

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

IT'S TIME

If you're a school-ager, it's time you were getting your business in shape to leave it for the next nine months. You're going to formally get two semesters of what we all need more of—more smart.

Too many of you will take the attitude that school is something you "have" to do and will hate every minute of, except maybe the ball games. And far too few will accept it for what it's actually worth . . . and that's plenty. Still fewer in number will be those who try their best to get the most out of school.

Even the majority of students who like school will be trying to do the "best" they can by exerting the least amount of effort. That's probably, I'd guess, the most disappointing thing about the teaching profession . . . so many students have the ability to learn a lot and learn it well, but they only exert themselves enough to "get by."

However, what I write or say about the subject will have no bearing whatsoever on your attitude. As long as you have one last drop of human nature about you, you'll do to suit yourself. If you want to learn, you will, and if you don't, you won't. It's a pretty intelligent individual or time to change you, if you're of the "won't" variety.

To high schoolers who have a desire to quit school—and I don't know that we have any here—I'd like to suggest that you ask every adult you know whether they think it would be a good idea. If you find one, no matter what type education he has, who says it's a good idea, I'll buy the coffee.

I've yet to hear a mature individual say it was wise to quit school.

FROM THE MAYOR

A fellow I know about was talking business with Mayor J. E. Sherrill, who is a witty individual, the other day. The conversation, as they sometimes will, developed down—or up—to the point of cold, hard figures. Sherrill thought it over a little while and made the remark that figures don't lie, but sometimes liars can figure.

Which, I suppose, is a pretty good thing to keep in mind as one goes down life's rocky road.

FROM THE CONGRESSMAN

Speaking of figures, Congressman Walter Rogers has offered some of interest in his most recent newsletter. Writes Rogers: "Few people realize that the total number of nations in the world is 87. Out of that 87 the United States of America is operating some type of aid program in 67. In other words, direct aid from the American taxpayers is going to over 80 percent of the nations in the world. It has been said that the 20 nations in which we are not operating some type of aid program are being measurably helped indirectly by the program which we are operating in the 67 nations."

Still dealing with figures, Rogers also wrote: "It was pointed out that as of June 1, 1957, we had a public debt of approximately 275 billions of dollars. If we could borrow money at 3 percent interest and make just one payment each year in the amount of 8 billion 368 million 602 thousand 150 dollars and 60 cents, it would require 144 years to finally pay off the existing debt. This means that the final payment would be made in the year 2100 A. D. It would mean that we had paid as a total sum, principal and interest, the staggering amount of 1 trillion 205 billion 78 million 709 thousand 686 dollars and 40 cents. This would not include the repayment of any sums we had borrowed in the meantime."

That's too much money for my newspapering brain to get any meaning out of. Maybe some of you two-bale cotton farmers are in a habit of dealing in that kind of money, but not me. Figures like that make my head swim.

But anyway, the next time someone asks what the national debt is, you can refer back to this column and tell them—if you'll save this issue of The Blade.

SUMMER'S GONE

If you have something you were figuring on getting done this summer, you'd better hurry. Though the calendar gives some other date, I think, as being the end of summer, the first of September is the end for all practical purposes.

The beginning of school is, of course, the big thing that makes it seem like fall is upon us. Then, too, it isn't but a very short time until fall weather is with us.

Following closely behind the beginning of school is football season . . . but that's another story in itself.

I certainly am versatile . . . am I not, Baseball Haters?

1957-58 School Bell Rings Monday

Registration Announced

All Teachers Are Signed

Registration schedule for 1957-58 Bovina High School students has been announced by Roy Whisler, who will be beginning his first year as principal here.

Senior and junior students will register Thursday afternoon. The seniors from 1 to 2 p.m. and the juniors from 2 to 3.

On Friday, sophomores and freshmen will be enrolled. There will be no time division for the two groups. Both should be at the school between 1 and 3 p.m.

All high school teachers will help in the registration, Whisler says. Also, students are urged to come at the proper time. "There's no point in having a schedule if we aren't going to follow it," the principal says.

Grade school students will be registered Monday.

All faculty members—both high school and grade school teachers—will have orientation workshop Thursday and Friday mornings, Superintendent Warren Morton says. These sessions will be from 9 to 11.

Ends Friday—

Band Clinic Registers 50

Some 50 students are enrolled in the annual summer band clinic being conducted last week and this by W. Wayne Stevens, director, at the school.

"Enrollment this year is off some compared with last year," Stevens says. He attributes the decreased number of students to the fact that several families are gone on vacation and their children are unable to attend for that reason.

A total of 30 advanced students are taking the pre-school instruction and some 20 beginners are participating. Registration for the two-week course was last Tuesday. Stevens is offering free private lessons to students who want them.

The two-hour sessions, which are being held each weekday and will end Friday, are divided into two parts. One hour is spent practicing marching and the other is used to practice playing.

Last year, the marching band had 52 members. Stevens says he expects it to be "about the same size" this year.

Several students have purchased new instruments, the director says.

Mrs. Fleeta Terry Receives Degree

Mrs. Fleeta Terry, sixth grade teacher in Bovina Schools, received her Master of Education degree Friday evening from West Texas State College, Canyon. The summer commencement exercises were held at Buffalo Stadium.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, chairman of the department of English at Western Kentucky State College, delivered the message. There were 119 who received their Masters Degrees and 119, their Bachelor Degree.

Mrs. Terry has taught in the local school for two years and has attended summer classes at W.T. for the past three years.

To Meet Tulia-Nazareth Winner—

Bovina Wins First Round Playoffs

Despite numerous arguments and disputed calls, Bovina's Bulls won the first round of Central Plains League Playoffs Sunday afternoon at Umbarger as they came from behind to win the second game of a doubleheader, 5-4. They lost the first game, 3-2.

The win in the second game, plus a 4-0 victory the week before, gave Bovina two games of the three game series.

Ramey Brandon hurled both seven inning games Sunday as did Ken Brock, Umbarger's pitcher.

By winning the first round of the playoffs, Bovina earned the right to meet the winner of the Nazareth-Tulia series for the league championship. The final playoffs will also be the best two-of-three. Dates and sites of the games have not been announced.

To say that Sunday's games were close and that the teams were evenly matched would be an understatement—there was never more than two runs difference in the two games.

The Bulls drew first blood in the fifth inning of the first game with two runs on one hit. Benny Shelby was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on a passed ball. In an attempt to sacrifice Shelby to third, Neil Smith got a bunt single to put runners on first and third. The shortstop dropped the catcher's throw as Smith stole second and Shelby romped home with the first run. Billy Richards then sacrificed Smith to third and Brandon sacrificed him home for the second and final run.

Umbarger made all their runs in the sixth. Schink led off with a single, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on a single by Hartman. Albracht then homered over the right field fence to end the scoring at 3-2.

Brandon allowed five hits, struck out three, and allowed four walks as he took his first loss of the season.

Brock allowed only one hit, struck out six and walked three.

In the second game, Umbarger jumped to a two-run



PRACTICE BEGINS — Football practice for these Bovina Mustangs began Monday afternoon. The camera caught Coach Bob Wills, standing at left, delivering a pre-practice talk. New assistant Coach Charles Don Smith is standing at right. The Mustangs begin the season September 6 at Fort Sumner, N. M.

Lions Sponsor Weiner Roast

Bovina Lions Club sponsored a wiener roast Thursday evening in the city park for boys who had participated in their youth program during the summer.

Some 40 boys attended along with members of the Lions Club. The boys were Boy Scouts and Pony League, Little League and Peevee ballplayers.

Four different food distributors donated fixings for the supper. Pinkney Packing Co. donated the wieners, Mead's Fine Bread supplied the buns, Morton's Foods gave potato chips and mustard, and Campbell's Milk and Ice Cream contributed ice cream.

Soft drinks were also served. There was no formal program during the evening.

Lions will meet again September 12.

Monday—

18 Come Out For Practice

Eighteen boys reported to Coaches Bob Wills and Charles Don Smith Monday afternoon for the beginning of workouts for the 1957 football campaign.

Wills says he expects several more boys out when school starts or before this week's practice ends.

Workouts are held daily at 4 p.m.

Freshmen, up from last year's junior high team, reporting for practice were Roger Ezell, Tommy Taylor, Jerry Wright, Delbert Hall, Lynn Baxter, James Clayton, and Jackie Turner.

Other freshmen prospects expected to come out are Don Caldwell, Buford Stanberry, and O. W. Adams.

John Lorenz was the only sophomore out Monday. Jerry Barron is expected to report. He is also a sophomore.

Five junior lettermen reported. They were Billy Burnam, James Lawlis, Ramey Brandon, Don Bandy, and Ferman Kelso. Ronnie Isham, who did not attend school

here last year, was also out. Letterman Kent Glasscock is expected.

Senior lettermen reporting were Dick Horn, Jerry Burnett, and James Stevens. Denny Morton, who was ineligible last year, was also out.

Seniors expected are Terry Adams and Dickie Steelman.

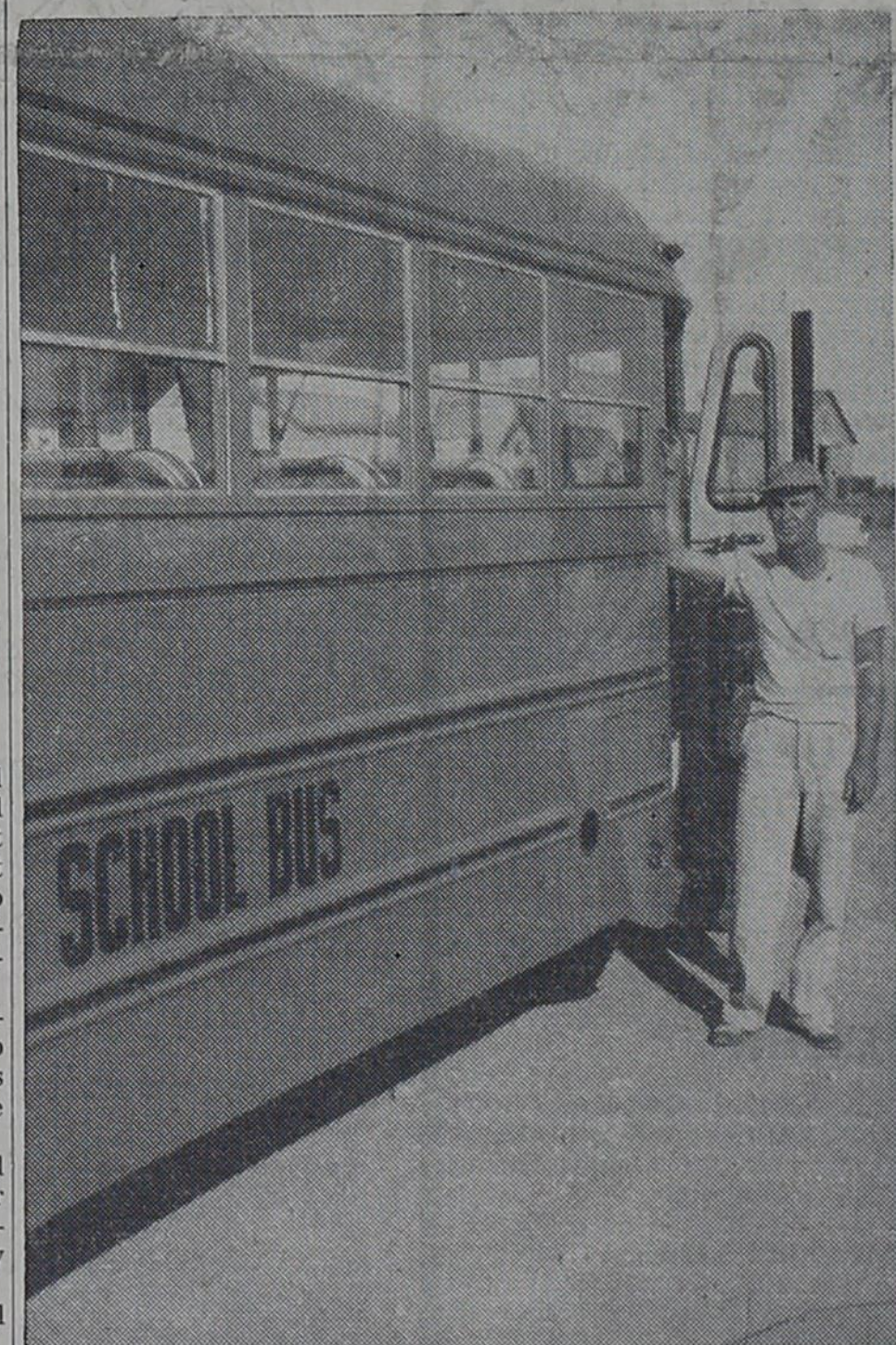
Admitted To Clovis Hospital

Henry Reynolds was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening of last week. Suffering from a heart ailment, Reynolds is reported to be improving and friends expect him to be released the latter part of this week.

Also in Clovis Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Charlie Gray, who was admitted about ten days ago. Mrs. Gray is reported to be improving.

Mrs. S. A. Brito was admitted to the Clovis hospital the latter part of the week. She underwent major surgery Tuesday morning.

Released from the hospital Wednesday was Bill Moore.



NEW SCHOOL BUS — This new, 48-passenger school bus will be on the route for the first time Monday morning as it embarks on its career of taking Bovina students to their formal studies and home again. That's Frank Wilson, school bus foreman, standing at the door. The bus will be driven by Wilson on the route east of town and will also be used as the means of transportation for student activities. All buses will run on their schedules of last year Monday morning.

New Member Appointed—

Three New Policies Are Adopted By School Board

Bovina School board members appointed a new member of the board and made three policies affecting school activities at a Monday night meeting at the school.

A. D. Cumpton was appointed to fill the unexpired term of A. C. Teter, who resigned because his son, L. D. Teter, is a member of the faculty for the coming school year.

The first of the three adopted policies concerns married students. They will be ineligible for participation in extra-curricular activities, including athletics, and may not be

awarded honors. The second concerns part-time students. In the future, all students, unless they are physically disabled, will be required to take a full course of study. In the past, some students have elected to take only one or two courses during the year when that was all they needed for graduation.

The 20 unit graduation setup was also adopted by the board as recommended by the state. In the past, 16 units have been required for graduation. This year, 17 will be

required. One unit will be added each year until the total of 20 is reached. That will be in 1961.

Too, a student insurance plan was accepted by the board. Students who pay a \$2 fee will be fully insured for all school activities. Letters will be sent to parents explaining the insurance plan thoroughly, Superintendent Warren Morton says.

Also, the board approved a \$10 per month raise for school bus drivers. The additional expense will be paid by the state.

With the hiring of L. D. Teter for the position of high school English teacher, the Bovina School faculty is complete for the 1957-58 year. Warren Morton, superintendent, announces.

Teter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Teter, Bovina, is a graduate of West Texas State College and was discharged from the army this year. This will be his first teaching job.

Other members of the staff are Mrs. Leola Williams and Miss Lillian Fisher, first grade; Mrs. Myrna Hammonds and Mrs. Rachel Dowdy, second grade; Mrs. Emma Beard, third grade; Mrs. June Rhodes, fourth and fourth grade—split section; Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, fourth grade; Mrs. Eunice Thornton and J. W. Whelan, fifth grade; Mrs. Fleeta Terry, sixth grade; and Weldon Scruggs, seventh grade.

Miss Grace Paul is elementary principal. Mrs. Dowdy, Whelan and Scruggs are new teachers.

High school instructors are Roy Whisler, principal and math; Teter, English; Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture; Mrs. J. W. Whelan, home-making; J. B. Morton, science; Bob Wills, head coach and history; Charles Don Smith, coach and physical educational instructor; Mrs. Evangeline Wills, commercial subjects; and W. Wayne Stevens, band.

Whisler, Teter, Mrs. Whelan and Smith will be beginning their first year in the local school system.

Miss Louise Tomme has been hired as secretary to the superintendent. Mrs. Roy M. Crawford will be high school librarian and will also be in charge of lunchroom finances.

Mrs. H. H. Kelso will be manager of the lunchroom. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mrs. Mae Hopingardner, Mrs. Earl Derrick, and Mrs. Dave

Some Will, Some Won't Close On Labor Day

There will be no uniform rule governing whether Bovina businesses close Labor Day, September 2. A check with a representative group of merchants shows that some will close while others will remain open for business as usual.

