You Farwell, Friona, Bovina.

Bonds Oil Co.

Leslie McLain AD 8-2271

Jack Kesler



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

Industrial - Commercial - Residential Lighting Fixtures - Appliances - Radios

Superior Electric

J. E. Sherrill



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

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

J. E. Sherrill Jr. Mgr.

Jim Russell



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

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

James C. Russell, Mgr. "We Serve to Serve Again"

A. L. Glasscock



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

Bovina Real Estate & Insurance

Bank Building A. L. Glasscock, Owner

REPAIR! REMODEL!
 Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay
 Complete Line Building Supplies

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY
 AD 8-2671 Bovina

Wheat Nears Finish

Wheat trucks were coming to Bovina elevators just a little slower than before late last

week and elevator men reported that the harvest is nearing an end.

Yield on this year's crop has been generally good, despite heavy rains and some spotted hail. Dry land yields were said to be as high as 30 bushels by one elevator man, with irrigated land cutting upwards to 80 bushels per acre.

Some combines had already begun to leave the Bovina area by last weekend and grainmen

were anticipating an end to the harvest, almost as abrupt as its beginning.

LINES FROM LIFE

The judge, irritated to the breaking point by a very unagreeable jury, arose and said loudly: "I discharge every member of this jury!"

A Juror: "You can't do that! You're not the man who hired me for this job!"

WANT ADS

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

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

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

STOP LOOK LISTEN
Summer Clearance NOW
At
Mary Marr Shop
-Bovina-

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

Richards Slaughter House
"We Butcher Anytime"

LOST--Chow and collie dog. Reddish brown. Answers to name of Jake. Call Bill Land at Bovina Impl. Co.
2-1tc

FOR SALE--9x12 Umbrella tent and folding table. 3-burner Coleman stove and stand. E. L. McCutchen, Sheryle Grain Co. or Ph. AD 8-4631.
2-2tp

FOR SALE--16-10 wheat drill. Ray Davies AD 8-4021.
2-1tp

TEXAS G. I. SPECIAL
160 A. Farm, located near Bovina on pavement. All in cultivation, all in soil bank. Will divide into 80 A. tracts for two veterans. Price each \$7,500 or will sell all in one tract \$15,000.
See or Call O. W. RHINEHART, REAL ESTATE
Ph. AD 8-2081
Bovina, Texas
2-3tc

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

Whittlin'--
(Continued from page 1)
out the present decade."
That's encouraging.

Can LBJ win the Democratic nomination for President? We'll soon know!

800 Attend--
(Continued from page 1)
according to Pat Kunselman, member of fire department.

Kunselman estimated that the department made a profit of some \$200 from the boat-trailer raffle after expenses for the meal were paid.

Confusion caused by the rain resulted in count of persons served being lost, Kunselman said. However, 800 was the agreed-on estimate.

In other activities, pee-wee and little league baseballers played games earlier in the afternoon on football field under direction of Coach Darrell Read. Bovina Lions had their traditional dunking board in operation, and hundreds of people took part in bingo games which were played at the park.

Bovina Lions served free lemonade throughout the duration of the event.

The celebration was sponsored by civic organizations of the community and was considered successful. The crowd was estimated as largest in years.

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.--Tupper

MANURE FERTILIZER FOR SALE
TRIPLETT CATTLE CO.
BOVINA

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

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

HASTINGS ELECTRIC
GUARANTEED
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
DEAN HASTINGS
AD 8-4372

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

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

New Crops--

(Continued from page 1)

Pat McGhee is in charge of the project and has plantings spaced for each vegetable so that it will be ready for harvest in September after most of the cantaloupe harvest is finished.

"There's only one really bad thing about the vegetable situation in this country and that is hail," Mc Ghee said.

"Of course we can't farm here like we do in the valley (Rio Grande Valley in South Texas), but the growing season here is long enough for a real successful vegetable growing setup," he continued.

Four tractors were going full speed on the "garden spot" in Hartzog's farm Friday. One was cultivating, one was bedding, another was shredding weeds and still another was planting turnips.

The latter machine had just finished planting beets and was scheduled to start putting cucumber seeds in the ground Saturday.

This type of vegetable production takes many manhours and many dollars from seed to harvest. Already most of the young crop has been hoed and thinned twice. Heavy fertilizing and frequent irrigating are also necessary.

"We figure it costs about \$200 per acre to put in most of these vegetables," McGhee said.

Gateway Produce Co. has operated a vegetable packing shed here for the past three years for cantaloupes. The firm's owner Charles Flynn plans to process the vegetables growing on the Hartzog farm in Bovina also.

A future addition is being talked about by Flynn and McGhee that would make the present shed about twice as large as it is now.

Salt River Valley Produce Co. also has vegetables growing in the Bovina area, with plans to operate a shed here this harvest season to pack cantaloupes.

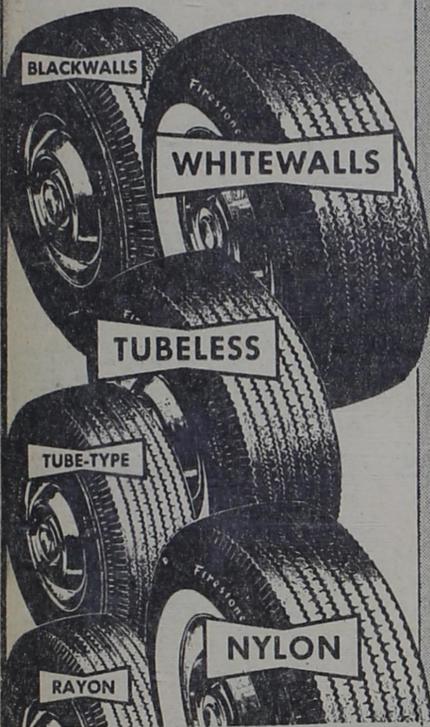
Potatoes will probably be the first vegetable crop to go to market this season Otto Ables, agent for the Salt River, company, predicted recently that the spuds will be harvested next week. They will be trucked to Hereford for packing.

