

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 8

HARVEST BEGINS

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Cantaloupes Start Rolling

Some spotted picking of cantaloupes began Monday and traffic to packing sheds will probably start today (Wednesday) or Thursday.

Melons picked at the first of this week weren't brought to Bovina's two packing sheds because there wasn't enough quantity to justify beginning

packing operations. A price fluctuation on the California market last week was not causing too much concern among local veteran cantaloupe

growers and promoters. Price on the West Coast market dropped from \$4.50 per crate to \$2.50 last week but the slump appeared to be temporary and did not affect the Texas market.

Charles Flynn, owner of Gateway Produce Co., which operates a shed here, reported that melons being harvested at Dell City continued to move on the four-dollar-plus market.

Finishing touches were put on Salt River Valley's shed on Highway 86, which will be in operation for the first time this season. Otto Ables said it was ready to go Saturday night.

Workmen were also setting up equipment for Gateway's shed, north of Highway 60. First melons might be packed as early as today (Wednesday).

Yield will apparently be good, with estimates setting the production figure as high as 250 crates per acre.

Gateway will begin packing cucumbers and bell peppers at its shed along with cantaloupes in about two weeks. Pat McGee, a Gateway employee said the vegetables could be packed between runs of cantaloupes without disrupting melon packing.

Cantaloupe harvest is almost a month late this year, due to heavy early-season rains, but as it gets started, growers and shippers of these golden melons are hopeful of a good year.

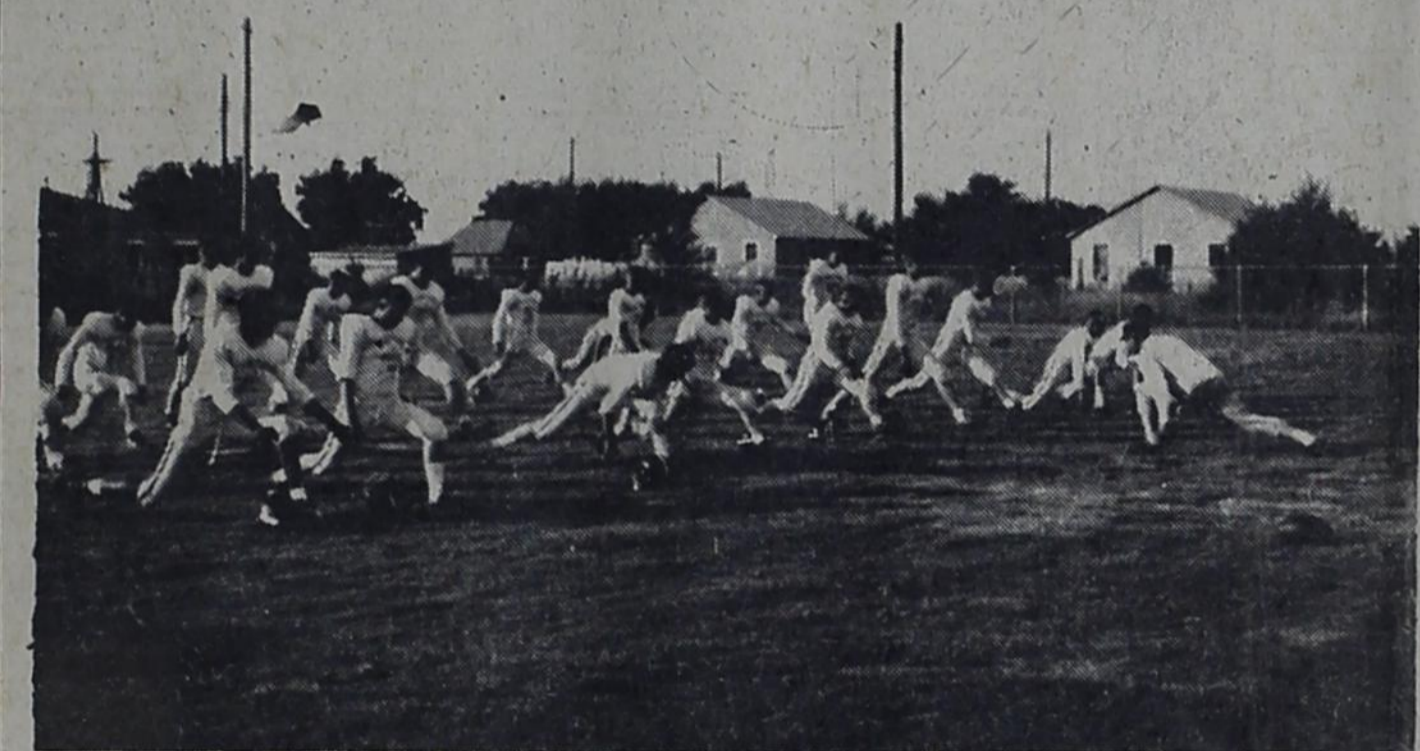
Yield on the better than 500 acres in the Bovina area is expected to be about 200 crates per acre and right now the market is favorable. Last week the cantaloupes were bringing better than \$4.00 a crate down at Dell City.

"This year's crop should be a little better than last year," says Pat McGee, of Gateway Produce Company, one of the two firms operating a packing shed in Bovina this year. Gateway has packed and shipped cantaloupes in Bovina for the past three years.

Operating a shed in Bovina (Continued on page 8)



NEW FIRE CHIEF--James Taylor, newly elected fire chief takes a break in his blacksmith shop for the photographer's benefit. Taylor is wearing a cast on his ankle, which was injured some eight weeks ago.



PRACTICE UNDERWAY--Head Coach Hallie Gee, left, new mentor of Bovina's Mustangs, leads the squad in conditioning drills. Practice began on a two sessions a day basis Monday morning. The squad reports at 8 in the morning and 6 in evening.

Football Practice Underway

"They act like they came to play."

Those were the words of Bovina Mustang Head Coach Hallie Gee this week as football practice got underway.

Practice sessions began Monday morning and will continue on a two-a-day basis until school starts August 29th.

"It's still too early to know anything," the new coach pointed out.

Some 27 boys have reported to the practice sessions. The new coach and his assistant, Malcolm Kennedy, seem to be pleased by the number of boys who did report and are expecting a few more between now and time school begins. Barring injuries, this year's team shows more promise than

usual. Experience and weight are two things which add to this potential.

"We'll know a lot more about the squad after this week," Gee says.

FT. SUMNER

New Grid Foe Signs

Ft. Sumner has been signed as an additional grid opponent for Bovina on the 1960 schedule.

The Mustangs will meet the New Mexico team on October 7, which was listed on the schedule as an open date.

Ft. Sumner's team name is the Foxes. The squad has been on Bovina's schedule for about three years, but last year the game was cancelled because of a schedule misunderstanding.

In the past, the Ft. Sumner-Bovina contest has been the opener on the Mustangs' schedule.

The schedule change was announced by Superintendent Warren Morton. Head Coach Hallie Gee had expressed a desire earlier to fill the open date. The new game gives Bovina a 10-game slate, with four at home and six on the road.

The first game will be played September 2, at Springlake. Ft. Sumner will be the last non-conference opponent for Bovina before the Mustangs enter district play.

13 County Accidents In July

The Highway Patrol investigated 13 rural traffic accidents in Parmer County during the month of July, reports Sergeant Roger W. Sosebee, patrol supervisor for the area.

There were 11 persons injured in the accidents and property damage totaled \$7,375. This brings the total for the year in this county to three persons killed, 23 injured, and a property damage of \$61,805.

Prior to the first of this month there had been a total of 929 fatal accidents in Texas. These tragedies resulted in 1,134 persons losing their lives.

Sgt. Sosebee pointed out, "In order to arrive on time at your destination, start in plenty of time to allow for delays along the way."

The presentation was made in Corpus Christi, site of the conference.

The conference was attended by Crawford and his family.

Woman Hurt In Wreck

One person was hospitalized following a two-car collision in Bovina Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Billy Don Read was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona after the 1959 Ford pickup truck she was driving collided with a 1950 Chrysler driven by Betty McClain.

Mrs. Read was not injured seriously and was released after an examination.

The mishap occurred at Third and North streets. The Chrysler received worst damage with its left fender and radiator being smashed. The pickup was not seriously damaged. It was driven away. The Chrysler had to be towed away.

Highway patrolmen investigating the accident issued a ticket to Miss McClain for failure to yield right of way.

CITY APPROVES

Taylor Will Replace Hammonds As Chief

James Taylor has been certified as fire chief by Bovina city commission.

Taylor was elected by firemen to replace O. M. Hammonds, who is moving. Hammonds had been chief for over 10 years.

The commission gave approval to Taylor's election in a Tuesday night meeting.

Commissioners imposed specific restrictions in relation to a special operating permit

granted Salt River Valley Produce Co. to operate in a restricted zone.

The firm will operate a cantaloupe packing shed.

Restrictions state that the Salt River firm must follow all restrictions in the Arlin Hartzog contract. Hartzog owns the building.

Further specifications for the shed's operation make it illegal for workers or trucks connected

with the shed to park north of Highway 86 or on any of the streets adjacent to the property.

Commissioners also heard a request from Norvell Strawn, who sought permission to operate a grain cleaning and storage enterprise in a restricted area. Strawn sought to establish the operation in a building formerly occupied by Bovina Glass Works.

The commission drafted an

emphatic "no" answer to the grain cleaning part of the request, but asked for more time to study the grain storage part.

Remainder of the meeting was concerned with improving city park. Beginning of installing the sprinkler system in the park was ordered for this week and City Secretary Henry Minter was asked to contact a Friona nursery for an estimate on cost of seed to plant the park with bermuda grass.

Hereford Man Posts Bond

John Ketchersid, 56, Hereford, posted \$1,000 bond Monday at Farwell after being charged with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday afternoon in Friona by the Parmer County Sheriff's Department.

Judge Loyde Brewer was out of town, so Ketchersid was released on bond. He is scheduled to be tried in Parmer County Court Monday.