The fact the school opens that day may possibly entice some to stay open in view of the fact there will be several people in town attending the first day of school with their children.

On the certain-to-close list are the post office, the city hall, and First National Bank.

Charles' Boat Is Demolished In Tulia Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Harriette and Billy, were uninjured Sunday evening when they were involved in a two-car accident about 10 miles west of Tulia.

About \$2,000 damage is reported to have occurred when a car, driven by a nurse from Tulia, hit the rear door and trunk of the Charles' car, then hit the boat and trailer they were pulling.

The Tulia woman's car turned over once about a block past the accident. No one was injured in either car. The boat and trailer and the east-bound car were demolished.

The local family, accompanied by Celia Berry, was enroute home from a week's vacation at Lake Lugard, near Altus, Okla. The accident happened about 9 p.m.

BULLETIN—

Plane Crash!

A U. S. Air Force four-engine fuel transport plane crashed Wednesday morning at 10:04 a.m. six miles north and four west of Bovina.

The plane's crew, six airmen, had bailed out near Hereford.

The crash, which scattered debris for approximately 1/4 of a mile in a swath 50 yards wide, was on a farm owned by A. B. Wilkinson, who lives in Bovina.

Just as it hit the ground, the plane knocked a motor from an irrigation well. The pump and gearhead were not disturbed.

Don Neuborough, who farms the Wilkinson place, said he had changed oil in the motor "less than five minutes" before the crash. He didn't, however, see the sinking plane until he had changed the oil and driven away in his pickup to make an irrigation tube set.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

Phone Service Unimproved

It's been only a matter of weeks since The Blade had a page one news story explaining improvements being made on the local level by General Telephone Company of the Southwest, which serves this area.

New and separate long distance lines were being installed to Hereford. Before the additions were made, Bovina and Friona had shared long distance lines.

The story, which quoted the manager of this telephone district, left the impression that Bovina would have better telephone service and especially better long distance service.

From the people we've talked the phone service situation over with and from what we've observed ourselves, we can't determine that the service is any better at all. Some even seem to think that it's not as good as it once was.

Be that as it is, telephone service in Bovina leaves a lot to be desired.

Why this is the case, we don't know. And what's still worse, we wouldn't know how to correct the situation if we did know the "why."

Even if the service isn't as good as we think it should be, it's better than no service at all. In other words, it wouldn't be to our advantage to cancel our subscription to General's service.

Maybe time will cure the poor service problem. Looks as though nothing else is going to.

Green Thumb Corner

By SALLY WHITESIDES

The subject of house plants has been given a "once over lightly" in this column, and for the simple reason that, having little room to have them ourselves, we know very little about them. Less even than outdoor plants.

But, on a recent trip into the bank building, we did notice their banana tree. It stands about seven feet tall and was given to the bank when it crowded its former owners, the Melvin Sudders, out of their

living room. Mrs. Warren Embree told us recently that the tree was damaged somewhat in the transporting from the Sudders farm, via pickup, but was "snapping" out of it just fine.

The growth of this unusual "house plant" is phenomenal, says Mrs. Embree. One Saturday noon, a leaf had just begun to develop and by Monday morning, it was close to two feet long. The humidity and other conditions of an air conditioned building are ideal for many such plants which aren't supposed to thrive in this region.

Other plants which grace the bank waiting room are a split leafed Philadendron, some rubber plants and a gardenia. The latter has had several blooms on it this year and Mr. and Mrs. Embree are justifiably proud of their lovely plant. All the plants mentioned have the richest green foliage and they certainly dress up the large room.

The trend of placing flowers in places of business has grown in recent years. At least, we had never noticed their popularity until a few years ago. The most noticed and talked about plant in the area was a lemon tree, growing in a place of business in Texico a few years ago. We never inspected it closely, but did watch to see the single lemon get "larger and yellower" as time went on. (Someone, no doubt, will call and tell us that it was artificial. It may have been, but it looked real to us.) The lemon attracted quite

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"IF I BE LIFTED UP . . ."

Jn. 12:32



THE ELDERSHIP

In I Tim. 5:17, the record says: "Let the elders that RULE be counted worthy of double honour." Again in I Peter 5:2 the apostle says to the elders, "Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the OVERSIGHT thereof." From these two scriptures we understand that an elder is one who has been given the oversight of a congregation. In Acts 14:23 the record says: "And when they had ordained them elders in every church, and had prayed with fasting, they commended them to the Lord, on whom they believed." Hence, we see that the authority of the eldership includes only the local congregation which they serve.

There are three terms which are used in the New Testament which refer to the office of the Eldership. First there is the word elder, as we have already seen. Secondly, in Titus 1:5, we find the term elder and bishop used interchangeably. Consequently an elder and a bishop are one and the same. And then there is the word pastor (Eph. 4:11) which comes from the word "pasco" and means "to feed." Now these three terms refer to one and the same office. A pastor is not, in the New Testament, an evangelist. In Acts 20:17, 28 we find these words: "And He called to Him the elders of the church—Take heed unto yourselves and to the flock, in which the Holy Spirit hath made you overseers (bishops), to feed (pastor) the Church—"

The responsibility and work of an Elder is to:
(1) Feed the Church (Acts 20:28).

(2) Guard the flock from false teachers (Acts 20:29-31).

(3) Rule the Church (Rom. 12:8; I Tim. 5:17).

(4) Tending the flock, "Exercising the oversight thereof." (I Pet. 5:2).

(5) "Watching in behalf of souls." (Heb. 13:17).

In I Tim. 3:1-7 and Titus 1:5-9 we find the qualifications of an elder. Everyone of these qualifications must be found in every Christian with the exception of about four. First a bishop MUST be "the husband of one wife." Hence he MUST be married. (Tim. 3:6). And fourth, he MUST have children who are "in subjection with all gravity," or "faithful" as we find it in Titus. (I Tim. 3:4; Titus 1:6). Third he MUST NOT be a "novice." (I Tim. 3:6). And fourth, he MUST be "apt to teach." (I Tim. 3:2).

Now if any man claims to be an elder and does not have these qualifications, then you may rest assured that he is not an elder in the church which Christ established. The New Testament clearly teaches that each congregation in the first century was autonomous (self-governing) and that the elders had the oversight of each congregation. The congregations in New Testament times were not ruled by a Synod, a Council, or any centrally located body; but rather they were independent or self-governing, bound together only by a common faith and love.

J. C. Hartsell, Minister
Bovina Church of Christ
LISTEN TO KMUL, MULE-SHOE, 8:15 TO 8:30 A.M. EACH MORNING, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

a bit of attention, as we remember, and there were lots of discussions going around about it.

Not only the business houses sport large plants, even some of our homemakers, fortunate enough to have the floor space, have some very beautiful potted flowers. The one in Mrs. H. J. Charles' living room is lovely and sets off the mode of her room to perfection.

My effort for a large floor potted plant was stymied recently. The rich green leaves of our Arrowhead was just too tempting for the exploring fingers of a little guest. One bright thought, though, leaves will grow again, but Beth will only be this charming age once.

Several people around Bovina have mentioned to me the window boxes in the home of Mrs. Arnold Hromas. We're told she has some very pretty flowers and takes the pride of a true "green thumb" in them.

And, of course, it goes without saying, some of the most

attractive as well as unusual plants of the area can be seen in the home of Mrs. Lee H. Sudders. In fact, both inside and out, Mrs. Sudders' flowers are living examples of what can be accomplished with growing things. All it takes is time, love and care. Mother says that the "love" comes first, and we believe it. At least once a day, when she is here, she makes the rounds of all the plants, talking to them and encouraging them. It really works, at least for her — we think she could make a post grow with very little real effort.

Take time out SOON and transplant your iris. If they are too thick or you want to put in new varieties, now is the time to plant for spring blooms. Some types can be planted later, but to be absolutely sure of success, now is the time to do the work.

Also, those you want to leave "as it" cut down on their water for the next several months. Just before a hard frost, it is a good idea to water them well, but it is really best to allow them to "rest" now.

Another plant that should be pushed into resting now is your Christmas Cactus. From now until about the first of November, water it very little, but don't let it get so dry as to allow the leaves to wilt or become leather-like. Occasional sprinkling with lukewarm water will keep them damp enough.

Remember, with all of your woody perennials, both deciduous and evergreens, the natural drying of autumn is best. It is for a good reason, this dry period during the fall starts certain chemical changes in the plant so that they will be better prepared for the cold months ahead.

Also, check your strawberry beds now and make sure to allow runners to grow on a few of the older plants. Place these runners carefully so no transplanting will be necessary, or move the started plants a little later on. An ideal way to move the tiny plants, someone told me recently, was to cut around them "cookie fashion" with a tin can. Opened at both ends, the can will bring up the undisturbed plant, making the chance of root damage remote.

Two local couples returned home last week from a tour of Yellowstone National Park and points of interest. They, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, were gone several weeks and visited 11 states.

Minutes later Robinson looked out the window of his third floor courthouse office and watched the young man get into the same car and drive off.

Invertebrate refers to animals which do not have a backbone.

A MISUNDERSTANDING?

AUSTIN, Tex. — Assistant County Attorney Malcolm Robinson accompanied a young man into court to pay an \$80 fine for driving while his license was suspended.

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No Injuries, \$875 Damage In Wreck Here Friday

A two-car collision just south of town on the Oklahoma Lane Farm-to-Market Road Friday about 8:20 a.m. resulted in an estimated \$875 damage to the automobiles. Occupants of the cars escaped injury.

Both cars were going north-toward Bovina—when a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Bud Barber hit the left rear of a 1954 Chevrolet driven by Billy Richards. Ramey Brandon was a passenger in the Richards car.

Richards' car received damages estimated at \$275. The damage to Barber's car was estimated at \$600.

Richards was given a ticket by the investigating highway patrolman for "turning without safety." Barber was issued a ticket for having no driver's license.



announces TWO payments

87TH

Consecutive Quarterly Dividend and Fiscal Year-end Distribution

A quarterly dividend of 3 1/2 cents per share from net investment income . . . and 11 cents per share from security profits will be paid September 16, 1957 to Financial Industrial Fund shareholders of record August 30, 1957.

for the fiscal year,
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STEVE MESSENGER

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APPROACHING: A NEW SEASON

Fall will soon be upon us. And with it comes the beginning of school and many other activities.

As we make the change from summer to fall, may we not forget the important part that the church plays in our lives. Attend your church regularly.

Church Schedules

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
PHYS 7 p. m.
Evening Worship 8 p. m.
Mid-week Service 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Virgil Goodwin, Pastor
Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Training Union 4:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Service 8 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Beard, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

James Hartsell, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a. m.
Fellowship 11:00 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Ladies' class, Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service 8:00 p. m.

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Bovina



Ice placed in top of the minnow bucket and allowed to melt into the bucket, will materially aid in keeping minnows alive while they are being transported. But, Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, warns against placing the bucket of minnows immediately into warm lake water. Allow time for the water to warm before placing the bucket into the lake or stream.

More than 4,706,017 acres of Texas land are under irrigation.

Will Parker Has Officiated In Almost 100 Elections

By Sally Whitesides

In Bovina, there is one man who has an outstanding record at the voting polls. He has attended almost every election for the past 35 years.

In fact, he has been required to attend most of them as he has been an election official for approximately 100 of them since 1922.

Will Parker, retired farmer, has either been the judge or a clerk at practically every election held by the city, county, school, state and nation in the Bovina precinct since first moving to the area.

The most memorable one to him, of course, was the first, at which he was a clerk. Not only was it his initial step in the field, but it was also a close race and campaigning had been very heavy beforehand. Since that time, he, along with many other citizens of Bovina has taken part in this, one of the great privileges which all Americans have.

The qualifications for his "job" are relatively uncomplicated. In fact, to be an election official demands that you only be a qualified voter. First, he or she must be a citizen of the state for at least one year; must be a resident of Parmer County for six months and be at least 21 years of age. Also, they must have paid poll tax.

The county commissioner usually names the judge at each election, and is assisted in this choice by the county judge. Each election judge then submits names of those who will assist him. There are usually three or four officials at a city or school election, four for the county and as many as eight for a general or national election.

The pay is relatively small, about \$1 an hour plus overtime now. That, however, is a big raise for the officials since Parker began in 1922. At that time, the pay was about \$2.00 a day. The city pays for city elections; school for school and county pays for county, state and general elections.

Among his duties as judge of the elections is to swear in the other officials. This oath, unchanged since the beginning, demands a promise from the officials to be honest, scientific

and fair. Above all, the oath stresses impartiality to participants in the election race.

Another duty is that of instructing voters in the procedure of voting. It is surprising, says Parker, just how many people disqualify their votes by marking ballots incorrectly. It is so simple, says Parker, and advises everyone to take care to mark their choice in the required manner. If they do not, their vote is completely lost—it goes neither to their favorite nor to his opponent.

After the day of voting, which usually begins at 8 in the morning and runs until 7 p.m., the work really begins for Parker and the other clerks. At that time, the ballots are taken from the box, counted, tabulated and recorded. This takes from a few minutes to hours, according to the size of the ballot and to the number of people who have cast their votes. It isn't unusual, says Parker, for the officials to spend from five to eight hours tabulating the votes after a heavy, general election. The next day, the ballots are taken to the court house in Farwell, where the judge and commissioners declare the election. In local elections, such as city or school, the declaration is made by the city commissioners or an official of the school board.

One record which Parker is justifiably proud of is that in all the elections which he has held here, not one has been contested. Although many have been heated during the past, the authenticity of the ballots or the outcome has not been questioned in court.

Asked for his pet gripe, Parker says he really hasn't any that are important, but one act of the voters always gets his "goat." That is when a voter, unconsciously or believing they are being helpful, brings the pencils from the tables back to the voting box. On a brisk election day, says Parker, we take those pencils back to the tables about one time in three.

The smallest election Parker ever officiated in was the most recent one, where a tax raise in the county was passed. A total of only 26 votes were cast at Bovina polls.

In 1915, Parker and his family moved to the Plains and started farming just south of Texico. Four years later, they moved to Bovina and have been here ever since. He retired from farming in about 1949.

Parker feels that voting, as jury duty, is a responsibility of

each citizen of the city, the state and the nation. His advice to prospective voters is for them to qualify themselves as voters by informing themselves on the issues in question, then learn the proper way to check their ballot and last, but far from least, get out and vote. There is only one right way to vote in each election, says Parker, and that is to vote for your own personal choice. It is an opportunity, as well as duty. In fact, it is a privilege.

And so, Parker, who feels he is almost old enough to "retire from the field," plans soon to quit accepting the post as an official. But the people of Bovina can be certain of one thing. Long after he is no longer sitting behind the little table with the boxes on it, he will be seen on the other side, casting his vote and urging others to do likewise. "Who knows," says Parker, "I might even bring the pencil to the table like the rest of them—but I really doubt it."

WHAT A DAY

DALLAS, Tex. — The old saying, "things could be worse," proved true for Harold Wynn, Dallas auto parts clerk.

As he tells it, his misfortunes began when he got off work and fell into a mud puddle walking to his car, then ran into a steel window, ripping his shirt.

While driving home a bus hit his car and, as he waited for police, a second bus clipped the car, and a third bus bumped it minutes later. Total damages were \$700 — partly covered by insurance.

What finished him off, however, was being two hours late getting to a dinner at his mother-in-law's.

POOL WAS ALL WET

CARTHAGE, Tex. — Having your car in the garage can cause a lot of car trouble Lewis Pool found out.

Pool, president of the Carthage Savings and Loan Association,

got permission from a friend to borrow his car while Pool's was being repaired.

The friend gave Pool the keys and described his automobile.

Two hours later Pool was stopped by an officer for driving a stolen car.

The auto Pool had been driving belonged to Mrs. Richard Sharpe. That car and Pool's friend's car were the same make, model and color and the same key fit the switch of both cars. The cars had been parked in the same area and Pool took the wrong one.

The new Texas Sports Fishing License Law paves the way for a reciprocal licensing program with some of our neighboring states. Too, increased funds from this source, says

Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, will permit the State Game and Fish Commission to conduct more work that will benefit fishermen.

Louisiana has 7,409 square miles under water.

Michigan leads the U. S. in industrial output and leads the world in automobile production.