"We are taking a big chance by putting all our crop so close together that one hail storm could wipe us out," McGhee said.

"Maybe we have made it through the worst of hail season now. But I've been in the produce business all my life and have learned that when you do get wiped out, all you can do is wait till it dries up and start planting again."

The cargo tanks of Humble Oil & Refining Company's new tanker, the Esso Baltimore, will be able to hold enough fuel to fill the tanks of 890,000 automobiles -- 17,549,000 gallons.

Firestone Tires CHAMPION TIRES



TAKE YOUR CHOICE

BLACK, RAYON, TUBE-TYPE

- Size 6.00-16..... 12.35'
- Size 6.70-15..... 12.95'
- Size 7.10-15..... 14.95'
- Size 7.60-15..... 16.95'

WHITE, RAYON, TUBE-TYPE

- Size 6.70-15..... 15.95'
- Size 7.10-15..... 18.95'
- Size 7.60-15..... 20.95'

BLACK, NYLON, TUBE-TYPE

- Size 6.00-16..... 13.95'
- Size 6.70-15..... 13.95'
- Size 7.10-15..... 15.95'
- Size 7.60-15..... 17.95'

WHITE, NYLON, TUBE-TYPE

- Size 6.00-16..... 17.50'
- Size 6.70-15..... 17.50'
- Size 7.10-15..... 19.95'
- Size 7.60-15..... 21.95'

BLACK, NYLON, TUBELESS

- Size 7.50-14..... 15.95'

WHITE, NYLON, TUBELESS

- Size 7.50-14..... 19.50'

*All prices plus tax and recappable trade-in tires

Paul Jones Texaco Service Station
Hiway 60 Bovina AD 8-4331

Gospel Meeting Bovina Church of Christ July 11-17

Services Twice Daily
10 A. M.—8:30 P. M.



Bro. Dean Brookshire
Of Tyler, Texas
Visiting Evangelist

Bill Blackstone, Portales, Song Leader

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED

FINAL WEEK of July Clearance SALE

Tremendous Discounts
In Every Department

Now Here - Fall Line
Of Bobbie Brooks

Mary Marr Shop

Mary Turner
Third Street

Margaret Minter
Bovina

Just a Note to Say
Thank You
to all the swell folk who contributed
toward making our Grand Opening
a great success, special thanks to those
who sent the beautiful flowers and to
all who spent the Fourth with us!

Friona Lanes
Ed and Gary Hicks
Managers
Friona
Phone 3831

Make Friona Lanes
Your Recreation Headquarters

CUT TRACTOR COSTS 3 WAYS

Lower operating costs mean more profit

GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS

- Clean-burning Gulfthane keeps tractor engines efficient and clean year after year... actually cuts overhaul costs up to 50%!
- Powerful Gulfthane delivers more pulling power and higher speeds.
- Economical Gulfthane cuts fuel costs.

PHONE OR COME IN
BONDS OIL CO.
AD 8-2271
-Bovina-

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Burning Saves Money Now, But Costly Later

In an effort to cut down on the cost of getting this year's wheat ground ready for the next crop, many High Plains farmers have resorted to burning stubble rather than plowing it under.

This practice makes it much faster and easier for the farmer to prepare a seedbed, whether the next crop be wheat again, sorghum or vegetables. The thick stubble left from this year's high-yielding wheat crop presents quite a problem.

A farmer may have to go over the field with a shredder, then disc it many times before the stubble is worked into the soil. This is both costly and time-consuming, thus the reason for burning the stubble.

After the straw is burned off, the ground can be worked into a good seedbed in short order. Once or twice over a burned stubble, and the ground can be ready for planting. This practice is especially helpful to the farmer at this time of year when his time is needed on other phases of farming, like cultivating the grain sorghum which is just reaching a good stand.

When that stubble is burned, a farmer may not realize that he is destroying organic matter and plant food which are necessary if the soil is to remain fertile and productive. At least, he doesn't realize the far-reaching effects of this burning process.

Agricultural and soil conservation experts say that the stubble should be worked back into the ground so that some of the organic particles which go into making the harvested crop can be replaced.

Back in the 30's, the proper use of crop residues was one of the farming practices developed to overcome wind erosion. Today, with the advent of irrigation, wind erosion is not so much of a problem but the residues still need to be utilized to keep organic material in the soil at a high level.

When stubble is worked back into the soil and decomposed, it helps to maintain this high level of fertility, especially when aided by the proper application of fertilizer and water.

"It takes a long time to build soil up and it also takes a long time to tear it down," says Joe Jones, Farmer County agent. For that reason farmers



ALL THAT'S LEFT of what once was a thick wheat stubble is this small patch, and in a few minutes it too will be destroyed. Black clouds of smoke from wheat stubble such as this have been common scenes throughout the High Plains area during the past week.

who burn their stubble this year may not notice any real effect on the next crop.

However, it is the long run that counts and this practice will eventually result in lower production.

Bob Crozier, unit director for the Farmer County Soil Conservation District, has this to say:

"To those who are planning to burn their crop residue, look at it this way. If there is a gain, it is an immediate reduction in cost. The prospect of future losses of soil is a permanent one. The loss of productivity may be regained through additional fertilizers, but this of course means increased costs."

