

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

You, if you are a Democrat, ought to have been there. The place spoken of is the County Courthouse at Farwell, during the Parmer County Democratic Convention Saturday of last week.

At least, it would have been a lot more healthy for the Democratic Party if a few more DEMOCRATS had shown up, because of the elements calling themselves Democrats, yet holding firm to Republican GOP principles.

Bovina's delegation, composed of Luther Grissom, Les McCain, Durward Bell, J. D. Kirkpatrick, A. C. Teter, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Ray Crawford, and yours truly, were sure outnumbered. Even with the Bovina delegation and the solid Democratic delegation from Lazbuddie pulling together, most of the issues they considered important to the party were defeated.

After such an experience one could easily see how third parties are formed.

The Democratic Party in Texas, reported to be split by differences in the conservative viewpoint and the liberal thinkers, is not at all that way, as I see it. It's simply a matter of Republican infiltration.

Since Texas has yet to see any other than the Democratic Party have enough influence to sway many elections, a lot of people wear the name Democrat without having any semblance of Democratic Party principles.

Most of them vote in primary elections conducted by the Democratic Party. And then most of them vote in the Republican column when it comes to filling a public office.

As I see it, there are two solutions to this situation. One would be for the people who hold to the principles of the Democratic Party to "pull out" and leave the mess of conservatives with the bag.

Form another party. The new party could keep the same principles that the Democratic Party has held to. The new party would be new in name only.

The other way would be to bludgeon the Republican, alias conservative, elements out of the Democratic Party. Let the Democrats-in-name-only affiliate with their Republican brethren like has been done in years past by bosses of the Texas Democratic Party, who got to be bosses in part by calling themselves conservative Democrats.

Texas, as it is commonly known, is a Democratic state. Yet it has helped elect Republican officials for the past two general elections. Is it actually a Democratic state?

Heck no! Enough Republicans in principle hold membership in the Democratic Party to do the damage.

A two-party system, or maybe a three-party system would be as good for the country. There ought to be enough parties for everyone to find a place for his political theories. But one party should not be infiltrated as is the Democratic Party in Texas.

One of the reasons claimed by the Conservative-Republican element for wanting to remain in the Democratic Party was expressed by a so inclined delegate from Friona:

"If we could not vote in the Democratic primaries, we would not have any influence in electing our officials in Texas."

But the speaker made no bones about supporting Republican candidates in a general election.

It is going to be left up to the solid Democratic wing of the Democratic Party, combined with the efforts of true younger generation Democrats who can see what the conservatives and Republican Party can accomplish, to work out the problem.

It would be well if the admitted Republicans would encourage the conservatives to join the GOP. They should sell the conservatives on the fact that it does not pay to be a political hypocrite. It hurts the political morals of this country.

So, what is a Democrat, and what does he look like? In the definition most used for themselves, they want policy of the government that favors the little businessman, the laboring people, and the family-type farmers. They maintain that the government and the country is more stable, and better economically if the nation's wealth is distributed among a large portion of the citizenry.

Their policies are carried out by how much tax load is carried by those able to pay in proportion to the amount carried by the ones not having a lot of dollars.

Republicans maintain that the nation prospers more if the wealth is placed in the hands of a few people who let "crumbs" fall to the average citizen. Republicans were the conserva-



PLANE CRASH — Farwell firemen and other volunteers turn Perry Chandler's demolished plane on end so flames can be extinguished. Chandler, the pilot, was killed in the crash near Oklahoma Lane Friday morning. He was spraying fertilizer on the A. V. Warren farm at the time of the accident.

Plane Hits Power Line At Okla. Lane

A crop dusting plane crashed resulted in the death of the pilot in Oklahoma Lane community Friday morning. Killed was Perry Chandler, 31, of Clovis, who was flying for Western Flying Service of Clovis. According to eye witnesses, the accident occurred when the plane struck a power line, burst into flames, and crashed.

Chandler was spraying wheat stubble land with fertilizer on the farm of A. V. Warren, half a mile north and two miles east of Oklahoma Lane crossroads. Time of the accident was about 11:30.

Though Chandler was employed by Western Flying Service, he was doing this particular job for Malvin D. Curry of Curry Fertilizer Service, Farwell. Curry was "flagging" for him when the accident occurred.

