

## The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

### THE FILLIES WON

It was a great trip. No regrets. The Fillies have nothing to be ashamed of, for their playing was sparked by the same excellence, the same spunk and desire that local basketball fans have been witnessing throughout this cage season.

It is always more of a pleasure to win than lose. And I dare say that many of the fans were on the brink of tears upon seeing the locals bested in the State basketball tournament in Austin Friday. But the fact remains that the Fillies gave a supreme effort, and did so surprisingly well. At a backward glance, maybe the Fillies should have gone equipped with stilts, considering tall Sugarland.

In spite of the score, the Fillies are winners. They gained some valuable experience. And if another surprise doesn't come forth, the Fillies will be ready to go all the way next year.

A big surprise to a whole parcel of the Bovina supporters who attended the game was that Sugarland did not finish the tournament as state champion. North Hopkins, a team that played Rankin immediately before the Fillies' game, was the winner. Wonder how Rankin ever managed to get as far as the state tournament?

### LONG LIST

A list of names, a fairly long one, is found in this issue of The Bovina Blade. Like Pat Kunselman said last week, the list is long, possibly longer than one would be of the ones who stayed in Bovina.

The list is published courtesy of Mrs. A. L. Hartzog, who had the intuition to think of jotting the names down. Our appreciation to Mrs. Hartzog for her contribution.

If you were there, and your name is not included in the list, it is an oversight, and we will blame the weather.

Be glad for you to call it to the Blunt Edge's attention. To put it bluntly, we'd be glad to tell the rest of the folks that you were there, beginning with next week's paper.

### CANTALOUPE A'COMING

Right about now, it appears that farmers who have the desire and the gambling blood will get a chance at growing cantaloupes—this year. And chances are that a few extra greenbacks will be added to the retirement fund of farmers who grow them, if prospects pan out.

It would be beneficial to the area farmers if interest is sufficient, and action is taken on getting started on vegetables in this area. Another meeting of vegetable enthusiasts is set for 8 p. m. Friday, as is reported in a separate news story.

### A CHANCE FOR GOURDS

Looks like there might be a chance for gourds, too. Understood the Gateway Produce representative to say that split car loadings would be acceptable, and gourds might be next in line to cantaloupes.

Would not for a dollar mention the fellow's name, but a reputable farmer predicted last summer that gourd growing would become popular around Bovina. Got to keep New York supplied with gourd pudding, I reckon.

### PTA PROSPECT

A Parent-Teachers Association is the prospect for Bovina Schools. And for various reasons, such as an organization would be a boon to the school. On the surface, a PTA would facilitate community-school relations and would be conducive to more cooperation between teacher-parent.

It is regrettable that the former PTA was allowed to dwindle away, because of apathy we hear.

But the life of any organization is dependent on the interest and enthusiasm of the members. And to keep interest, an organization needs a goal, and must have an ideal. This entails dedicated and thinking leadership, and hard working members.

We sure favor PTA of the kind that is always seeking to help the school, and are glad to see that there is interest in organizing again.

It would be an organization worth supporting.

However, there is always a danger that an organization will lose its ideals, and channel its interest toward things of lesser import. Have heard of PTA's that were so bent on raising funds to buy something that would take more energy of the members than the project was worth. A certain amount of money is needed for any organization, but there is a limit.

### DO IT QUICKLY

If there is interest in organizing a PTA, we hope that it is done quickly. And a chance will be had next month to get it started, if we are not supposing too much.

## Fillies' Effort Falls Short Of State Win

Despite a tremendous forward and guard effort for the full 32 minutes of the Fillies State Basketball Tournament attempt, the locals were defeated by Sugarland in Austin Friday afternoon. Score was 65-54.

A third quarter slump in scoring, while the lanky Sugarland Gators continued their steady scoring, spelled the difference in the contest. However, as the Fillies plied all their energy to the game, the game appeared to be a match between an excellent big team, and an excellent small team.

The Fillies were outclassed in height, and the results were indicated on backboard play. The Fillies had managed to control the backboard during other season games to a point of snagging a great percentage of all rebounds. However, bulls-eye accuracy of the Gators did not leave many rebounds to play.

Janice Richards was a continual threat to the Sugarland amazons and maintained a steady stream of field goals. Her total scoring was high for the game, with 34 points. Sugarland's Joy Binford was second in the scoring with 28 points, which was shy of her usual average of 37 per game. Sharp guards for the Fillies, even at their best, were outplayed by the tall Gators.

Nita Beth Estes, a wing of the Fillie guard trio, incurred four fouls during the first chapter of the game, and was replaced by Lexie Stevenson. Kay Leake and Kay Hartzog endured the entire game, but both had four fouls at the close of the match.

Steady drives by the Fillies enabled the locals to stay abreast of the Gators for the first two periods. Quarter scores were 18-18, 37-37, 43-54, and 54-65, with Sugarland forging ahead the last half of the game.

Joan Kay Ezell's six points and Nancy Cumpton's 14 rounded out the Fillies' total points.

Charles Don Smith, who tutored the Fillies through a successful season of 30 wins and nine losses, has tabulated the individual percentages for the upper bracket of the Fillie scorers. The statistics are the following:

Richards, played 39 games, attempted field goals 753, field goals made 331, 44 percent, free throws attempted 320, free throws made 199, 62 percent, total points 861, per game average 22.1.

Cumpton, played 39 games, field goals attempted 514, field goals made 180, 35 percent, free throws attempted 186, free throws made 124, 66 percent, total points 484, per game average 12.4.

Ezell, played 38 games, attempted 480 field goals, made 206 field goals, 43 percent, free throws attempted 210, free throws made 98, 47 percent, total points 510, per game average 13.4.

Joy Redden, played 22 games, field goals attempted 114, field goals made 24, 21 percent, free throws attempted 36, free throws made 7, 20 percent, total points 55, per game average 2.5.

Mildred Young, field goals attempted 93, field goals made 24, 25.8 percent, free throws attempted 35, free throws made

21, 60 percent, total points 69, per game average 3.6.

Leake, played 11 games, field goals attempted 56, field goals made 9, 16 percent, free throws attempted 11, free throws made 4, 36 percent, total points 22, per game average 2.

Others including Marjorie Dane, Verna Marie Estes, Kay Hartzog, Arlene Clayton and Nita Beth Estes, field goals attempted 39, field goals made 10, 25 percent, free throws attempted 12, free throws made 2, 16.6 percent.

Team totals, 39 games, field goals attempted 2049, field goals made 784, 38.3 percent, free throws attempted 810, free throws made 455, 56.2 percent, total points 2023, per game average 51.9.

### Recital Planned For Friday Night

Mrs. Doris Wilson, piano and voice teacher, will present her students in the first general recital of the season Friday in the sanctuary of the local Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Wilson, the recital will feature both piano and voice students. The Wilsonaire Trio—Janice Leake, Marilyn Brandon and Brenda Jones—will be on the program.

Others participating will be Patsy Lloyd, Judy Crawford, Patricia Crawford, Lynn Lounney, Jerry Roach, Elaine Fuller, Kay Looney, Jackie Davies, Janice Leake, Judy Roach, Joy Redden and Harriette Lou Charles.

After the recital, there will be a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom took their six-year-old daughter, Pamela, to Oklahoma City, Okla., last week. The little girl was taken through an allergy clinic Tuesday through Thursday.

## Main Due New Look

Main Street in Bovina is due some changes, giving the street a new look on the northwest side of the street.

Poles which are located on that side of the street are scheduled to be moved to the back of the buildings, and the electric meters wired in from the rear of about five businesses. Other businesses on the street already have meter entrances from the rear, according to Henry Minter, city clerk. Officials of Southwestern Public Service Company met with city officials Tuesday night of last week for discussion of the pole moving. More parking space will be made available by the move.



POLES TO BE MOVED—Poles for telephone and power lines are to be moved from the northwest side of Bovina Main Street, and as shown here, more parking space and better looks will be added to the main drag.

## VEGETABLE TALKS DUE

### Meeting Is Friday In Legion Hall

Another meeting of local farmers interested in growing vegetables is scheduled Friday at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall.

The meeting was called at the Monday night meeting at which about 40 farmers and local interested persons were present. Otto Ables, a representative of Gateway Produce Company of Laredo, was on hand to answer questions that farmers directed to him about vegetable growing.

Charlie Flynn, president of the Gateway company, is to be present at the Friday meeting, Ables said. Flynn was to have been at the Monday meeting, but was hindered from coming, Ables said.

At the meeting Ables said, "You have asked me several questions which I could not make clear. Flynn will know what to tell you, because he is the top boy."

Cantaloupes and how to grow them in this area was the main topic of discussion Monday night. Ables reported that the Gateway Produce Company desires to have about 600 acres of the melons grown in the Bovina area this year.

"If there are enough farmers in the area who are interested in growing cantaloupes, this would mean that the packing and shipping company would need to build a packing shed, install machinery, and furnish housing for the labor force needed to gather the crop," Ables said.

Before the meeting Monday night, Ables reported that the amount of interest shown at the first meeting would determine whether more meetings would be held. He reported that the interest shown at the first meeting was "striking." "There were more farmers present than I had thought would be here," he said.

Before deciding that the Friday meeting would be scheduled, Ables took a count of farmers who are interested in growing at least 20 acres of cantaloupes. The count indicated that about 35 farmers would plant at least 20 acres, which would be about what the company would like to have grown.

From questions posed to Ables, the following answers told of cantaloupe culture in this area: "Plant the latter part of April, in a seedbed six feet wide. Planting seed is furnished by the company. Then water the land to germinate the seed. Thin the seedlings to about 10 inches. In case of insects or aphids, spray or dust the plants.

Keep the weeds down by hoeing and plowing. Water about three times. Harvest in August, about an average of 250 crates per acre.

"Price depends on the market, and the low is about \$3 a crate, with the price often being \$5 or \$6. Labor for harvesting would be furnished by the company, as well as growing advice throughout the season."

Definite plans of the company are expected to be told Friday, as well as information about possible contracts which Gateway would offer to farmers.

### Brewer Announces Office Candidacy

TO THE PEOPLE OF PARMER COUNTY

I wish to take this means of announcing that I am a candidate for election to the office of County Judge and Ex-officio County Superintendent of Parmer County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

I feel that I am no stranger to you, since I served you as County and District Clerk for four terms from 1947 through 1954. I am very grateful for the confidence you have given me in the past, and I solicit your support and vote for the office I now seek.

If elected, I will devote my full time to the office, which is a full time job. I feel that any person serving in such an important office is obligated to serve all the people of the county fairly and honestly.

I have been a resident of Parmer County since 1928, am a veteran of World War II, and am 43 years of age. My family consists of my wife and two sons, ages 7 and 9 years. I believe that I am well acquainted with the problems of Parmer County and the duties of the office I seek.

As County Clerk, I served as clerk of the Commissioner's Court, Probate Court, and County Court, as well as of the District Court. I feel that I am well acquainted with the procedures of these courts.

I will sincerely appreciate every consideration shown my candidacy for this office, and I will make a determined effort to contact every voter in Parmer County before the date of the Primary Election.

Loyde A. Brewer

### Wesley Hardesty Announces For County Judge

Wesley Hardesty of Friona has announced his intention of entering the race for the position of county judge of Parmer County and ex-officio member of the county school trustee board, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Hardesty is a barber in the Lewis Barber Shop in Friona and has lived in this area since 1944. He is a graduate of Wayland College and has attended Texas Tech where he majored in business, government, economics and law.

He is the father of three daughters. One is still a senior in Friona High School and the other two are married.

Hardesty has been active in politics for many years and took an active hand in the political circles in Hale County where he resided prior to moving to Friona.

"I will work as a full-time county judge if elected and feel that my education and background qualify me for this position."

"I will run the office in an honest and sincere manner in the best interest of the people of Parmer County."

Wesley Hardesty

### Special Speaker Will Be Heard

Rev. L. E. Jackson of Amarillo will be a guest speaker Sunday at the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Rev. Jackson, a former pastor of the local church, is now conference superintendent. He will conduct both morning and evening services. Rev. S. W. Blake, minister of the local church, is in Springfield, Colo., conducting a revival.

Also, Mrs. Blake announces plans for a special program Easter Sunday. She reports that Easter morning, following Sunday School and church services, a basket dinner will be spread by the members. During the afternoon, an Easter egg hunt will be held for the children.



CANTALOUPE TALK—Clarence Gauntt leans over talking with Marion Carson, in the foreground, during the vegetable meeting for farmers Monday. A lot of interest was shown at the meeting, and another meeting is planned Friday night. Approximately 40 farmers and interested persons were present at the meeting.

## School Trustee Elections April 5

The filing date for both local and county school board elections has passed, and voting will take place Saturday, April 5.

Residents of Parmer County will be voting on trustees in what is often a confusing array of offices, since both county and local school board positions are involved.

A county school trustee-at-large will be elected by the four districts of the county. Nominees are W. M. Sherley of

Methodist Church Plans Revival

Rev. W. R. Baird, pastor of the Methodist Church, announces plans for the annual spring revival. The revival will be held from Wednesday, March 26, through Sunday, April 6.