THREE VACANCIES REMAIN

2 More Teachers Signed

Two new teachers have been signed by Bovina Schools for approaching term, Superintendent Warren Morton reports.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson from Palestine. He is a high school science instructor and she teaches homemaking.

Signing of the Thompsons cuts the number of vacancies in the faculty to three.

Still needed are teachers for band, a third grade section, and high school math.

Mr Thompson is scheduled to be released from the serv-

ice this week. School begins August 29.

MAJORITY INTEREST

Bank Has Stock Sale

Warren Embree, president of First National Bank of Bovina, announced this week that controlling interest in the bank has been sold to an Amarillo woman and her son.

Mrs. Archie Castleberry, an Amarillo insurance figure, and Robert H. Hopkins Jr. of Roswell, N. M. are the buyers.

R. A. Jefferies and Joe B. Temple of Hale Center, who organized the bank in 1955 with Embree, were on the other side of the transaction.

Embree said that the only changes in officials of the bank will be Mrs. Castleberry and Robert E. Rook have been elected vice presidents and directors to replace Jefferies and Temple. Rook bought stock in the bank recently. There will be no changes in officers, personnel or bank policies.

In addition to her insurance interests in Amarillo, Mrs. Castleberry also has real estate and other properties in Amarillo and Dallas.

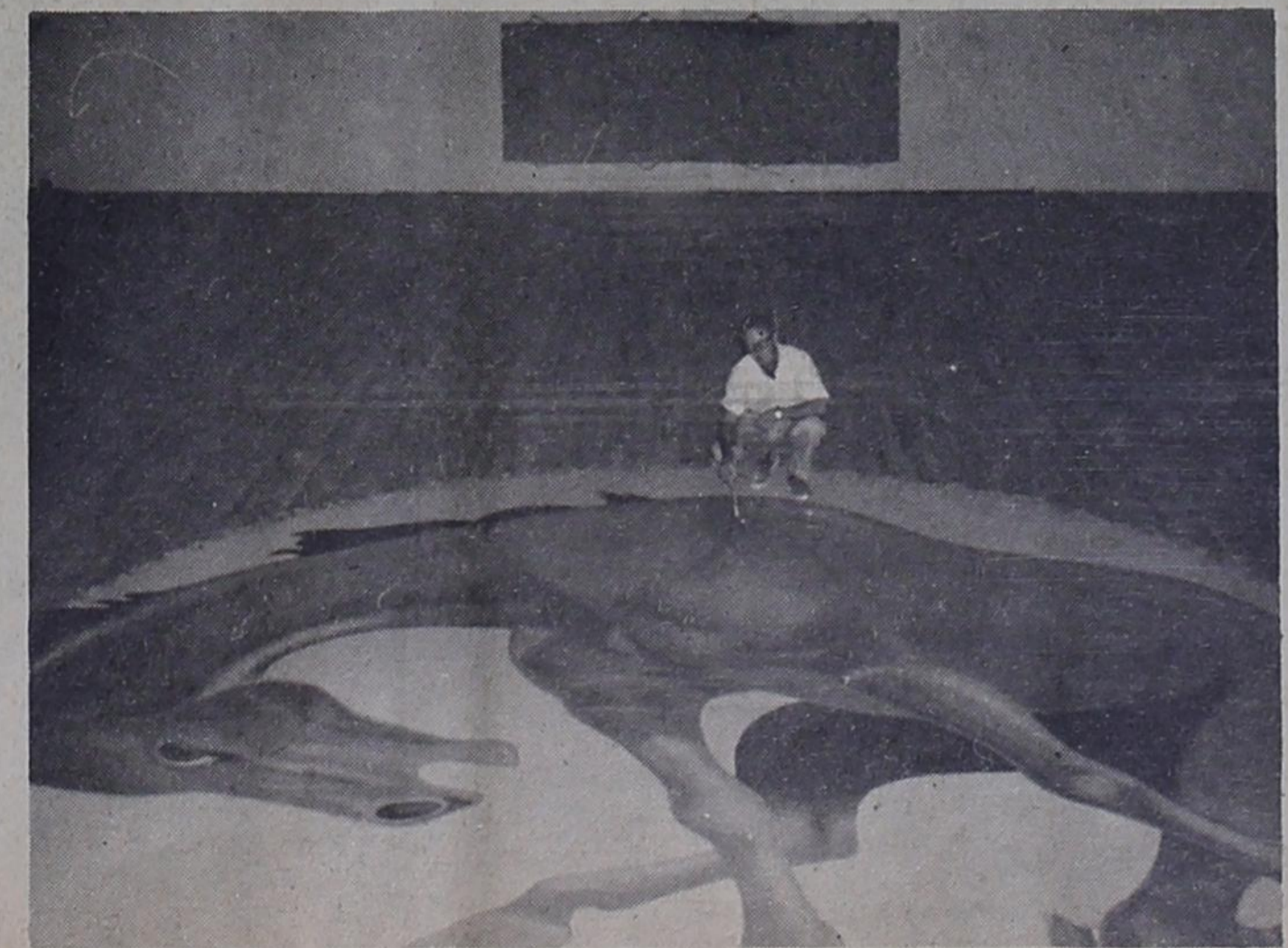
Hopkins is in the mortgage, loan and abstract business in Roswell.

First National Bank was organized in October, 1955, beginning with \$429,000, deposits and total resources of \$554,000 and building to today's totals of \$1,310,000 deposits and \$1,488,000.

Looks like a good shower this week. ---Willie

PONY PICTURE

Williford Gym Gets New Art Decoration



FINISHING TOUCHES--Maurice Means applies the finishing touches to a huge Mustang on the floor of Williford Gym. The background in the circle is light blue and the horse is chestnut brown.

Refinishing and repainting of Williford Gym is now in progress with a huge image of a Mustang on the gym floor nearing completion.

Maurice Means, a commercial artist from Hereford, is doing the painting. The Mustang is at center court on the basketball floor. It is colored a life-like brown and is in a light blue background circle.

Sanding off old varnish from the floor's surface has already been performed. Means will paint the boundary lines for the gym and also the free shot circles.



THE BOVINA BLADE

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

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

Begin Now!

About this time every year, when football practice is beginning, the need for a quarterback club or some other organization to support the Bovina Mustangs is plainer than ever.

Organization is the best thing that can happen to any group of people with a common goal who want to get something done. Surely a large group of Bovinians want to boost the Ponies, but without any organization, about all they can do is stand on the sidelines and cheer.

Organization could turn these fans into a body of individuals that could perform a worthwhile service. Possible projects the club could perform are practically numberless. Not only could it promote the football team, but it could serve as a general sports promoting organization.

Surely there are as many sports fans in this community as in others of its size that have active quarterback, touchdown, sports clubs, etc. Then it seems the only thing keeping Bovina from having one is a little beginning effort to get it organized and underway.

J. V. S.

We're Lucky

As public schools again open their doors across the country, many southern institutions will have difficulty with the problem that has plagued them since 1954--forced integration.

Bovina schools will face no such problem. Integration has long since been satisfactorily accomplished. There will be no lawmen forcing school officials to permit Negro children to attend white schools. There will be no sensationalism. All will be routine.

Such an easy-going relationship between colored and white groups here is to be commended. Of course there was little choice. There are not enough colored children in the district to justify a separate school, nor in all the county.

So integration is established and accepted here. Some school districts in this state, and area will have to cope with this question sometime in the future. Bovina should be glad its schools will not have to go through this period of transition.

J. V. S.



OFF TO SCHOOL—Jacqueline Schulten, 1960 Little Miss Cotton, is smartly dressed for school in a brown and white pin striped cotton frock. A neat standup collar, wide cuffs, tiny buttons, and a silver buckle trim the shirt styled dress.

PERTINENT POINTS

Contrary to some alarmists, the American "family farm" is not disappearing. In 1910, the percentage of family workers on farms was 75.1 per cent, and hired workers 24.9 per cent. In 1959, the last available figure, family workers still accounted for 73.9 per cent of the total work force and hired workers 26.1 per cent. Actually, 96 or 97 per cent of the farms in the U. S. are family-operated units, and there has been no significant decrease in this high proportion of family farms during the last 20 to 30 years. The percentage of farm owner-operators has changed from 60.9 per cent in 1920 to 75.6 per cent in 1954; farm managers for 1 per cent to 0.4 per cent, and tenants from 38.1 per cent to 24 per cent during the same period.

A college education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards.



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BOVINA TEXAS

Local

Mrs. Sam Sudderth was admitted to Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford Wednesday for observation. She was released Friday and is reported to be doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Medford of Stanford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake over the weekend.

Mrs. Arthur Vinyard of Junction City, Kan. is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Quickel and grandchildren are vacationing in Colorado.

THE REASONS

Patient (recovering from an operation) -- Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?

Doctor--Well, there's a fire across the street, and I didn't want you to think that the operation was a failure.

The writer who delves in abuse always coats the method with words about reason and fair play.

Request Financial Aid For Mosquito Control

At a special meeting last Wednesday afternoon, the Farmer County Commissioners Court voted to request state

support for taking immediate steps toward control of mosquito infestations in the county.

A representative of the State Health Service Department met with the commission and discussed the matter of state participation in control measures for Farmer County, one of 11 Panhandle counties named by the state Civil Defense as disaster areas.

These West Texas counties were named disaster areas because of the large amounts of rain received this summer, resulting in a heavy mosquito population. The rains have increased the number of mosquito vectors causing arthropod borne encephalitis.

The commissioners authorized the following telegraph message to James L. Garner, state coordinator of civil defense and disaster relief, in the state governor's office:

"Owing to the abnormal rainfall in recent weeks creating prolific adult mosquito infestation with continued increase of mosquito vectors causing arthropod borne encephalitis, the emergency condition is now beyond local capabilities. Financial aid is requested through your office to assist in reducing threat of a potential encephalitis outbreak

among people of Farmer County."

Approval from the state was expected this week.

If the okay is received, work will begin immediately on spraying lakes in the county and dusting the towns. Farwell, Friona and Bovina will be dusted in addition to the communities of Lazbuddie, Oklahoma Lane, Larlat and Black.