So, in the long run it will be more profitable to utilize that crop residue which is already on the soil.

Crozier goes on to explain that soil needs a protective covering at all times. When crop residue is returned to the soil, it forms a protective covering and also makes the ground more porous and keeps it from crusting.

When the ground crusts, it will not absorb water and neither will it allow the natural nitrogen in the air to find its way into the soil.

"When soil was in its native or original condition," says Crozier, "it was in its most productive state. It was filled

with grass roots, decaying organic material, and millions of both microscopic and small invisible soil organisms."

When this soil was first plowed for farming, it was permeable and productive, and it had all the organic material and soil organisms necessary for breaking down these residues into plant food for growth. The ground was also open and porous and the organisms could do their work in the presence of air and moisture.

As this same soil is farmed year after year, this original and productive condition gradually disappears. "The only way to keep this ground fertile and productive is to return as much crop residue as possible or plant a soil improving crop such as legumes or grasses," Crozier says.

"The residues that we return to the soil merely replace a part of that which we harvest," he adds. "To take all and return none results in unproductivity and diminishing returns from the land."

Not even the President of the U. S. can be saluted by dipping the national flag. According to World Book Encyclopedia, the U. S. flag may be dipped in courtesy to another nation, but, unlike some other national flags, never to an individual.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JULY 2, 1960

W. D. - Ernest F. Lokey Jr. - Jane Overstreet Lokey - Lots in Farwell

W. D. - Farmer Co. Comm. Hosp. - William Beene Lot 23 Blk 6 Lakeside Add. Friona.

M. L. - William Beene, et ux - William H. Nunn - Lot 23 Blk 6 Lakeside Add. - Friona.

Abst. Judg. - Donald Ross - Eugene Baker - S. R.

W. D. - Earnest A. Hromas, et ux - Arnold Hromas - 69 a sect. 33 Synd B.

Deed. - Willie L. Lovelace, et al - State of Texas - 5.912 a of W/2 Sect. 11 T 16 S R 1 E

Deed - Willie L. Lovelace, - State of Texas - Part Lot 1 Sect. 10 T 16 S R 1 E

W. D. - Van K. Crume, et ux - Marvin C. Huguley - Lot 15 & 16 Blk 16 Farwell

D. T. - Marvin C. Huguley - Veterans Affairs - Lot 15 & 16 Blk 16 Farwell

W. D. - Lilly Mae Murphy, et ux - Gilbert Kaltwasser - 1/2 Int. NW/4 Sect. 7 T 15 S R 2 E

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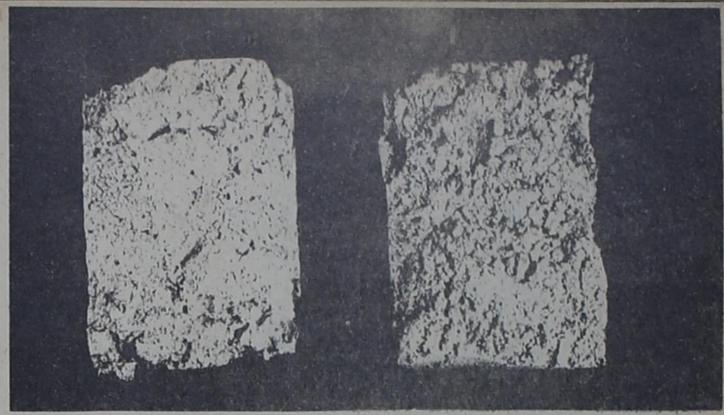
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W. D. - Lilly Mae Murphy, et ux - Gilbert Kaltwasser - 1/2 Int. NW/4 Sect. 7 T 15 S R 2 E



ORGANIC MATTER MAKES THE DIFFERENCE, and it is noticeable in these two photographic close-ups of soil structure. On the left, soil has become "tight" and is slow to take water. The sample on the right, however, is in good mechanical condition--primarily because of organic matter.



STUBBLE MULCHING is not very common in this area, but it does have its place in conservation work and is used by local farmers occasionally. The main idea here is to plow under the straw but to leave the surface "trashy" so as to prevent blowing.

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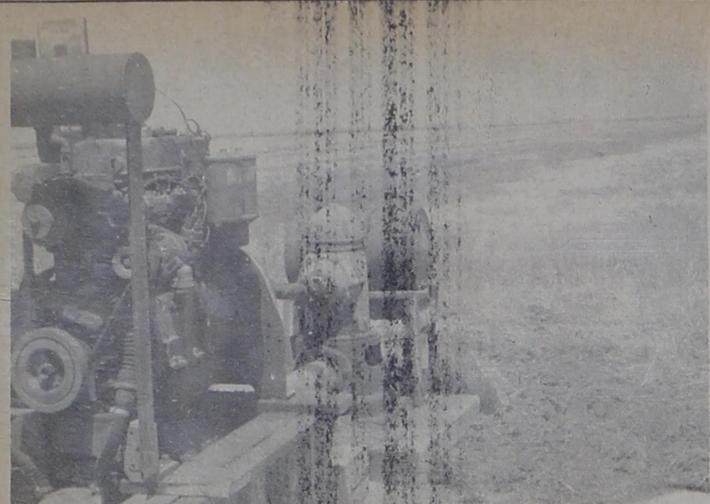
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IRRIGATION AND CROP RESIDUE are two of the reasons why the High Plains area is one of the top agricultural regions of the nation. When plowed under, that wheat straw returns badly needed organic matter to the soil.