Rev. W. B. Morton of Coleman will be the evangelistic preacher. Mrs. Bedford Caldwell will lead the church choir and Mrs. John Wilson will be pianist. The local pastor promises good fellowship, excellent music and thought-provoking messages. The public is invited to attend.

### Cancer Drive Set For April

The American Cancer Society annual fund-raising drive is slated for April, according to Tom Bonds, local chairman, who is completing plans for the event.

The funds collected for the cancer society are applied to research, treatment, and prevention of the number two killer in the United States.

### Seven In Election

Seven candidates are entered in the election of two members of the Bovina School Board to be at the school vestibule April 5.

Candidates are Alvin Glasscock, who is seeking re-election, Johnnie Horn, Jack Patterson, J. D. Kirkpatrick, H. D. Ellison, A. M. Wilson, and Jack Clayton.

Two of the seven candidates are to be elected to places on the board presently filled by Glasscock and Amos Steelman. Steelman is finishing a six year term, and Glasscock is filling the unexpired term of Elmo Dean, who resigned from the board.

Election judges are W. J. Parker, A. B. Wilkinson, Charlie Calaway and Tom Rhodes, alternate.

### School Board Renews Contracts

The Bovina School Board met Monday night for a business session, with regular matters being disposed of. A meeting of the board March 5 included renewing the contracts for one year for Bob Wills, Charles Don Smith, Roy C. Whisler, and Miss Grace Paul.

Contract for Superintendent Warren Morton was also renewed, effective until 1960.

## Parent-Teachers May Organize

Revival of a chapter of Parent-Teachers Association is being considered by local officials and parents interested in securing an organization for coordination of parents and teachers through regular meetings.

Mrs. Leon Grissom and Mrs. Roy Clark met Monday afternoon with Bovina School Superintendent Warren Morton as a planning committee.

They reported that a meeting of interested persons is scheduled for April 15, and the interest shown in the meeting will determine whether an association is organized.

Morton comments, "Parent-Teachers Associations are very worthwhile for a school if sufficient interest is maintained in the organization and officers and members are active. I would appreciate having a good PTA in Bovina, because of the benefits to the school."

Reports are that a PTA was functioning in Bovina until four years ago. An account at the bank is listed to PTA. However, lack of interest is credited with killing the former PTA organization.

Interested people may contact Mrs. Grissom or Mrs. Clark. The two plan to be contacting citizens of the Bovina school district gauging interest in the organization.

### Wilson Announces Basket Winners

Winners of eleven baskets of groceries were announced this week by A. M. Wilson of Wilson's Super Market.

The groceries went to Mrs. Ruth Hawkins, Mrs. T. W. Fuller, Gene Rea, D. R. Bushnell, Mrs. Maude Trimble, Mrs. Pete Davies, Mrs. Opal Mahan, Roy C. Whisler, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Pat Meil, and Miss Millie Holden.

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## Cubs Plan Big For The Future

Den IV, the fourth den in Bovina since last October, will be organized early in April, says Robert E. Wilson, Cubmaster of Pack 40. Den mothers for the new pack will be Mrs. Leon Grissom and Mrs. Dean McCallum. Any boys interested in becoming a member of the new pack should have his parents contact either of the den mothers or Wilson. At present, says Wilson, there are nearly 30 boys attending Cub Scout meetings each week in Bovina.

"And," he continues, "there are still more anxious to participate."

Dens II and III were organized last October and their den mothers are Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Don Garrett, Den I; Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. D. C. Looney and Mrs. C. L. Murray, Den II; and Mrs. W. H. Odum and Mrs. Charles Corn, Den III.

Den III was organized in February, and began having regular meetings the first of March. The boys of this den will be in charge of part of the program at the next pack meeting.

Pack meetings are monthly and are usually in the American Legion Hall. This is a meeting of all the boys doing Cub Scout work in the Bovina dens.

The Cub Scout organization is sponsored in Bovina by the American Legion Post 518. Their institutional representative from the American Legion is Charles Don Smith.

Plans for the immediate future concern the presentation of an annual exposition of the Conquistador Council April 19. The exposition will have on display exhibits of the projects, and accomplishments and handicrafts of boys from the council. The Agriculture Building of the Curry County Fairgrounds in Clovis will be the location. Oscar Cantwell of Clovis is chairman of the project.

Each Cub Scout of the district will be urged to participate in the exposition and each den will have its own project to show.

### Red Cross Drive Rolls

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Bovina chairman of Red Cross, announces that the drive for funds is under way, and that contributions may be made to the organization in three ways.

Donors may mail contributions to Red Cross in care of Mrs. Caldwell, place the contributions with her in person, or leave the contribution at Williams Mercantile Co. Arrangements are made so that persons in rural areas may contribute when a person contacts them or mail the contribution to Mrs. Caldwell.

### WEATHER by WILLIE

Don't let the big weather men scare you about this cold weather. We will have very pretty weather this weekend—(and Sunday)!

—Willie

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THE BOVINA BLADE

LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER
SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor
Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas.

Subscription Rates
In Farmer County \$2.50 year
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The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area...

Teachers Attend District Nine Meeting Friday

The teachers of Bovina Public Schools were in Amarillo Friday, attending the annual District Nine Teachers meeting. Mrs. Fleta Terry sixth grade teacher from Bovina and president of the Farmer County Teachers Association...

The House of Delegates dinner was held Thursday evening. An election of officers for the coming year was held and reports of work accomplished in the past year were given.

Friday morning, a general session of all teachers was held in the city auditorium. The welcome was given by J. R. Armstrong, mayor of Amarillo.

Departmental meetings were held during the afternoon, with specified subject departments headed by speakers.

Local Leaders Attend Scout Roundtable

Four adult advisors of local Cub Scout Den 40 attended a district meeting Thursday evening of last week. The meeting was in the Cannon Air Force Base Youth Center and was attended by committee members, cubmasters, assistants and den mothers.

Approximately 25 leaders from the Farmer County and eastern New Mexico area were present. The program for the evening consisted of four projects. Den II, of the local or-

ganization, was in charge of a booth on field trips and conservation. Mrs. Pat Kunselman, den mother, was in charge. She gave a talk on the basic soil conservation policies of the United States on rebuilding soil damaged by erosion and the advisability of taking care of good land before damage is done to it.

Pack 130 of Clovis gave a demonstration on building a planter box; Pack 32 of Portales, constructed litter bags and Pack 129, Texico, demonstrated recreational games.

Attending from Bovina were Mrs. Kunselman, Mrs. H. W. Odum of Den III, Mrs. Don Garrett of Den I and Robert E. Wilson, Cubmaster. The roundtable meetings are on the second Thursday of each month.

Thrifty Club Meets Wednesday
The home of Mrs. Wilbur Charles was the site of the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Bovina Thrifty Club. Members spent the afternoon visiting and doing handwork for the hostess. She served cake, coffee and tea.

Those attending were Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. L. M. Grisson, Miss Lola Grisson, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt and Mrs. A. V. Campbell.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 9, in the home of Mrs. Campbell.

Visits Here
Visiting last weekend in Bovina were Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Speegle of Boulder, Colo. Friday, they were guests of friends in the Bovina community. Rev. Speegle, a former pastor of the local First Baptist Church, moved from here about ten years ago. While in the area, they visited with relatives in Clovis, also.

Rev. Speegle is now pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church of Boulder.

Friends Honor The Frank Ayres

Members of the Church of Christ gathered Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres for a party. The occasion was a surprise celebration of the couple's fifty-first wedding anniversary. It was also in honor of the birthday of each.

The friends presented the couple with gifts of a bedspread, electric blanket and golden colored what-not shelf. The evening was spent playing "42," Rook and visiting. Mrs. Buck Ellison, daughter of the couple, and Mrs. Alfred White, served refreshments of cake, coffee and punch.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. White and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ayres and family.

Den Makes Totem Pole

Members of Den III, Pack 40, Bovina Cub Scouts, met Wednesday afternoon in the American Legion Hall. Den mothers, Mrs. H. W. Odum and Mrs. Charles Corn, were in charge of the meeting.

As the monthly project, the boys constructed a totem pole and made a replica of the flag of Alaska, the country under study during the month of March. The flag is deep blue with stars forming the Big Dipper and the North Star. The totem pole, made of a large mailing tube, was trimmed with cut pictures of animals.

The meeting was opened with the group singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," followed by the Cub Scout motto, "Do Your Best," and the closing was the living circle.

Lynn Murphy became a member of the den; others present were Stephen Blake, Eddi Corn, Dean Stanberry and Mickey Don Ellison.

Organizations To Meet This Week

Members of the Bovina Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. W. E. Williams, Worthy Matron, will be in charge of a special program.

The home of Miss Ellen Remsnider will be the site of the regular, monthly meeting of the Bovina Widows Club. The meeting will be Thursday at 11:45 a. m. and Mrs. Pearl Hastings will be in charge of the program.

Members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday morning in the home of Mrs. D. C. Looney. The meeting will be an all-day affair, says Mrs. Howard Looney, reporter. Mrs. Mabel Newberry will be in charge of a demonstration on the redecoration and renovation of lamp shades. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

To Tahoka

Visiting last weekend in Tahoka were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Odum and family. They were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood and they also visited with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenwood and children, David, Teresa, Laura and Ginger.

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May Organize Farmers Union

The possibility of organizing a local of the Farmers Union in Bovina is being discussed by area farmers, with a meeting of interested persons to be arranged at a date in April. The possibility of the farm organization coming to Bovina developed when several local farmers invited Alex Dickie, state-FU president, to meet locally with interested persons. Dickie spoke to a gathering two weeks ago when a Farmers Union Local was organized at Farwell.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mrs. Warren Morton are attending the annual conference of the District Woman's Society of Christian Service. The meetings began Tuesday morning in Hereford and will continue through Thursday. Mrs. Sudderth is the secretary of promotion of the Plainview District. Mrs. Morton is a delegate.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; commission on education, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Your church needs you—you need your church! Make your church attendance a religious habit each Sunday. Bro. Beard

Charlotte Hromas Is Party Hostess

Several young people were guests of Charlotte Hromas, teenage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Saturday evening. The party was in honor of the birthday of a guest, Darlene Hromas of Farwell, and was in the Hromas home.

The home was decorated to carry out the St. Patrick Day theme. Games and ping pong were played by the young people and Mrs. Hromas served homemade cookies, sandwiches, and soft drinks.

Those attending were Mike McManigal and Morris Reed of Farwell, Kenneth James of Friona, Karen Boone of Clovis, the honoree and the hostess.

With Grandparents

Visiting several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilson, were Lynn, Kregg and Candy Wilson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson. The children visited from Thursday to Sunday in the Wilson home, which is located in the Palisades of Palo Duro Canyon. Their parents went after them Sunday.

Visit Family

While in Austin last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and sons were guests of a brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Lawlis. On their return home,

the local family came home through Levelland where they were overnight guests of another brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawlis. Also visiting there were Lawlis' brother-in-law and sister and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lawlis. They returned to Bovina Sunday evening.

With Glasscocks

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glasscock and sons over the weekend were her sister and son, Mrs. James Welborne and Jimmy, both of Dallas. Also, Mrs. Glasscock's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones and daughters of Fort Worth, spent Saturday and Sunday with the local family. Friday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of Lubbock.

To Paducah

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris and family visited with relatives in Paducah over the weekend. Among those they visited were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vinson, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vinson, and another brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vinson. They were also guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Key of Pitchfork Ranch.

Mrs. Beard's Brother Dies

Jesse Self of Tucson, Ariz., died Thursday, March 6, at his home. Self is a brother of Mrs. W. R. Beard, wife of the local Methodist minister.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, March 11, from the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. Self is survived by his wife, Mildred of Tucson; his mother, Mrs. E. G. Self of Birmingham, two brothers, Charles of Chicago, Ill. and Franklin of Ponca City, Okla., and one sister, Mrs. Beard.

Visiting recently in Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Westmoreland and children, Billy Neil, Donis and Wilma of Kermit. They were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable. They also visited with other relatives in and around Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas and children, Charlotte, Galen and Bradley, were Friday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Oklahoma Lane.

Complete Plumbing & Heating Service ALVA J. HUDSON Phone AD 8-2652 —Bovina—

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards left Monday morning for Whiteflat, where they attended funeral services of Lester Terry, who died Saturday evening. Terry was a brother of Rev. J. J. Terry of Dora, N. M., and an uncle of Melvin Terry, a local resident who is now serving in the army.

In Pesch Home

A. J. Routt, of Bentonville, Ark., visited overnight last week in Bovina. He was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesch. Routt is a former resident of Bovina, moving from here about two years ago. He was on his way from Farmington, N. M.

To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry spent the weekend of March 7-10 in Truth or Consequences, N. M. There, they were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Will Heath and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dern. The women are aunts of Berry.

Ketch-all Korner By Sally Whitesides

Mrs. Steelman told me the other day that the house which her son and wife, the Eddie Gayle Steelmans, are building is almost complete. Seems that the couple spends five days a week attending West Texas State College in Canyon, only to rush home on Friday evening to "work on the house."

It has taken them some time, but the house, which is near the Bobby Englands, is finally receiving the finishing touches. The couple, by the way, graduates from college this spring and plans to live in the house until "Uncle Sam calls." Eddie Gayle has been connected with the ROTC at college and expects to be called to active duty soon after he receives his degree.