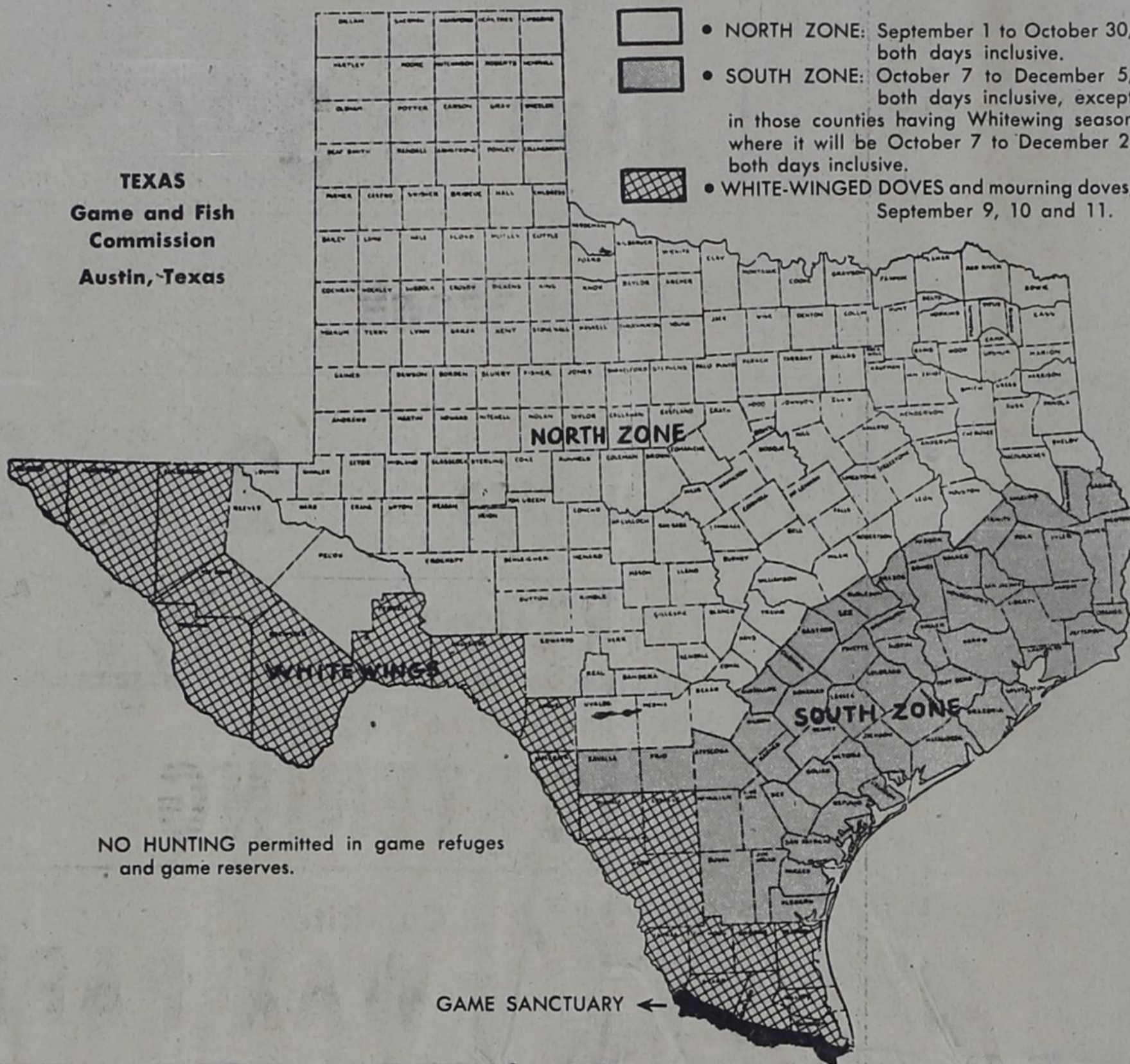
The control measures will be taken on the local level, but the tab will be picked up by the federal government. It was estimated that these control measures in Farmer County would cost \$5,300.

MOURNING DOVE—WHITE-WINGED DOVE Open Seasons 1960

MOURNING DOVES: Daily bag limit—15. Possession limit—not to exceed 30.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Daily bag limit—10. Possession limit—10.

NOTE: When both mourning doves and white-winged doves are possessed—Possession limit—30, in the aggregate, and not more than 10 may be white-winged doves.



NO HUNTING permitted in game refuges and game reserves.

SPECIAL NOTE: Unlawful to take white-winged doves or chachalacas South of U.S. Highway 83, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas, marked on map as "Game Sanctuary."

SHOTGUNS: Must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity, may not be larger than 10 gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.

SHOOTING HOURS: Mourning doves, 12 noon to sunset—except in areas having white-wing season, where the shooting hours will be from 2 p.m. to sunset on September 9, 10 and 11 (consecutive days) only. White-winged doves, in season, 2 p.m. to sunset.

Preprinted From TEXAS GAME AND FISH September, 1960



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WELL BRED: "An appellation relating to those who can insult each other and make it sound like repartee."

CIVILIZED NATION: "One that is shocked by the inhuman atrocities committed by other civilized nations."

WOMAN'S HAT: "Whatever is sitting on top of a woman's head . . . otherwise, it may be a bird's nest, a vegetable platter, a coal scuttle, a lamp shade."

BLINDS: "What the Phoenicians were famous for."

ELECTION TIME: "When a candidate for public office recognizes you from across the street."



GRACE TOWERS—With its roof-top swimming pool, this 22-story, \$10-million luxury apartment house on New York's East Side is Manhattan's latest idea in apartment living.

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Highway 60 Bovina

Bill Edens 'Have Boy

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens on the birth of a 9 pound, 2 ounce baby boy.
Mrs. Edens is with her parents in Cut Bank, Mont.
Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens of Bovina.

M.Y.F. Officers Have Retreat

Several members of Methodist Youth Fellowship council met at Methodist Church Thursday morning for a planning retreat. Following breakfast the group, which included Roger Ezell, Penny Lloyd, Patsy Richards, Mrs. Leon Ware, Gary Stevenson, Dixie Hartzog and Rev. Davis Edens, convened for a session to plan activities for coming year. They planned a theme of study for each month and appointed leaders for each Sunday evening.

Rainbow Girls Plan Project

Verna Marie Estes conducted regular meeting of Order of Rainbow for girls Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall. Following opening ceremonies, the girls had a short business meeting in which they decided to collect old clothes for a charity project. Anyone wishing to donate articles of clothing is asked to take them to Mrs. Tom Bonds or Mrs. Roy Crawford. Members present were Judy and Patricia Crawford, Janice Leake, Harriette Charles, Jeanie and Tonia Ivy, Linda Johnston, Judy Mecham, Donna K. Dunn, Cindy Gauntt and Verna Marie Estes.

Mrs. Bushnell Hosts Party

Mrs. Amy Groves of Lubbock presented a demonstration Monday morning in the home of Mrs. D. R. Bushnell. Following the demonstration, Mrs. Bushnell served refreshments of coffee, tea and brownies to those present. A single rose in a bud vase adorned the serving table.

Mission Program At WSCS Luncheon

Nita Beth and Verna Marie Estes, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Mable Newberry and Mrs. Dixon presented the program to the ladies of the Womens Society of Christian Service Wednesday at their monthly luncheon.

The program consisted of portrayal of the School of Missions these ladies attended at Lubbock.

Lunch was served in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church with Mrs. E. M. Ware and Mrs. Leon Grissom hosting the occasion.

Attending were Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Davis Edens, Miss Ellen Reminsider, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Nita Beth Estes, Verna Marie Estes, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Mable Newberry and Mrs. John Dixon.

Marshall Boy Has Surgery

Billy Lynn Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall, underwent minor surgery Thursday morning at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He was released Friday afternoon and is reported to be doing well.

Former Resident Visits Family

Mrs. H. W. Alverson of El Monte, Calif. is visiting in the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth, Mrs. Alverson is a former resident of Bovina.

Boy Born To Wendol Sikes

Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Sikes welcome the birth of 5 pound 7 ounce boy, born Friday August 5 at Clovis Memorial Hospital and named Ralph Dewayne.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes of Bovina.

Bridal Shower To Honor Mrs. Brandon

A bridal shower will honor Mrs. Ramey Brandon Wednesday afternoon at 3 in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. Friends of the couple are invited.

Mrs. H. N. Turner Presents W.M.U. Tithing Program

"Sharing Possessions and Recognizing Ownership" was the title of the program presented to members of W.M.U. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. N. Turner was in charge of program.

Present were Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Jesse Sisco, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. D. S. Harrell, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Travis Dyer, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Glen Kelly, Mrs. Travis Lloyd and Mrs. Turner.

Lawlis' Visit In Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and family visited with his relatives in Austin over the week end. They visited his brother Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawlis and sons and his parents, who live in Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lawlis.

Announcing

Re-Opening Of
Bovina Beauty Shop
Thursday, August 18

Mrs. Lillian Rogers From
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Appointments from 8:30 a. m.

each day, except
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CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **27¢**

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Walco
Blackberries
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Shurfine
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Shurfine
Pork & Beans
9 No. 300 Cans **\$1**

Assorted Flavors
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Wilson's Fine Quality
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Pinkney SunRay
HAMS Half or Whole **39¢** Lb.

USDA Graded
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Pinkney Pure Pork
Sausage 2 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Pork Liver Lb. **19¢**

Shurfine - Pure Vegetable
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **63¢**

Cut-Rite
WAX PAPER 125' Roll **27¢**

FARM FRESH!