ONCE AN 18-INCH WHEAT STUBBLE, this is all that remains 21 days after it was fertilized and plowed under following last summer's wheat harvest. Application of fertilizer helps to speed up decomposition.

Now Is The Time To Fertilize Wheat Stubble

Now is the time to fertilize that wheat stubble. Or, at least it should be done before this crop residue is plowed under, advises Joe Jones, Farmer County agent.

If fertilizer is applied to the stubble before it is turned under, it helps to speed up the decomposition process and enough of the nitrogen will still be prevalent to help get the next crop started.

When a crop is harvested, much of the organic matter in the soil is taken out. As the crop residue is returned to the soil, some of those little particles which make up a fertile soil are returned.

However, something needs to be added to replace those organic materials which have gone into the produced crop. That's where fertilizer comes in and there are various kinds which can be applied to replace valuable nitrogen which has escaped.

One of the most common used in this area is anhydrous ammonia. Since it is forced into the ground from a pressurized tank, a thick stubble could clog up the chisels, Jones explains.

"Therefore, farmers may find that a dry or liquid fertilizer would work better," he says.



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT. The soil sample on the left is low in organic matter. For that reason, it breaks apart when immersed in the jar of water much more readily than does the sample on the right, which is high in organic matter. The sample in good condition absorbs water readily but does not break down and run together.

Keep Those Cows Off The Highway!

The Texas Department of Public Safety has reminded Texas cattle owners that a new law went into effect July 1 aimed at controlling livestock on designated US and state highways.

The new law makes it illegal for a person knowingly to permit his domestic livestock to roam

at large and unattended on state and federal highways. It applies regardless of whether or not the highway right-of-way is fenced.

Maximum fine for such violation is \$200, and each day the violation occurs may be considered a separate offense.

Farm to market roads are excepted from the law. The new law also gives law enforcement officers the authority to have such livestock picked up, when unable to locate the owner, and turned over to the sheriff or

constable in the county.

The law does not prohibit the driving or herding of livestock across or along highways. It gives peace officers the authority to enforce provisions of the act without a warrant.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said state patrolmen will enforce provisions of the law in an effort to reduce the traffic hazard caused by animals on designated state and US highways.

He said that during the year 1959 a total of 1406 rural traffic accidents occurred in Texas involving animals of all types. In these accidents 216 persons were injured and 4 persons were killed.

IN FEDERAL COURT District Sues To Establish Water Depletion Allowance

In 1954, the High Plains Water District filed with the U. S. Internal Revenue Service a request for a ruling that would establish ground water in the southern High Plains of Texas as a depletable natural resource and allow a deduction on federal income-tax returns for its depletion.

The request for such an administrative ruling has been denied.

A lawsuit is now being planned to establish through litigation the District's contention that underground water in this area is a natural deposit and that it is being depleted; and that individuals and institu-

tions using water to produce income should be allowed a Federal income-tax deduction for the depletion of this resource. Such depletion shall be calculated under cost rather than percentage depletion methods.

The District is gathering information that will be used during the trial to establish facts pertaining to the underground water and to the reservoir. The facts will prove that the underground water in the southern High Plains is gradually and surely being depleted and that the use of underground water in the production of crop income has a definite economic value.

An individual irrigation farmer will be selected by the Water District and the Revenue Service for test case purposes.

The general understanding of the Water District and the Revenue Service is that the decision of the court will become the rule not only in this case but that it will apply to all southern High Plains Water users who have a like set of circumstances.

To prepare the case, the District has endeavored to obtain the best legal and engineering counsel available. The verdict of the court will be very important to taxpayers in the High Plains of Texas; consequently, no stones will be left unturned in preparing for the case.

Individually, the income-tax deduction may not be sufficient to warrant each person filing such a lawsuit in his own behalf; however, as a collective effort through the Water District, a favorable decision by the court would amount to millions of dollars in tax savings for area land owners during the economic life of the underground water.

Furthermore, recognition of ground-water depletion by the United States Courts and then by the Internal Revenue Service should have an important bearing on future ground-water conservation practices.

The case will be filed in Federal Court by the Water District probably this fall and it is anticipated that it will be scheduled for trial in the Spring of 1961.

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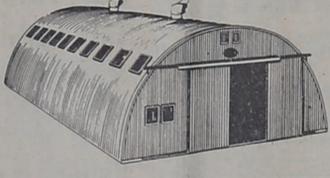
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Everybody Joins Bindweed Fight

Bindweed control has become a very important problem to agriculture in this area. In fact, it has been for some time. The people of Farmer County have faced up to this problem fairly well and bindweed is not spreading as fast in this county as it is in some other areas.

A great number of bindweed infested areas in the county have been treated in the past three years. However, there is still a lot of work to be done and the importance of controlling this pest cannot be over-emphasized.

Even though, bindweed control is, and should be, primarily the farmer's problem it is gratifying to note that almost everyone in Farmer County is taking an active part in helping to eradicate this pest. For example: Farmer County, through the commissioners court, will furnish a person with the chemical necessary to control any bindweed growing on adjoining county right-of-way; provided, that person agrees to treat the infested area on his own land.

The railroad people have treated, and we are assured will continue to treat, all bindweed infested areas on their property in order that this property may not be a source of spreading this pest.

The maintenance crew of the State Highway Department has been very cooperative and has done a very good job of controlling bindweed on their right-of-way in this county.

The Farmer County ASC committee has set aside Agricultural Conservation Program funds for the purpose of assisting farmers with the cost of controlling this pest. The government through this program will pay approximately 50 percent of the cost of treating bindweed infested areas on a

person's farm. Application for this assistance may be made at the County ASC office in Friona.