One thing which is indeed heartening to us Bovinians is the fact that, through the building of their home here, the couple has showed more clearly than words can say that they like Bovina and intend to make their home here when they get the army time out of the way. Sure looks good to have the young people return to Bovina. They, after all, are the future leaders of the community.

You can't explain things by putting the blame on nature unless you can explain nature.

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WARREN AUTO SUPPLY Phone AD 8-2262 BOVINA

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA, FARMER COUNTY

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1958. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Cash, United States Government obligations, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, etc.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Demand deposits of individuals, Time deposits of individuals, Deposits of United States Government, etc.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Capital Stock (Class A and B), Common stock, Total Capital Stock, Surplus, etc.

MEMORANDA

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities, Loans as shown above after deduction of reserves, etc.

WARREN EMBREE, Cashier
Correct—Attest: L. M. GRISSOM G. F. TRIMBLE Directors ROBERT E. WILSON

State of Texas, County of Farmer, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of March, 1958 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1959. (SEAL) A. L. GLASSCOCK, Notary Public

"IF I BE LIFTED UP..." Jn. 12:32

BEING JUDGED

I marvel at times for the unconcern manifest by many for the words recorded in the Bible for all mankind. The utter disregard for plain statements of fact that are so necessary for a full life and for eternity. Friends, judgment is already pronounced upon the disobedient and the very law of Christ found in the New Testament that you and I can read and obey will judge us in the last day.

Jesus said "He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not IS CONDEMNED ALREADY, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (Jno. 3:18). Does that not alarm you? "Already" means judgment is passed upon every soul that will not acknowledge Christ as the great "I AM" and bow in submission to his holy commandments. God sent his Son into the world TO SAVE the world. Why save something if it is not lost? Truly "And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil" (Jno. 3:19). Every soul that becomes contaminated with sin has the anathema of God resting upon it. Are you lost?

Judgment is something most people like to dismiss as something to worry about in the future but they forget THAT THE FUTURE IS NOW. Jesus said "Be ye therefore ready also: for the Son of man cometh at an hour when ye think not" (Matt. 12:40). There may not be tomorrow and we certainly have no promise that there will even be another hour. Peter said the person who puts off and neglects salvation is a "scuffer." Hear the divine record: "Knowing this first, that there shall come in the last days scuffers, walking after their own lusts, and saying where is the promise of his coming? For since the fathers

fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation" (2 Peter 3:3-4). Destruction awaits the ungodly and ignorant. Are you willingly and unknowingly a "scuffer?"

You remember I stated that judgment will be pronounced upon us by the words of the New Testament. This is better understood when we read what Jesus said to his disciples. He said "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him: THE WORD THAT I HAVE SPOKEN, THE SAME SHALL JUDGE HIM IN THE LAST DAY" (Jno. 12:48). It will be a solemn occasion when we stand before that great Judge and have judgment pronounced upon us by the Bible, a book so many know so little about yet within the grasp of all. What anguish of soul and what regret when "The books were opened; and another book was opened, which is the book of life; and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works" (Rev. 20:12). Beloved, the Bible is a library of many books, 39 in the Old Testament and 27 in the New Testament. All men in every age will face the law of Jehovah under the dispensation under which they live or have lived. We will be judged by the NEW TESTAMENT, left by Jesus Christ.

I beseech you to study seriously the will of Christ found in the New Testament. Jesus left a great answer sheet for the test we will face in the judgment. Have you studied the test and are you ready to face God in the great by and by? If not, become a member of the Church of Jesus Christ today. Don't delay another day for judgment is being pronounced now.

Alfred White, minister Church of Christ Bovina, Texas

# Shurfine young MOTHER HUBBARD dollar sale

SPECIAL VALUES 'TIL MARCH 22



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4-6 POUND AVERAGE

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Wilson's Certified or Pinkney's Sunray Family Style

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2 LB. PKG.

**\$1.19**

Fresh Dressed **FRYERS**

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## SHURFRESH BISCUITS 3 for 25c

- Halves Unpeeled Apricots No. 303 Cans 4 for \$1.00
- Red Sour, Pitted Cherries No. 303 Cans 5 for \$1.00
- Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Cans 4 for \$1.00
- Bartlett, Halves Pears No. 303 Cans 4 for \$1.00
- Fancy Tomato Juice No. 2 Cans 7 for \$1.00

- All Green Cut Asparagus Spears No. 300 Cans 4 for \$1.00
- Strawberry Preserves 12 Oz. Jars 3 for \$1.00
- Grape Juice 24 Oz. Bottle 3 for \$1.00
- Apple Butter 28 Oz. Bottle 4 for \$1.00
- Apple Sauce No. 303 Cans 6 for \$1.00

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Sweetheart or Butter Nut

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REYNOLDS 25 FT. ROLL

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With Free Pkg. Kraft Marshmallows

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Shurfine Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS <b>5 for \$1.00</b>	LIBBY'S SPINACH 10 Oz. Pkg. <b>2 for 35c</b> MITY NICE STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. pkg. <b>19c</b>	SWIFT'S ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL PKG. <b>29c</b>
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ELBERTA - HALVES OR SLICES  
Tattered Tom - No. 2 1/2 Cans  
**3 for \$1.00**

Young MOTHER HUBBARD  
SHURFINE MARGARINE  
COLORED QUARTERS  
5 Lbs. ... **\$1.00**

SUPREME SALAD WAFERS  
CRACKERS  
1 lb. box ... **25c**

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- No. 303 Cans 6 FOR \$1.00
  - Mexican Style No. 300 Cans Beans 8 for \$1.00
  - No. 300 Cans Pork & Beans 10 for \$1.00
  - 2 Sv. Whole No. 303 Cans Green Beans 4 for \$1.00
  - No. 303 Cans Spinach 8 for \$1.00
  - No. 303 Cans Hominy 11 for \$1.00
  - Fresh Shelled No. 300 Cans Blackeyes 8 for \$1.00
  - No. 303 Cans Sauer Kraut 8 for \$1.00
  - No. 303 Cans Early Harvest Peas 5 for \$1.00

SHURFINE REG. OR DRIP **COFFEE**  
**Lb. . . 79c**

SHURFINE **SHORTENING**  
**3 LB. CAN 75c**

- SHURFINE Whole Kernel or Cream Style
- Golden Corn ... 7 for \$1.00 No. 303 Cans
  - Shurfresh 2 Lbs. Cheese Spread 69c
  - Shurfine Tall Cans Canned Milk 7 for \$1.00
  - Shurfine 10 lb. paper bag 75c FLOUR 25 Lbs. \$1.69 Cotton Bag
  - Shurfine Chunk Style 6 Oz. Can Tuna 4 for \$1.00
  - Shurfine 14 Oz. Bottle Catsup 5 for \$1.00

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# «The High Plains Farm and Home»

## Farmers Fidget As Dampness Holds

Area farmers began to get that "old feeling" they had last fall, this week. Skies have been cloudy and threatening for a straight 10 days, and moisture, although slight, has been continuous enough to stop practically all spring operations.

After a stretch of seven virtually rain-less years, it seems strange that wet weather should return as a worry rather than a benefit to the farmer, but that proved to be the case during harvest season last fall. And it may be the case this year as spring work is delayed.

Officially, the calendar doesn't permit spring to begin until next week, but on the irrigated High Plains, where farming methods have intensified greatly, much activity in preparation for a crop is the usual thing for this time of year, and farmers are disturbed because they cannot be about their business.

Too, farmers are still feeling the "hangover" effect of continued dampness. Some of last year's crops still lie unmarketed in the field or the turnrow, awaiting the traditional High Plains sunshine that just hasn't been around much during the winter.

Considerable sudan is still in the shock, and a good percentage of the area's corn crop harvested for grain is either still in the ear or stored temporarily because moisture content is too high.

Deadline for getting this corn in the loan is April 15, which has seemed plenty late, but at the rate things are going, farmers are beginning to wonder just how long it will take.

Farmers who have had a chance to do work in their fields report the land is in the best conditions it has been in for years, except that some trouble is being experienced from heavy stubble remaining from last year's late crop that has not been done away with yet.

Practically no pre-irrigation has been attempted. General talk has it that most farmers plan to omit pre-irrigation of their grain sorghum, and they are studying the advantages and possible disadvantages of such a practice on cotton. Most seem to feel they'll go ahead and pre-water their cotton land.

The weather has been cold and wet, but as spring approaches, "planting fever" is apparent. There seems to be more talk this year than ever before of "planting something else," but few observers think the giant grain sorghum acreage will be cut much. It is

taken for granted that no "new" crop will replace any cotton acreage.

Parmer County is the state's leading producer of sesame, and this oilseed crop appears to be further entrenched into the agricultural picture as a permanent production entry. Last year's 2,500 to 3,000 acres are expected to be upped considerably. However, even if they are doubled no significant shrinkage in cropland available will be noted.

There is serious talk of a vegetable shed and diversified deal to match going into Bovina this year, but to date no official confirmation has been made. Vegetable operations in Friona are being expanded considerably this year, and acreages of most crops, particularly carrots, are expected to rise in the north-eastern and central part of the county as a result.

Newcomers are hot on carrots this year after the splendid performance of the "rabbit food" last season. However, old hands say the comers to watch are onions, and possibly potatoes, which likely will come around for another swing into high prices this year.

Some independent farmers already have onion sets on hand and others are ready to start potato seeding right away, but the weather has squelched these plans.

Meanwhile, the wheat continues to hold up well and offer promise of a good crop this summer. Repeated freezes have trimmed the top foliage in some fields, but wholesale damage reports are few and far between.

One thing that characterizes nearly all farming operations on the High Plains this year is a tight control over expenses. With production costs still at a high level but commodity prices about the same or trending weaker, farmers regard penny-pinching as a necessity.

The family farm operation of today, even in this high-production irrigated area, is susceptible to "profit leaks" and it doesn't take many small errors to wipe out or drastically reduce the anticipated income.

Consequently, most farm managers are choosing to "play it close," especially after their experiences of last year. Where possible, they have deferred purchase of new equipment—making older models do, when performance can be maintained by reasonable repairs and maintenance.

Labor, always an expensive item in highly developed farming such as ours, is being watched with a critical eye. Many a farm owner is prepared to do his own trowel-setting, plow out his own corners, run his own errands, and cancel a fishing trip or two this year to make sure costs are held in line.

In general, farmers are fairly cheerful about this year's prospects. The most commonly heard complaint concerns the announced slight reduction in grain sorghum price supports. With the tremendous carry-over of last year's crop, milo is expected to sell cheap or go straight to the loan this fall.

Even this could change, though, especially in an election year. Congress already has frozen the price support level, which nipped a 3-cent cut in grain sorghum price supports in the bud. Legislation pending might artificially stimulate the outlook considerably more. However, most farmers don't think so, and are figuring things "just about like last year."

Offsetting worries on grain prices is the increase in cotton allotments and the improved outlook for cotton prices, especially in the better grades.

Farmers feel they are due a good cotton crop this year and are anxious to get to work to produce it.

### Delegation Expected At Rogers' Dinner

A Parmer County delegation is expected to attend the "appreciation dinner" and program for State Senator Andy Rogers, which will be held March 31 at Tulsa.

About 30 tickets have been sold in the Parmer County area, and probably half of those buying duets will make the dinner, estimate boosters.

Rogers, who lives at Childress, has served as state senator for the past one and one-half terms. He has not announced for re-election, but straw in the wind indicate he may do so.

Grand Rapids, Michigan, Times: "During war time the railroads performed colossally in moving war material and personnel. Now the railroads are in dire stress, some of it through no fault or lack of theirs; some of it by unwise pressures of labor groups that forced practices detrimental to continued success and progress for the roads. . . . But it will be a very sorry day if America lets the railways go by the board."

## Howard Ellison To Double Sesame Acreage This Year

Sesame cares for the land and it makes more money than maize.

These are two major reasons why Howard Ellison who farms 540 acres of good Parmer County land six miles west of Bovina will increase his sesame from the 100 acres he grew in 1957 to 200 acres this year.

Last year Ellison averaged 740 pounds of clean sesame seed per acre for a gross income of \$76 per acre. His 145 acres of milo averaged about 4,000 pounds to the acre for a gross income of \$65.60 per acre; and his 268 acres of wheat averaged 34 bushels for a per acre gross of \$63.50.

He had better luck with his cotton than most farmers on the High Plains. His cotton was comparatively early, of good quality and brought him a gross return of \$187.50 per acre.

Ellison learned from experience that more careful handling of his sesame crop would have brought him even better returns than he received.

"My shocks should have been bigger, and they should have been tied with string," he says, looking back on the results of last year. "About the time I got ready to combine my sesame, we had an 80-mile-an-hour wind that blew a lot of my bundles right off the shock. We had the first three shock rows tied, and these made 300 pounds more sesame per acre than the rest of the field. Needless to say, I'll take time to tie all my shocks this year."

He recommends 18 to 25 bundles of sesame per shock. Ellison has made a mechanical contribution to the harvesting of sesame which promises to be of great value to producers everywhere. When the rains and cold weather started last fall, quite a bit of the heavily loaded sesame on the Plains began falling down or leaning over.