Allspice is used in medicinal preparations as well as in cooking.

Wallpaper Removed
Textoning - Painting
Free Estimates
GENE REA
Phone 4112

The Kids
Love It,
Bring 'Em
Often!
**DAIRY
FREEZE**
Open at 11 a.m.
Sundays—3 p.m.

now do it yourself!
**clean your own
rugs**

only \$6.00 rental charge per 24 hours!
Plus cost of liquid shampoo

AMAZING NEW RUG CLEANER CLEANS RUGS AND CARPETS SO FAST AND EASY IT TAKES ONLY 1 HOUR TO CLEAN AVERAGE 9X12 RUGS

EVEN MOTHPROOFS AT THE SAME TIME

Makes rugs and carpets as fresh and clean as the day you got them

SO EASY

Thorough scrubbing action removes all dirt and grime

Easy to Operate

JUST POUR SHAMPOO SOLUTION INTO TANK

Just pour in 1 bottle shampoo and 6 quarts water; NO MIXING!

1 mixture enough for average 9x12 rug

Venable Cleaners

Lint-Free, Cling-Free Dry Cleaning

Bovina

Phone 2031

REPAIR & REMODEL

Nothing Down
60 Mos. to Pay
Complete Line
Building Supplies
**CICERO SMITH
Lumber Company**
Bovina Ph. 2671

Defendant Receives \$6,000 Judgment On Right-Of-Way

In a Parmer County Court condemnation suit for a right-of-way easement last Friday morning, Mrs. Loucile Foster was awarded a \$6,000 judgment for damage to her property near Lariat.

A jury of six reached the verdict after the county began condemnation procedures for obtaining the right-of-way for a Farm-to-Market road. The tract of land involved was the west one-half of Section 16, block 7 of Parmer County.

Before the condemnation procedures were taken, a special commission of three county citizens had turned in a damage appraisal of \$1,433. Prior to that, the county had offered \$1,250 payment. Both figures were not acceptable to the defendant.

Property involved in the suit were 6.2 acres for the actual road right-of-way and 2.4 acres for a bar pit. Also 40 acres of land which were cut off without irrigation water were figured in the damage payment.

The county based its offer on \$125 for each acre taken for the road, along with special other considerations.

In the condemnation suit, Sam Aldridge was counsel for the defendant and Bill Sheehan was the county's attorney.

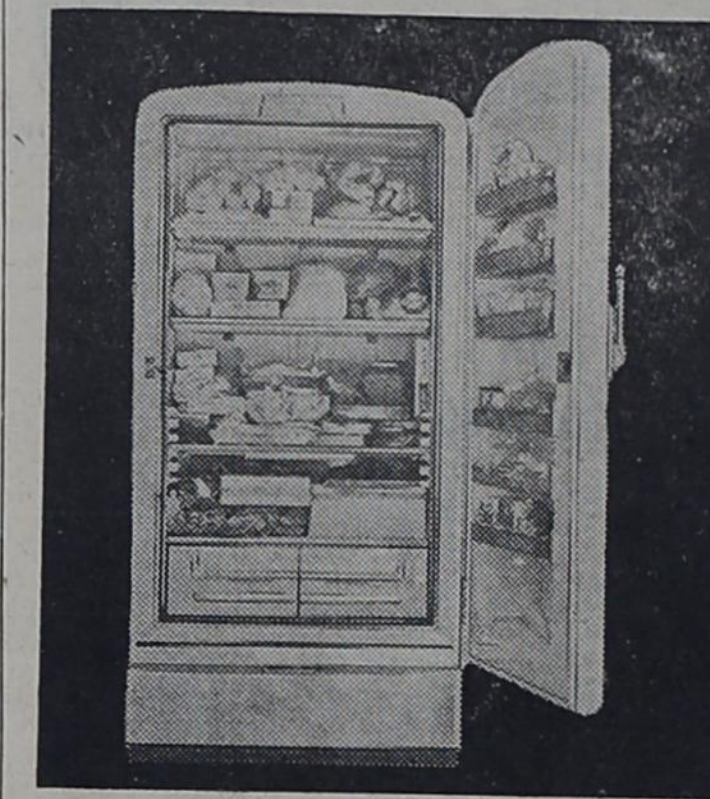
First telegraph line in Texas was built at Marshall in 1854.

Expert Repair On Cars-Pickups Trucks-Tractors Irrigation Motors

H & M GARAGE

Phone 2042—Bovina

"I have the freshest garden patch...in my ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER!"



It's almost as if I had a garden in my house, all winter long. But, it's lots more fun... no weeds, no cultivating... just happy and healthful eating. Anytime I care to, I can have fresh peas, corn, beans, and dozens of other good-tasting, fresh vegetables. Electric living is certainly fun and it's lots more fun when an electric home freezer serves as your home "garden patch." You'll see when you start using your new home freezer.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

ELECTRIC LIVING IS FUN!

Quality COSTS LESS HERE

Shurfine FLOUR 10 lb. paper bag 79c

Thursday — Friday — Saturday — August 29-30-31

Welch's 20 oz. jar Grape Juice 39c
Shurfine Shoestring Potatoes 2 for 25c No. 300 Can
Meadowlake Colored Quarters Oleo 25c

Market Pinkney Jumbo 3 lb. pkg. Franks 99c
Pinkney Sun-Ray Picnics lb. 39c

Bake-Rite SHORTENING 3 lb. can 79c
White or Colored LUX TOILET SOAP Regular Bar 3 for 29c

Schilling's — Reg. or Drip COFFEE lb. 95c
V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE 46 oz. can 39c

Hunt's Sliced or Halves No. 300 Can PEACHES 21c
Soflin PAPER TOWELS 19c

Northern Luncheon Napkins 2 for 25c 80 count cello pkg.
Hershey's (Choc. Chips) Dainties 6 ozs. 19c 12 ozs. 35c
Shurfine Chunk Syle Tuna 29c

Fruits & Vegetables U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. Red Spuds 45c
1 lb. cello bag Carrots 12c

Frozen Foods Libby's Orange Juice 6 oz. can 2 for 29c
Libby's Chopped Spinach 17c 10 oz. pkg.

SAVE Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps

Double on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more.



WILSON FOOD STORE

—BOVINA—

Right on the Corner — Right on the Price

2 WATER TEMPERATURES from 1 tank



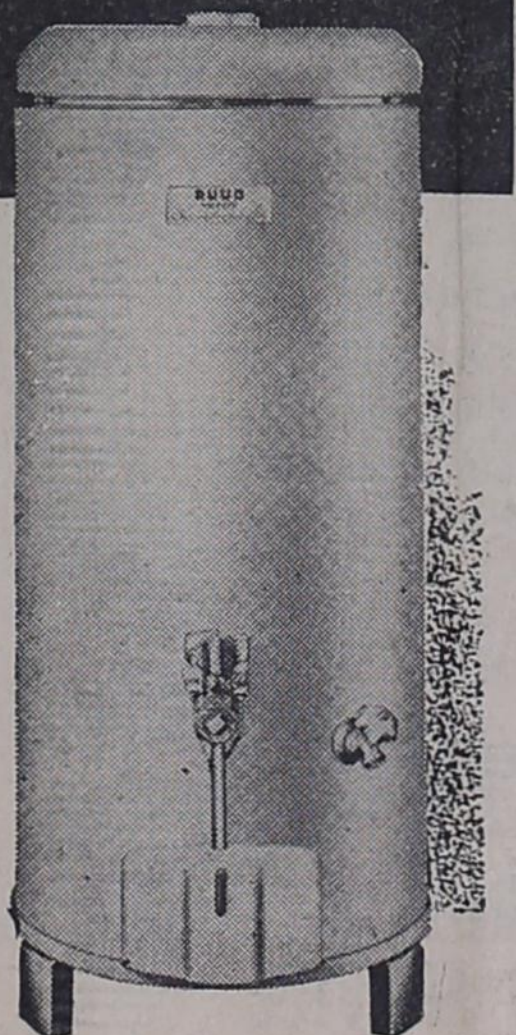
130°

For bathroom and kitchen faucets.



180°

For automatic washer and dishwasher.



The Roud-Monel Duo-Temp Laundrymaster.

Now available with **GAS WATER HEATERS**

The revolutionary duo-temp water heater gives you hot water automatically right for every need. It feeds water from two separate outlets into faucets and into appliances.

Water for laundering holds temperatures required for whitest washes, but water from the tap never exceeds a temperature safe to touch. For details on this remarkable water heater check with us, a gas appliance dealer, or see a master plumber.

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

Bulls Win First Round Playoffs

(Continued from Page 1)

shortstop, was intentionally walked four times in seven trips to the plate.

Brandon allowed five hits in the second game, struck out seven, walked six and hit one. Brock gave up five hits, struck out two, walked six and hit one. Bovina box score:

FIRST GAME			
	ab	r	h
Clements, 2b	2	0	0
E. Smith, ss	1	0	0
Hromas, 3b	3	0	0
Mast, rf	3	0	0
McCormick, lf	3	0	0
Shelby, cf	2	1	0
N. Smith, 1b	2	1	1
C. Smith	1	0	0
Richards, c	2	0	0
Brandon, p	1	0	0
Moten	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	2	1
BOV	000	020	0-2
UMB	000	003	x-3

SECOND GAME			
	ab	r	h
Clements, 2b	4	1	1
Moten, 1b	1	0	0
N. Smith, 1b	2	1	1
E. Smith, ss	1	0	0
Mast, rf	2	0	0
C. Smith, rf	0	0	0
McCormick, lf	4	0	1
Hromas, 3b	3	1	1
Shelby, cf	3	1	1
Richards, c	2	0	0
Brandon, p	2	1	0
TOTALS	24	5	5
BOV	002	100	2-5
UMB	200	020	0-4

Clements, 2b	4	1	1
Moten, 1b	1	0	0
N. Smith, 1b	2	1	1
E. Smith, ss	1	0	0
Mast, rf	2	0	0
C. Smith, rf	0	0	0
McCormick, lf	4	0	1
Hromas, 3b	3	1	1
Shelby, cf	3	1	1
Richards, c	2	0	0
Brandon, p	2	1	0
TOTALS	24	5	5
BOV	002	100	2-5
UMB	200	020	0-4

To Indian Fair

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purvis visited recently in Altus, Okla. The local couple were guests in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gentry and also attended the Annual Indian Fair, held at Anadarko, Okla.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Steady white couple to do yard and housework. Must call in person and submit references. Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth. Phone 9-2142. 6 tnc.

Long time, low interest farm loans, with small annual payments.

O. W. RHINEHART
PHONE 2081
BOVINA, TEXAS

FOR SALE—4 room house in southeast Bovina. Priced to sell. Phone 441 or 2332. 43-tnc

WANTED—Lady to do telephone work from her home. Write Mrs. Lois Campbell, 114 Bradley Street, Hereford, Texas. 8-3tc

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids or proposals addressed to J. E. Sherrill, Mayor of the City of Bovina, City Hall, Bovina, Texas, will be received in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Hall of the City of Bovina, Texas, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., the 16th day of September, 1957, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Bovina, Texas, for the furnishing of all labor and materials, and performing all work, required for the construction of certain street improvements in the City of Bovina, Texas.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be purchased from the Office of the City Clerk for the sum of \$25.00. Plans and specifications are on file for inspection at the office of Howard A. Schmieding, Consulting Engineer, Portales, New Mexico.

Each bidder submitting a bid for the construction of such street improvements will be required to bid on bid forms provided by the City, which forms may be obtained by any interested bidder at the office of the City Clerk.

The character and amount of good faith deposit to accompany each such bid is stated in the aforementioned contractual documents.

The City of Bovina reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive any and/or all formalities, and to accept the bid which seems the most advantageous to the City.

There must be paid on this project not less than the generally prevailing rate of wages which has been established by the City. A list of such wages as so established is bound with the contractual documents.

This notice issued this, the 26 day of August, 1957.

J. E. Sherrill
Mayor, City of Bovina,
Texas 10-2tc.

WANTED—Row binders to cut 300 acres of Atlas Sargo, Weldon Minchew, Box 835, Phone 2671, Friona. 10-2tp.

FOR SALE—Concho wheat seed. First year from certified. Dean McCallum, 5 miles north, 4 west, and 1 north of Bovina. 10-3tp.

FOR SALE—Cornet in good condition. Used only six months. Don Owens, Phone 2642. 10-2tc.

FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 14-52tp

FOR SALE—Living room suite, bedroom suite, dinette suite, refrigerator, and gas range. Will sell individually or as group. Used only one year. Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Phone 2632. 9-3tp

FOR QUICK SALE—All lots between Ed's '66' Service Station and FM Road north on Highway 60 in Bovina. Your last chance to own business property on Highway 60. **RAY SUDDERTH AND SON**
REAL ESTATE
Phone 4361 Bovina 9-3tc

WANTED—Piano stool with revolving seat. Write Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Bovina or call Tharp 2193. 9-2tc

ADVERTISEMENT

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING LAND AND WE HAVE ELABORATELY ORGANIZED THE MEDIUM BY WHICH WE CAN REACH A VOLUME OF INTERESTED BUYERS, SO WE ARE NOW IN TOP POSITION TO SHOW YOUR PROPERTY TO MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE. IF YOU WANT TO SELL, WHY DON'T WE TALK IT OVER? IT'S PRACTICALLY SOLD WHEN YOU LIST IT WITH:

O. W. RHINEHART
REAL ESTATE
Phone 2081
Bovina, Texas 9-1tnc.

\$10,000 DOWN
160 acres with
a) one strong 8" well
b) natural gas
c) cotton and wheat
All waters and is close to town. Terms:

To sell or to buy, see us:
RAY SUDDERTH & SON
REAL ESTATE
HIGHWAY 60 — BOVINA
Office Phone 4361
Residence Phones:
Ray, 4362; Bob, 4131 10-1tc.

BARGAINS AT BOVINA
New Servis Stalk Shredders
2 Good 2-row IHC Binders
1-Model R John Deere Diesel Tractor
New 16 ft. grain beds, \$400
New 13 ft. and 14 ft. grain beds, \$375
2-Broadcast binders, 10 ft.
Used truck and tractor tires
5x9 canvas dams, \$3.70
Used self-propelled combines
HARTWELL MACHINERY CO.
Authorized Servis Dealers
Phone 2512 — East Hiway 60
Bovina, Texas 10-3tc.

FOR SALE—Winter barley seed. First year from certified. Charles Hawkins, one mile west of Bovina, Phone 4163. 10-3tp.

FOR SALE—1937 model Chevrolet pickup and car. Phone 4121, Bovina. 10-1tc.

LOST—1/2 inch threader head for nyc threader. \$1 reward. Odie White, Phone 2951. 10-1tc.

FOR SALE—Kearney (Winter Hardy) Barley seed. First year from certified. \$3 cwt. 8 mi north Farwell on state line road. Elmer Langford, Texico, N. M. 9-3tc.

Others were Alva Hudson and Jimmy, P. A. Adams, Grady Sorley, Glenn Kelley and Dennis Williams.

Of these, Kirkpatrick, Sorley, Fuller and Murphy stayed for the entire encampment. They returned home Wednesday.

Attend Annual Encampment

Sixteen men from this area went to the High Plains Baptist Campgrounds Monday of last week. They attended the Annual High Plains Baptist Brotherhood Encampment, near Floydada.

The theme of the encampment was "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Tap Scott, Dallas, was the main speaker Monday evening and he spoke on encouraging others to become Christians.

Men attending the Monday evening meeting were J. D. Kirkpatrick, Roy Fuller, Alvin Glasscock, Don Murphy, Leslie McCain, J. O. Combs, Earl Roberts, Henry Minter, Charles Hawkins and Harold Hawkins.

Attend Funeral In Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas went to Stanton Tuesday of last week to attend funeral services for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Burleson. Mrs. Burleson died Sunday evening in the Stanton Hospital. She was 88 years old.

To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sandel of Springlake visited Sunday, August 18, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough. Mrs. Killough accompanied the former Bovina residents home for a three day visit. Her husband and son went after her Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson and Roy Charles went to Lubbock Saturday to attend a reunion of her family. The local family spent Saturday night in Littlefield. They were guests of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Strawn.

Texas' lowest recorded temperature was 23 below zero at Tulla on February 12, 1899.