Many city dwellers and business people have voluntarily treated bindweed areas in our towns and are encouraging their neighbors to do likewise.

In view of the fact that so many people are interested in, and working at, bindweed control it seems a shame that a few of our farmers, who have bindweed areas, are still "dragging their feet" about a control program.

Some men say "It is too expensive and I can't afford to kill that little plot of land for two or three years." But, the truth is, the ground is already dead where the bindweed is and it costs more to raise it than it does to kill it.

Any person interested in, or having questions about, the control of bindweed should contact their county agent, ASC office representative, or soil conservationist for help and advice in controlling this pest.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

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

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
39-2tc

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Another Harvest Wrapped Up

By the end of this week the 1960 wheat harvest will be history. According to reports from various parts of the county early this week about 95% of the total acreage in the county has been cut. What remains in the fields is late or has been too wet for combines to get into the fields.

Rainfall in June was beneficial to most of the wheat in the area. About the only noticeable damage was in the form of hail and wind damage about the middle of the month.

This same rainfall was very beneficial to grain sorghum and cotton. Irrigation has been almost nil on these two crops. Since most of Parmer County received two or three inches of rain early this week, beginning date of irrigation on row crops has been moved up again.

With the exception of spotted areas wheat harvest went at a steady pace from its beginning to its completion. In some areas combines were halted for a day or two by local showers.

Total production in the county has apparently been better than farmers and elevator operators

expected.

Figures on total production in the county are not available at this time, but reports from elevators all over the county have been good. Vegetable harvest has started on a limited basis and the rain has halted this work for a few days.

Farmers all over the county took advantage of the "too wet to plow" situation Tuesday morning and made trips to elevators to secure warehouse receipts on their wheat.

Standing in line at some of the elevator offices was similar to waiting your turn at the ration board offices during World War II.

Farmers didn't seem to mind and were busy catching up on visiting with neighbors and friends. At least two farmers at a Friona elevator stood in line until it was almost time for them to be "next in line" before discovering that the marketing cards they were carrying in their pockets were dated 1959. One of them was able to keep his place in line by calling his wife and asking her to deliver his 1960 card.

WELL DRILLING STATISTICS FOR MAY

During the month of May, 128 new wells were drilled and registered with the District office; 32 replacement wells were drilled; and 9 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. The County Committees issued 134 new permits.

The permits issued and wells completed in May are listed below by counties.

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	17	11	4	0
Castro	12	8	4	1
Cochran	5	10	0	0
Deaf Smith	8	8	12	0
Floyd	3	15	3	1
Hockley	9	25	0	3
Lamb	12	14	6	1
Lubbock	32	26	0	2
Lynn	10	4	0	1
Parmer	19	7	5	0
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	7	0	0	0
Totals	134	128	32	9

FB Suggests Farm Policies To Demos

J. H. West, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, has presented recommendations of the American Farm Bureau Federation to the Democratic Platform Committee, meeting in Los Angeles.

The Texas agricultural leader stressed Farm Bureau's platform for a "competitive enterprise system in which all property is privately owned, privately managed, and operated

for profit and individual satisfaction, and in which supply and demand are the ultimate determinants of market price.

Briefly, here are some of the Farm Bureau's policies on national farm programs:

(1) Farm production cannot be balanced with effective demand by legislation as long as increased production is being encouraged by government guarantees. Price-fixing programs of the past have failed to control production and have failed to protect farmers against reduced incomes.

(2) We should move in the direction of eliminating government regulation of the right to produce agricultural commodities. Our experience in this regard clearly indicates that political determination of the right to produce is the road to low--not high--per family farm income.

(3) Our farm plant is over expanded in relation to current markets--including the extraordinary "markets" made possible by special export aids. Land retirement programs, such as the Conservation Reserve, are not a cure-all. Nevertheless, a sizeable land retirement program is urgently needed as a temporary measure to help farmers make the adjustments that must be made to correct the adverse results of past programs.

(4) Where price support and production adjustment programs are used, they should be designed to facilitate orderly marketing rather than to fix prices. Price support levels should take account of competitive conditions, supply and demand, and market trends.

(5) With less interference from government, the marketing system will be freer to operate effectively and efficiently. This will encourage the expansion of market outlets and the production of quality products in line with market demands. Thus, we can better meet competition at home and abroad.

(6) Where special export pricing is necessary to regain or maintain foreign markets, we should return to a one-price system as rapidly as possible.

(7) Individual commodity programs must be in harmony with the interests of agriculture

generally; however, these programs must also recognize the inherent difference among various farm commodities.

(8) Congress should retain responsibility for determining major provisions of commodity programs as it is the only body which represents all the people affected by such programs. The assumption that producers of a commodity are the only people interested in programs for that commodity is fallacious.

(9) We strongly oppose the establishment of maximums on price support loans, either in total or as applied to individual farmers. A ceiling on individual loans would not remove the basic causes of high program costs. More significantly it would tend to reduce the size of farm units and this lower production efficiency.

(10) The compensatory or direct production payment approach is unsound and dangerous to our economic and political system.

Chemical Treatment Improves Pump Efficiency

By WILLIAM F. SCHWIESOW, Asst. Professor

Agricultural Engineering Dept., Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Texas

An irrigation well on the Texas Tech farm, which produced a small amount of water, was treated in the Spring of 1960 by the Agricultural Engineering Department of Texas Technological College. Records of performance of this well during previous years indicated that the well was capable of producing more water than it was producing at the time of treatment.

The suspected cause of this reduced flow was an organic growth, and the analyses of samples of water that were taken when the well was started at the beginning of the irrigation season substantiated this thought.