Ellison didn't feel that he could save all of his crop with his regular grain binder, and set to work immediately to build an attachment to pick up the fallen sesame. He had seen the Hesston Crop Saver pick up fallen maize, but realized that the short maize unit would not do the job with the much taller sesame.

Working with his father, he added a 21-inch extension to the regular Crop Saver, doing the blacksmith work in his own shop to make the conversion. He attached three of the units to the front of his grain binder's cutter bar, allowing him to cut three rows of sesame at a time. He was pleased to see the altered machine pick up the fallen sesame even better than a row binder.

He ran his tractor at about five miles an hour and at that speed harvested about 40 acres of sesame a day with the three-row units. He harvested the sesame of some of his neighbors where more than 50 percent of the crop was fallen or leaning and found that his machine picked up about 99 percent of all stalks.

He estimates that his Crop Saver attachment saved as much as 30 percent of his seed as compared to what he could have harvested with a regular broadcast binder. Ellison is particularly pleased with the way sesame leaves the land.

"I don't know what it does or how it does it," he declared.

"but I do know that it leaves the land in wonderful shape—soft and mellow and easy to break. It's easy to tell the difference between sesame land and maize land when you see them side-by-side. The maize land turns up in chunks. When I hit my sesame land, my moldboard plow drops into the ground two or three inches deeper than on the maize land."

He also pointed out that sesame rotates better with cotton than any other crop and leaves the soil in better condition than any other crop. He particularly likes the fact that vegetation doesn't grow up in sesame late in the growing season as it does in maize.

Ellison has worked closely with Texas Sesame Growers of Paris in seeking to become an outstanding sesame producer, and Texas Sesame Growers have not only given him guidance in producing and harvesting, but has helped him to realize the maximum profit in marketing his sesame crops for him.

He farms sesame about like he does other row crops. Last year he cut his maize stalks and ran a tandem disc, then plowed with a oneway plow and applied 90 pounds of anhydrous-ammonia per acre. Most of this expense, he says, actually should be charged against the previous maize crop, since all he had to do to his sesame land was break it.

After his old maize land had been plowed, he floated it, then listed it and watered the beds. Later, he harrowed the land to put it in perfect planting condition.

Ellison planted his sesame at the rate of two pounds per acre, but lost his first planting, and planted over at the same rate. After the crop came up, he knifed it once with rotary hoe attachments. He plowed twice, hoed once, and irrigated twice during the growing season. His sesame was planted the first week in June and harvested October 20.

He charged the same against his own sesame as he did for picking up the fallen sesame of his neighbors—a rate of \$5 per acre, including the twine. His shocking cost was \$1.25 per acre. He did his own combining, but charged it out at the custom rate of 75 cents per 100 pounds plus labor for pushing the shocks onto the platform.

This brought his total combining cost to \$7.75 per acre and the total harvest cost to \$13.80 per acre. He figured his total production and harvest cost at \$35.40, leaving him a net profit for his sesame of approximately \$40 per acre.

### Geris Takes First At Lubbock Show

Dickie Geris of the Farwell 4-H Club took first place honors in the heavy-weight Berkshire class at the annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show Tuesday.

Held in Lubbock, the show was attended by young people from all over the South Plains. County Agent Joe Jones, who sponsored a group from Parmer County, reported the show to be of good quality this year.

Others making the trip and showing animals included Benjy Dial of Farwell, two pigs in the Poland-China class; Calvin and Coy Mason of Lazbuddie, four Duroc pigs; Duane Peterson of Lazbuddie, one Duroc pig; and Clyde Redwine, Darrell Jennings and Dean Watkins, all of Lazbuddie, who showed Angus beef stock.

The common bluegill, size for size, is one of the gamest freshwater fish.—Sports Afild

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This high quality also applies to our stock of Texas Certified Milos and Kafirs.

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Let's plant early and get ahead of the worm.

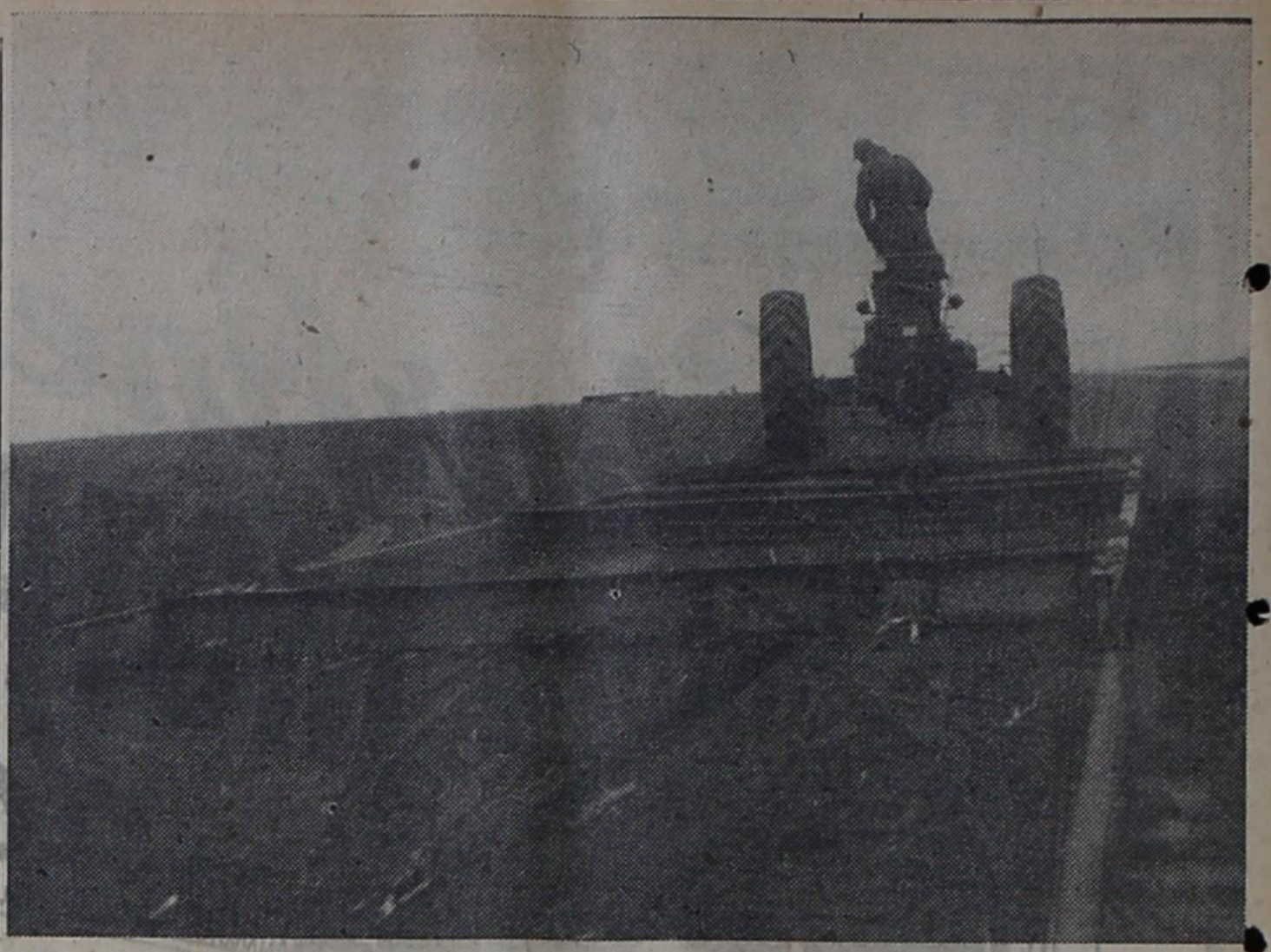
We can store your bulk seed in separate bins — and we are cleaning seed for the growers every day. Come by and visit us.

### — PURINA FEEDS —

## HENDERSON

**GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.**

Farwell, Texas



The snow has outdated these pictures, but they show what WOULD be going on this week if the snow hadn't blown in Wednesday. Above: farmers are leveling their land in preparation for more efficient use of irrigation water in the coming season.

## THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

There seems to be more ways to solve the farm problems than there are problems themselves. Many of these ideas are well-intentioned, while others are offered by special interest groups to seek to line their own nests in an unobtrusive or indirect way.

But a plan to end all plans is the "supplemental income payment plan," a direct subsidy which is supposed to end the disparity between farm and non-farm income.

First off, let us make clear that we do not endorse the plan. It has basic faults, both economic and moral. We would be pleased to go into detail if need be, but not in this article. Instead, simply because it is interesting, let us look for a few moments at one of these plans.

"The plan would leave farmers and ranchmen free to grow and market those products which seem to promise best returns on a free market. Prices made in the free market would serve as a guide to production and consumption and encourage foreign trade."

So says the plan's author. He further states:

"The plan would eliminate embarrassing and depressing surpluses, acreage control, and marketing quotas. It would be relatively simple and inexpensive to administer. The cost would not be excessive compared with results obtained."

How much would have been needed annually to have brought agricultural income to parity with non-agricultural income for the past six years?

Calculations based on data

published by USDA suggest that the following amounts would have been required—over and above net income earned by the farmer to begin with:

- 1951—\$11,842,000.
- 1952—\$1,146,182,000.
- 1953—\$1,846,030,000.
- 1954—\$1,346,352,000.
- 1955—\$2,449,440,000.
- 1956—\$3,135,600,000.

It is estimated that the total cost of the USDA program today, is something on the order of \$5 billions. So, it might seem that the direct subsidy would save taxpayers money.

But, based on these figures, it appears that it would not be long before the direct payment plan would be costing more than the present farm program.

We understand that they are still thinking seriously of sinking that 900-foot hole up in Deaf Smith County to try to test some possible water bearing formations.

The High Plains Underground Water District is cooperating in the experiment, but the cost is being born by individual farmers and businessmen. There are already two or three "freak" wells in Deaf Smith that pump water from unusual depth, which makes farmers suspicious that there may be a bona fide strata below the Ogallala in this area that merits development.

In some cases, a well will appear to pump water from a formation actually dry because fresh water from another formation higher up, and usually

above the perforated zone, circulates down the side of the hole on the outside of the casing and enters at the bottom of the well.

However, this is not thought to be the case in the Hereford freak wells because the static table is way down there—about 600 feet—which wouldn't be the case with the possibility above.


Also, we have talked with farmers and drillers who have worked with wells in the well-known sandhill area running through Bailey and Lamb Counties, and there often appear abnormal conditions in drilling in this area.

The sandhills seem to be an external manifestation of a substance disturbance. The underground water formations seem to be fractured at about this point. Water is plentiful in and north of the sandhills, but often weak or impossible to find south of them.

When drilling into this disturbance, rigs often sink their bit through "false redbeds" several times. These lenses of clay, which are of the triassic formation, are sometimes inter-layered with water-bearing sand formations.

Therefore, it is not surprising to hear some people say these particular wells yield water from "below the redbeds." Such is usually not the case, however.

At any rate, the Deaf Smith project seems to be different from the conditions we have discussed. It will be interesting to note further developments.



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# NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas March 19, 1958

The folks on our block were all sorta out of place last week. The J. T. Gees went to the teachers meeting in Amarillo Friday, and so did Jay Perryman. The Wesley Fosters were in Dallas visiting their daughter. The Frank Springs left Thursday for Austin where Frank attended a meeting and he and his family also visited a session of the state legislature. Mrs. Lucy Welch had three of her grandchildren visiting her and we kept our grandson, Trip Horton, while his mother was in Childress at the convention of Federated Club women. Everything was back to normal Monday, however.

**P C I C N**

We have a complete line of Fast-Hitch and rear-mounted lists for your International tractor. Ask for a demonstration on your farm soon.

**P C I C N**

For the first time in its history, Texas had more human than cattle population when the seven year drought ended in 1957. (We hope.)

**P C I C N**

You can plant a wide variety of seeds without changing hoppers with the new McCormick combination hopper. The hopper has bottoms which are quickly and easily interchanged when switching from one crop to another. Let us show you these hoppers—they will plant cotton, corn, beans, maize, or whatever you want to plant.

**P C I C N**

Doris, our college freshman in Virginia, says most of the Easterners think, if you are from Texas, your dad owns a big ranch or a pumping oil well. She says they for-

get someone must do the hard work, even in Texas — and that's her dad.

**P C I C N**

More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. We can trade for your old tires on some new Goodyear tires.

**P C I C N**

Seems the Wright Williams chose the right time to move to the country if they wanted to enjoy the weather. They've had plenty of it and have been stuck every time they got off the pavement.

**P C I C N**

Think it rains more on your farm than it does in town? There's a brand new Dan True rain and snow gauge at the Parmer County Implement Company. Call 2091 if you want information about the weather or if you need any IH parts.

**P C I C N**

An Eastern professor on a Texas train, who found himself in company with an 81-year-old cowboy, asked, "To what do you attribute your long life?" The Texan said, "Well, I never stole a horse and I never called a man a liar to his face."

**P C I C N**

Mr. and Mrs. Deon Awtry vacationed in California last week. Their children, Ronnie and Sharen, stayed in Friona with Deon's brother, W. H. Awtry, and his family.