In the wettest year in Texas weather history (1900), rainfall averaged 42.17 inches.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIR

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WORK GUARANTEED

DEAN HASTINGS

Phone 4872

BE READY— GET YOUR HARVEST NEEDS NOW

Hot Plates — 2 and 3 burner
Oil Stoves — 2 and 3 burner
Enamelware and Tinware
Tarpaulins — 8'x10' to 12'x16' \$6.45 up
Dam Stops — 5x9 \$3.95
Water Kegs — 5 and 10 gal.
Cotton Scales

COTTON SACKS ARRIVING SEPT. 1

GAINES HARDWARE COMPANY

J. O. Combs Has Had Another Fit!
Let's Shop There Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and 31!

Early Bird COFFEE Full Pound 69c

— MEATS —

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER	Pound	39c
Chuck STEAK	Pound	49c
Arm ROAST	Pound	45c
Dry Salt BACON	Pound	39c

Ellis No. 2 1/2 Can Tamales 2 for 45c
Wapco Cut Sweet Potatoes 2 for 29c
White Swan No. 2 Can Fruit Cocktail 2 for 49c
Concho Early June No. 2 Can Peas 2 for 29c
Rose Bowl No. 303 Can Jack Mackerel 2 for 39c
Kimbell's Cut No. 2 Can Green Beans 2 for 29c
Kimbell's Luncheon Meat 2 cans 75c

25c Size Notebook Paper 2 for 39c
All Flavors Jell-o 3 for 25c
Large Box Kleenex 2 for 49c
Qt. Bottle Clorox 2 for 39c

Wapco Sliced No. 3 Can Peaches 29c
White Swan Cream Style No. 2 Can Corn 2 for 35c

— Fresh Vegetables —

Fresh TOMATOES . . . Lb. 15c
Fresh Home Grown CUCUMBERS . . . Lb. 5c
Fresh Home Grown OKRA Lb. 10c

COMBS GROCERY and MARKET

North Street Lockers for Rent Bovina

And Now, As An Added Service To Our Customers, We Are Offering A COMPLETE RADIATOR REPAIR SERVICE

We have recently made additions in our shop to enable us to offer you a top notch radiator repair service. We welcome the opportunity to serve you — Bring your radiator in . . . or call us and we'll come and get it.

KERBY WELDING SERVICE
A DEAL THE YEAR
Phone 2332 — Bovina

It's always the right time

... to have your car at Read's—So It Will Look and Run Like A NEW ONE!

GULF READ'S GULF SERVICE GULF

Hwy. 60 — Phone 2771 — Bovina

JUST 3 DAYS REMAIN TO SAVE AT CICERO SMITH'S August Discount Sale

- GARDEN TOOLS — SAVE 25%
- LAWN MOWERS — SAVE 25%
- FISHING SUPPLIES — SAVE 25%
- WEAREVER — SAVE 25%
- ELECTRIC TOASTERS — SAVE 25%
- ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS — SAVE 25%

Sale Ends Saturday Night, Aug. 31!

Phone 2671 **Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY** Bovina

CUT TRACTOR OPERATING COSTS with GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS BUTANE PROPANE

...economical, clean-burning, powerful!

Gulftane is a dry, clean-burning LP-Gas. Keeps tractor engines clean, so that maintenance costs are cut... engines last longer... oil changes are less frequent.

Gulftane is an amazingly powerful fuel. Offers greater pulling power... extra speed... faster farming.

Find out about Gulftane today. Phone, or stop in and see us any time.

Specialists in farm fuels, tractor and irrigation power

Bonds Oil Company
Distributor — Gulf Oil Corporation — BOVINA —

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

The Bovina Blade

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1957

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 10



Mrs. Glendon Sudderth

Alverson - Sudderth Service In California

Miss Janie Alverson and Glendon Sudderth were united in marriage Saturday, August 17, in a quiet ceremony in the home of her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Alverson of Fremont, Calif. Glendon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Bovina.

Dr. Tom Fuhr, pastor of the Centerville, Calif. Presbyterian Church, read the double ring ceremony.

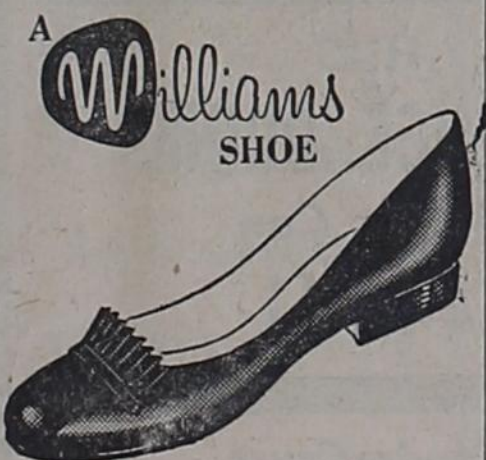
The wedding took place in the living room of the Alverson home in Fremont. The room was attractively decorated with baskets of blue delphiniums and white mums. The piano was graced with a bouquet which carried out the bride's chosen colors of blue and white.

Appropriate wedding music was played during the ceremony by Don Alverson, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Bill Alverson, wife of the bride's brother, was matron of honor. She wore a pale blue, street length dress of linen. It featured an empire waistline and a softly flared skirt. The fitted bodice had a high neckline, graced with a turn-back, petal collar. She wore a single white orchid corsage, against a background of white satin ribbon.

For the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Alverson chose a two piece dress of pale blue linen, with navy accessories. Mrs. Sudderth wore a dress of navy blue crepe, featuring a large white collar. She wore black patent and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of single white orchids. Bill Alverson, brother of the

Low Cut VAMP with the Fringe on Top



A little low pump with a pert fringe a-top your toes... this polished leather skimmer pump will team nicely with party clothes or casual clothes. Choose yours in black or red.

Only 2.99

Williams Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers in Bovina"

Gunn Bros. Stamps

gift from the bridegroom. Her ensemble was something new. She borrowed a pearl necklace from the bridegroom's mother and wore a blue garter.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining room of the Alverson home. The serving table was graced with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of pink carnations. The punch bowl and cups were of milkglass. The cake was two tiered and white, decorated with silver leaves and decorative beads. It was topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom.

The couple left Saturday evening for a wedding trip through Nevada and Arizona. They arrived in Bovina the following Thursday afternoon. For her going away attire, the bride chose a dress of blue linen, fashioned in sheath style, with white accessories.

They plan to stay in Bovina, until mid-September, when they will enroll at West Texas State College in Canyon. Mrs. Sudderth will be a sophomore and he will be a junior.

Both are graduates of Bovina High School. She was graduated in 1956, he in 1954. Sudderth is majoring in agronomy. Mrs. Sudderth is a member of Delta Zeta Chi and Phi Gamma Nu.

There were approximately 20 members of the couple's family present. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sudderth and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin and Lindsay of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smebach, of San Francisco, Calif.

Sandra Patton Is Honored at Shower

Sandra Patton, bride-elect of Reggie Jones, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Thursday afternoon in the Methodist Church of Oklahoma Lane from 3 to 5.

The hostesses served pink lemonade and lemon things from a table laid with pink net over white and centered with a crystal punch service. The floral arrangement was of pink baby mums. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in the decorations. Her corsage, presented to her by the hostesses, was also pink. Corsages for her mother and the bridegroom's mother were identical.

The gift table was overlaid with pink with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing on a pedestal, with pink rose buds strewn along a bridal path.

Mrs. Jimmie Blankenship presided at the guest book. About 30 guests registered and many who could not attend sent gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Blanken-

ship, Mrs. Clarence Christian, Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Mrs. Jim Billingsley, Mrs. Tom Lindop, Mrs. Truman Kent, Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mrs. Rouel Barron.

Miss Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton of Oklahoma Lane, and Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones of Bovina, were married Sunday at Bovina Methodist Church.

Penny Lloyd Has Slumber Party

Penny Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd, was hostess to a group of her friends recently for a hay ride and slumber party.

Her father drove the hay-filled wagon for the group and when they returned to the Lloyd home, Mrs. Lloyd had a picnic supper prepared for them. She was assisted by Mrs. O. H. Jones and they served hot dogs, and homemade ice cream. After the meal, the young people played games and viewed moving pictures of family events.

Those present for the hayride and party were Anna Martin, Brenda Jones, Marilyn Turner, Judy Roach, Jerry and Jimmy Wright, John Lynn Riddling, James Clayton, Patsy Richards, Barfel Ford and Butch Barker.

Mrs. Ware Is Hostess To MYF

The home of Mrs. Leon Ware was the site of the regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Women's Fellowship Thursday morning.

At a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Mark Charles, the group decided to make the temporary officers permanent. Mrs. Charles is president; Mrs. Jimmie Clements, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Ware, program chairman; and Mrs. Alton Wylie, secretary-treasurer.

Tentative plans were also made for the group to meet each fourth Thursday at the church, instead of at the homes of members.

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Charles, served soft drinks and homemade cookies.

The next meeting will be held Thursday morning, September 26, in the home of Mrs. Clements. Mrs. Wylie will be in charge of the program and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides will give the devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read and daughter, Cindy, spent last week vacationing in the mountains near Ruidoso, N. M. The local couple returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Magness Is Honored at Shower

The First Baptist Church was the site Friday afternoon for a wedding shower, honoring Mrs. Cary Joe Magness of Farwell. Mrs. Magness, the former Patricia Lloyd, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd of Bovina.

Soft piano music was played by Miss Sandra Rhinehart while the guests were registered. Mrs. Neil Smith presided at the guest book.

Following the registration, Mrs. Henry Minter introduced Miss Kay Leake, who sang two selections. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Doris Wilson.

Mrs. Minter then led the group in two games. First, the guests were asked to list hints for the bride, each beginning with the letters of the honoree's name, Patricia.

The second game was a spelling game, and when completed, the words "come and get it" were spelled out on each guest's card. The refreshments were then served.

Punch and angel food cake were served from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth over blue. A bouquet of white and blue flowers, flanked by two tall blue tapers completed the table decorations.

The honoree was presented with a novelty corsage. In the place of flowers, small kitchen articles, including a measuring spoon, a pastry brush, a pan scraper and others, were clustered together and tied with a large, white satin ribbon. Mrs. Clyde Magness, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd, were presented corsages of white lilies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. Minter, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. H. N. Turner and Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth. They gave individual gifts.

Guests present were Mrs. G. E. Free, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Magness, Miss Phyllis Magness, Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, Mrs. Dennis Robards, Mrs. Neil Smith, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Walt Williams and Miss Penny Lloyd.

Others were Mrs. John Wilson, Miss Brenda Jones, Miss Sandra Rhinehart, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. G. A. Whitesides, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. W. E. Williams and Miss Leake. Many sent gifts who were unable to attend.

Congratulations

A daughter, Karen Lynn, was born Saturday, August 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters of Amarillo. Weighing 8 lbs., 10

ozs., the little girl was born in the air base hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox of Bovina. Mrs. Wilcox stayed several days in Amarillo with her daughter, Willa Mae, and family, before bringing them to Bovina for a week.

IN HOSPITAL

Buford Stanberry, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thogal Stanberry, was admitted to a hospital in Danville, Ark. Saturday. He was suffering from an infection in his knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb received word from the vacationing Stanberry family Sunday that he was improving and was expected to be released the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanberry and family are visiting in Danville with his father, Elmore Stanberry.

Net value of Texas industrial production increased 930 per cent in the 14 years after 1939. Between 1947 and 1953 chemicals passed up oil as Texas' leading industry.

\$25 REWARD

for return of 16 months old black and tan Coon Hound, 55 pounds, 22 inches tall, tatooted in left ear. Or will pay same reward for information as to who stole or killed this dog.

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— BOVINA —

Bovina Mustangs

1957 Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER 6	FORT SUMNER, THERE
SEPTEMBER 13	FARWELL, HERE
SEPTEMBER 20	VEGA, THERE
OCTOBER 4	*HART, HERE
OCTOBER 11	*HAPPY, THERE
OCTOBER 18	FRIONA, THERE
OCTOBER 25	*KRESS, HERE
NOVEMBER 1	*AMHERST, THERE
NOVEMBER 8	*LAZBUDDIE, THERE
NOVEMBER 15	WHITHARRAL, HERE

*District Games

COMPLIMENTS OF

Bovina Restaurant

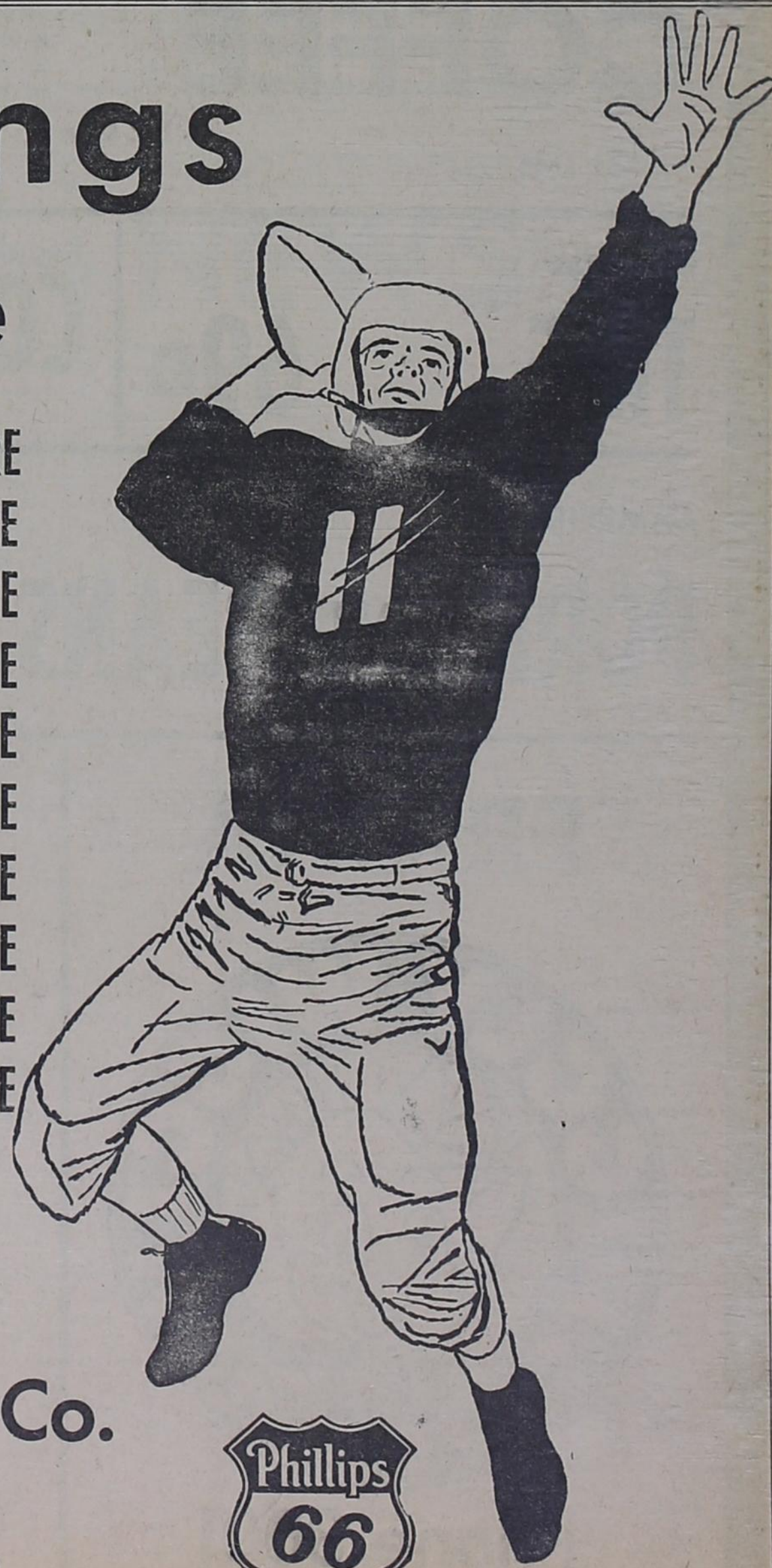
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Center Cuts
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6 Bottles — Plus Deposit

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BEEF LOAF 7 oz. can 29c

BEEF STEW 24 oz. can 43c

CHOPPED BEEF 12 oz. can 39c

CHOPPED HAM 3 oz. can 59c

DEVILED HAM 3 oz. can 2 for 35c

LUNCHEON HAM 12 oz. can 43c

With Beans and Meat Sauce
CHILE SPG. 16 oz. can 29c

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VEAL LOAF 7 oz. can 29c

VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz. can 2 for 39c

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VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz. can 2 for 43c

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California

LETTUCE 2 heads **29c**

Pink

TOMATOES 2 lbs. **29c**

Hi-C

ORANGE DRINK

46 Oz. Can

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TenderCrust

BREAD 22c

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TenderCrust

BROWN SERVE ROLLS

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29c Size 25c

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Don't Neglect Alfalfa As A Soil Building Crop

Alfalfa, the Plains favorite hay crop, is such a good producer of forage that it has about put itself out of the business as a soil building crop. And, the truth is, reports County Agent Joe Jones, alfalfa is one of the very best top soil builders that any farmer could incorporate into his farming.