An experiment was made to determine the possibility of chemically removing some of this organic growth and thereby increase the flow of water from the well. To accomplish this experiment, 50 pounds of Welgicide Cleaner, a product of Cotey

Chemical Company, was selected for the treatment. The chemical was placed in the pump column and in the well casing according to recommendations of the manufacturer. When the pump was started after the treatment, samples of the water contained a greater percentage of organic material than before the treatment. The pump was driven by a constant speed electric motor; however after the treatment, the flow of water increased approximately 17 percent. The draw-down of the water level was increased 2.8 feet. These results indicated that the chemical treatment was successful in removing a sufficient amount of organic material from the pump to allow the water to flow more freely and thereby increase the operating efficiency of the pump.

The following table is supplied so that the value of water under a particular set of conditions may be determined.

VALUE OF WATER PUMPED

Flow In gpm	\$10.00*	\$20.00	\$30.00	\$40.00	\$50.00	\$60.00**	\$100.00
(Productive value of water for 100 days pumping in dollars)							
1	4.40	8.80	13.20	17.60	22.00	26.40	44.00
5	22.00	44.00	66.00	88.00	110.00	132.00	220.00
10	44.00	88.00	132.00	176.00	220.00	264.00	440.00
15	66.00	132.00	198.00	264.00	330.00	396.00	660.00
20	88.00	176.00	264.00	352.00	440.00	528.00	880.00
25	110.00	220.00	330.00	440.00	550.00	660.00	1100.00
30	132.00	264.00	396.00	528.00	660.00	792.00	1320.00
35	154.00	308.00	462.00	616.00	770.00	924.00	1540.00
40	176.00	352.00	528.00	704.00	880.00	1056.00	1760.00
45	198.00	396.00	594.00	792.00	990.00	1188.00	1980.00
50	220.00	440.00	660.00	880.00	1100.00	1320.00	2200.00
60	264.00	528.00	792.00	1056.00	1320.00	1584.00	2640.00
70	308.00	616.00	924.00	1232.00	1540.00	1848.00	3080.00
80	352.00	704.00	1056.00	1408.00	1760.00	2112.00	3520.00
90	396.00	792.00	1188.00	1584.00	1980.00	2376.00	3960.00
100	440.00	880.00	1320.00	1760.00	2200.00	2640.00	4400.00

* Reported average value when irrigating grain sorghum.
** Reported average value when irrigating cotton.

Example: If we assume that water is used on both cotton and grain sorghum, the value of the water per acre-foot may average \$30.00. If we further assume an increased yield of 10 gallons per minute from the well, then we would follow across the table opposite the 10 g.p.m. flow increase to the column directly under the \$30.00 figure. There we find the amount \$132.00. This is the expected monetary return if the well is pumped 100 days. Pumping 200 days would mean an increased productive value of \$264.00.

According to some estimates, overall production of plastics in the United States will double during the next decade, reaching an annual output of about 11 billion pounds by 1970.

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Irrigation And Management Of Soils Aid Productivity

Since soil is one of the most valuable assets a farmer possesses, its care and management should be a primary concern.

Much of the land in Texas is irrigated, and this poses additional problems and considerations for the farmer. To be able to manage this irrigated land correctly, he must understand the processes of soil formation, the texture and structure of the soil, the physical condition and organic content, the relationship between soil and water, the use of fertilizer on irrigated soils, the development of plants, and the sources of plant nutrients.

These factors must also be taken into consideration by the farmer who is trying to decide whether or not to irrigate.

John Box, assistant extension agronomist, and William F. Bennett, extension soil chemist

for the Texas A & M College System, have written an informative and comprehensive publication on the irrigation and management of Texas soils. They discuss the many aspects of irrigation, and the publication should be helpful to anyone who is considering irrigation or who already operates an irrigated farm.

The bulletin may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for B-941.

eye peas and summer squash.

For further information check with your local home demonstration agent. You may also wish to ask for a copy of B-194, "HOME CANNING -- FRUITS AND VEGETABLES."

FOOD ADVICE FOR TRAVELERS

Keeping your family well-fed may be your biggest vacation problem. Here's some food advice for travelers from extension foods and nutrition specialists of the Texas A & M College System.

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

To select a safe, sanitary restaurant, specialists suggest you watch where local people eat or follow the recommendation of travel authorities. Eating places within a large city usually are under more strict, sanitary control than those outside city limits.

Other important suggestions: Drink only pasteurized milk. Avoid creamed foods such as potato salads, custard or cream pie desserts. Dangers of food poisoning are greatest in these foods.

TRAVEL LIGHT

Going away this summer? Take no more clothing than is absolutely essential, suggest extension clothing specialists of the Texas A & M College System. Traveling with light baggage is lots easier these days with all the new fabrics and finishes which make clothing so much easier to care for.

Make a plan and build your wardrobe around a basic color scheme. Well chosen separates and such small accessories as scarfs, flowers and jewelry help vary your costume.

Take the type of clothes you know you like to wear. As useful as separates are to most women, if you don't like to wear them at home you won't like them away from home. The same thing applies to knitted suits and dresses. They're ideal for packing but remember you want clothes ideal for wearing, too.

Be PRACTICAL but not drab. When in doubt, don't take that extra dress.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

ONE-STEP METHOD MAKES CANNING EASIER

The latest method for canning vegetables is a one-step cold-pack method, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists of the Texas A & M College System.

Directions are simple . . . As example, take snapbeans. Begin by washing all pint or quart jars in hot soapy water and rinse well. It is not necessary to sterilize jars since the pressure canner must be used in canning all non-acid vegetables.