**P C I C N**

Don't wait until it is too late to get the safety sticker for your car. Every car, truck, and pickup must have a 1958 sticker by April 15. Bring your car in now, before the rush begins.

**P C I C N**

Need a new muffler, radiator cap, oil filter, brake band, generator, fan belt, spark plug or battery? You will find what you need for your farm implements at our store.

**P C I C N**

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Reeve Sr., and a group of Boy Scouts went to Tres Ritos this weekend for some skiing. Since most of the boys were beginners, we are sure they provided a great deal of comedy and had a grand time.

**P C I C N**

You should know more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. We have most any size and grade tire you may need. Why not trade your old tires in on a new set of Goodyears?

**P C I C N**

It takes over 3,000 bolts to hold an automobile together and only one nut to scatter it all over the landscape.

**P C I C N**

No other trucks line up—measure up—stand up—like International. Every International truck part is designed for the rough usage trucks get—designed to do a truck's job. Don't buy a truck until you've priced a new International.

**P C I C N**

We are sure everyone really enjoyed the senior play. The cast did a wonderful job and so did the director and everyone else. It was just too bad that someone couldn't have been making pictures all the time. The only time the stage had enough light for those in the back of the auditorium to see was during the picture taking.

**P C I C N**

**The early bird catches the deals!**

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# FORD

**McKillip Motor Company**

CORNER AVENUE A & SECOND STREET FARWELL, TEXAS

# "New Look" Farm Program FB Aim

Several issues which would vitally affect farmers of Parmer County are in for drastic change if the "new look" farm program being sponsored by American Farm Bureau gets made into law.

Farm Bureau is not asking to wipe the slate clean of legislation and start over, but they do advocate some major changes. These changes were discussed fairly recently at a county-wide Bureau meeting at the Hub.

Starting in 1959, the national farm organization would like to see, among other things:

Abolition of corn allotments and linkage of all feed grains together in a price support program that would take into account not only the supply of the commodity and its demand, but the relative feed value of each feed commodity.

The price level for corn would be 90 percent of the "weighted" average market price during the preceding three-year period. ("Weighted" means a slight adjustment upward or downward to compensate for a growing or a shrinking market).

Farm Bureau says: "The amended law would provide that the level of price support for other feed grains be established in relation to the price support for corn, with consideration given to comparative feeding values and other related factors."

"Other related factors would be such as the normal price relationship between each commodity and corn and the location and storability of the commodity."

Milo, which was supported at a national average of \$1.86 last year, is due for a support of \$1.83 this year. Under Farm Bureau's plan, the 1959 support price would be \$2.18 per hundred, up considerably.

This would be due chiefly to milo's high feed value compared with corn, which, according to Bureau statisticians, is second only to rye.

The new proposal would end corn allotments and make participation in the soil bank a requirement for price supports on feed grains. CCC grain stocks would be used to pay farmers for reducing grain crops.

Farm Bureau claims these results would take place:

"These proposals would eliminate many of the objectionable features of the present law. Parity would be traded for the three-year weighted market price. The market price would allow the prices to move up and down, thus creating a firm active market. This program will protect farmers from sudden drops in the market, but would allow the market to move up free of restrictions."

And, if Farm Bureau get its way, there will be big changes in store in the cotton features of the farm program, too. Farm Bureau wants to let farmers have their choice between the present acreage allotments and price support, or:

"Increase present farm acreage allotments 25 percent and establish the support price at 70 percent of parity (70 percent of 37.96 cents—parity used by USDA—would be 26.57 cents. Present minimum support set at 81 percent or 30.85 cents.)"

"Farmers choosing this program would not qualify for the soil bank acreage reserve program during 1958 and the increased acres would not count as farm, county, state or national history in figuring future allotments. This program would allow a farmer with a 40-acre allotment to increase his acreage to 75 and be assured of a price of 26.57 M 7-8" with a chance to sell his cotton on the market at a much higher price."

Farm Bureau is seeking allotment increases this year, also, but doesn't expect to be successful in this request. Last year's poor crop year resulted in a shortage of quality cotton. Many farmers on the irrigated High Plains would be expected to take the option to increase planting with lower supports, especially in view of the fact that prices for good grades are trending strongly upward.

There are many other changes in the farm program being advocated by major farm organizations and commodity and special interest groups, but these are among the most far-reaching in effect—especially to this area.

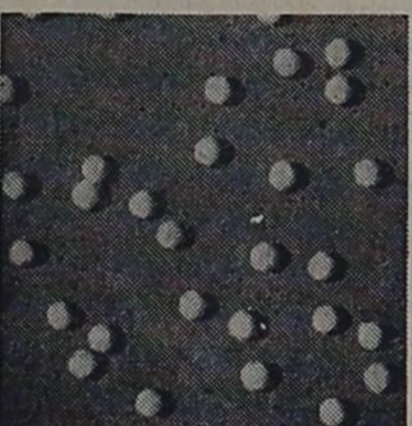
### Great Plains Conservation Group To Meet Monday

All members of the Great Plains Conservation District are asked to attend a meeting slated for Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Lutheran Hall at the Rhea Community.

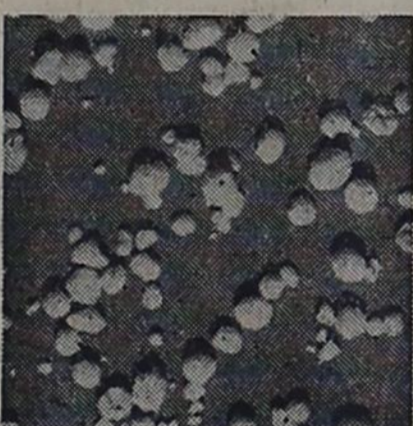
This will be open to anyone interested in conservation, particularly in this area, announces Bob Crozier, soil conservation unit leader.

**Dr. B. R. Putman**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 6560  
Box 985  
Muleshoe, Texas

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Both products shown 2 times actual size

and it's easy to see why!

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\*YOUR GUARANTEE—Phillips guarantees this great, new product to flow freely when stored and applied in a normal manner. If you're not satisfied that Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate lives up to this guarantee, it will be replaced at no additional expense to you.

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Bovina

## THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Most homemakers like new and different recipes for several different reasons. We like to serve a variety of foods and to have different ways of serving each of them. Any of you readers who are interested in adding recipes to your collection that come from all over the United States, should begin this week and clip the recipes for your file.

In May of 1957 forty-nine homemakers from forty-eight states and the District of Columbia met in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to compete for the title, Mrs. America of 1958. Cooking, along with meal planning and serving, was one of the essential homemaking skills on which these women, all of them homemakers, were judged.

The leading homemaker from each of the states and from the District of Columbia was required to submit her favorite recipe. These recipes have been printed in the Parents' Magazine and we plan to reprint a few of them each week until they have all been printed.

This first one is for Fruited Ham Grill and was submitted by Mrs. Harry W. Findley of the District of Columbia, who was selected Mrs. America 1958.

**FRUITED HAM GRILL**  
3 slices (each 1 inch thick) from fully cooked boneless ham roll  
3 bananas, just under ripe  
3 oranges (one for juice)  
1/4 cup orange marmalade  
1 teaspoon horse-radish or 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Parsley  
Preheat broiler. Place ham slices on rack 2 to 3 inches below heat and broil four minutes. Meanwhile slice bananas in half lengthwise and again crosswise to make four pieces each. Pour the juice of one orange over them. Cut remaining two oranges in narrow crosswise wedges. Turn ham and spread with mixture of orange marmalade and horse-radish or cloves. Brush banana pieces and orange wedges with butter or margarine and place beside ham. Broil four minutes.

Remove ham and orange wedges to serving platter. Continue broiling bananas about 2 minutes until golden. Arrange on platter. Garnish with parsley. Makes six servings.

Mrs. Alabama, who is Mrs. Huey L. Manderson, presents this easy to make dessert.

### BANANA BONANZA

1 package vanilla pudding mix  
1 package vanilla wafers  
3 fully ripe bananas, sliced  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Prepare pudding according to package directions. Cool thoroughly. Line bottom of serving dish with wafers and cover with a layer each of sliced bananas, pudding, and cookie crumbs made from remaining wafers. Repeat layers. Chill and top with whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

The third recipe for this week is a favorite of Mrs. Everett J. Patterson, who is Mrs. Ari-

zona. Her family, which consists of her husband and four daughters, recommends this sweet-and-sart meat loaf as being just the right size for a family of six.

**FRUITED HAM LOAF**  
6 slices canned pineapple  
10 maraschino cherries  
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 cup wine vinegar  
3 cups ground cooked ham  
2 cups ground cooked veal  
2 eggs  
1 cup cracker crumbs  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Arrange pineapple slices and cherries on bottom of 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Combine brown sugar, mustard, and vinegar in saucepan and heat until syrupy. Pour half of sauce over fruit and reserve the rest. Combine the remaining ingredients and pack into pan. Pour remaining sauce over meat and bake in moderate oven 1 1/2 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Winter Womack, who is Mrs. Arkansas, serves this dreamy pecan pie anytime her family wants a rich dessert.

### PECAN PIE

3 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 cup broken pecan meats  
1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell

Beat eggs slightly. Stir in other ingredients, adding nuts last. Pour into pie shell and bake in hot oven ten minutes then reduce heat to medium and continue baking 30 minutes or until knife blade inserted in filling center comes out clean.

Since we plan to print these recipes in the alphabetical order of the states, next week we'll have a French Viand from California, Hamburger Enchiladas from Colorado, an Orange Raisin Cake from Connecticut, and Old Fashioned Brown Beef Stew from Delaware.

We goofed! In the recipe for Coconut Pineapple Coffee Cake in last week's Happy Homemaker column we have two consignments of water listed in the ingredients. The first should be milk and after a call from Mrs. Alvin Kriegel of Farwell, we aren't positive about the amount. Our copy says 1/3-cup, but Mrs. Kriegel says that it makes a very stiff dough and recommends trying 1/2 cup. She adds that the cake is very good.

### Lazbuddie Local Hears Speakers

Members of the Lazbuddie local of Farmers Union heard "The Democratic Philosophy," a talk by Clarence Hamilton of Earth, at their meeting Friday evening, March 14. They also heard reports from Freeman Davis and T. O. Lesly, who attended a recent bus trip to Washington sponsored by Farmers Union, and viewed films taken by the two.

### Dr. William Beene

Optometrist  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.  
Mabry Building — Friona  
Phone 4051

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



There seems to be an increase of interest in farmstead windbreaks in the district. More and more land owners are realizing that they not only can shelter and protect the farmstead from hot drying winds and cold winter blasts, but also add to its beauty.

A good windbreak will protect cultivated fields, gardens and orchards, barns and feed lots, livestock on pasture and range, and wildlife. With proper selection, planting and care, trees can be grown in this area of low-average rainfall.

Now is the time to order your trees for windbreaks. We have had some inquiries on trees and on planting arrangement and hope to have more. The Soil Conservation District is making Arizona cypress seedlings available to you again this year.

These trees are potted and will be of very good stock. They will do better than most of the trees that you get that are bare rooted. Those who bought trees last year have had good luck with them. The cost to you is 30 cents for each seedling.

Applications for not less than 50 or more than 400 will be accepted at Steve Messenger's office in the Mabry Building in Friona, or at the county agent's office in Farwell. Delivery date will be around May 1.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has announced that more than 1,000 farmers and ranchers either are starting on complete farm or ranch plans in the newly launched Great Plains Conservation Program or have applications awaiting action.

The USDA's Soil Conservation Service reports 66 of these plans for faster application of soil and water conservation have been launched in seven states, Texas, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

The contracts signed involve 74,399 acres of farm and ranch lands, an average of 1,100 acres per unit. Cost-sharing is guaranteed by the federal government to cover periods of conservation work of from three to 10 years.

The 1,100-acre average size is not far from what is recognized generally as necessary for a family to earn a fair return in agriculture in much of the Great Plains area, the secretary said.

Texas, with 65 of its western-most counties taking part, leads with 51 contracts signed for units totaling 42,588 acres. Oklahoma, with 14 counties, is next with seven contracts and 17,020 acres. New Mexico reports four contracts on farms totaling 6,446 acres.

Regrassing practices lead at present in the interest of farmers and ranchers, with cost-share help provided in most of the 10 states at about 80 percent of the cost of establishing grass. There is much interest, too, in water conservation practices. Many of the soil conservation practices which a plan may call for must be applied at the owner's own expense.

Congress has authorized \$150,000,000 for a 10-year program of helping farmers and ranchers in the 10 Great Plains states stabilize their lands and, as a result, their economy through stepped-up soil and water conservation. In most cases the operators want to finish their jobs as fast as possible—in three, four or five years.

A total of \$10,000,000 was provided for the first year of the program's operation, and another \$10,000,000 has been recommended in the new budget for the succeeding year.

Adding supplemental protein to a self-fed ration of corn for fattening steers grazing legume and grass pasture increased daily gains 0.39 of a pound and produced 100 pounds of gain at \$0.72 less cost in feeding trials recently reported by the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.