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet
Spuds 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Fancy
CARROTS
1 Lb. Cello Bag **10¢**

Arkansas Ada Red
APPLES Lb. **15¢**

Colo. Fancy Elberta
PEACHES Lb. **12 1/2¢**

Morton House Oven-Baked
BEANS 16 1/2 Oz. Can **19¢**

Libby Hamburger Sliced
DILL PICKLES Pint Jar **27¢**

Northern
PAPER TOWELS Roll **19¢**

Gladiola
FLOUR 25 Lb. Pillow Slip Bag **\$2.19**

Shurfine
TUNA Chunk Style 6 Oz. Can **25¢**

Soflin
TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. **37¢**

Food King
COFFEE Lb. **55¢**

Lipton TEA

1/2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

16-Count Bag **25¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Libby-Leaf or Chopped
SPINACH 10 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Underwood's
SLICED BARBEQUE 14 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Patio Cheese
Enchiladoes Pkg. **39¢**

Sara Lee
Pound Cake 12 Oz. **89¢**

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



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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Better Hog Prices Forecast

The price outlook for hogs for the next few months is considerably brighter. John McHaney, extension economist, says that prices received by farmers in the last half of 1960 will be higher than those received in the last half of 1959. He says they will not, however, reach the peak prices of 1958, and the usual fall price decline can be expected.

McHaney explains this forecasted price rise by pointing out that the 1960 spring pig crop was down 16 per cent from the 1959 spring crop. This decrease was brought about mainly because fewer sows farrowed and fewer pigs were produced per sow.

Spring prices in 1961 will be largely determined by the size of the 1960 fall crop, McHaney continues. According to the present crop forecast, the 1960 fall crop should be smaller than the 1959 crop, thus the prices received in the spring of 1961 should be higher than those received this year.

The specialist concludes with a word of warning for swine producers. He says there are indications that this downturn in production may be the shortest on record, and just because prices may be better in the last half of 1960 and in the first few months of 1961 is no reason to believe that prices will bring satisfactory returns to all producers in the last half of 1961.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Six Items On September List Of Plentiful Foods

Grocery shoppers will find a lot of broiler-fryers available in Texas food markets this September. They are featured among the six items listed as plentiful for the month, reports the Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M College.

Turkeys are another poultry plentiful. Lamb, melons, peanut butter, and a wide array of late-summer vegetables complete the list.

These foods were selected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for special emphasis in this area because the supply of each is expected to exceed normal demand. Home-makers can take advantage of the abundance by serving these foods often.

September broiler-fryer marketings are expected to run about the same as a year ago, but total weight may be higher because there will be more of the heavy breeds. Both chicken and turkey provide ideal fall-weather entrees for family fare.

There'll be lots of lamb for National Lamb Week, September 15-20. Slaughter has been averaging about 6 per cent more than a year ago.

Plentiful melons include water melons, cantaloupes, honeydews, Cranshaws and Casabas. The late-summer watermelon crop is expected to be especially huge.

Choice of late-summer vegetables will vary in different localities but good supplies of onions, carrots, squash, cabbage, eggplant, potatoes, sweet corn and many others will be available.

Wash and cut tender unpeeled summer squash into slices 1 inch thick. Place in a saucepan with the boiling water and salt. Cover. Bring to boiling point. Cook until crisp-tender, about 15 minutes. Drain if necessary. In the meantime, fry 4 strips bacon until crisp. Remove from the pan. Pour off all fat except 2 tablespoons. Add green pepper and onions and saute until almost limp. Add drained squash and black pepper. Heat. Turn into serving dish. Crumble bacon and sprinkle over the top. Serve hot.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Weinscott

Summer squash is a mild and modest vegetable. Some folks never appreciate its possibilities. Extension foods and nutrition specialists say it's easy to prepare, nutritious, tasty and low in calories.

It combines well with strong flavored foods such as onion, salty bacon and sharp cheese. It has a delicate sweetness of its own that emerges when it's merely steamed and lightly seasoned with salt, pepper and butter.

In young, tender squash that has not reached maturity both skin and seeds are so tender that the whole squash may be cooked without peeling or wastage. Delicate flavor is lost if too much water is used in the boiling.

For all its lightness and delicacy, squash is a good source of minerals and vitamins. And it's a wonderful "buy" in calories -- only 17 to a half-cup serving.

Try this summer squash with Summer Squash with Bacon 2 pounds summer squash

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1/4 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
4 strips bacon
1 green pepper
2 medium onions
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Wash and cut tender unpeeled summer squash into slices 1 inch thick. Place in a saucepan with the boiling water and salt. Cover. Bring to boiling point. Cook until crisp-tender, about 15 minutes. Drain if necessary. In the meantime, fry 4 strips bacon until crisp. Remove from the pan. Pour off all fat except 2 tablespoons. Add green pepper and onions and saute until almost limp. Add drained squash and black pepper. Heat. Turn into serving dish. Crumble bacon and sprinkle over the top. Serve hot.

Pickled peaches are colorful and tasty, especially as a relish. They are easy to prepare, so why not make the most of peaches while they are available.

Extension foods and nutrition specialists' directions for making 6 pint call for 8 pounds of small or medium-sized peaches without blemish, ripe but firm enough to hold their shape in cooking. Other ingredients: 2 tablespoons whole cloves; 8 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon; 2 pounds sugar; 1 quart vinegar.

First, make the sirup mixture by cooking together sugar, vinegar and spices for 10 minutes. (Have spices tied loosely in a clean, thin, white cloth so that they can be removed easily later. Save out enough cloves to place two in each peach if desired.) Wash and pare the peaches, stick cloves in each, add to the sirup and cook slowly until tender but not broken. Let stand overnight. Next morning remove bag of spices. Drain sirup from peaches. Boil rapidly until thickened. Pack peaches in clean, hot, sterile jars. Pour hot sirup over peaches, filling jars to top. Seal tightly. Keep in a cool place several weeks before serving to blend flavor.

Recipes for other delicious fruit and vegetable pickles are given in Extension Bulletin 188, "PICKLES AND RELISHES." Copies are available from your county home demonstration agent's office.

Wool slacks and skirts are

permanently creased or pleated by a new chemical treatment developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists. The creases stay through long wear and exposure to rain and high humidity. If the fabric is suitably shrink-proofed, the creases remain after machine washing.

The process was devised at the Wool and Mohair Laboratory of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Albany, Calif., by chemists N. H. Koenig, W. L. Wasley and C. E. Pardo. They found that dilute solutions of ethanalamine will put long-lasting creases in wool. Ethanalamine is widely available, safe, inexpensive chemical.

The solution can be applied either by spraying or dipping, after which the damp fabric is steam-pressed. In a typical experiment with light-weight suiting, creases were set in one minute at about 280 degree F. in a taylor's press.

The treatment is applicable to fabrics that have been shrink-proofed by epoxy-polyamide resins, a method developed earlier by the Wool and Mohair Laboratory. Fabrics that have received both treatments are washable in machines without shrink and without loss of creases.

Tests in commercial dry-cleaning equipment have given promising results, but more testing will be undertaken.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER
The USDA has again named 37 varieties of undesirable milling quality wheats that will be subject to 20 cents per bushel discount in the loan program. Also, there will be no premium on these varieties for high protein content.

Sixteen of these, hard red winter wheats, are of interest to growers of this area. Here they are, followed by class: Blue Jacket, Cache, Chiefkan, Cimarron, Early Blackhall, Kan King, Kharkof MC 22, New Chief, Pawnee Sel. 33, Purkof, Red Chief, Red Hull, Red Jacket, Stafford, Wasatch and Yogo. No one, of course, would want to plant any of these wheat seeds with the penalty that will be required.

In a few days, we will have a supply of cards, free to you, showing the principle differences in the Marxian Atheism-Collectivism world of Communism and Christianity-Free Enterprise systems. We believe these charts will help keep us aware of the threats of some proposals made even in this country, and help us keep straight on what is right and what is wrong for the people of America.

You will remember that Krushchev was reported to have said at a Kremlin reception in 1956: "If you don't like us don't accept our invitations, and don't invite us to come to see you. Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you!"

It is important that each American know the things that may be presented for this purpose, so that he will not swallow some of them without knowing it. Production payment programs that have been revised in recent months were first presented to the Agriculture Committee back in 1947 by a man named Lem Harris, secretary of the National Farm

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING August 13, 1960
W. D. - Virgil A. Teague, et ux - Frank Hinkson, et al - Part S. E. Sec. 23 D & K

Commission of the Communist Party, in view of the fact that the Communists have never promoted anything that would strengthen the national economy of America, a program of this type should be examined carefully before any consideration should be given to it.

We have been asked several times what the position of Farm Bureau is with regard to increasing and spreading the scope of the minimum wage. Our answer is that Farm Bureau, from counties to States and American Conventions, has for several years opposed this proposal.

CONSIDER THIS: A man that flattereth his neighbor spreadeth a net for his feet. Prov. 29:5