Use only fresh, young, tender beans. The bean should just be beginning to form in the pod. Wash thoroughly, trim ends and cut into 1-inch pieces.

Thus far there is nothing different from the old method of canning snap beans. Now you will note that the fill is different.

Pack raw beans tightly into clean jars to 1/2 inch of top. Cover with boiling water, again leaving 1/2 inch space at the top of the jar. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints and 1 teaspoon to quarts.

Close jar with two-piece lid and place it in the pressure canner. Exhaust canner for 10 minutes, close petcock and process at 10 pounds pressure -- pint jars 20 minutes, quart jars 25 minutes. Remove canner from heat, let pressure return to zero and remove the jars.

This one-step method can also be used for canning fresh lima beans, carrots, cream style corn, whole kernel corn, black-

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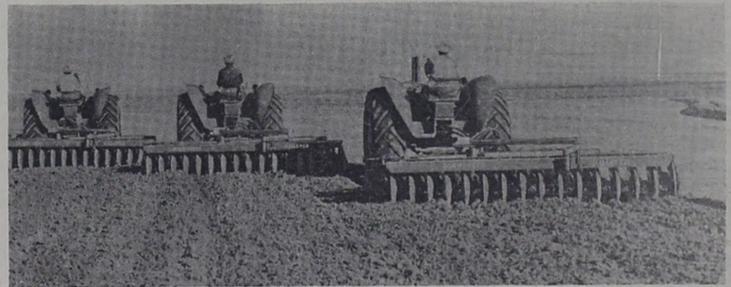
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NINETEEN PIGS is quite a large litter, but this sow gave birth to all of them Friday night. Belonging to Dee J. Brown, left, and his father, the sow is crossed between a Duroc, Berkshire and Poland China.

5 Sows, Then 77 Pigs -- And All In 3 Days

"Pigs a Poppin' everywhere", pretty well describes the situation last week end on the farm of D. J. Brown and his son Dee, south of Texico-Farwell.



Dutch Quickel, Representing MUTUAL Life Insurance Company Of New York

From Friday night through Sunday night, five sows farrowed 77 pigs, the litters being 19, 14, 13, 16 and 15, respectively. "The 19 from this one sow is the largest litter we've ever had," said Dee J., who with his father has been in the hog-raising business for many years. The 77 pigs farrowed from the five sows is also a record, but it just barely tops the 79 total farrowed from six sows last January. At that time, the sow that gave birth to the 19 this time, had a litter of 16. The five sows are all cross-breeds, 1/2 Duroc, 1/4 Berkshire and 1/4 Poland China. They were all bred to a Duroc boar, which the Browns have had for a year. He also sired the last batch of pigs. Things first started happening on the Brown farm last week when one of their Hampshire sows farrowed nine pigs. That

wasn't anything, though, compared to what the cross-breeds started doing Friday. The first two litters arrived Friday, the second two Saturday and the last one Sunday. And, that's not all. Another sow is scheduled to farrow sometime this week. Asked how profitable the hog-raising business was, both D. J. and Dee said, "It's profitable if you stay in it all the time." The market naturally fluctuates and sometimes you make money, other times you do good to break even, they explained. "You can't get in the business and then out," D. J. said. "You're always in when you should be out and out when you should be in." "Raising hogs takes about two hours of your time each day," Dee added. But, he indicated that it was worth it.



IT'S CHOW TIME and these 3-day old pigs don't hesitate one minute about answering the call. This is one of the five litters farrowed on the Brown farm over the week end.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

The sooner wheat straw can be worked back into the soil and decomposed the better condition the land will be in for seeding this fall. To do a good job of decomposing organic matter such as wheat straw you must have moisture, temperature, and nitrogen available. We have all three available in some soils at present but in most soils addition of nitrogen will speed up decomposition and give a better seed bed this fall.

In medium or heavy textured soils very little loss of nitrogen will take place between now and planting time. On sandy soils some leaching may take place but the value of getting soil back in good seeding condition should outweigh any loss through leaching of a little nitrogen.

Those who normally use anhydrous ammonia for all your nitrogen had better consider some other source, if you are unable to get anhydrous on due to the excess residue on the ground, and go ahead and apply some nitrogen now to speed up decomposition of the stubble. In most all instances 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen (Net. N) should do a good job.

Spot treatment of Johnson grass with oils or Dalapon is the easiest, cheapest, and most effective method of getting rid of Johnson grass in row crops. This method of Johnson grass eradication has proven to be just as cheap as hand hoeing and will eradicate the old established grass where hand hoeing will not.

In cool weather naphtha is recommended for spot oiling purposes but in hot weather a 50 - 50 mixture of naphtha and diesel or kerosene should be used. One hundred gallons of kerosene and one gallon of C-56 as an additive is also an effective mixture for killing Johnson grass.

The oils are not foliage treatments but must be applied directly to the stems at the groundline. This requires only a small amount of oil and the Texas Jetgun developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station makes the oil easily applied.

Field bindweed continues to bloom in the bar ditches, along waste land, in the towns, and in the fields. In most instances bindweed has already matured some seed. Bindweed is like cotton, it will have mature fruit and blooms at the same time. A lot of people see bindweed blooming and plan to get it before it makes seed and do not realize this blooming goes on all year long and the blooms they see this week will be forming seed next week and new blooms have formed to take the old blooms place.