Chandler, an experienced pilot, had been flying under the high line wires which ran at a right angle to his course. Just prior to the crash, he attempted to raise the plane above the wires because a post was in the way. In the attempt to go over the wires, one wing struck the wires. The hot wires were snapped in two and caused the plane to

crash upside down. It crashed, still upside down, some 50 yards from the high line in a cotton field belonging to Nicky Foster.

The plane was afire, witnesses reported, soon after striking the wires and was burning profusely when it crashed.

Texico Farwell volunteer firemen were summoned to the crash, but the flames had all but burned themselves out when they arrived on the scene. Ambulances from Claborn Funeral Home in Friona, were also called to the accident.

Funeral services for Chandler, who is survived by his wife and two sons, were Sunday afternoon in Clovis.

WEATHER by WILLIE

Very little rain this week, except maybe in small areas. —Willie

BROKEN POWER LINE — This dangling wire caused the accident. Chandler's one-engine, crop-dusting plane struck the power line, burst into flames, and crashed upside down. He had been flying under the wires, but the pole was in the flight path, forcing him to go over the wires. Failing to gain sufficient altitude, the plane struck the wires.

Saturday Evening Conservatives Control Democratic Convention

by Dolph Moten

Parmer County's seven-man delegation to the state Democratic convention in San Antonio September 9 will support the conservative forces of Governor Price Daniel.

A majority of the delegates at the county convention Saturday afternoon at the courthouse in Farwell voted to support Daniel. Also, the convention voted in favor of the unit rule, whereby the county delegation will vote as a unit at the state convention. A standing vote showed 47 delegates were for the resolution while 21 were against it.

This vote shows how the delegates were divided and the voting followed this pattern except on one issue. On this exception, enough conservatives strayed to the side of the liberals to put the convention on record as being against a resolution which would abolish precinct conventions.

Delegates from Friona and Farwell formed the conservative element while Bovina, Laz-

buddie, and Oklahoma Lane people, though outnumbered, pushed hard for resolutions endorsing the Senator Ralph Yarborough-type of liberal politics. Bill Sheehan, Friona, served as spokesman for the conservatives. Wyle Bullock, Lazbuddie, and Leland Boyd, Bovina, carried the ball for the liberals.

R. W. Anderson was elected permanent chairman and Hurschel Harding, permanent secretary, in early business of the meeting. H. K. Kendrick, Friona, introduced the resolution that Parmer County delegates support Daniel.

Bovina to Construct Water Storage Tank

First of the things that the Bovina City Commissioners will spend part of the \$25,000 water and sewer bonds for is a ground water storage tank. All amounts used over this up to a million gallons is to be billed at 15 cents a thousand gallons. A concession also granted the school concerns the street on the school ground that divides Mustang field and the other school property. "Go ahead and close the street if you will pay the legal fees and any other cost involved," the commission decided to tell the school. The commission clarified

NEW WELL GOING DOWN



NEW WELL for the city of Bovina is almost completed. The depth was about 225 feet Tuesday morning. A water storage tank will be constructed at the location after the well is finished.

Church of Christ Plans Bible School

Alfred White, minister of the Bovina Church of Christ, announced plans this week for the annual vacation Bible school. The school will begin Monday, August 11, and will run through the following Friday, August 15, and will be for all ages.

Themes of the meetings will be "Christ in the Home," for the youngsters and "How to Study the Bible," for the adults. R. A. Hartzell, minister of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ, will be in charge of the adult sessions and Alfred White will be in charge of sessions for high school and college age young people.

Mrs. James Boardman and Mrs. Robert Read will supervise the two- and three-year-old group; Mrs. Howard Ellison and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, the four- and five-year-old group; Mrs. White and Mrs. Levi Johnson, the first and second grade group and Mrs. E. E. Woelfel and Mrs. Robert Calaway, the third and fourth grade group.

Mrs. Billy Marshall and Mrs. Joe Pinner will be in charge of the children in the fifth and sixth grade age group, and Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, the group in the seventh and eighth grades.

Meetings will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue through 11 daily. There will be two 45 minute periods, with a 15-minute intermission between, at which time refreshments will be served by Mrs. Lloyd Kilgough and her assistants.

Minister White reports that the topics of study for each group will be especially planned for the age person in question. He also reports that in the high school-college group, of which he will be in charge, audio-visual aids will be used to make the study more interesting.

As a climax to the week-long study, Minister White reports that tentative plans have been made for a social for the members of the church and their families. An advertisement in this week's paper also announces the Bible school.