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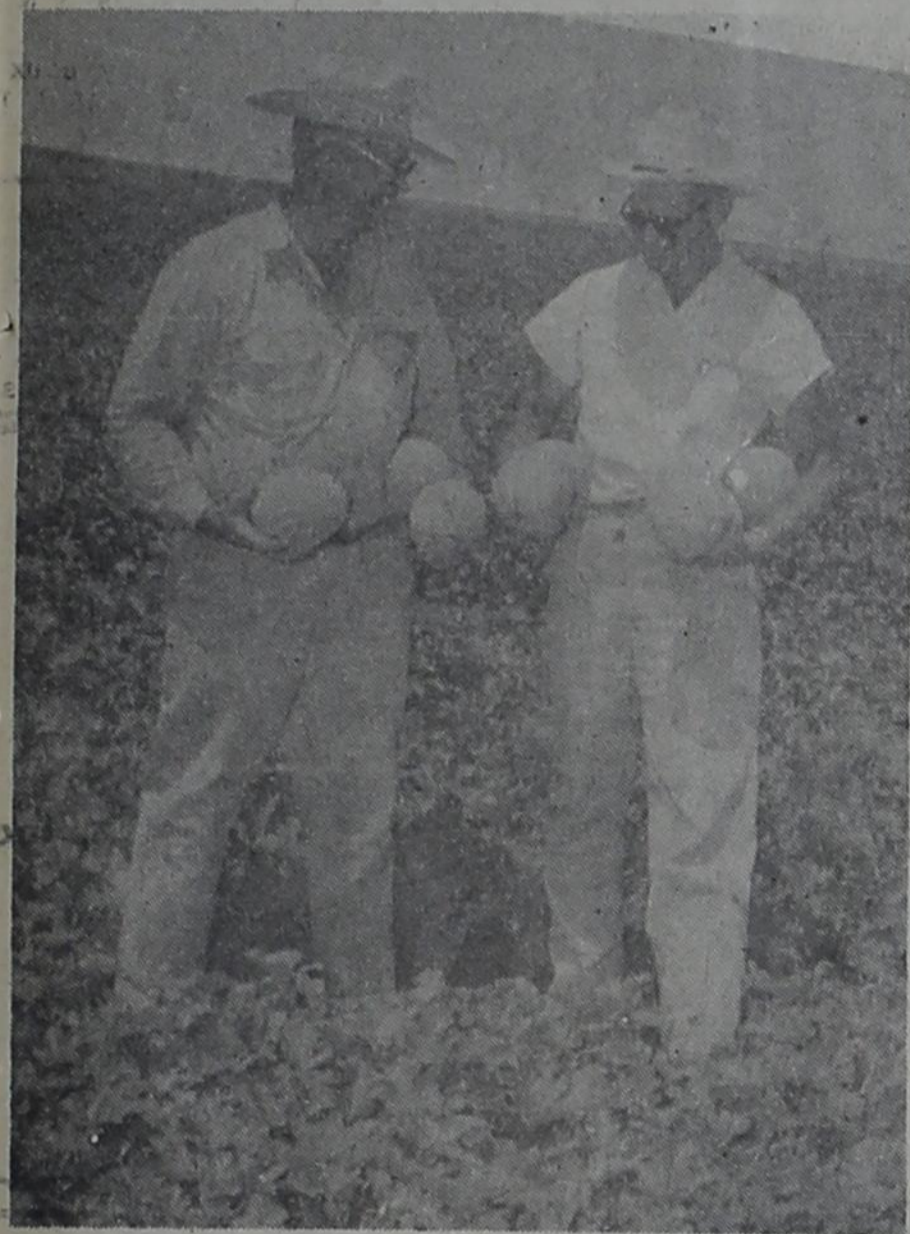
is now open for the benefit of all the farmers to sell their fresh fruits and vegetables. All you will have to do is go to the Farmer's Market and back in your truck and sell your fresh fruits and vegetables at wholesale and retail. For the first time the farmers of Northwest Texas will have an opportunity to sell their fresh fruits and vegetables direct to the consumer and get a fair value for their merchandise. Don't let your merchandise go to waste, take it to the Farmer's Market and get ready cash.

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Vegetables

WE CAN GROW 'EM!



LOOKING OVER A FEW OF THE NICE CANTALOUPEs on the Arlin Hartzog Seed Farm are Hartzog, left, and Pat McGee of Gateway Produce Company. Cantaloupes from this field and other fields in the Bovina area are being harvested this week.



GROWING SIDE BY SIDE in a field are mustard greens and beets. McGee, left, checks out some of the mustard plants and Hartzog digs some of the beets. It takes from 45 to 50 days to produce both of these crops.



GETTING READY TO SAMPLE SOME TURNIPS in this four-acre patch is Arlin Hartzog. It takes about 45 days for turnips to reach maturity.

Parmer County Could Be Leading Vegetable Region

In Parmer County, where cotton, wheat and grain sorghums have long been the basic crops, what future is there for the young, but fast-growing vegetable business?

That question has been receiving much attention from farmers in the area, largely because of the huge surpluses of all the basic crops and the continued decline in support prices and acreage allotments.

For the past several years, cantaloupes, potatoes and other vegetables have been grown in the county on a small scale. Individuals who have been the pioneers in this new farming practice have had their ups and downs, but one thing has been proven—quality vegetables can be grown in this area.

Gateway Produce Company, a firm which has operated a cantaloupe processing shed in Bovina for the past three years, this year branched out considerably in the vegetable business in Parmer County by

growing for the first time 200 acres of mixed vegetables.

Gateway rented the land from the Arlin Hartzog Seed Farms and the vegetables being grown (some of them for the first time on a commercial basis) include cabbage, bell peppers, broccoli, okra, eggplant, green onions, parsley, cucumbers, mustard, turnips, beets and squash.

As the harvest of these vegetables begins, everything points to a high yield and top quality.

Pat McGee, who has been in charge of growing the vegetables, says, "They're all beautiful, some of the finest vegetables that can be grown anywhere."

A veteran vegetable grower, who has grown vegetables from California to Florida, McGee came to Bovina from Weslaco, down in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Vegetables and citrus are the chief agricultural crops there and the area is noted for its quality produce.

However, McGee expresses the belief that Parmer County can be a better vegetable producing area than the Rio Grande Valley. "You can grow just about anything here," McGee says.

He explains that one advantage growers here would have over the growers down south is that humidity is not such a problem. "Humidity breeds disease and that's something we don't have to contend with so much here," McGee says.

None of the vegetables being grown on the Hartzog farm this year has been infested with disease. "There have been a lot of fleashoppers, bugs and worms, but we have been able to control them by spraying," he says.

Some of the crops have been sprayed as many as 13 times. That's one thing that adds greatly to the cost of producing vegetables and a factor that may keep vegetables from being one of the major crops here.

The cost of growing vegetables is approximately \$200 per acre, as compared to \$35 to \$60 per acre on wheat, cotton and sorghums.

Then, too, the biggest drawback is the gamble involved. After investing a sizeable sum of money into a crop, one hail storm cloud wipe out the entire acreage or a low market price could result in a great loss to the producer.

"Hail is the one thing that can

hurt you most in this area," McGee explains. "You can see all of your money and efforts lost in only a few minutes."

However, any type of farming is a gamble and hail is just one of the things you have to contend with.

No one ever knows just what the market will be on vegetables, but by planting them so that they will be ready for harvest at "just the right time" can help. By "just the right time", McGee explains that there is nearly always a lull between the time vegetable harvest is complete in the southern states and the time it gets underway on the West Coast.

Of course, you cannot always do this. "It will depend on how early or late the crops are in the other areas," McGee says.

Another thing about vegetable growing is that it does require a lot of hard work. Other than the planting and early cultivation, everything is done by hand. "And, you have always got to be ready to water, fertilize, spray and pull weeds when the need arises," McGee points out.

"A delay can be costly in the vegetable business," he says. "Even if it has just rained

and the field is a little muddy, you've got to get out there and pull the weeds if they're there."

"Also, you have got to be able to get water to the crop when it needs it," he adds.

Another reason McGee thinks this area could be a top vegetable growing region is its geographical location. Most of the vegetables are shipped east, and since this area is closer to the market than the vegetable-producing sections on the West Coast, freight costs on getting the product to market would be less.

"It costs about a \$1.00 a crate less to ship vegetables from here than it does from the more western regions," McGee says.

Everything considered, Parmer County could be a leading vegetable producing area, McGee believes. One thing about it, he says, "is that you can make a pile of money overnight and you can lose it just as fast."



TWO BIG, FIRM HEADS OF CABBAGE are displayed by Pat McGee, who estimates that this 30-acre field will yield from 18 to 20 tons per acre. Cabbage is one of more than a dozen types of vegetables being grown on the Arlin Hartzog farm near Bovina.



TWO VARIETIES OF MUSTARD GREENS are shown in this field. On the left is a curly-leaf variety and on the right is the plain. Both varieties, which mature in 45 to 50 days, are looking good.



LOTS OF OKRA will be gathered from this field between now and frost. The first batch was picked last week and workers will be going over this field every few days. Here, McGee inspects one of the plants.