"Alfalfa doesn't have to be farmed as a cash crop, and when it isn't, it doesn't take so much land preparation or water," points out the agricultural official.

"Too many farmers are looking for something miraculous to use as a soil builder or green manure crop, when the best crop available when properly handled is all around them."

Agent Jones is making his point at a time when farmers who are interested in improving their land are thinking about fall-seeded legumes as soil builders. The time for planning is at hand.

"Of course, we don't want to overlook the value of sweet clovers, vetch, soy beans, or other legumes, but it does seem that alfalfa is a natural if handled properly," points out Jones.

Two Farwell farmers are making good use of alfalfa as a straight soil improvement crop. They are Elmer Hargrove and Don Williams. Willie Williams, Don's father, reports that the men have had good success with their venture.

In one place, they have 70 acres in alfalfa, and it is in its second year. That is near West Camp south of Farwell in land that is moderately sandy.

The Farwell farmers planted their alfalfa in rows in order that water could be run down furrows just as in row crop practice.

Last year, no hay was taken from the field, but the seed was cut, and this year, the crop will be turned under and the land returned to cash cropping next year.

Williams believes, "There's not anything as good a soil builder as alfalfa. You can neglect it if you're in a tight, and

it'll go right on. It's easy to get a good stand of alfalfa in the fall."

The area farmers watered their crop twice last year, which is hardly comparable with the five or six waterings that farmers who raise alfalfa for hay usually worry with.

The county agent suggests that alfalfa can be seeded in maize stubble where the water furrow is still deep enough to guide the water. If the furrow has been worn down, new furrows can be opened and the stubble left to protect the small alfalfa from blowing while getting started. Seeding in dry soil and watering up works good for alfalfa, says Jones.

"Using alfalfa this way as a soil building crop, farmers can apply water at any time of the year they get to it. But be sure to keep in mind that we are talking of building soil and not growing hay. Normally we catch enough rainfall at some time during the year to grow one good crop of hay."

After maturity, the alfalfa grown for a land builder can be shredded and the residue returned to the land. A new crop will follow just as it does when hay is cut—provided moisture is available.

Jones also indicates that rough land can be built up in this way because lister furrows are being used to guide the water. Any land that can be watered in row crop can be watered in alfalfa this way.

Net value of Texas manufacturers rose from \$773,896 in 1949 to \$3,500,000,000 in 1955.

Of the 150 major U. S. Air Force bases, 27 are located in Texas.

Texas had 11 different capitals before settling on Austin in 1840.

This is what farmers usually think of when the word "alfalfa" is mentioned. It is true that irrigated alfalfa on the High Plains does quite well, and if the price of hay is good, it makes a good cash crop. However, there are other ways of making alfalfa pay, and one of them is to make use of its soil-building qualities without so much emphasis on making hay.

THE PARMER FARMER

By LELAND BOYD

A story last week of Doyle Cummings' pig parlor project reported what might well be called excellent profit from a hog enterprise. Not to say we told you so—but two times prior to last week's story this writer mentioned hogs as a good paying way to sell grain.

Perhaps we had better make clear that now could hardly be a good time to enter the hog feeding business. But it is a good project to keep around year after year. We have never talked with anyone who has bought hogs when the price was high and had to sell at a low price, who made money on the swine. The guy who makes money in the hog business is one who gets into the game and stays in it, not expecting to clean up in one year.

Since hog prices are high, we would not advise anyone that now is a fine time to enter hog raising. It would be a good time to have hogs to sell, though.

In driving about the Black community Sunday, we noticed that some rather thin clouds gave up more than they appeared worth. One spot about three miles northeast of Black must have received about .25 of an inch.

Charles Rector, who farms about three miles south of Friona, tells us that his place got about .34 Sunday. He tells us that the area there has received only a little more than an inch of rain since June 1, counting the shower that fell Sunday afternoon.

If your memory serves you correctly, and you remember farming during the depression, then you are an experienced farmer. Even if you lived on the farm then, we are sure you recall how the family made a

living with a small amount of cash.

We were talking to another fellow the other day about this subject. He says with belief that if there comes another depression like the one of the 30's more than half of the farmers will starve. There just isn't enough diversification, we were told, and we thought about this. This seems pretty logical, since most farms do not even have chickens with which to produce an egg for breakfast. Most people used to have a cow, chickens, hogs, a horse, and some sheep. No matter how low wages got, and how high prices go, a family had practically all they wanted to eat.

One of the authors of this column had a chance to see some farming country very different from that of the irrigated Plains, last weekend. Included in his tours were the ranges and mountain meadows of the New Mexico and Colorado Rockies, and the Arkansas Valley project of eastern Colorado.

The big news in the mountains is wrapped up in one word: water. So far this year, they have had plenty of it—in fact, too much at times—but no one we talked with was complaining.

Ranges on the eastern slopes of the mountains are verdant green, and most of the stream beds have water in them. . . something that hasn't been true for the past few years.

Snowfall in the mountains was near record levels last winter, and the rains this summer have teamed up with a big snow runoff to make the ranching country look very prosperous.

Actually, the most interesting thing we saw was the Arkansas Valley. The river, as you know, rises near the continental divide in the mountains, and swelled by countless rivulets, swells to a major stream by time it reaches the plain below.

The Arkansas cuts a deep canyon and is unusable for agricultural purposes until it moves out into the open east of Pueblo, where its vast resources are put to use by the ingenuity of man.

From Pueblo east to Lamar, about 120 miles, the valley floor is intensely farmed. Much of the land is given over to truck

farming, although corn appears to occupy more acres than any other crop.

In many respects, the Arkansas Valley of Colorado resembles the lower Rio Grande Valley. Naturally, there is no production of oranges, grapefruit, and other tropical foods, but the tiny farms and intense farming methods are reminiscent of deep Texas.

Many farmers have small vegetable stands along the highway, and the selection is good and the quality of the produce excellent. Watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, potatoes, onions, corn, and green beans are the mainstay vegetables.

That part of Southwestern Colorado would be bleak were it not for the influence of the river. In fact, when driving outside of the valley, the green fields are left behind for brown, dusty rolling hills where the range is too dry for even ranching.

In the valley, farmers irrigate from both the river itself and by wells, although as the development widens and intensifies downstream, canal irrigation is by far the most prevalent.

It is apparent that considerable land has been put under irrigation that could not be reached by natural flow from the river, though, and wells take care of these areas.

We stopped to make an inspection of one well. It was a five or six inch electrically-powered unit, and corrosion indicated that it has been on the job for probably 15 years or longer.

The well had been drilled or "punched" 24 inches in diameter, and steel casing that size set to prevent caving. The pump and column pipe were bolted to an iron plate across the top of this big casing, and it was easy

For Sale Used Combines Galloway Implement Company Friona

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas August 28, 1957

Danny and Sally Kendrick and their grandparents, the Joe Shields, of Amarillo, spent the week in Alamosa, New Mexico, with relatives. Sally was hoping to help her grandmother put up jars and jars of plum and crabapple jelly.

even tho he had his left arm in a cast. Trophy winners were Jones Construction team and the Hub team.

If your binder needs fixing up, now is the time to get started. For parts call us day or night.

Don't fail to poison that Johnson grass and bindweed. A little now will save your land from now on. We have the Sodium Chlorate and it costs little considering the value of your land.

Three new houses on the Loop will soon be ready for their new owners to occupy. They belong to the Bill Baxters, the T. A. Williamses, and the Raymond Fleminges.

Our used cars are the best buys. Drop by and see these before you buy.

Got any corn? Come by and let us show you our I. H. corn picker.

We watched the playoffs of the Little League baseball clubs Thursday night. The boys played their hearts out. Seems too bad that there must always be a loser. The boys may have lost the trophy but they never lose their enthusiasm and sportsmanship. The boys, their coaches and sponsors all did a wonderful job. We were especially proud to watch Teddie Renner who pitched the whole game and who did a swell job at the bat

to peer down past the side of the column pipe into the well. The water level appeared to be from 25 to 30 feet down, and the pump was producing heavily from this level with no effort. Although the water was doubtless fresh and suitable for human consumption, it was colored brown to some extent. It did not resemble the sparkling clear water of our deep wells at all. We did not spend much time in the valley, and do not know if they ever run short of water or not. All of the crops appeared to have plenty of water when we were there.

One thing that we noticed particularly was that there was very little water in the ditches along the road. The Colorado farmers make very efficient use of their water, even though they appear to have plenty. The biggest waste we noticed is that most of their ditches are lined with trees and big weeds—something typical of older ditch-irrigated regions.

IT STUCK ANYWAY HOUSTON, Tex. — Traffic judge Wallace P. Kelly asked George Willis whether he had a driver's license, after Willis was charged with driving without one.

"Yes sir," Willis said. "Right here."

Taking the worn paper, Judge Kelly read, "This is to certify that the person herein named has passed all tests for nervousness and has been licensed to operate a motor vehicle, subject to the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Code on person or otherwise must keep quiet while vehicle is in motion."

Willis, who can't read, said he got his license in a barbershop. Judge Kelly fined him \$65.

Air mail service in Texas began May 12, 1926.

Texas ranks fifth in the nation in number of air passengers carried each year.

First automobile was driven over Texas roads by Col. E. H. R. Green of Terrell in 1899.

One-third of the U. S. oil production since 1856 has been in Texas.

Texas' natural gas provides fuel for 35 states and two foreign countries.

Good Records Urged

Goals and records help farm and home development families get more family living satisfactions than where no goals are established and no plans made. Records help in evaluating what was done last year and help in planning for the years, says Elsie P. Short, agent in farm and home development for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Otto Beckes of Woodsboro in Refugio County say the biggest help in farm and home development is the planning done by the entire family.

Their decision-making is based on the farm record books. The long and short-time goals by which they measure results accomplished each year are a part of their record keeping. This system keeps a constant check on cost figures on each farm and home operation which becomes increasingly important because of the cost-price squeeze.

The home garden has made substantial contribution to the Beck family income. This past spring they planted 65 pounds of Irish cobbler seed potatoes and harvested 790 pounds of nice large potatoes which were stored for home use. Other garden grown produce was used either fresh or stored for later use.

First automobile was driven over Texas roads by Col. E. H. R. Green of Terrell in 1899.

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We will use every effort to sell your farm.

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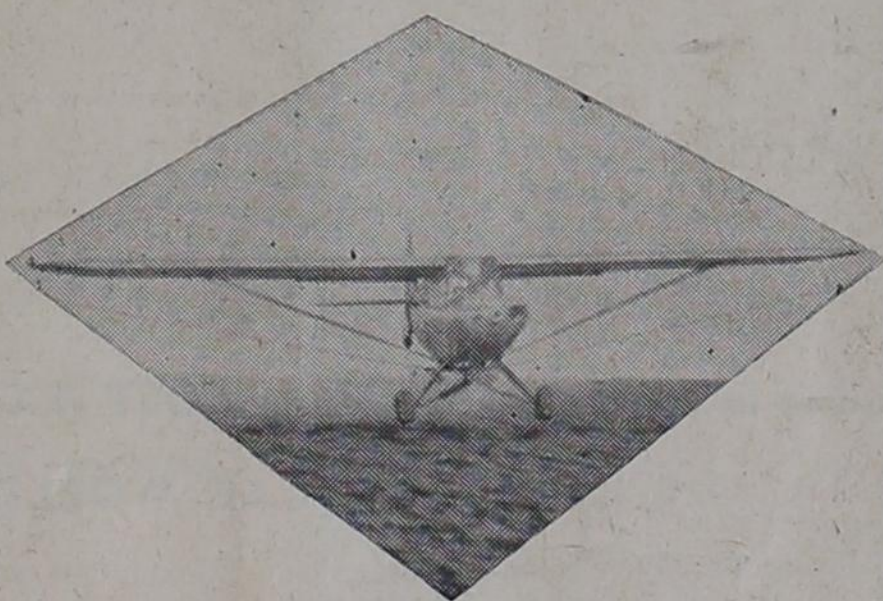
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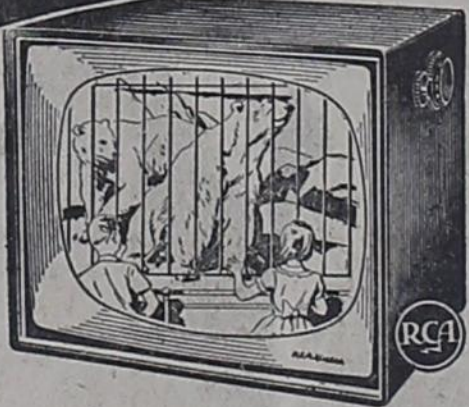
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Do You Figure Value of Water To Your Farm?

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

You wouldn't be a typical American farmer if you occasionally didn't sit down and try to figure out the size of your farming investment—that is, just how much your operation is worth in dollars and cents.

There are many standards and formulas used in arriving at approximate values of farm property, and most of them go up and down with the ups and downs of agricultural prosperity in this region.

Generally, the trend has been upward in farm land values for many years, and the rise in land prices got its biggest jump four or five years ago when big-scale irrigation development set in.

Even though the "boom" is over and a leveling-off period has set in, Parmer County area land values held their own against those of other parts of the Southwest, and one of the main reasons is because of the tremendous underground water supply.

It has been an oddity that in the past few buyers (or sellers) of land on the irrigated Plains have taken the water bearing sands into consideration in making transactions, especially to the degree that a value in terms of acre-feet of water, or thickness in feet of the saturated material, is concerned.

That is, an irrigated farm in Lubbock County has nearly always been considered an "irrigated" farm permanently. There is, however, no assurance to the buyer that the irrigated farm he buys this year will be an irrigated farm 10 years from now.

Buyers who have noticed that

they paid too much for too little water have caused a trend in valuing land that takes into consideration the actual inventory of water beneath a given farm, and simply to say that "this quarter section irrigates nicely from an eight-inch well" is no longer enough.

While it is true that land prices in older irrigated areas to the south and east have held up quite well, the belief is that they have done this more because of large cotton allotment bases than because of their value as irrigated farms. A little water will go a long way on cotton, and farmers of the South Plains have proved that there's money to be made with four, three, and even two inch irrigation wells.

However, there's little selling and buying of land in that area today, and the migration of farmers from older areas that are "drying up" is rather pronounced, and hence, the amount of water in storage is becoming an increasingly important factor.

The drought, the development of irrigation, and the soil bank have upset the table values of regular "dirt" or dryland farms in this part of the Plains, but about as good a figure as any is \$50 an acre. At least, that's a round figure to use a pencil on, and it shows a reasonable increment over the \$10 an acre price that was originally paid for much of it.

Irrigated prices have been somewhat unstable, too, especially since acreage controls and declining farm prices have set in. And, often, a farm is sold at a per-acre price that includes, across the board, such improvements as houses, outbuildings,

irrigation wells, bench leveling, allotment bases, and what-not. In other words, the true value of all these "extras" is rolled into the per-acre price of the farm. That being the case, some area land could well sell for \$400 per acre—and some has. However, an average piece of fairly good farm land, with average improvements, costs about \$250 today.

So, if dryland farms are worth \$50 per acre, and irrigated farms are worth \$250 per acre, doesn't it stand to reason that the difference of \$200 an acre is due ALTOGETHER to the value of water beneath the farm?