## PIECE GOODS BEST IN EASTERN NEW MEXICO FINEST SELECTION IN THE CLOVIS TRADE AREA.

### ELIZABETH'S FABRIC CENTER

103 W. 4th Clovis Phone PO 3-5741

### Willie Wirehand Presents:

## The Bob Wilson Family OF BOVINA



### Parmer County Farm Family of the Month

The Bob Wilsons are a family that take time from their farming to participate in farm and civic activities in the community in which they live.

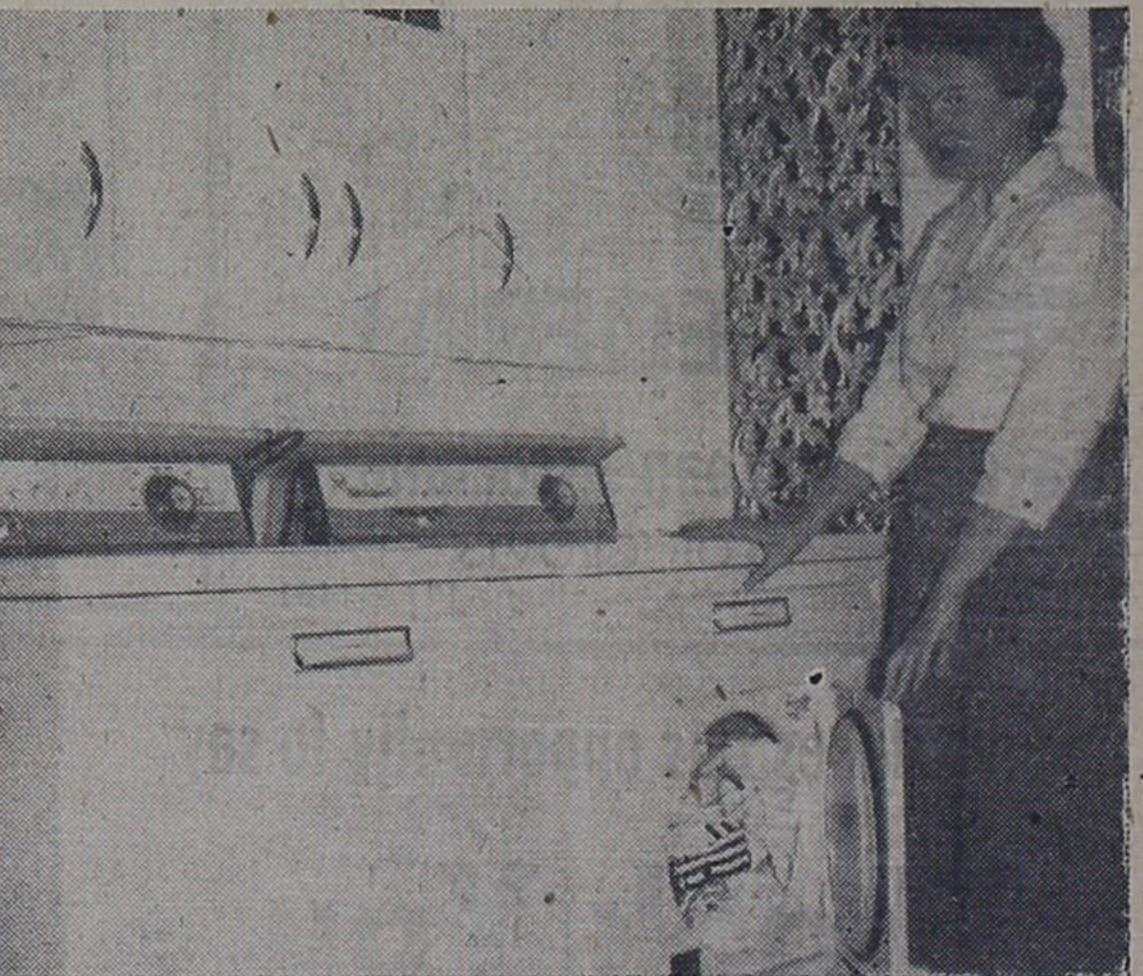
The Wilsons farm two sections of land located four and one half miles west and one and one half miles north of Bovina. One section is irrigated, and the other is dryland.

Wilson is a family-type farmer and devotes his land to grain sorghum, wheat, a little cotton, and a herd of 50 cattle.

Besides farming, Wilson is a director of the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, director of the Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association, member of the Bovina School Board, and is a worker for High Plains Research Foundation. He is also Cubmaster of the Bovina Cub Scouts.

All the Wilsons, including Mrs. Letha Wilson, and the children; Ann Lynn 11, Gregg 9, Candy 6, and April 8 months, attend the Bovina Methodist Church, where they are members.

Mrs. Wilson is a native of the Bovina area, being the daughter of one of the earlier founders of Bovina. Her father, Frank Hastings, pioneered the first general store in Bovina.



The Wilsons live modern, make more farm profit electrically... Being a busy farm housewife with four children, Mrs. Wilson relies on electricity to lighten her chores. Pictured above with her washer and dryer twins, she says this combination is her choice for work-saving—especially the dryer. It is an appliance that she uses with pleasure, besides being a time-saver too.

YOUR ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE SERVES YOU EVERY DAY FOR BETTER FARM LIVING  
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**  
Serving Parmer, Deaf Smith and Castro Counties

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CLOVIS TV SERVICE Phone PO 3-5578

Headquarters For G. E. Appliances 10th and Main Clovis, N. Mex.

### FEDERAL LAND BANK REDUCES INTEREST RATE

For the second time since 1917, the leader in the long term farm and ranch lending field announces a reduction in the interest rate on loans in force.

The interest rate on all loans in excess of 5% has been reduced to 5%, the same rate at which new loans are being made.

Farm and ranch owners are invited to call at the office of the national farm loan association to learn how this long term-low cost loan can serve their credit needs.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Phone 7350 Muleshoe, Texas Box 616  
Noel Woodley, Secretary-Treasurer



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# COURTHOUSE

**INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING MARCH 1, 1958**  
County Clerk's Office  
Parmer County

WD-G. D. Anderson, R. W. Anderson, Lots 25, 26, 27, 28 & 29, Blk. 15, Farwell

DT-C. H. Horner, Southwestern Life Ins. Co., Part of Sec. 4, T4S, R3E

DT-S. D. Clements, Federal Land Band, S100 a. of E230 a. of Sec. 39, D&K

WD-L. E. Savage, S. D. Clements, see above

WD-L. E. McKillip, R. S. Smalts, Lots 16, 17, & 18, Blk. 32, Farwell

O&G Le.-John S. Williams, Lawrence W. Williams, Sec. 7, Synd. B

Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., see above

O&G Le.-A. J. Jesko, Lawrence W. Williams, Sec. 11, T11S, R3E

O&G Le.-A. J. Jesko, Lawrence W. Williams, W2 Sec. 8, N320 a. Sec. 18, D&K

O&G Le.-G. T. Watkins, Lawrence W. Williams, E2 NE4 Sec. 28, T11S, R3E

O&G Le.-Daisy Clarkson Peek, et vir, Lawrence W. Williams, SW4 & S2 of NW4 Sec. 33, Syn. B

O&G Le.-Anne H. Overstreet, Lawrence W. Williams, Lots 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, & 14 Sec. 48, Syn. A

O&G Le.-J. M. Payne, et al, Lawrence W. Williams, NE4 Sec. 35, T10S, R2E

O&G Le.-Murrell D. Foster, Lawrence W. Williams, NW4 Sec. 24, T10S, R2E

O&G Le.-Theresa Holt Summer, et vir, Lawrence W. Williams, S2 Sec. 15, T15S, R2E

O&G Le.-G. T. Lindop, Lawrence W. Williams, SW4 Sec. 13, T10S, R2E

O&G Le.-Hamlin Y. Overstreet, Lawrence W. Williams, Lots 5, 6, 10, 11, 15, 16, 2, 7 & 9, Sec. 3, lying NE/ of P&NTRR Lot 8, Sec. 4, T16S, R1E

O&G Le.-Hamlin Y. Overstreet, Lawrence W. Williams, 705 a. of Sec. 11, T16S, R1E

O&G Le.-S. F. Billingsley, Lawrence W. Williams, NE4 Sec. 33, T11S, R3E

O&G Le.-H. Y. Overstreet, Lawrence W. Williams, see above

O&G Le.-C. W. Dixon, Lawrence W. Williams, Sec. 4, T1N, R2E

O&G Le.-L. L. Cannon, J. Douglas Smyth, Sec. 2 & 20, Roberson B, lying S of P&NTRR

O&G Le.-John Aldridge, et al, Lawrence W. Williams, R2S 9 thru 16, Sec. 44, Syn. A

O&G Le.-D. B. Ivy, Lawrence W. Williams, Sec. 3, Kelly H

O&G Le.-Albert Taylor, Lawrence W. Williams, S2 Sec. 21, T10S, R2E

O&G Le.-T. M. Whaley, Lawrence W. Williams, N2 Sec. 17, Harding

WD-L. H. Pesch, B. J. Foster, SW4 Sec. 8, T10S, R2E

WD-Charles L. Lenau, et al, Clifford Neil McBride, Lot 5 & Part Lot 4, Block 1, Hillcrest, Farwell

MML-Clifford Neil McBride, R. W. Anderson, see above

WD-L. T. Green, Sr., Marion F. Green, E2 Sec. 19, Blk. A, Rhea

WD-A. O. Drake, June Brummett, Lots 15 thru 21, Blk. 15, Drake Add, Friona

DT-Joe Brummett, A. O. Drake, see above

DT-Allen Gruesendorf, B. J. Robbins, Tr. E2 Sec. 8, D&K

Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., SW4 Sec. 7, T11S, R3E

Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., NW4 Sec. 33, D&K

Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., W2 NW4 Sec. 31, E2 NW4 & SW4 Sec. 31, T2N, R3E

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., Sec. 14, T1N, R3E; Sec. 13, Harding

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., Sec. 12, Harrah; W198 a. Sec. 13, Harrah

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., 345.38 a. of E part of Sec. 18 & 19, McMinn

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., W2 Sec. 35, T2N, R3E

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., NW4 Sec. 14, Harding

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., S2 Sec. 9, T1N, R4E (ex. 10 a.)

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., NW4 Sec. 35 & S220 a. of Sec. 27, T1N, R3E; Sec. 25; SE4 Sec. 26 & E2 Sec. 35, Harding

WD-Buster Lunsford, E. L. Magby, Part Blk. 9, 10, 11, & 12, Burton, Farwell

O&G Le.-G. W. Patton, Lawrence W. Williams, SW4 Sec. 7, T11S, R3E

O&G Le.-J. B. Wright, Lawrence W. Williams, NW4 Sec. 33, D&K

O&G Le.-J. J. Smallwood, et al, Lawrence W. Williams, W296.6 a. Sec. 11, T14S, R3E

O&G Le.-H. H. Elliott, et al, Lawrence W. Williams, NW4 Sec. 4, D&K

O&G Le.-Louise Green Kahl, et vir, Lawrence W. Williams, NW4 Sec. 5, Syn. A

O&G Le.-L. B. Hambricht, Lawrence W. Williams, NW4 Sec. 2, Blk. W, Warren

O&G Le.-Grady King, Lawrence W. Williams, S2 Sec. 27, T11S, R3E

Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., see above

Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., NW4 Sec. 27, T11S, R3E; N2 & SE4 Sec. 27, T11S, R3E

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., S218.3, R3E

O&G Le.-Geo. L. Johnson, et al, Lawrence W. Williams, E216.04 a. of Sec. 7, D&K

O&G Le.-G. L. Mingus, J. Douglas Smyth, S2 Sec. 23 & NW4 Sec. 26, T3S, R3E

O&G Le.-G. L. Mingus, J. Douglas Smyth, NE4 Sec. 26, T3S, R3E

O&G Le.-J. A. Osborn et al, J. Douglas Smyth, NE4 Sec. 10; E2 Sec. 3 (ex. N200 a.) syn. C

O&G Le.-J. G. McFarland, J. Douglas Smyth, E2 Sec. 29 & S240 a. of W2 Sec. 29, Harding

O&G Le.-S. H. Osborn, J. Douglas Smyth, Part of Sec. 2, Syn. C

O&G Le.-Claude Miller, J. Douglas Smyth, Sec. 22, T4 1/2 S, R5E

O&G Le.-M. C. Kelly, J. Douglas Smyth, Sec. 10, Rhea C

O&G Le.-M. C. Kelly, J. Douglas Smyth, Sec. 9, ex W2 of NW4 Rhea C

O&G Le.-Sloan H. Osborn, J. Douglas Smyth, N200 a. of E2 Sec. 3; NW4 Sec. 10 & 15.86 a. in Sec. 2, Syn. C

O&G Le.-Claude Miller, J. Douglas Smyth, NE4 Sec. 21, T4 1/2 S, R5E

O&G Le.-Pearl E. Seaton, Lawrence W. Williams, W2 Sec. 96, Kelly H

O&G Le.-Wendol Christian, Lawrence W. Williams, NE4 Sec. 14, T10S, R2E

O&G Le.-C. C. Christian, Lawrence W. Williams, NE4 Sec. 22; NE4 Sec. 21; NW4 Sec. 22, & NE4 Sec. 16, T10S, R2E