Rate of Water Use in Relation to Plant Development

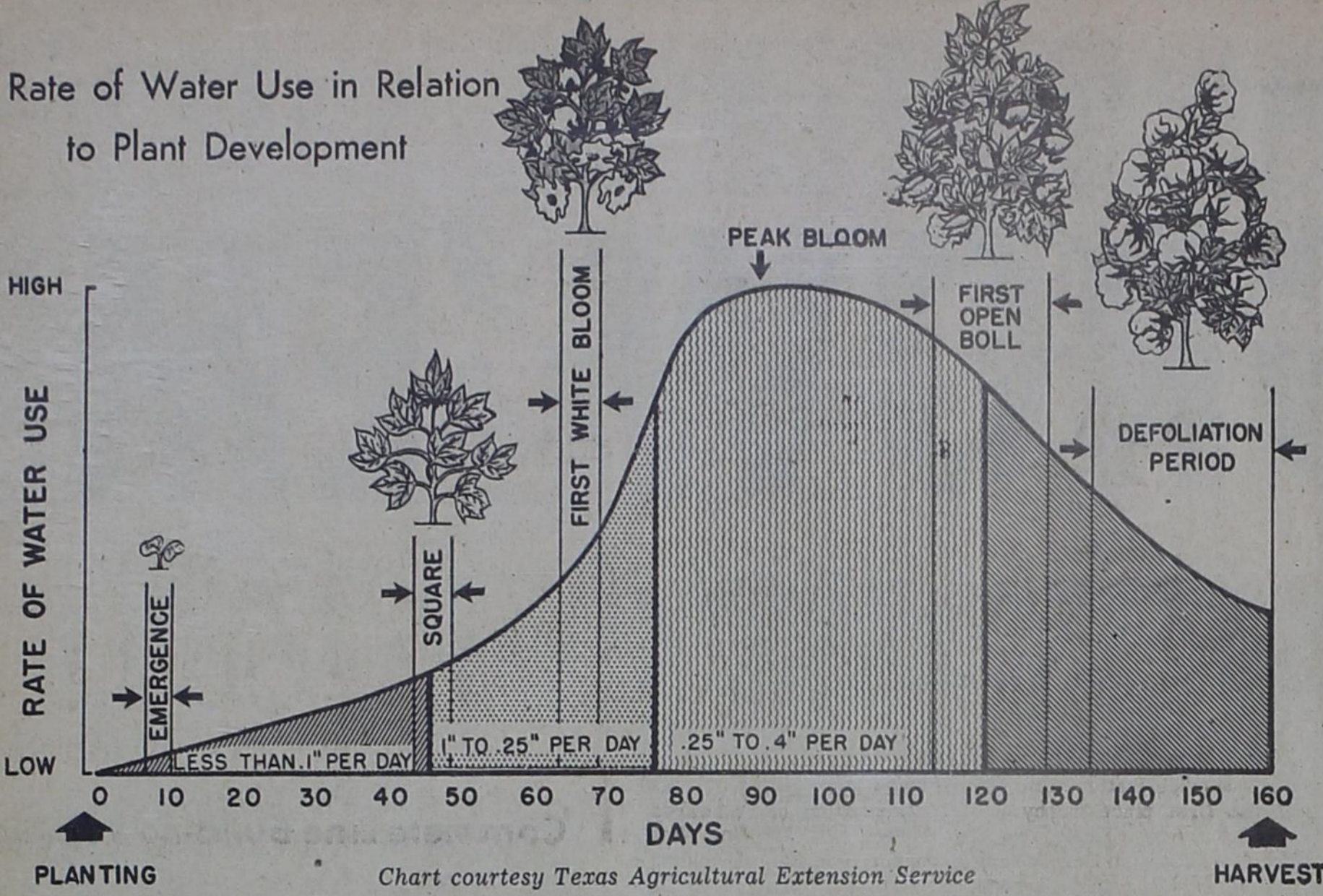


Chart courtesy Texas Agricultural Extension Service

USDA Plans New Research On Screwworms

While some scientists are trying to send a rocket to the moon, others are trying to rid the Southwest of one of its worst livestock pests... the screwworm.

The USDA has announced that new research on means of eradicating the screwworm will begin soon at Kerrville. This is the same USDA station that was responsible for much of the basic research that led to the sterile-fly technique used successfully against the screwworm in the Southeast.

One of the main projects of the USDA's entomologists will be to develop better methods of rearing screwworms, and also to find ways to produce strains of the insect better suited to sterilization by radiation. Another important aim of the Kerrville research is to learn more about the nutritional requirements of screwworm larvae so that an improved, inexpensive rearing medium

Gin Yard Grouping Of Cotton Advised

The practice of ginning cotton in the order of arrival at the gin needs revision. The reason, says B. G. Reeves, extension cotton ginning and mechanization specialist, is the ever-increasing number of machines used to harvest the fleecy staple.

Machine harvested cotton, he says, usually has a higher moisture and trash content than hand-picked cotton and different settings of gin machinery and

drying equipment are required for each type. A modern gin can turn out a bale of cotton every 6 to 10 minutes and there isn't time to make the needed adjustments on an individual bale basis. The result, points out Reeves, somebody loses and it is usually both the grower and ginner.

The answer to the problem is the grouping of seed cotton on the gin yard according to the method of harvesting or moisture content. Reeves says that a number of gins in Texas have been using this plan and both the ginner and grower have profited. The grower has received a better selling price for his cotton and the ginner has been able to do a better ginning job.

Reeves suggests that farmers and ginner get together

and agree on a procedure for solving the problem locally. In some instances, hand-picked cotton has been ginned during the day and machine harvested cotton during the night. If machine harvested bales are in the majority, then ginning hours can be adjusted to take care of the local situation.

Experience has shown, says the specialist, that trucks and trailers are usually back in the field, under the grouping plan, as soon as they were under the old system of ginning on a first come basis. The best ginning job is done when the lint moisture is 5 to 7 per cent. Drying to this level, says Reeves, gives a smooth sample and allows proper cleaning. He advises farmers and ginner to get together on the problem before the heavy harvesting season begins.

Good Housekeeping Around Grain Bins Helps Cut Losses

In many areas of the state, grain has been stored or is now in the process of being stored. Insects will damage much of this stored grain if preventative measures are not taken before storage. C. F. Garner and R. L. Ridgway, extension entomologists, offer helpful hints on ways to prevent insect damage of stored grain.

One of the first requirements for proper grain storage is the use of adequate storage facilities, the specialists say. Grain storage structures should exclude all outside moisture, and they should also be easily accessible for inspection and fumigation of the grain. Bins in which grain can be aerated are helpful in cooling or drying grain.

No matter how well the storage facilities are constructed, they cannot protect the grain unless they are clean. Before they are used, bins should be cleaned

thoroughly of all waste material and sprayed with a residual spray. Old grain, trash or other debris furnishes excellent living quarters for insects, the entomologists continue. The specialists point out that good housekeeping practices in and around grain storage bins will aid in eliminating insect infestations.

Malathion has been approved for use in stored grain as a protectant against insects. The specialists report that a tolerance of eight parts per million has been established. If this chemical is applied before the grain is placed in final storage, it will greatly reduce the possibility of insect damage.

Garner and Ridgway suggest a conference with the county agent before grain harvest begins. The agent can supply valuable information and suggestions that may prevent sizable losses due to insect damage.

Castor Oil Not Kid Stuff Now

Castorbeans are produced for only one reason--castor oil. Most of this castor oil, however, never reaches the medicine shelf. Castor oil is one of the most widely used agricultural products in existence. It is used commercially to produce everything from brake fluid to putty. Because of the great demand for castor oil, Texans

began thinking of castorbeans as a possible cash crop.

The development of high-yielding dwarf varieties and efficient harvester-hullers led to the establishment of castorbeans as a competitive cash crop on the Texas High Plains. Acreage expanded from a few hundred acres in 1957 to over 10,000 acres in 1959, and there are strong indications that there will be more expansion in the near future.

Plow Deep To Reduce Root Rot

Drying out the soil for 2 weeks or more after deep plowing can reduce cotton root rot to as low as 2 percent or less the following year, according to Dr. Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist.

Deep plow 10 to 14 inches or more. It is best to use a mold board or disc type plow. Bedding and listing are ineffective. Plow in the summer if possible. If not, plow as soon in the fall as possible, advises Smith.

Drying out the soil helps reduce the root rot by lowering the number of fungus seed bodies or sclerotia in the soil. It also kills old cotton roots and roots of susceptible weeds on which the fungus lives overwinter. The fungus has been found at depths of 8 feet; however, most of it is concentrated in the top 12 to 20 inches of the soil.

Deep plowing is most effective if no rain occurs for at least 2 weeks after plowing.

Check the long range weather forecast. Try to select a time when dry weather is expected. Do not irrigate after plowing for at least 2 weeks to allow soil to dry.

A combination of practices carried on for a number of years is necessary for best results.

Local county agents can supply additional information on recommended cotton root rot control practices, Smith says.

The High Plains area appears to be the only area of Texas well suited for growing castorbeans. Diseases and lack of marketing facilities prohibit profitable castorbean production in other areas of Texas. Highest yields are produced under irrigation on fine or medium-textured soils.

Two of the most popular varieties grown on the High Plains are Baker 296 and Dawn. These varieties were developed especially for mechanical harvesting. They grow only 3 or 4 feet tall and are highly resistant to seed shattering and capsule losses from wind.

On the High Plains it costs from \$45 to \$60 to produce an acre of irrigated, high-yielding, dwarf-internode castorbeans. Gross income from an acre of castorbeans which produced 1,800 pounds per acre, marketed at 5¢ per pound, would be approximately \$90.

One word of warning--castorbeans are toxic to both man and animals. The plant is unpalatable to livestock, however, and most animals avoid eating it unless they are deprived of desirable food.

Natural disasters, such as the Chilian earthquake, have made great added demands upon the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Rev. H. L. Thurston of Hereford, chairman of the Texas CROP Board, calls upon all residents of the State of Texas to contribute generously to the cause of these unfortunate neighbors overseas. Wheat for CROP may be left at any elevator in the area. Those not having wheat can leave cash contributions with their ministers or with your county CROP chairman.

We Salute The Winners



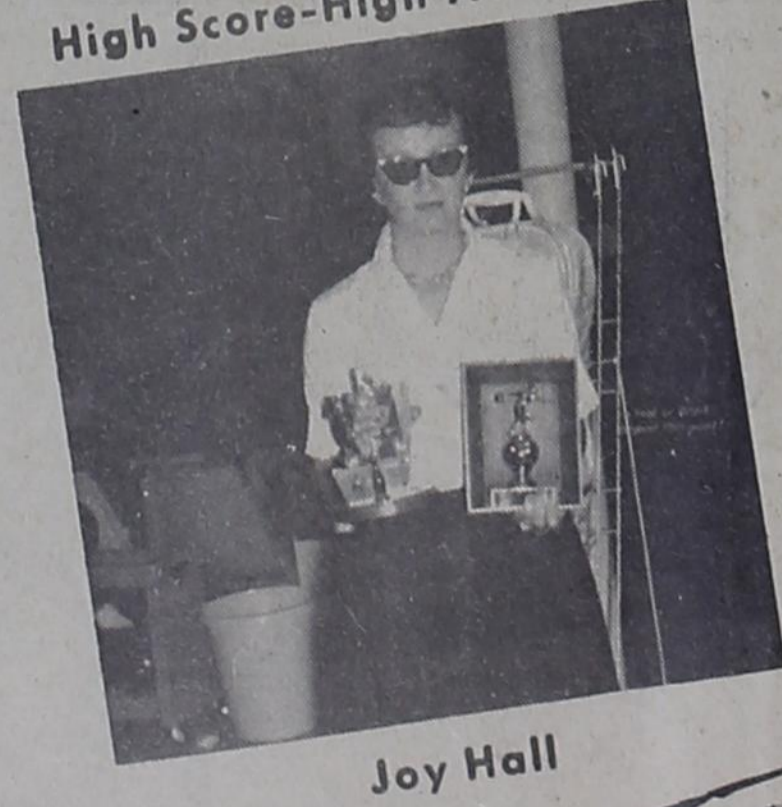
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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Verna Marie Estes Honors Bride Elect

Miss Verna Marie Estes hosted a Coke party honoring brides elect Barbara Rea and Joy Redden Thursday afternoon in her home.

Refreshments of Cokes, hors d'oeuvres, chips and dips were served to guests from a table laid with a white lace cloth and adorned with an umbrella featuring wedding bells and miniature kitchen ornaments.