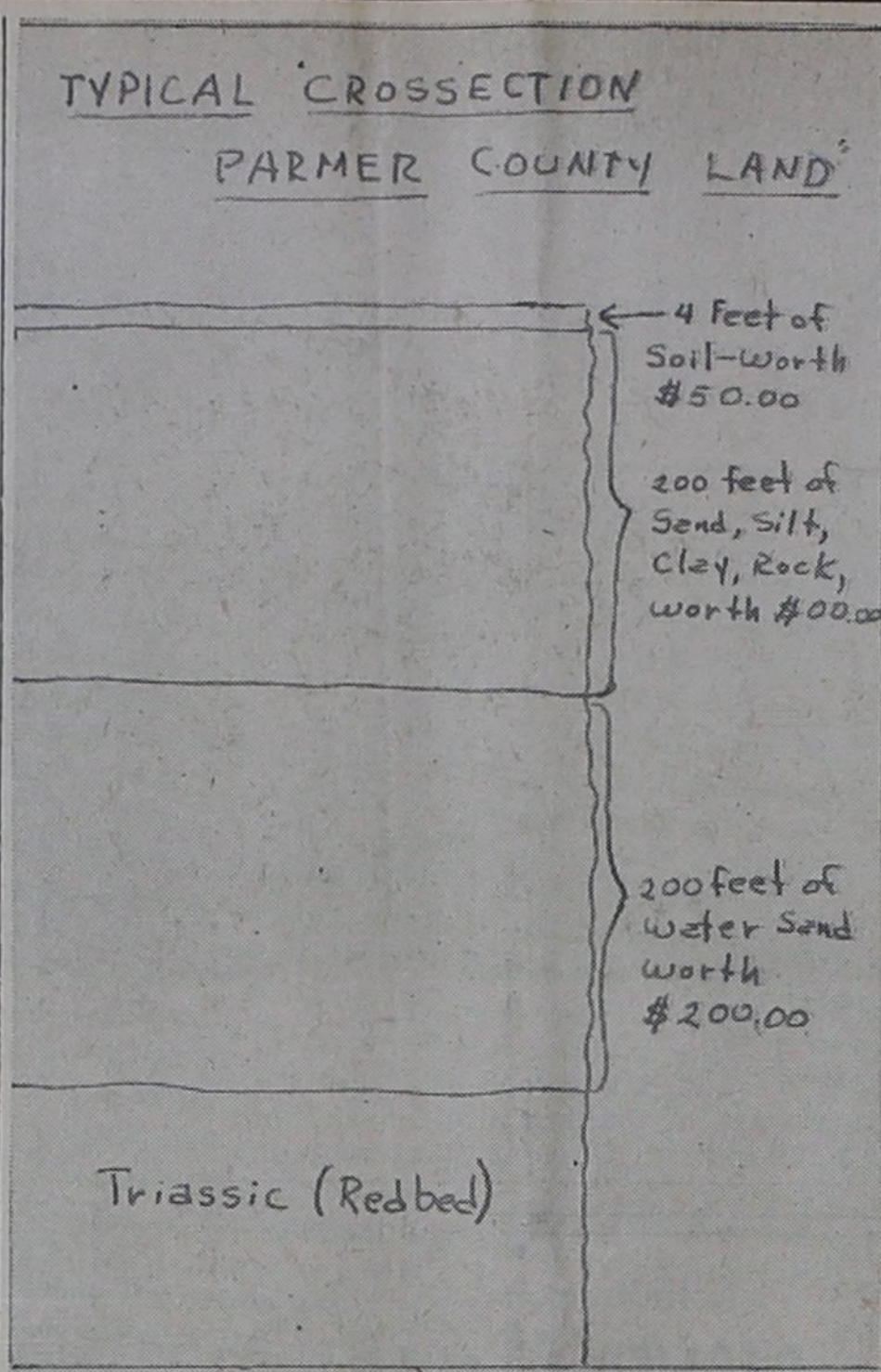
If you accept this reasoning, then the temptation to place a value on the acre feet or per-foot saturated area water-bearing sands is great. Well capacities are figured in terms of gallons per minute or acre-feet per hour, but the pulse of the irrigation well is found in the location of the static water table, and its movement up or down with respect to the bottom of the water-bearing formation.

The thickness of the Ogallala formation, which is Parmer County's only producing sand, varies from less than 50 feet in a small area in the northwest part of the county, to greater than 400 feet in the east-central section. Also, the depth to water varies from 103 feet near Lariat in the southern area to 287 feet near Pleasant Hill in the western area.

However, the county over, the average thickness is something on the order of 200 feet, and the typical depth to water is 200 feet, also. That being true, the hypothetical cross-section illustration has been prepared to accompany this article.

The first three or four feet of an area farmer's land is worth about \$50. That is the land that he does his farming on. From the bottom of his soil to the first water-bearing sand, his land is worth virtually nothing to him. It consists of caliche, clay, silt, sand, rocks, and other miscellaneous material. When the water-bearing portions of the Ogallala are reached, the landowner again finds something worthwhile.

If the water under his farm means an increase in the per-acre farm value of \$200, then



If you should slice the land of the Parmer County farming area into chunks, you'd get a cross-section something like this. The picture varies from place to place, but on an average, this is a pretty good idea of what the slice would look like. Figuring the average land price at \$250 per acre, it is easy to see that the greater part of that value is made up of the water that lies far below the plow. In this diagram, the soil is pictured as four feet in thickness, the water table 200 feet below, and the Ogallala or water bearing sands 200 feet in thickness.

perhaps it is not unreasonable to assign a per-foot valuation of \$10 to the water. In theory, then, at least, the value of the farm above would decline \$10 per acre with each foot of water removed by pumpage from the sand, or increase \$10 with each foot returned by artificial or natural means.

It is not suggested in this

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article that such has ever been the case in an actual transaction of land, but it is suggested that perhaps both buyers and sellers could attach a little simple arithmetic to the amount of water in storage when making transactions.

Because, it is abundantly clear that the water available for irrigation in this semi-arid region holds the key to land values, and were it not for the availability of irrigation water, the entire system of present land-pricing methods would collapse.

Marco Polo was first to call Japan the Land of the Rising Sun.

Java is one of the most densely populated countries in the world.

All the great rivers of Central Europe originate in the Alps.

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JIMMIE LOU WAINSCOTT

Future Foods May Be Forever Fresh

Foods that will keep their flavor indefinitely — without being refrigerated is the promise of a new "freeze drying" process developed by the Raytheon Manufacturing Company. Meats, fish, fruits and vegetables are dehydrated by micro-wave energy in a below freezing vacuum. The food can be restored to its original fresh condition in a matter of minutes (with no loss of texture, flavor or nutrient value) simply by immersing in water. "Freeze dried" foods can be shipped without costly refrigeration and stored on grocer's shelves at room temperature. Uncooked green peas keep their shape but become as light as miniature pingpong balls. Freeze dried chicken breasts look like balsam wood. And for the gourmet, some interesting possibilities are offered—chicken or fish can be made to soak up several times their weight of wine and other flavorsome liquids.

Fall Fashion News

Here is some fall fashion news as reported at the American Home Economics Association recent meeting in St. Louis. Popular silhouettes this fall will include straight, full and pleated skirts. The sheath will have only a draw string to mark the waist. Dark cottons will be popular in early fall. Other materials will include dress crepes, chiffon-weight wools, printed jerseys and patterned woven jerseys, tweeds, soft flannels and rayons. Many patterns will be borrowed from men's wear. Striped suiting, scotch plaids, argyle geometrics and regimental stripes will be popular. One color to be seen a lot will be bright blue. Hairstyles and hats will have a shaped-to-the-head look and berets will be popular again. Shoes with pointed toe and pencil-thin heel will be top fashion.

Cleaning Mineral Deposits From Steam Iron

There is a good chance that your iron is collecting a mineral deposit unless you are using softened or distilled water, according to extension home management specialists. Combat this deposit in the water cavity and the steam vents by using distilled vinegar occasionally.

Simply fill the cavity with vinegar, steam for 15 minutes, and then let iron stand overnight. In the morning, pour the vinegar out of the cavity and rinse thoroughly. This rinsing is important and should be very completely done, since vinegar steam on your freshly-laundered clothes is most undesirable.

Miss Rea Wins

Miss Virginia Rea of the Bovina Girls 4-H Club was named first place winner of the annual bake show of the Parmer County 4-H Club girls held at the courthouse in Farwell on Wednesday, August 21.

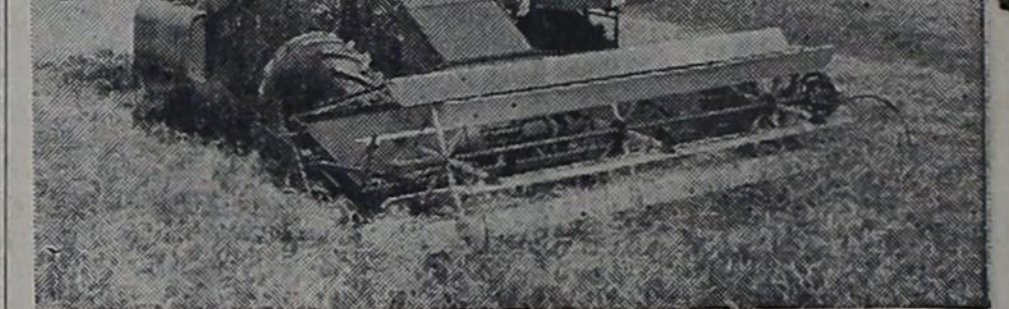
Each girl entered a plain but ter cake and six refrigerator rolls in the contest. Judges for the show were Mrs. W. M. Turner and Mrs. Edd Hardage, members of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club.

Miss Rea placed first on the overall high score on both entries, first place on cakes and second place on rolls. Other winners named in the overall scoring included second place, Judy Billingsley, Farwell Club; third place, Lexie Stevenson, Bovina Club; and fourth, Barbara Rea, Bovina Club.

First place winner on rolls was Barbara Rea and second place winner on cakes was Judy Billingsley.

Virginia, as county winner, will enter a cake and rolls in the "Better Baking Contest" for the title of "Wheat Queen" at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo next month.

Some 60 to 70 varieties of amaryllis are native to the Americas. The Amazon has the largest volume of any river in the world.



Come in... find out how a new McCormick® No. 141 can help you

SAVE GRAIN OTHERS LOSE.

Look At All These IH Grain-Saving Advantages

- 3-point separation
- Double-shake cleaning
- Positive feeding
- 62 hp IH engine

We'll show you how a new McCormick No. 141 can help you put more, cleaner grain in the tank. Learn too how you can own a new No. 141 under our liberal IH Income Purchase Plan and take up to 3 full crop years to pay.

Parmer County Implement Company
"The Place Where Most People Trade"
Friona

Bringing



See It!

Drive It!
Price It!
Buy It!

Flight Sweep!
Torque-Flite!
Torsion-Air!
Push-Button!

The Flight Sweep '57 De Soto to PARMER CO.

De Soto... Desire of the Discriminating

We are proud to bring to this area the MOST EXCITING VALUE IN THE PASSENGER CAR WORLD TODAY.

ALSO — DEALERS FOR

- CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH
- CHRYSLER INDUSTRIAL ENGINES

Ingram Bros. Motor Co.

321 W. Seventh

Clovis, N. M.

Rain Hoped For Seeding

On the brink of wheat-seeding time, Parmer County area farmers—most of them, anyway—are hoping for some more rain to finish off the growing season.

General showers of two weeks ago have not been sufficient to provide ample planting moisture, though they did help at the time. With about one-half of Parmer County's 100,000-acre-plus wheat headed for irrigation farming this year, moisture right at the moment of planting time is not imperative. However, the dryland farmer would like to have some.

Irrigation farmers finishing out their maize wouldn't complain of a rain, either, although

the time of making grain with timely moisture is past.

Cotton farmers are so-so about rain prospects. From now on, they can be either hurt or helped—depending on how the fall weather turns out—by additional moisture.

Early feed is making the "turn" and ripening fast. The first grain sorghum was received at the elevators of Parmer County August 27 of last year. From the start, however, it has been apparent that the 1957 crop is considerably later than last year, and on an average, is thought to be from 10 days to two weeks behind time.

The first cotton was harvested

and baled on September 3 last year, to set a new record.

CLINK IS BEST COOLER

PAMPA, Tex. — Employees of Hom and Gee Grocery and Market had a new item of merchandise when they went to the produce vault in the firms' warehouse.

As the men entered the vault they found a local man sitting in a corner.

Police officers were called and the "cold produce" was taken to the police station where he was thawed out and charged with being intoxicated.

From an attendance standpoint the State Fair of Texas is the largest in the U. S.

A jaguar is a large American spotted cat resembling the leopard.

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



Ragged fields, such as the one appearing above, near Bovina, are disturbing farmers who plant seed that is supposed to be uniform, and has given some rise to controversy between farmers and seed producers. The plants sky-lighted above the bulk of the crop are known as "true tall" by seed men. Farmers complain of such fields, but seed growers maintain that purity standards as high as 99 percent do not eliminate such conditions in this area, where heavy planting rates and intense farming has become the rule. Generally speaking, area farmers believe the seed laws are not strict enough, and seed producers believe they are too strict already.

SCD Plans Feed

Supervisors of Parmer County Soil Conservation District met with businessmen and civic leaders of Bovina Monday afternoon in Bovina Restaurant to discuss the annual soil conservation district banquet. It will be in Bovina School cafeteria Thursday night, September 5.

A. L. Black, SCD chairman, told the group of the plans which had been made in connection with the banquet and discussed ticket sales.

"Farmers who attend will have an opportunity to get better acquainted with what the Soil Conservation District offers them if they attend the banquet," Black said.

Banquet speaker will be Austin Meredith, secretary of Canadian River Authority.

Also, a plaque will be presented to the outstanding farmer in the county for the year.

SCD officials present other than Black were Floyd Crum, work unit conservationist; Steve Messenger, secretary; Joe Blair, supervisor; George Crain, supervisor; and Carl Schlenker, supervisor.

Others in attendance were J. W. Wright, George Trimble, Bob Johnston, R. M. Crawford, Bud Crump, Troy Fuller, and Dolph Moten.

Alexander Hamilton is considered the father of the U. S. system of taxation.

Certain American boats need to eat only once every six months.

Chicago is the country's greatest rail center. Some 1,770 trains arrive and depart daily.

New '57 Westinghouse Refrigerator

PUTS MORE FOODS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

Big 10.8 cu. ft. Refrigerator Section Keeps All Foods At Easy Reach-In Level!

- Full-depth **Slide-Out shelves**. Put foods at your fingertips.
- New **Showcase Crisper On Door** tilts down . . . lifts out.
- New **Cheese, Butter and Egg Dairy Pantry!**
- Special Meat and Utility Drawers!**
- 50 Choose-N-Change Color Combinations!**

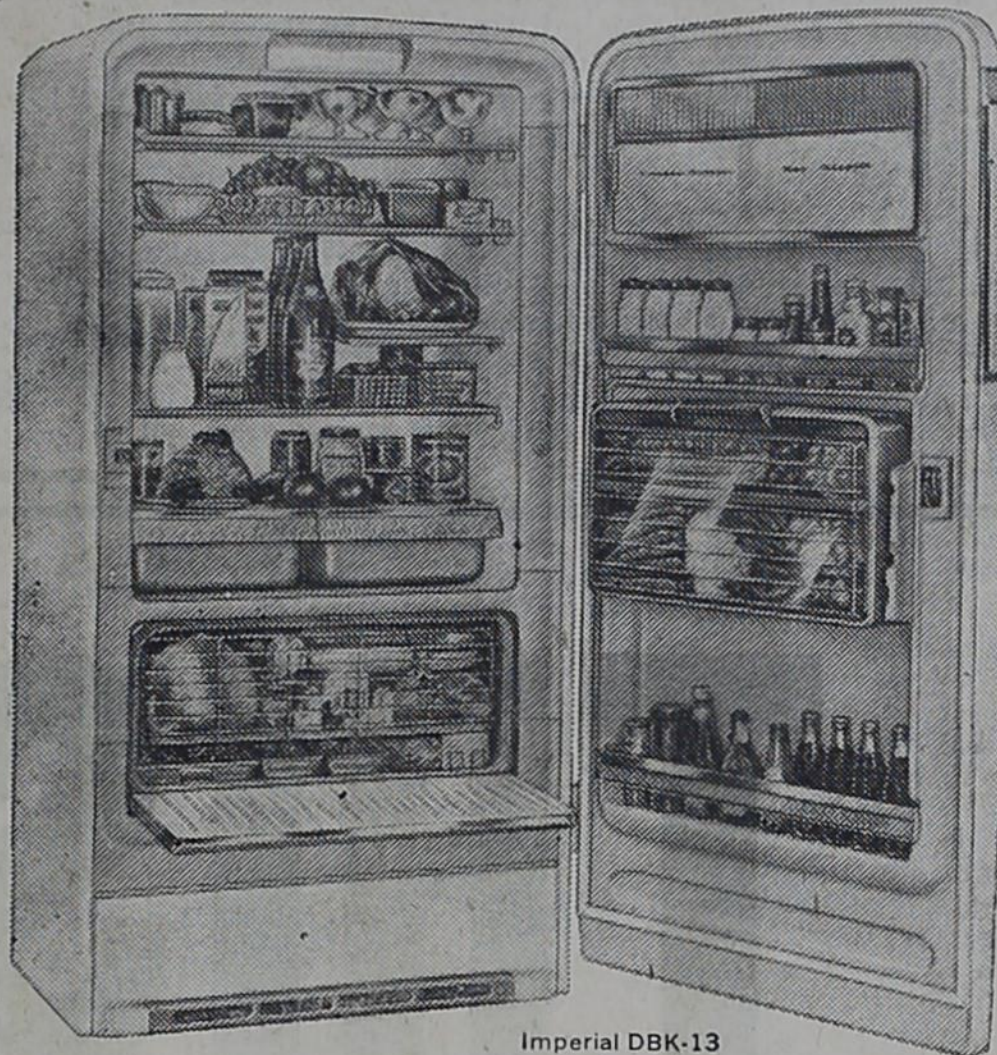
84-lb. True Zero-Degree Freezer with Roll-Out Basket!