This process is continuous throughout the growing season. If you have Bindweed adjoining your property on county right-of-ways meet with the commissioners court on a second or fourth Monday and discuss it with them. If it is on a State Highway see Lloyd Kilough at the highway barn at Bovina, if it is on the railroad report it to your station agent, if in the city discuss the problem with your mayor, if on the farm go by the county A. S. C. office and ask about

assistance for eradication. The main point to keep in mind is that all Field Bindweed should be eradicated and it is everyone's responsibility to see that this joint effort is carried out.

Nationwide Soil Conservation Awards Program Announced

For the eighth time, a nationwide soil conservation awards program is being sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. All soil conservation districts in the nation are eligible to participate.

Jack Barton, soil and water conservation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the program officially started on May 1, 1960 and would end on April 30, 1961. He emphasized that an early entry would be to the advantage of the conservation district because the sponsor, upon receipt of an entry, will provide material very valuable for recording the progress of the district.

Barton added that the program's purpose is to stimulate individual effort in soil conservation. The awards offered under the program are made on the basis of the administration of the soil conservation district; conservation education; planning and application; organization and activities of committees to assist district

Announce Payment Rates For 1959 Wool Program

The USDA June 21 announced that shorn wool payments for the 1959 marketing year -- to bring average wool prices up to the previously announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the National Wool Act -- will amount to 43.2 per cent of the dollar returns each producer receives from the sale of shorn wool during the year.

This will result in an incentive payment to producers of \$43.20 for every \$1.00 received from the sale of shorn wool during the fifth year of the program, says Prentice Mills of the county ASC office. USDA also announced that the payment rate on sales of lambs that have never been shorn, to compensate for the wool on them, will be 75 cents per hundred weight of live animals sold. This payment is based on the shorn wool payment and is designed to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing.

County SAC offices will begin making payments soon. Applications for payment were filed with these offices by April 30. The payments will be made on shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed from April 1, 1959, through March 31, 1960.

The wool incentive program was authorized by the National Wool Act of 1954. Legislation originally provided for a program during the 1955 through 1958 marketing years but was extended in 1958 to continue through the 1959, 1960, and 1961 marketing years.

The act directs the Secretary of Agriculture to support the price of shorn wool at an

incentive level he finds necessary to encourage an annual production of 300 million pounds of shorn wool. The act limits the cumulative payments to an amount equal to 70 per cent of the duties collected on imports of wool and wool manufactures since January 1, 1953.

Shorn wool production in 1959 continued to move upward and was almost 7 per cent more than in 1958. Although 1959 production of 257.2 million pounds is well below the 300 million pound annual production goal provided by the wool act, it was the largest yearly output since the 1946 clip. The 1960 clip is expected to be about 4 per cent larger than 1959, or about 265 million pounds. For the third successive year, numbers of stock sheep on farms and ranches increased. Numbers on January 1, 1960, were up 3 per cent from a year earlier and were the largest since 1948.

The shorn wool payment rate for the 1959 marketing year was determined on the basis of the difference between the national average of prices received by growers for shorn wool sold during the 1959 marketing year and the 62 - cent per pound incentive level announced for the 1959 marketing year in September 1958.

The average price received by growers was 43.3 cents per pound as determined by the Agricultural Marketing Service on the basis of prices reported by growers in their applications for payment. The wool incentive rate of 43.2 per cent is the amount needed to bring the average return for wool up to the incentive level of 62 cents per pound.

To determine the wool incentive payment for individual producers, the rate of 43.2 per cent is applied to the dollar return each producer received for wool after paying marketing charges. The percentage method of payment is designed to encourage producers to do a good job of marketing their wool. Under this method, the producer who gets the best possible price for his wool also

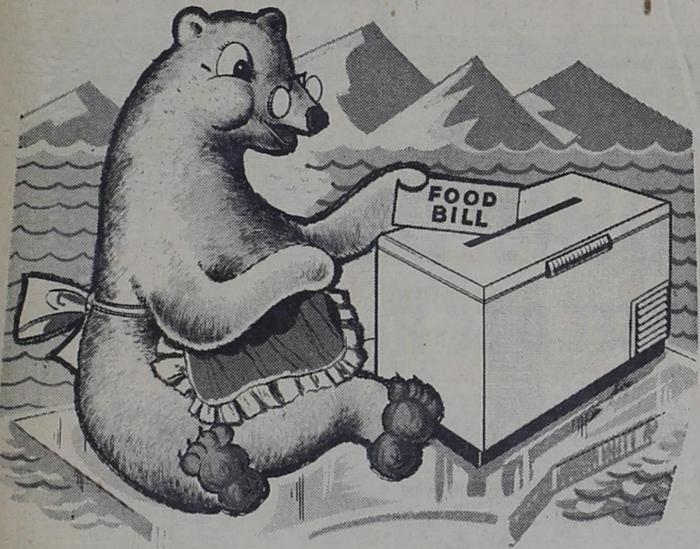
gets a higher incentive payment. A lamb payment rate of 75 cents per hundred weight is determined on the basis of the average weight of wool per 100 pounds of lamb, the value of lamb wool relative to shorn wool, and the average shorn wool incentive payment per pound.

The payment of 75 cents per hundredweight of live animal was determined by multiplying five (the average weight of wool in pounds per 100 pounds of lamb) times 15 cents which is 80 per cent (value of lamb wool relative to shorn wool) of the average shorn wool payment of 18.7 cents per pound (the difference between the 62 - cent incentive price and the average price received by growers of 43.3 cents per pound of shorn wool).

Deductions of 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments and 5 cents per 100 pounds of liveweight from lamb payments will be made for advertising, promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lamb. This self-help program (under Section 708 of the National Wool Act) is carried out by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., which was established for that purpose. Deductions from payments were approved by producers in referendums in 1955 and 1959.

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