She presented hostess gifts of wedding scarves to the girls. Attending were Janice Richards, Barbara Taylor,

Claudia O'hair, Nita Beth Estes, Virginia Embree, Harriette Charles, Carole Hammonds, and Carolyn Crump.

Mrs. Jim Ware Has Program

Mrs. Jimmy Ware had charge of the program at the meeting of Fellowship Circle Friday morning at Methodist Church. The program was entitled "Goals for the Coming Year." The group discussed activities and projects for this year. Mrs. D. R. Bushnell presented the devotional to the ladies.

Those present included Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Davis Edens, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Bushnell.

Lingerie Shower For Recent Bride

Mrs. Terry Merriman, nee Barbara Rea, was honored with a lingerie shower Friday afternoon in the home of Carolyn Crump.

The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out in table decorations.

Cookies, Cokes and mixed nuts were served from a table laid with white over blue and centered with an arrangement of pink roses.

Those present included Verna Marie Estes, Patsy Richards, Joy Redden, Virginia Embree, Claudia O'hair, Janice Richards, Vickie Strawn, Vivileigh Steelman, Virginia Rea, Brenda Jones, Judy Roach, Dixie Hartzog, and Mary Vaughn.

Hostesses were Carolyn Crump, Janice Leake, Carole Hammonds, and Harriette Lou Charles.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ezell announce the birth of a 7 pound, 9 ounce baby boy born Wednesday, August 10, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was named Guy Lesley.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell of Bovina.

Rainbow Girls Have Party

Clovis Country Club was the scene of a swimming party for Bovina Rainbow Girls Friday evening.

Sponsoring the girls and furnishing transportation were Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mother Advisor, and Mrs. Clifford Leake.

Enjoying the activities were Brenda Jones, John Lynn Riddle, Dixie Hartzog, Vickie Strawn, Max Gilreath, Kathy Jones, Diane Martin of California, Harriette Lou Charles, Jerry Barron, Verna Marie Estes, Billy Strawn, Janice Leake, Jerry Wright, Marcie and Sherry Hromas, Linda Johnston, Joyce Hudson, Donna K. Dunn, Jerry Burnett and Donald Jones.

Mason-Maule Wedding Is At Lamesa

Amy Jane Mason and Quinton Maule were married August 9 at Lamesa.

The ceremony was conducted in First Christian Church, with Rush J. Barnett in charge.

Maule's home is Lamesa. The bride is from Bovina and has been employed at Macon Elevator. The couple will reside in Lamesa.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis Teaches Sunbeams

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis conducted instructions for the Sunbeams, which is held in connection with the WMU Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

The youngsters' study was on the Missionary Hazel. Following the study they played games, sang songs and made book marks.

Those attending were Bobby Wayne and Carissa Englant, Glenda Kay and Regina Kelly, Janie Russell, Debra Kay and Nena Spicer, Jackie Adams, Cheryl Sisco, Debbie Sorley, and Jana Barrett.

The group will journey to Farwell for a "Christmas in August" meeting to send gifts to missionaries at their next meeting.

Crawfords Return

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Patricia, Judy and Roy Jr., returned Sunday following a vacation to Corpus Christi.

Crawford attended state summer conference for vo-ag teachers while there.

The family enjoyed visiting Padre Island and various points of interest. Enroute home they stayed in San Antonio where they saw historical sights which included the Alamo and a trip to Brackenridge Park.

Mrs. Emma L. Purdy of Enid, Okla. is here for an extended visit with her son Red Boatman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert of Detroit, Mich. are visiting in the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paetsch.

Coffee Honors Former Resident

Mrs. Roy Fuller, former resident of Bovina, was feted with a coffee Monday morning in the home of Mrs. P. A. Adams.

Refreshments of coffee and coffee cake were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of garden flowers of gladioli and sweet peas. A silver service completed the setting.

Attending were Mrs. Johnny Horn, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. M. H. Carson, Mrs. Duane Carter and son, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt, Mrs. Don Murphy and children, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. H. N. Turner and Candy, Mrs. Fred Paine, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Leslie McCain and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Derrick and children of Grand Falls are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derrick.

Seven Attend Jr. High Camp

Kathy Jones, Paula Kay Kerby, Tally Kelso, Phillip Lloyd, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Rev. Davis Edens are attending Junior High Camp for Methodists at Cota Canyon



FIRST PLACE TROPHY WINNERS—Members of the Deep Rock Service Station team from Bovina were named winners of the first place trophy at the presentations of the awards Monday night. Those pictured above are, kneeling, Nat Read, and Carolyn Carson for the sponsor, Fred Carson holding the sponsor's trophy; second row, Margaret Minter, Nettie Wilson, Rose McCain and Mildred Davies; Marie Hutto, team captain and Fern Harris. (See pictures of all the winners on page 1, section 2 this issue.)

This week. Registration was Monday. Adults will act as instructors and counselors at the meeting.

Concert, Band Camp Finale

Several local boys and girls attended the annual Band Camp at West Texas State College the past two weeks.

Among those placing in the concert bands were Myrtice Shockley, first chair bassoon, Elaine Fuller, seventh chair flute, Mary Ann McKinney, second chair oboe, and Linda Estes second chair clarinet.

Those placing in the Jr. High section were Billy Jay Charles, second chair trombone, Billy Minter fourth chair alto saxophone, Jimmy Redden

third chair tenor saxophone, Ronnie Classcock first chair percussion, and Gary Beauchamp fifth chair clarinet.

Highlighting the two week activities was the Music camp Ball which was held Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Nita Beth Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley, Judy Strawn and Mrs. Eddie Redden attended the final concert which was Friday, evening in the auditorium.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT THEY DO

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Jim Russell



James Russell, manager of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., came to Bovina and to that firm in December of 1959.

He came here from Hereford where he was associated with Hereford Grain Corporation. Prior to that he was with REA in Deaf Smith County.

Jim was born in East Texas--at Emory, 75 miles east of Dallas. However, he moved to the Plains at the age of 11 when his family settled in Panhandle.

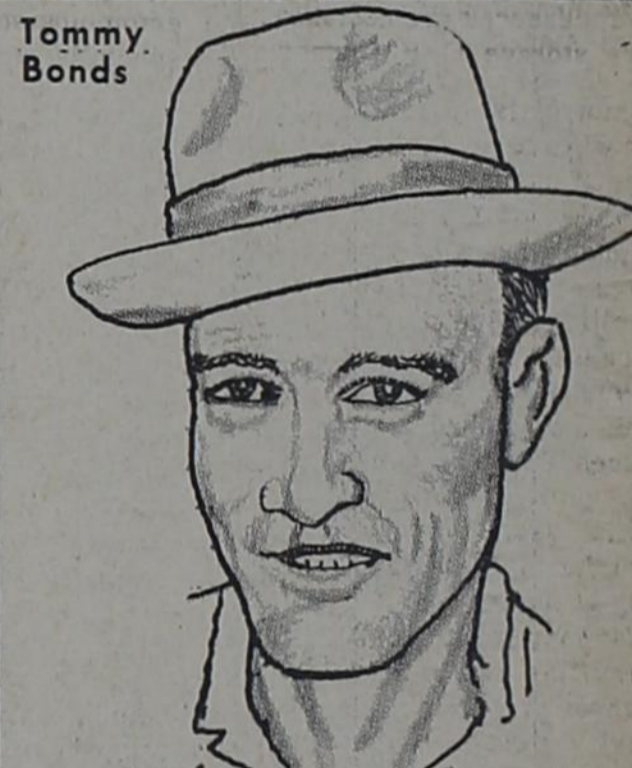
During his high school years, he moved to Hereford and was a resident there until coming to Bovina. He was graduated from Hereford High School.

The co-op manager is married and the father of two children, Jane, 5, and Tame, 2.

He is a member of Baptist Church, Odd Fellows Lodge and Bovina Lions Club.

During Russell's tenure Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., has expanded its grain handling facilities considerably and still more things are in the picture of the firm's future.

--Not everyone belongs to a co-op, but everybody benefits!



Tommy Bonds
Gulf products serve you well.
High Octane Gasoline—Proven Motor Oils—Butane and Good Service
Both Wholesale & Retail Makes Bonds A Big Name in Parmer Co.
Three Places To Serve You
Farwell, Friona, Bovina.
Bonds Oil Co.
AD 8-2271



A. L. Glasscock
Insurance Protection Analyzes Your Needs And Makes Recommendations Gives You Insurance Protection Tailor Made To Suit Your Requirements Represents The Strongest Companies
Bovina Real Estate & Insurance
Bank Building A. L. Glasscock, Owner



Bud Crump
YOUR COMPLETE FARM SUPPLY STORE
Carrying A Complete Stock Of Farmers' Supplies
Fertilizers Insecticides Seeds
All Standard Brands
Gives Fast Service And Treats You Right
Parmer County Farm Supply



MARY LANE

Suits & Coats For Fall \$29.95 To \$49.95

Williams Mercantile Co.
"Pioneers in Bovina"



H. J. Charles
Charles Oil Co. Franchised, Philcheck Service. Wholesale—Retail—A Two-way Service To Give You The Best. Phillips 66 Meets Your Needs.
Charles Oil Co. Phillips 66 Jobber
AD 8-4321 Bovina, Texas



S. A. Barbee
When You Need "Purfect" Cleaning... For A Particular Time... Or For Special Care, Don't Fuss Or Worry Bring Your Cleaning Problems Here!
Our Service Is The "Cats Meow"
Barbee Cleaners



J. E. Sherrill
Let Us Estimate Your Building Needs Lumber, Hardware Paints, Glass, Rock Wool Prompt Service Loans Arranged
Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
J. E. Sherrill Jr. Mgr.



Jack Kesler
Jack Kesler is building an enviable reputation as an electrical and air conditioning contractor.
Industrial—Commercial—Residential Lighting Fixtures—Appliances—Radios
Superior Electric

School Slates Holiday

Parmer County School superintendents met in Bovina Superintendent Warren Morton's office Friday afternoon and each of the four school chiefs told a tale of woe in connection with trying to fill their needs for new teachers.