O&G Le.-Sam Aldridge, Lawrence W. Williams, Part of S2 Sec. 5, T6S, R3E

O&G Le.-C. C. Matthews, Lawrence W. Williams, S2 Sec. 83 & NE4 Sec. 83, Kelly

O&G Le.-Donald Christian, Lawrence W. Williams, SE4 Sec. 16, T10S, R2E

O&G Le.-T. M. Caldwell, Lawrence W. Williams, SW4 Sec. 10, T10S, R2E

O&G Le.-Ivor Bagwell, J. Douglas Smyth, SW4 Sec. 9; N2 & SE4 Sec. 9, T1N, R4E

O&G Le.-R. E. Barnett, J. Douglas Smyth, Part Sec. 17, T1N, R5E

O&G Le.-L. C. Mingus, J. Douglas Smyth, S2 Sec. 26, T3S, R3E

O&G Le.-D. C. Burnett, J. Douglas Smyth, N2 Sec. 28, T4S, R4E

O&G Le.-Elmer Euler, J. Douglas Smyth, N2 & SE4 Sec. 9 & SW4 Sec. 4, T4S, R4E

O&G Le.-D. C. Burnett, J. Douglas Smyth, NE4 Sec. 29, T4S, R4E

O&G Le.-D. P. Mann, J. Douglas Smyth, Part of SE4 Sec. 11, T6S, R3E

O&G Le.-D. P. Mann, J. Douglas Smyth, SW4 Sec. 11, T6S, R3E

O&G Le.-Ella Kizzia, J. Douglas Smyth, Sec. 34, T1N, R3E

O&G Le.-James R. Coker, J. Douglas Smyth, Sec. 3, Harrah & 153.14 a. Cp. Lg. 467

O&G Le.-A. W. Anthony, J. Douglas Smyth, W2 & SE4 Sec. 1, T1N, R3E

O&G Le.-R. E. Broyles, Lawrence W. Williams, W3/4 of Sec. 75, Kelly H

O&G Le.-H. Y. Overstreet, Lawrence W. Williams, S2 Sec. 14, T9S, R1E

O&G Le.-Sloan H. Osborn, Lawrence W. Williams, Part of Sec. 3, T1N, R2E

O&G Le.-Carl R. Schlenker, J. Douglas Smyth, Sec. 25 & SE4 Sec. 36, Rhea C

O&G Le.-A. D. Hollis, et al, Lawrence W. Williams, Sec. 40 & 48, Kelly H

## Insects Are More Than Just Pests To Cotton Farmers

Insect pests contribute to many and are directly responsible for some of the problems of cotton production on the High Plains of Texas, Dr. H. G. Johnston of the National Cotton Council said at the fifth annual Agricultural Chemical Conference, last week.

The entomologist said rapidly changing production practices have made effective insect control even more important and, in many cases, more difficult. He added that these changes have caused a re-evaluation of certain phases of insect control programs.

Although irrigation often increases the stability of production, Dr. Johnston said, it also prolongs the fruiting and maturity period and makes conditions more favorable for insects. On the High Plains the short growing season often becomes a serious limiting factor.

Dr. Johnston said that breeders have made tremendous progress in developing earlier fruiting and maturing varieties of high quality cotton. But all the advantages gained may be—and often are—nullified by uncontrolled infestations of early season insects.

Thrips, aphids, fleahoppers, and spider mites are the pests most often involved in early season infestations. The intensity and duration of the infestation is extremely variable, he pointed out, and both determine the amount of damage that may be done.

"In case of heavy infestations, significant increases in yield may be expected from early control," Dr. Johnston said. "But increased yield should not be the only factor for evaluating early season control. Because of the short growing season, early fruiting—which in general means quality cotton—may in some years be far more important than increased yields."

Thrips feeding for two or three weeks and fleahoppers for an even longer period, the speaker said.

Dr. Johnston said that early season insect damage may contribute to excessive plant growth. Such growth makes conditions more favorable for

## Political Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:

**For State Representative, 36th Legislative District**  
JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election)

**For District Attorney, 15th Judicial District**  
BILL SHEEHAN

**For County Attorney**  
HURSHEL HARDING

**For County Treasurer**  
MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election)

**For County Judge**  
A. D. SMITH (Re-Election)  
LOYDE A. BREWER  
WESLEY HARDESTY

**For County and District Clerk**  
HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)

**For Commissioner, Pct. 2**  
CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election)  
C. L. CALAWAY  
VERNON ESTES

**For Commissioner, Pct. 4**  
GEORGE CRAIN

**For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:**  
J. R. THORNTON

**For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:**  
WALTER LOVELESS

**Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina):**  
W. J. PARKER  
J. D. STEVENS

**For Justice of Peace, Texico:**  
LES MEANS  
SAM LEWIS (re-election)

## Jack Patterson Finds He Can Still Sell Eggs

Jack Patterson, Rhea farmer and vice-president of Parmer County Farm Bureau, when told by several store operators that they could not buy his country eggs under the provisions of the new Texas egg law, which recently went into force, began to investigate.

He knew that Texas was the forty-eighth state to enact such a law, and that Farm Bureau had pushed its passage. He also knew it was not intended to stop FB members and other farmers from trading their spare eggs for groceries or cash.

In a phone conversation with Texas Farm Bureau legislative director, Gene Leach, this is what he learned: Grocers are required, under the law, to obtain a license. The license is free for the asking, from Texas Department of Agriculture. He can still buy and sell "yard eggs," the farmers grade, by simply marking the basket, carton, or whatever they are displayed in as "ungraded country eggs."

His license will not be revoked simply because he may happen to sell a bad egg that some farmer sold him. The only requirement would be, in such a case, that he replace the bad egg with a good egg. Only a disreputable dealer, unlike any local dealer, says Patterson, would repeatedly offer for sale bad eggs.

In such a case, his license would be subject to revocation, which is what the law is for, says Patterson, to insure the consumer that the eggs he buys are as represented, either graded, or ungraded.

In years past, Texas, being the only state without an egg law, has been the dumping ground for eggs rejected by dealers in other states. If there is too much dissatisfaction among farm producers of eggs because of misinterpretation of the intent of the law, said Patterson, Agriculture Commissioner John White will send a state inspector into the area to help straighten things out.

Three-fourths of the beef you eat should be slow cooked, estimates the Texas Beef Council. Cuts from the shoulder, round, plate and shank usually cost less than the other 1/4 side of beef, and make delicious, nutritious family meals, if preparation would be, in such a way prepared.

### Save Time When Planting

You can save yourself one complete trip over the field at cotton-planting time by following advice of researchers of the Texas A&M College System.

Lambert Wilkes, who specializes in mechanization problems in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, says a rubber-flap surface press-wheel used on the planter, in conjunction with a modified planting shoe, gave significantly higher numbers of plants in test areas during the past two or three years.

Most farmers now make a separate operation of the pressing process because most packing wheels clog with mud and don't give good results when used on the planter, Wilkes says.

Although Wilkes and others in the department made a special wooden wheel for their tests, he says the standard steel wheel also should take the rubber-flap modification with good results.

The scientists used 15-inch-long flaps wide enough to fit the wheel, which they cut from an old tractor inner-tube. These flaps are attached to the wheel for the first five inches, leaving 10 inches of the trailing end free to overlap the next flap, and to fall freely to the ground ahead of the rolling wheel.

They modified the planter shoe by lengthening it, squeezing it down to about one-inch outside width at the seed-chute, and adding a small piece of angle-iron between the cutting blade and the seed-chute to give a more conventional V-shape to the seed-trough.

Use of these two modifications, both of which can be performed easily in the farm shop, gave nearly-perfect stands in test areas of 100,000 plants per acre.

### Plant Nutrient Balance Important

Maintaining the proper nutrient balance in the application of fertilizer is important in getting top profit from money invested in fertilizer, advises Bill Bennett, extension soil chemist, in charge of the Texas A&M College soil testing laboratory.

Too much nitrogen applied to a crop will often cause a plant to become vegetative and lessen the fruit set. Too much phosphorus or potassium in relation to nitrogen, he adds, will cause a plant to be small, mature early and fail to make its top potential yield.

To determine the proper nutrient balance for a soil, Bennett suggests that a soil test be made. A soil test will determine the amount and kind of the various plant nutrients that should be applied to give the proper nutrient balance for the crop that is to be grown. The result is the application of the most profitable rate of fertilizer. A soil test will also eliminate unnecessary application of nutrients not needed.

Bennett points out that if soil samples are taken, it is necessary to take a sample which will give a true representative picture of the field being tested. A poorly taken sample, he points out, could result in a fertilizer recommendation which actually could be misleading and result in wrong recommendations.

For information on how to take a soil sample, Bennett suggests a visit with the county agricultural agent who also has forms for listing information which must accompany the soil sample.

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**BYRON JACKSON PUMPS**  
Drilling and Casing — Pump Repair  
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Elvie takes this opportunity to say

# Thank You

for the wonderful response at last week's showing of the Piper Comanche. We are sorry some present did not get to fly in the plane but time just ran out. Thanks again for the crowd, we hope you enjoyed it!

## BENGER AIR PARK

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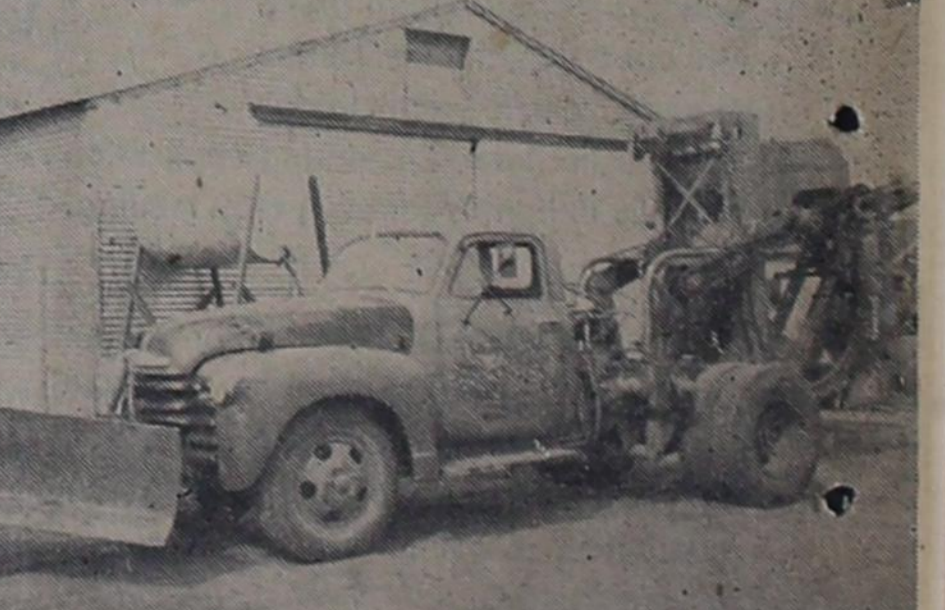
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Shurfine No. 300 Cans  
Mexican Style Beans . . . . 8 for \$1.00

Shurfine, Early Harvest No. 303 Cans  
Peas . . . . . 5 for \$1.00

Shurfine No. 300 Cans  
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Shurfine No. 303 Cans  
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Shurfine No. 303 Cans  
Spinach . . . . . 8 for \$1.00

Shurfine No. 303 Cans  
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Shurfine, Fresh Shelled No. 300 cans  
Blackeyes . . . . . 8 for \$1.00

Shurfine, Cream Style or Whole Kernel, No. 303 Cans  
Golden Corn . . . . . 7 for \$1.00

Shurfine, Whole No. 303 Cans  
Green Beans . . . . . 4 for \$1.00

Shurfine No. 303 Cans  
Beans and Potatoes . . . . . 6 for \$1.00

Shurfine, All Green Cut No. 300 Cans  
Asparagus . . . . . 4 for \$1.00

LARGE SIZE

## Caged Eggs 2 doz. \$1.00

TENDERCRUST

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KING SIZE LOAF

TENDERCRUST BROWN 'N SERVE  
ROLLS 2 pkgs. 39c

LANE'S (ASSORTED FLAVORS)  
MELLORINE  
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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

# GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES, bunch . . . . . 5c

California Green Paschal

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BUNCH  
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Extra Fancy Washington Red

DELICIOUS APPLES  
2 Lbs. . . . . 29c

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CARROTS  
2 PKGS.  
25c

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FRIONA QUALITY MEATS

SUNRAY PURE PORK  
SAUSAGE  
2 LB. BAG 69c

SUNRAY 2 LB. FAMILY STYLE

## BACON . . . . . \$1.19

JUMBO PAK 3 LB. BAG  
FRANKS . . . . . 99c

SHURFINE 6 Oz. Can  
Chunk Style Tuna . . . . . 4 for \$1.00

SHURFINE 25 LB. BAG  
FLOUR . . . . . \$1.69

SHURFINE 10 LB. PAPER BAG  
FLOUR . . . . . 75c

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SHURFRESH  
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FOR

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Shurfine No. 2 Cans  
Tomato Juice . . . . . 7 for \$1.00