AUTOMATIC CYCLE DEFROSTING!
No messy refrigerator defrost water to empty or spill.

Regularly \$564.95

SAVE \$180.00

Now only \$384.95 with trade!



Imperial DBK-13
13.2 cu. ft.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

SAVE \$150

New Westinghouse

LAUNDRY TWINS

with famous

NEW WAY TO WASH!

Special Introductory Price
Laundromat® Dryer

\$179.95 \$149.95

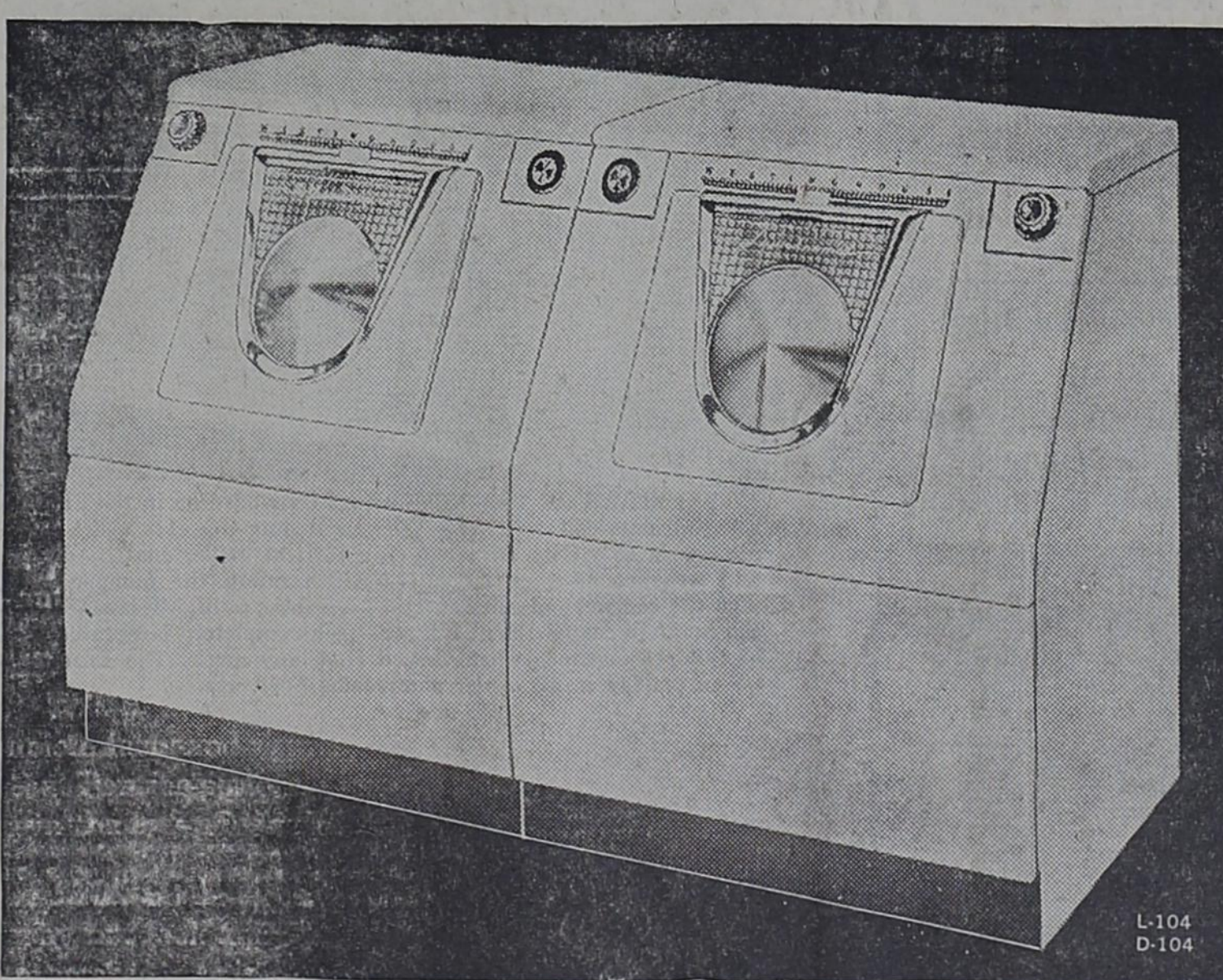
Exchange

New Way to Wash

- Ends nuisance of old-fashioned center-post agitator.
- Agitators built in the walls of revolving wash-basket lift, turn, plunge clothes 50 times a minute.
- Rinsing so thorough it leaves even the washer clean.
- Saves soap and water! Completely automatic.

Direct Airflow Electric Dryer

- The only Dryer that blows warm air directly on to clothes not through the machinery!
- Thrifter—quicker, uses less current!
- Easier loading and unloading.



L-104
D-104

5 year guarantee—Laundromat® Drive mechanism guaranteed for five years against all manufacturing defects.

Easy Terms As Low As \$2.50 Per Week—
Come In Today and Save!

We Carry Our Own Accounts — Take 2 Years To Pay

Murphy - Echols

500 MITCHELL

CLOVIS, N. M.

PHONE 4132

WATCH WESTINGHOUSE
WHERE BIG THINGS ARE HAPPENING FOR YOU!

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Is ironing one of the most unpleasant tasks you have to do? If so, you are a typical homemaker. According to a survey made recently in the central section of the United States, the typical homemaker listed ironing as her most disagreeable chore.

A lot of the work of ironing has been eliminated recently with ironers, new ironing tables, steam irons, and other time and energy saving gadgets. In the near future we will be able to purchase a steam iron with an attachment which completely does away with sprinkling clothes.

The water tank on the iron is

filled with lukewarm water, then you are able to spray a fine mist over the garment as it is being ironed and the wrinkles and creases iron out easily. It is not even necessary to sprinkle starched garments when you use one of these new ironers.

Manufacturers of material have done much in recent years to reduce the amount of ironing homemakers have to do. When buying any garment, be sure to check the label to determine whether or not the material has been specially treated so that it will resist wrinkles.

If you plan on planting a fall garden, now is the time to be getting started. Turnips that are planted the latter part of August will be making greens in about five weeks and turnips a little later. The secret of growing good turnips is supposed to be the selection of sandy soil and the application of water frequently.

Mustard, spinach, radishes, lettuce, and other kinds of greens can be planted now and will be ready for the table before frost. Early fall is also a good time to start strawberry beds and some varieties of roses and other flowers.

Here's a new remedy for a stubborn zipper. That is, it is new to us. When a zipper sticks, just rub a pencil lead gently over it. The graphite that is in the lead is supposed to make the zipper "zip" satisfactorily.

The Tri-State Fair at Amarillo begins this year on September 16, so if any of our homemakers plan to enter baked foods, canned foods, or needlework, it isn't too early to be making plans to have your exhibit ready. Do hope some of our readers plan to exhibit some crochet work. If you win at the Amarillo fair, you will be eligible for competition in the national contest.

For a tasty addition to any noon or evening meal this winter, try this recipe for mixed pickles.

- Ingredients:
- 3 quarts green tomatoes
 - 1 1/2 quarts ripe tomatoes
 - 3 large onions
 - 3 red bell peppers
 - 3 green bell peppers
 - 2 cups celery
 - 1 head cabbage
 - 1 cucumber
 - 1/4 cup salt
 - 3 pints vinegar
 - 2 lbs. brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Chop all vegetables. Sprinkle

MELTON STUDIO

1010 Main
Clovis, New Mexico

Portrait
Photography

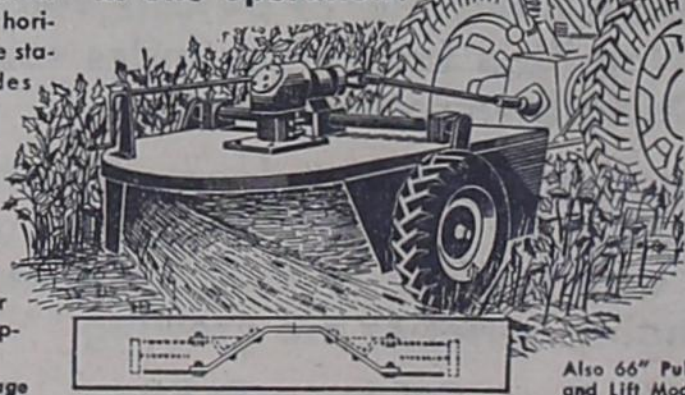
Telephone 6624

Servis "Gyro-57" STALK SHREDDER

It's smart farming to enrich your soil by cutting green stalks into small pieces and turning them under early. The sturdy Servis "Gyro-57" makes full 57" horizontal cut, patented multiple stationary and rotating blades make complete cut each 2" of travel at 4 mph. With disc harrow behind, stalks can be cut and turned under in one operation.

Heavy brush cut up to 3" diameter. Attachment for shredding available as optional equipment.
Footproof against stump damage

cuts tough stalks for turning under . . . all in one operation!



Also 66" Full and Lift Models

HARTWELL MACHINERY CO.

Bovina, Texas

"Authorized Servis Shredder Dealer"



This double row cotton is being tried out on the Elmer Oldham farm about three miles southeast of Friona. It is some of the first to be tried in the county, and is promising to return some good experience, if not profit for its owners. Notice how thickly spaced the stalks are, even though planted double row.

Elmer Oldham Tries Double Row Cotton

A vegetable planter was given a new use this year at the Elmer Oldham farm about three miles southeast of Friona. Instead of planting vegetables, different hoppers and plates were installed on a vegetable planter and cotton was planted in double rows on a 40-inch wide bed.

There has been a small acreage of feed planted and grown in double rows in the Parmer County area, but this is among the first cotton to get a try. From appearances and early estimates, the double row cotton will be satisfactory and perhaps produce enough more than single row cotton to justify more cotton being planted in this manner.

Two and a half bales per acre is the estimate for production on the double row field, and stands a chance to do even better than that. There are 34 acres planted double row. A little difficulty was experienced with weed control during the early season rains, but after the cotton grew enough to shade the ground, weeds have given little trouble.

As the cotton appears now, it is not as tall as single row cotton, and not quite as lush. But little if any shredding of fruit is noticed.

After planting, the cotton was fertilized with anhydrous ammonia and ammonium phosphate. A special cultivator is used, with a small plow going between the row during first cultivation. Oldham says he is well pleased with the experiment, and if plans do not change will plant double row cotton again next year.

He does plan to plant on a lower bed the next time, because there was a little difficulty experienced in getting dirt thrown to the cotton to cover weeds.

How successful the double row cotton is in producing more than cotton planted in single rows remains to be proven by yield after the harvest, but it is speculated that production obtained will make other farmers take notice. An extra good yield, more than three bales per acre, was reported from an experiment with the double row planting near Hereford last year.

Each row has about the same number of stalks as it would have for single row, and the extra plants keep the size of stalks small. Each plant needs to carry only a few bolls to bring the yield over single row cotton.

If the experiment is successful, this method of planting cotton will point out one way to overcome the handicap of limited acreage. Hopes are that about a third more production can be obtained from planting in double rows.

"Let's Go Fishing" Is Good Advice For Cotton Men

There's no better time than right now for the High Plains irrigated cotton grower to pack his camping equipment and head for the hills to enjoy a week or two of fishing.

Odd advice to be appearing in a farm and home publication? Why, not at all!

The idea is this: Evidence has mounted through years of research that High Plains cotton growers are gambling against better profits by watering their crops later than right now.

Year in and year out, wet weather, cool weather, or an early freeze will cut them short of the profits they hope to make by irrigating their cotton this late in the year.

Water applied now will only lengthen maturity, make the plant tall and sappy, and help put on fruit that is doomed to be nipped in the bud by that first freeze of the year.

In addition, if the fiber does not mature as it normally would, not only the lint yield is reduced, but the quality of the product is substantially lowered, also.

So, although some farmers have watered in September and gotten away with it, the practice is usually regarded as about like crime—it just doesn't pay over the long haul.

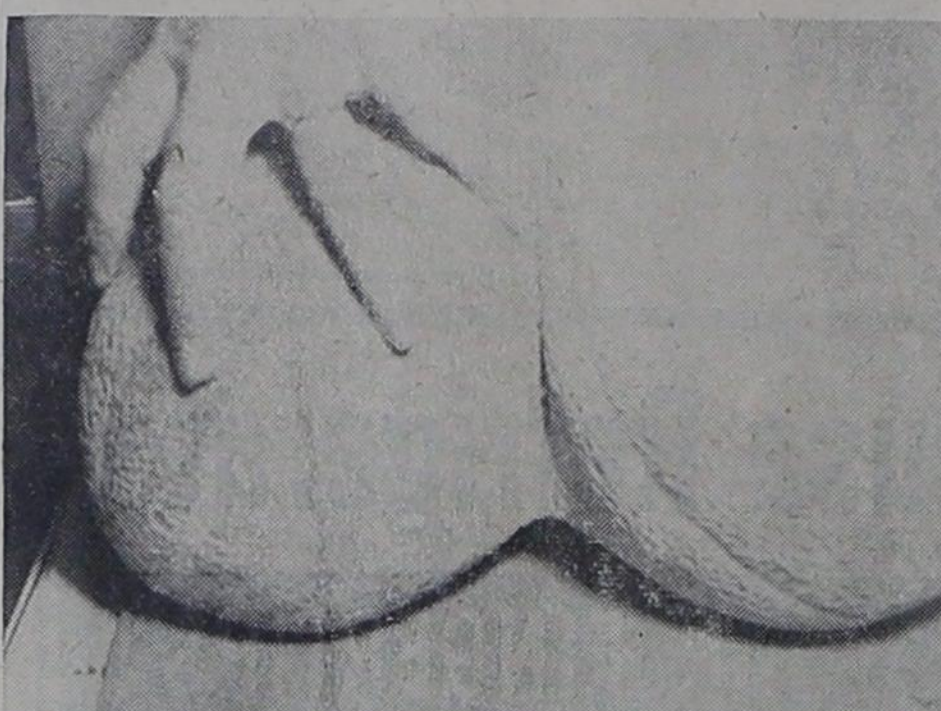
Cotton farmers find it really hard to stand idly by and watch their crops wilt under the hot late summer sun, so perhaps the best advice is to go fishing.

Of Texas' 135 junior and senior colleges, 83 are privately supported, 52 by taxes.

In the University of Texas library are some 1,106,818 books.

Eighty-nine of Texas' 254 counties have general library service.

Some 400 to 500 fairs, exhibitions and festivals are held annually in Texas.