Only Superintendent W. M. Roberts of Farwell reported all his teaching positions are filled. Alton Farr of Friona, James Ward of Lazbuddie and Morton all reported gaps in their teaching ranks.

The four county schools have a cooperative agreement for hiring special services personnel. The agreement was discussed at the Friday meeting. Four persons are employed under the program. They are two counselors, a nurse and a visiting teacher.

All Parmer County Schools will begin on the same day--August 29. Holiday schedule for the schools will vary. Bovina will take Labor Day as a holiday but none of the others will. Labor Day is September 5 and classes will be resumed Tuesday morning September 6.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST BEFORE REMOVING A SPIDER WEB RECALLED AN ARTICLE HE ONCE READ ABOUT THE BLACK WIDOW

Tom: "Nat, I hear you got married?"
 Nat: "Yes, but I'm having a mighty troublesome time."
 Tom: "What's the trouble?"
 Nat: "My wife all the time asks me for money."
 Tom: "And what does she do with all that money?"
 Nat: "Well, I don't know. I haven't given her any yet."

A. D. Smith Is Improved

A. D. Smith, who was admitted to Memorial Hospital in Clovis, over the weekend, is reported by his physician to be improved. Smith, who served Parmer County as judge for many years, is well-known over the entire county. He is not yet receiving visitors, but cards may be mailed to the hospital.

Mrs. Smith, who had been hospitalized only a few weeks ago, is doing well at the Farwell residence. Her sister is staying with her.

Cantaloupes--

(Continued from page 1)

this year for the first time will be the Salt River Valley Produce Company. Work has just been completed on a temporary shed and, Otto Ables, representative of the firm, said Saturday that "We're about ready to go."

Truckers, pickers and handlers were arriving in Bovina last week and by next week the harvest should be in full force. The harvest will probably last for about six weeks.

During the harvest there will be much activity in the area, with from 300 to 400 workers helping to get the melons out of the field and to market.

STRATEGY
 A woman's campaign of romance, is really a soldierly feat; First she repels your advances, And then she blocks your retreat.

WANT ADS

Richards Slaughter House
 "We Butcher Anytime"

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

MANURE FERTILIZER

FREE
 Triplett Cattle Co.
 -Bovina-

Blade Sawdust
 by SUE MOTEN

Certain enterprising manufacturers are doing their best to advertise the presidential election by putting new articles of clothing and gadgets on the market.

The latest thing for women campaigners is the nylon stocking with either a donkey or an elephant embedded in glitter and rhinestones on the ankle. And never let it be said that the men are left out because a gadget for them is a cigarette box with a bronze or gold donkey or elephant for a handle. These are really clever and I am sure the manufacturers will make a fortune from the gullible public.

Received an interesting piece in the mail recently.

It was from J. Edgar Hoover telling about communism and its goals. He pointed out that the "Communists believe the entire make-up and personality of the individual is determined by the economic system under which he grew. Anyone who came up in a capitalistic system such as ours is "diseased" and should be destroyed just as a farmer kills a sick animal." The first part of this quotation is also the belief of many philosophers and psychologists, however, the latter part is more than slightly ridiculous. With this belief instilled in the Communists' minds it will be hard to make friends with them. However, I'm sure we need them as friends rather than enemies. With this in mind we must study Khrushchev's peace policy thoroughly and go over it with a fine tooth comb before we believe it too readily. However at present it doesn't seem he is too anxious to have peace especially with the trial of Francis Powers coming up. As usual we will just have to wait and see.

Was thinking the other day about the way we rave about the modern music commonly called "rock n roll".

We have all talked about the ridiculous titles songs have today such as "Itsy Bitsy Polka Dot Bikini." If we stop to think we will realize that they aren't

FOR SALE--Nice, comfortable two bedroom house, well located on Third Street. Newly-decorated with wall to wall carpeting. Will carry a good loan. Proceed for quick sale. Only \$5500. See or call O. W. Rhinehart, Ph. Ad 8-2081 Bovina, Texas. 7-3tc

FOR SALE--La Monte wood clarinet in good condition. J. W. Gooch AD 8-4561. 7-2tp

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

HOWARD GRIFFIN
 General Contractor
 Home Repairs
 Paint of All Kinds
 Stucco - Dash
 Bovina, Texas

any worse than some of the titles in the forties such as "Marizle Dotes and Dotes" or "Buttons and Bows."

I guess it is all in the era in which you were most familiar with as to whether you think it ridiculous or not. But when one stops to think about the good ole' days they do not seem nearly so great.

If you men wonder why women spend so much money on new clothes each year and do not wear the old ones they have in their closets it is simply because they are out of fashion and this reverts to you men since the majority of designers are male.

They have to come up with something extremely new each year in order to make a woman feel dowdy if she wears her old suit or hat. Remember the sack dress, it was supposed to last forever since it was so comfortable, but the men complained so loud and long that the designers changed it to the fitted feminine look, so once again the men are the cause of it all.

I believe if men would come up with something drastic and new their way dressing they would understand more easily. But, they have been wearing the same mode of dress for years and are doubtlessly satisfied with the standard. Maybe we need some women designers for men's clothes.

Gym Gets--

(Continued from page 1)

finished, Means will move his efforts outside to the front of the gym, where he will paint another Mustang in the same bucking pose as the one on the floor.

My Neighbors



"Where do you get such utterly stupid, idiotic notions?"

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

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

HASTINGS ELECTRIC
 GUARANTEED ELECTRICAL SERVICE
DEAN HASTINGS
 AD 8-4372

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house, 607 4th St. Write Sam Sides Box 532, Hereford, Texas. 6-3tp

SPORTS AFIELD
 By Ted Kesting

Every good camp in big-game country should have a cache on stilts to discourage bears and other hungry animals from marauding the food supply. A good idea is to nail metal sheeting to the poles so that no animal can get a claw hold. —Sports Afield.

Sturgeon have barbels or feelers extending from their lower jaw, which drag over the bottom to feel or taste food before its tubelike mouth drops down to suck it up.—Sports Afield.

When you land a gut-hooked fish that you don't want to keep, don't worry about his chances of survival. Just cut off the leader close and leave the hook. The fish will chew off the leader, and digestive fluids will take care of the hook.—Sports Afield.

If you want to insure a knot from slipping when using monofilament line, burn the end of the line with a match or cigarette lighter. This will cause a small plastic head to form on the end of the line, which prevents the knot from slipping.—Sports Afield.

One way to keep skunks away from your camp is to spread around moth balls. Skunks loathe the smell and usually keep away.—Sports Afield.

Beauty Shop Will Re-Open

Re-opening of Bovina Beauty Shop is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday). Announcement of the opening was made by Mrs. Lillian Rogers, new operator.

The shop, which is owned by George Trimble, has been closed for past few weeks. Mrs. Rogers comes to Bovina from Lockney where she had 15 years experience as a beautician. She is a graduate of a Lubbock beauty school.

As is customary with beauty shops here, the business will be closed on Mondays, Mrs. Rogers says.

An advertisement in this issue of The Blade announces the re-opening of the shop.

RITZVILLE, WN., JOURNAL TIMES: "One of the most unnecessary government spending programs you can imagine is multi-billion-dollar spending for Federal 'public power.' Investor-owned utilities could do the job just as well, and perhaps a little more efficiently. There is actually little difference in cost. The big difference is that public power pays little taxes, and at the same time it eats into our American system of individual, free enterprise."

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service

for CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS IRRIGATION MOTORS

We Welcome Your Business

H&M Garage

AD 8-2041 Dub Mayhew Bovina Gene Hall

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an Amendment to Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, increasing to three and one-half percent (3-1/2%) the maximum permissible interest rate on bonds hereafter issued by the Veterans' Land Board, providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, be amended by adding thereto the following:

"The foregoing notwithstanding, bonds hereafter issued by the Veterans' Land Board pursuant to the authority of this Section 49-b of the Constitution may bear a rate or rates of interest not to exceed three and one-half percent (3-1/2%) per annum.

"This Amendment shall become effective upon its adoption."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue the bonds authorized under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent (3-1/2%) per annum."

"AGAINST the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue the bonds authorized under such Section to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed three and one-half percent (3-1/2%) per annum."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date set forth in said Amendment, and the Governor shall issue a proclamation in keeping therewith.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of the state.



Cut your ENGINE OVERHAUL Costs in Half!



Clean-burning Gulftane slashes maintenance costs to the bone. Here's why: It keeps tractor engines efficient and clean year after year... engines last longer. Actually costs overhaul costs up to 50%! And you use less oil and save on spark plugs, too.

Powerful Gulftane delivers more pulling power and higher speeds. Result? You farm faster!

Economical Gulftane cuts fuel costs. Just compare Gulftane with other fuels. You'll find that this one convenient fuel can be used for scores of farm and home uses at savings that will surprise you.

Cut Your Tractor Bills to the Bone with this Modern Fuel!
 Call or Stop in today!

Bonds Oil Co.
 AD 8-2271 Bovina

Paul Jones Texaco Service Station
 Highway 60
 AD 8-4331
 - BOVINA -

Firestone
 SPEEDWAY PROVED - TURNPIKE PROVED TIRES

1195 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type Champion

- Original equipment tread depth.
- S/F, Safety-Fortified cord body for long mileage, top safety.
- Made with Firestone Rubber-X for long wear, improved ride.
- Famous 7-rib Firestone Champion tread design.

Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

ALL SIZES and TYPES SALE PRICED
 Tubeless, Tube-Type... Whites, Blacks

NOTICE
 Public Hearing Of Budget For 1960-'61
 For Bovina Independent School District
 Will Be Monday, August 22,
 At The School At 8 P. M.
 -Warren Morton, Superintendent-

Get More Power With Replacement Parts From **WARREN Auto Supply** Highway 60 Bovina

Yes, Keep Your Irrigation Motors Humming With

- *Murphy Switches
- *Spark Plugs
- *Oil Filters
- *Bearings
- *Belts

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