Shurfine Strawberry 12 Oz. Jars  
Preserves . . . . . 3 for \$1.00

Shurfine 28 Oz. Jar  
Apple Butter . . . . . 4 for \$1.00

Shurfine No. 303 Cans  
Apple Sauce . . . . . 6 for \$1.00

Shurfine, Halves, Bartlett  
Pears . . . . . 4 for \$1.00  
No. 303 Cans

Shurfine, Halves, Unpeeled  
Apricots . . . . . 4 for \$1.00  
No. 303 Cans

Shurfine 24 Oz. Bottle  
Grape Juice . . . . . 3 for \$1.00

Shurfine No. 303 Can  
Fruit Cocktail, 4 for \$1.00

## Shurfine SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN . . . . . 75c

## FRIONA



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Shurfine, Red, Sour, Pitted  
Cherries . . . . . 5 for \$1.00  
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Catsup . . . . . 5 for \$1.00

Shurfine Tall Can  
Milk . . . . . 7 for \$1.00

Shurfine, All Grinds 1 lb. can  
Coffee . . . . . 79c

Shurfresh 2 Lbs.  
Cheese Spread . . . . . 69c

Shurfine, Frozen 6 Oz. Can  
Orange Juice, 5 for \$1.00

SHURFRESH  
MARGARINE  
1 LB. PKG.  
5 for \$1.00

SHURFINE  
ELBERTA  
PEACHES

SLICED  
OR  
HALVES  
No. 2 1/2 Cans

3 FOR  
\$1.00

DOLLAR SALE

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD

### Supporters In Austin

The following is a list of Fillie supporters who were spotted in Austin by Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, who furnished the names to The Bovina Blade:

Ramey and Marilyn Brandon, Don Bandy, Billy Burnam, Glenna Berry, Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, Jerry Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boyd, George Baca, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, Dickie and James;

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles, Billy and Harriette Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Johnnie and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpton, Patsy, Don and Rex;

Others were Don Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Loy and Gwen; Phil Caldwell, French Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Linda and Verna Marie, Roy Charles Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane and Marjorie;

Still more were Kent Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Griffith and Barbara Kay, Mr.

and Mrs. Marion Fite and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, Helen, Dixi and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Dick, Ken and Johnnie Hugh; Also, Brenda Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Randy, Ronnie Isham, Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. A. L. Kerby, Mrs. Clifford Leake and Janice, Mrs. Howard Looney, Lynn and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, David and James;

Alfred and Sue Moody, Dany Morton, Warren Morton, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Redden, Bobby and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, Leon and Patsy, Lester and Sandra Rhinehart, Billy Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea and Duane;

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn, Bill, Vickie, Jerrie and Judy Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Charles Don Smith, Randy and Tony;

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Verner, Margaret and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Frank Wilson, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Jimmie and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Odie White, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware and Tom, Avis Williams, Tommy Williams, Roy Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren West and Dannie.

### Big Plans Are Made by Cubs For the Future

(Continued From Page 1)

part of the boys, a ticket sale contest will be conducted. Each Cub will be given ten tickets to the exposition to sell within a week. Those who sell all their tickets, at \$1.50 apiece, will be awarded a neckerchief slide.

Bedford Caldwell has been selected as chairman of the local ticket sale. He will be given tickets for distribution at a district Scout banquet April 14.

The exposition will enable each boy to have the opportunity to demonstrate to the public, his parents and friends just what Scouting is—a "great training ground for the youth of America." It will also have demonstrations of the skills, activities, advancement and achievements of the scouting program. Many of the exhibits will be live demonstrations, given by the boys.

"It is one of our big affairs of the year," says Cubmaster Wilson, and he urges the parents of the boys to encourage the boys and to attend the exposition.

As further encouragement to the boys, awards will be presented. They will be scored for several items. Promptness in building booths, demonstration handling, schedules of work in the booths, general attitude, behavior and courtesy, neatness, cleanliness, originality and knowledge of the subject are on the scorecard.

The grading qualities, be they in an exposition or in the building of a boy as a future leader of his community, are well worth the time and effort of each parent and other adults to encourage. The boys who are Cub Scouts today will become Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts tomorrow. The next day, they will be the leading citizens of the Bovina community. It is the responsibility of each adult in the community to assist these boys to learn while having fun and adventure—boys are a very good investment in the future.

### Is Released From Hospital

Frank Ayres was released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Monday afternoon. He had been in the hospital since Friday, for tests and observation.

His daughter, Mrs. Buck Ellison, reported that, although he is doing "just fine," he will probably be confined to his bed for the next two weeks. Mrs. Ellison invites his friends to visit him for Ayres will appreciate company.

In 1955, the nation's 10.6 million trucks paid over 722 million dollars in state gasoline taxes.

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Manure fertilizer for sale. \$1 a ton.  
**TRIPLETT CATTLE CO. BOVINA**  
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**GARDENS** plowed. Contact Weldon or Alfred Moody, telephone ADAMS 8-2762. 37-3tp

**FOR RENT—Two bedroom house in Bovina.** Phone ADAMS 8-2591. Roy Hawkins. 39-tfnc

**WHEEL AND DEAL** with a business of your own. Buy well-equipped shop with stock of fast moving parts. Office equipment. Priced right for quick sale. Farrell Motor Company, Bovina. Telephone, ADAMS 8-2181. 39-1tc

### WSCS Luncheon Program Tuesday

"The March of Mission in Healing" was the title of the program Tuesday afternoon of last week, when the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met for a regular monthly meeting.

The meeting in the parlor of the church was opened with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. The program began at 2 p. m. Mrs. John Dixon was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mrs. Frank Hastings and Mrs. O. H. Jones. Their part on the program was a skit which told of the work being done at the Brewster Hospital in Florida. This hospital, which has cared for people of all races, has been in existence for over 50 years and has proved to be a successful venture in humanity.

Mrs. Warren Morton, president of the local WSCS, gave a part also. She spoke on "A Challenge to Action," which told of the work of missionary nurses and doctors in India toward the improvement of the mental and physical health of the natives. The worship service was given by Mrs. Dixon.

Mrs. Morton presided at a business meeting following the program. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Contributions to the assembly of WSCS jurisdiction were discussed and approved.

Mrs. L. H. Pesch gave a short talk on the federation of Woman's Society of Christian Service members. She reported that the chief object of the federation was to promote better understanding among the women of the organization throughout the world.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Pesch and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie. Others present were Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Jones, Miss Ellen Remnsneider, Mrs. Pesch, Mrs. Billie Sudderth and a guest.

**FOR RENT—One room garage apartment.** Can be seen at the corner of Avenue B and Hall Street. Telephone ADAMS 8-2832. 38-tfnc

**FOR RENT—4 room modern house,** 4 miles west, 1 mile north and another 1/2 mile west of Bovina. See Vernon Estes, phone BA5-4187. 37-3tp

**FOR RENT—Partly furnished house for \$35.00 a month.** See E. G. Spring six miles north of Bovina, on Farm to Market Road 1731. 37-3tc

**WANTED—No. 10 International lister planter for M-tractor.** Roy Rickstrew, 601 Weatherford, Rt. 2, Clovis, New Mexico. 39-1tc

**FOR SALE—1950 Oldsmobile** with hydramatic drive, radio, heater, sunshade and whitewall tires. See Billy Harbison at Lawlis & Ely Gin, in Bovina. 39-1tc

**PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE—Contact Roy Whisler,** Ph. ADAMS 8-4761. 39-2tc

See me for garden plowing, levelling or yard work. Don Sudderth or call Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth, phone BA 5-4142. 39-6tp

### HAVE SURGERY

Aubra Ellison, former resident of Bovina and now living in Plainview, had major surgery Tuesday morning at Plainview General Hospital. Mrs. Buck Ellison reported that he will be in the hospital for only a few days. For those who would like to send a card or letter, Ellison's address is 106 Southwest Eighth St., Plainview.

Mrs. Ellison also reported that Charlie Ayres, brother of her father, Frank Ayres, has been released from a Minneapolis, Minn., hospital. Charlie Ayres, a former resident of Bovina, had eye surgery recently. He is now living with a daughter in Minneapolis, where he will stay for at least a month. Mrs. Ellison reports that he is doing as well as can be expected.

### Former Resident's Uncle Dies Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sandel of Springlake received word Saturday morning of the death of her uncle, Sherman Branch of Wellington. Funeral services were held in Wellington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sandel, former residents of Bovina, were accompanied to the funeral by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough of Bovina.

Upon their return home, Mr. and Mrs. Killough visited in Dimmitt with his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Killough. Bob Killough suffered a mild heart attack Saturday morning. He is reported to be at home and improving rapidly. Also visiting in Dimmitt Sunday were Mrs. Lloyd Killough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis of Bovina.

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GOOD GRADE 12 & 14 foot 2x4s \$8.50



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## Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

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### Bible Study Is Begun by WSCS And Guild

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church and the Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening in the parlor of the Methodist Church to begin a study.

The meeting, the first in a series of six, was led by Mrs. W. R. Beaird. The subject of the study is "The Gospel According to St. Mark." During the Monday evening meeting, Mrs. Beaird discussed the works of Christ during His early ministry; the opposition He received and His manner in coping with the opposition.

Mrs. Beaird also spoke on Christ's call to James, John, Simon and Saul, his apostles. The devotional was given by Mrs. John Dixon. She used the same topic.

Those attending were Mrs. W. E. Williams, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Hilton Terry, Miss Rita Caldwell and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell.

Others were Mrs. H. T. Hastings, Mrs. Charles Corn, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. R. G. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quicquel, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hastings, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Alvin Farrell and Rev. and Mrs. Beaird.

The next meeting of the series will be held in the church parlor Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:30. The public is invited to be present.

### Weekend Guests In Ellison Home

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ayres and children, Diane and Lonnie, of San Diego, Calif. Also a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellison and children, Chuck, Margie and Pam, of Amarillo, and a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom and children, Peggy and Dwayne, of Taiban, N. M. Also visiting Sunday were Mr.

### Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins and daughters visited Friday and Saturday in Matador and Roaring Springs. The local people were guests in the home of her brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Matador and also visited with his brother-in-law and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swam Jr., and sons of Roaring Springs. The Hawkinses were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Pearl Hastings.

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### We RECOMMEND OUR

### Sunday Menu

March 23, 1958

- |                         |       |        |
|-------------------------|-------|--------|
| Grilled Dinner Steak    | ..... | \$1.00 |
| Fried Jumbo Shrimp      | ..... | \$1.00 |
| Fried Chicken and Gravy | ..... | \$.85  |
| Chicken Fried Steak     | ..... | .85    |
| Tenderloin of Trout     | ..... | .85    |
| Roast Beef and Gravy    | ..... | .85    |

### Vegetables

- |               |       |                   |
|---------------|-------|-------------------|
| Potato Salad  | ..... | Green Lima Beans  |
| Buttered Corn | ..... | Combination Salad |
| Hot Rolls     | ..... | Coffee or Tea     |

### Spiced Cake

### CITY CAFE

Leonard & Wanda Horner Bovina



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- ★ GASOLINE
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Size 6.70-15 Blackwall  
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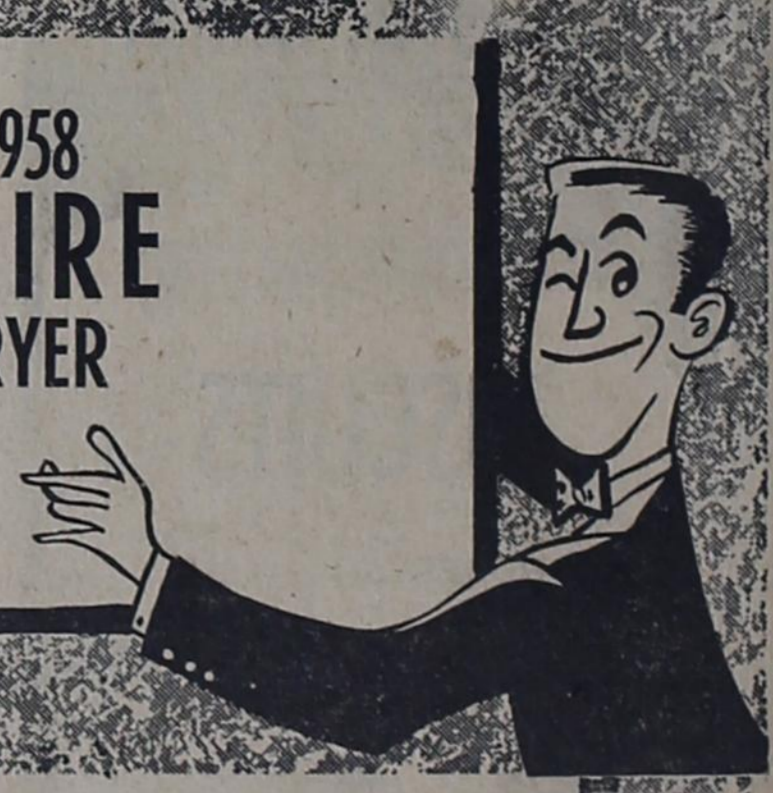
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Plus tax and cappable tire

All Sizes on Sale

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is the sign of the times  
**NO WEATHER PROBLEMS**  
WHEN YOU OWN A  
FRIGIDAIRE DRYER

SEE IT TODAY AT

## Reeve Chevrolet Co.

— FRIONA —