SIAMESE CANTALOUPE??? Could be. Harvey Blackstone, who grew this odd-looking cantaloupe in his garden in the Black community, couldn't offer any explanation for the strange looking formation. Each part of the cantaloupe was attached to a regular stem which ran into a single branch from the vine. The Blackstones noticed the peculiar looking cantaloupe some time ago but left it on the vine until it ripened. Each side had seeds and looked like any ordinary cantaloupe.

Laws setting up Texas' public school system were signed Jan. 32, 1854.

Amber is used chiefly for making the mouthpieces for pipes.

Texas has been the leading mineral-producing state since 1935.

Use of electric power in Texas began in the 1880's. First power plant was at Galveston.

Texas' first telephone line was installed in the Galveston News plant on March 18, 1878.

Texas paid 3,025,000 acres of land for the present Capitol building.

Some 48 per cent of Texas' population is in cities of 10,000 or more.

More than half the population of Delaware lives in Wilmington.

IF YOU CONSIDER IRRIGATION FARMING A BIG GAME, WE HAVE



ADAMS DRILLING CO.

Phone 3641

Friona

now! a "new-twist" in disking that assures **CLEAN LEVEL WORK - TRUE TRAILING**



McCormick® No. 37 Wheel-Controlled Disk Harrow—with TORSION Frame

- Seconds-quick gang angle adjustment
- Effortless hydraulic control
- Maintains uniform depth; wheels hold harrow at desired depth, even with gangs fully angled
- Fast transport—plus clean-cut flat-top design



Discover the secret of performance in the new McCormick No. 37 disk harrow—a torsion-built frame of high-strength steel. See how it combines the leveling action of rigid harrows with the ground following action of flexible harrows. If one gang hits a rock or hard spot, the torsion frame lets it ride over the obstruction while the other three gangs stay in the ground. Harrow trails straight, gives you clean, level work. Available in widths from 8½ to 14 feet. See us today!

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We Are Dealer For **BRADY**

More For The Money **5th Wheel Farm Trailer**

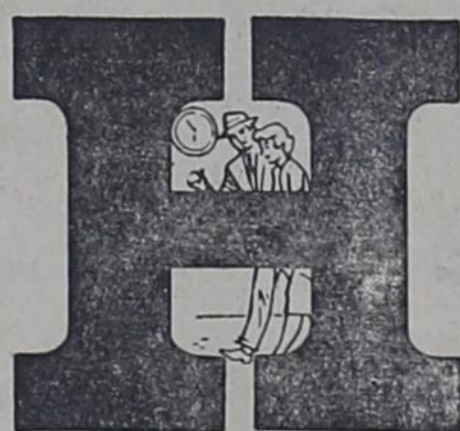
- Handles 12,000 lbs., ideal for all farm loads.
- Sharper turning, no shimmy and sway . . .

A 6-Ton Wagon At A 5-Ton Price

Guarantee — All Brady wagons are No. 1 quality and guaranteed as to materials and workmanship.

Watt's Machine & Pump Co.

"Home of Layne and Bowler Pumps"
Ph. 8-6239 Farwell



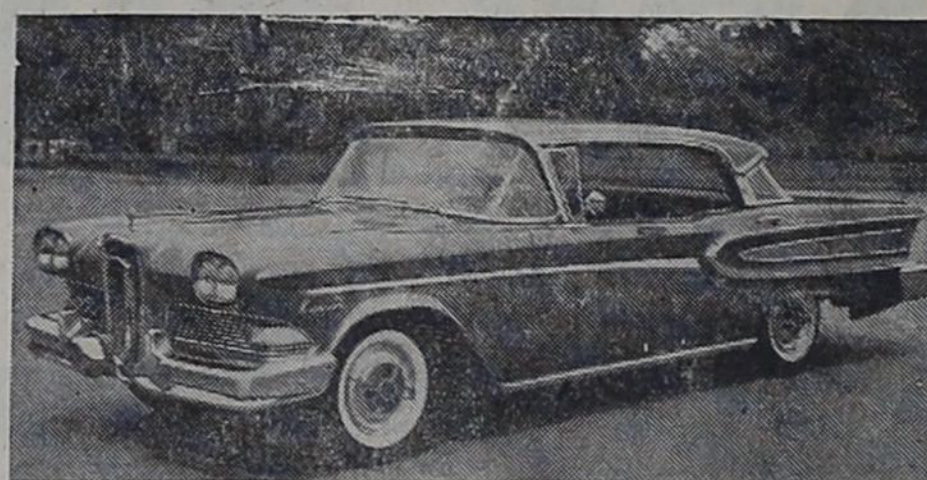
H-HURRY

Hurry down by the 10th of the month and your savings will earn IN FULL from the first! Don't miss a day of our liberal earnings . . . and remember, your account here is SAFE, insured to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.



4th & Pile—Dial 4461
Clovis, New Mexico

THIS IS THE EDSEL



TWO VIEWS OF THE EDSEL four-door hardtop in the Citation series dramatically illustrate the new styling concepts which make all Edsels so vitally different. The vertical grille, dual headlights and wraparound turn indicators which follow the bumper lines, plus the concave side scallop and horizontal taillights blended into the luggage compartment lid, present a completely integrated look of tailored elegance when viewed from any angle. The Edsel will go on display in all dealer showrooms Sept. 4th.

This Dazzling Entry Into The Auto World Will Be At

Watson Motor Co.

600 W. Seventh Street

IN CLOVIS

SEPT. 4

Show Room Hours:

8 a.m. — 9 p.m. (MST)
9 a.m. — 10 p.m. (CST)

Wait for a New Car in '57--EDSEL

Your Dealer for Edsel in The Clovis-Curry County Area

Watson Motor Co.

Lincoln — Continental — Mercury

Phone 7423

Clovis, N. M.

See For Yourself

This is a test plot of DeKalb Hybrid Sorghum on the Harry Hamilton farm, four miles south of Friona. See these DeKalb varieties in action.

Another test plot is located on the James Mabry farm 200 yards west of Hub. Farms over the county are posted with DeKalb Hybrid Sorghum signs where these outstanding varieties are growing.

DeKalb — C-44a — D-50a — E-56a — F-62a

Cummings Farm Store

Phone 2032

Friona, Texas



MOURNING DOVE — WHITE-WINGED DOVE Open Seasons 1957

NORTH ZONE: Sept. 1 to Oct. 17, both days inclusive.

SOUTH ZONE: Oct. 1 to Nov. 17, both days inclusive, except in those counties having white-winged season—Oct. 1 to Nov. 14, both days inclusive.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES and mourning doves, Sept. 13, 15, and 17.

BAG LIMIT: 10 per day in the aggregate, White-wings (in season) and mourning doves. Possession limit: 10.

SEASON CLOSED (indicated on map)

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: White-winged and mourning doves, in season, 12 o'clock noon to sunset.

KAUFMAN COUNTY: Dove season closed in Combine Community.

GAME SANCTUARY (indicated on map)

McMULLEN COUNTY: Open season by State law Nov. 1 to Dec. 15; by Federal Law Oct. 1 to Nov. 17.

Texas Game and Fish Commission
Austin, Texas

Simple Electrical Device May Tell Farmers To Irrigate

Farmers may someday tell when their crops need irrigating by using a simple electrical device tested recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It measures moisture stress—an indicator of a plant's moisture needs.

For a rapid reading of a plant's water requirements, two small prongs of the device are stuck into the stem of the plant. The prongs are two stainless steel electrodes connected to an ohmmeter which measures the electrical resistance in the plant. The lumber industry uses a similar instrument to measure moisture in wood.

In experiments with cotton plants, the researchers found that electrical resistance went down as moisture amount went up. Within four hours after irrigation, a sharp drop in resistance was observed on the ohmmeter.

The experimenters believe that the increase in electrical resistance with increasing moisture stress is the result of the drying out of the solid framework, or cell walls, of the plant.

This creates in the woody tissues of the plant either longer conducting paths between electrodes, or increases gaps in conducting paths—readily indicated by the ohmmeter.

The method has promise as a tool to help the average farmer determine when to irrigate, according to scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service who are making the studies. They point out that research is continuing, aimed at making the method easy to use by any farmer who irrigates.

Geographic center of Texas is near Brady in McCulloch County.

Population center of Texas is near Waco in McLennan County.

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

An estimated 5,000 to 8,000 persons died in the Galveston storm in September, 1900.

An estimated 362 million acre feet of water falls on Texas in an average year.

More than 174,040 Texas farms are equipped with one or more tractors.

Michigan leads the U. S. in industrial output and leads the world in automobile production.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
Optometrist

Office Hours 8:30—5:00

140 West 3rd Phone 37 Hereford

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

When fertilizing wheat it is usually better to fertilize before planting. This enables the nitrogen to speed up the decomposition of old stubble and thus release plant foods much quicker than otherwise.

Speaking of fertilizing, it won't be long before grain sorghum will be harvested and land preparation will begin again and many of you will want to fertilize for next year's crop. To increase your organic matter, increase your intake rate on the

tighter soils and decrease your evaporation of soil moisture next growing season, shred your stalks and fertilize as soon as you can after you have cut sorghum. This will hold true with your corn stubble.

Chances are you will have more of it to decompose of than you will with grain sorghum. In getting this done early, you will have but very little residue left to bother you next spring at planting time.

Many farmers have indicated to us they intend to put in concrete pipe this fall. We have already exceeded last year's amount of pipe that was installed and with what is expected to go in this fall we will probably double last year's application.

If you are contemplating a pipe installation and are not sure where you want to put it, contact one of the SCS technicians and they will be glad to assist you in making this determination.

Filling small lakes in the middle of fields is on the increase. Farmers are finding by filling these they are able to improve their irrigation at a nominal cost to them. The SCS technicians can assist you in figuring the cuts and fills on the amount of dirt to be moved.

5 REASONS WHY...

you get more work power from a McCormick FARMALL 450

1. New Traction-Control with PILOT GUIDE
Constantly match traction to the load for more go in the field! And exclusive PILOT GUIDE tells you how the hitch is operating without looking back.

2. TA (Torque Amplifier)
You move the lever, boost pull power up to 45% on the go... get 10 speeds forward, 2 in reverse.

3. Independent Power Take-off
Gives you completely independent power take-off that operates whether tractor is moving or standing still.

4. Hydra-Touch
You get versatile, two-way hydraulic control for better performance of implements and better quality work.

5. Power Steering
Gives you restful, all-day handling... frees one hand to operate controls.

And! Power adjusted rear wheels.

Diesel, Gasoline or LP Gas

Parmer County Implement Company
"The Place Where Most People Trade"
Friona

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED WEEK ENDING AUGUST 24, 1957, COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, FARWELL, TEXAS

W. D.—Laverna Brock et al, Lucille Andrews, 3/4 Int. Lots 8, 9, & 10, Blk. 75, Friona.

W. D.—Laverna Brock et vir, Lucille Andrews, et al, 1/4 Int. Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk 87, Friona.

W. D.—O. C. Jones et ux, Charles L. Mercer, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 27, Friona.

D. T.—Charles L. Mercer et ux, First Fed. Savings & Loan, Lots 3 & 4, Blk 27, Friona.

D. T.—H. J. Charles et ux, Mellon Nat. Bank & Trust Co., Lots 1, 2, 3, 26 & 27, Blk 2, Gardner's Sub, Bovina.

W. D.—C. M. Jones et ux, Walter R. Cunningham et ux, W 70' Lots 5 & 6, Blk 5, Friona.

D. T.—Walter R. Cunningham et ux, Frank A. Spring, Tr.—W 70' Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 5, Friona.

W. D.—Verney Towns et ux, Vernon Jamison, SW/4 Sec. 64, Blk. "2" Johnson.

Fed. Tax Lien—U.S.A., James W. & Fay McMahan—See Record.

Fed. Tax Lien—U.S.A., V. C. Krueger—See Record.

Fed. Tax Lien—U.S.A., Clarence D. & Mary Price—See Record.

In early geologic ages West and Northwest Texas was covered with the Permian Sea.

Highest point in Texas is Guadalupe Peak, 8,651 feet.

Texas' rainfall was below normal during seven of the eight years from 1947 to 1954.

Texas has averaged 14 tornadoes a year since 1916.

Dr. B. R. Putman
OPTOMETRIST

Phone 6560
Box 985
Muleshoe, Texas

TV SPECIAL Up To \$150 For Your Old Set On Trade For A New Set.

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

G.E. Filter Flo Washers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Dishwashers, Air Conditioners

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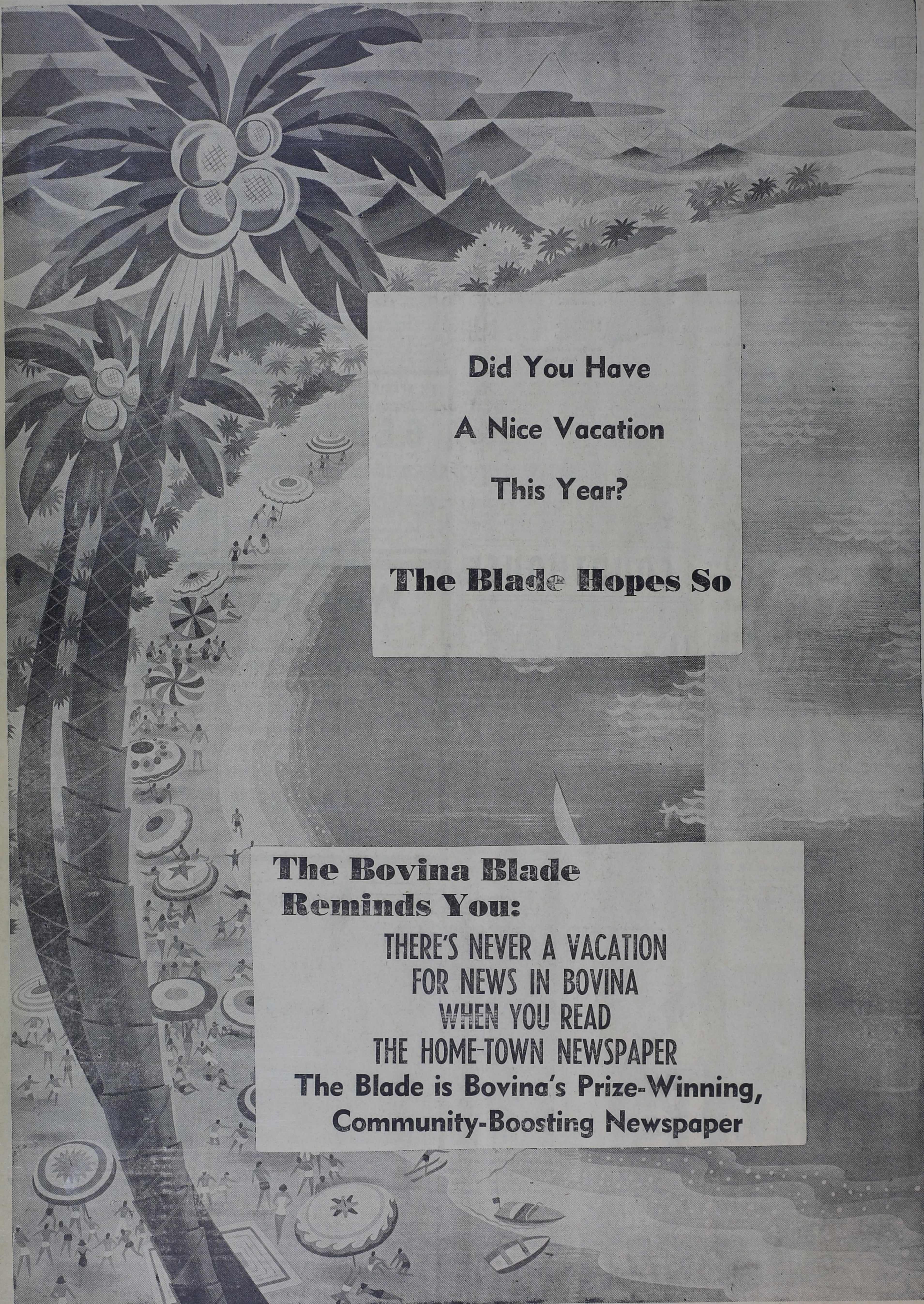
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