5 Inches Falls In 1 Hour

A cloudburst of five inches of rain in one hour was recorded about 10 miles north of Bovina Wednesday last week. Dean McCallum reports that his gauge, a straight-side container, had enough water in it to dunk his hand in and measure water on his wrist. He reported that Shirley Smith gauged more than five inches on the adjoining farm. The rain fell in about one hour, but only a small area was included in the downpour.

Irrigation ditches were washed out, and a string of irrigation tubes were scattered several hundred yards by the runoff.

L. D. McCurdy Dies Tuesday Morning

Bovina friends of L. D. (Dave) McCurdy received word of his death Tuesday morning. Mr. McCurdy died Tuesday morning in an Albuquerque, N. M., hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. McCurdy, of Albuquerque, was owner of the Bovina Butane Company, until May, 1957. At that time, he sold the business to Tom Bonds. He was well known in Bovina.

Funeral services for him will be Thursday morning at the French Fitz-Gerald Funeral Home of Albuquerque, reports Mrs. A. L. Kerby, a friend of the family. He is survived by his wife, Janet, a son, Gene, and a niece, Linda, all of the Albuquerque home.

Letting Crop In Ground

The major portion of Bovina farmers planning to grow lettuce have the vegetable planted.

Otto Ables, representative of Gateway Produce Company to whom the lettuce is being contracted, said that 395 acres of the crop have been planted, and that about 20 more will be planted soon.

However, approximately 80 acres of the crop were pounded out by heavy rains to the north of Bovina, and have been planted over.

COACHES AT SCHOOL

Bovina's coaches are this week attending school for football and basketball at Houston.

Bobby Wills, football coach, and Charles Don Smith, girls' basketball coach, left Sunday for the week-long school.

Instruction and drills were scheduled each day through Saturday, the two Bovina sports mentors said.

Many Plan To Attend Retreat

Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of the local Methodist Church, reports that approximately 20 men plan to attend the Laymen's Retreat this weekend.

The retreat, which will open Friday, and will be concluded Sunday at noon, will be in Ceta Canyon. It is an annual affair.

About 600 other laymen from Methodist churches of this area are expected to attend the meeting for study, worship, inspiration, and fellowship.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, San Diego, Calif., former editor and publishing agent and outstanding Methodist and R. J. Genins, of Chicago, Ill., associate director of the department of stewardship and finance and a member of the general board of lay activities of the Methodist Church, will be in charge of the sessions. Men of the Bovina Methodist Church are urged to attend.

Vo-Ag Instructor Roy Crawford, To Get 10-Year Pin

An award for 10 years of vocational agriculture instruction is to be awarded to Roy M. Crawford in Dallas this week at the annual convention of Texas Vo-Ag Teachers Association.

Wilsonaires To Perform Saturday At Formal Crowning

Mrs. Doris Wilson announced Tuesday afternoon that the Wilsonaire trio has been asked to make a guest appearance at the crowning of the Maid of Cotton Queen Saturday morning.

The crowning of Miss Anna Jane Sitton of Carlisbad, N. M., as queen for the state of New Mexico and the El Paso area, will be in Clovis Saturday at 10:30 a.m. CST, at the Silver Grill Breakfast Club. The crowning and added entertainment will be broadcast on radio station KCLV, Clovis.

The Wilsonaire Trio is made up of three teen-age girls of the Bovina area: Brenda Jones, Marilyn Brandon and Janice Leake. The girls, with their instructor, Mrs. Wilson, accompanying them at the piano, will sing two selections. Mrs. Wilson invites the people of this area to listen to the broadcast or attend the crowning.

IT HAPPENED!

Attention is called to an announcement published for Charlie Jefferson elsewhere in this paper. The advertisement was to appear last week, but because of a misunderstanding was not inserted.

Muleshoe Minister Is Guest Speaker

Rev. Edwin Hall, minister of the First Methodist Church of Muleshoe, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's organization Saturday morning. The meeting was in the fellowship hall of the local church and featured a breakfast and the devotional.

Rev. Hall spoke on "The Witness Tree."

Preparing the meal for approximately 18 men present were Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of the Bovina Methodist Church, John Dixon and Vernon Estes. The menu featured bacon, eggs, cantaloupe, hot biscuits, and coffee. A business meeting, at which Alvin Farrell, president, presided, followed the meal.

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In connection with the meeting Governor Price Daniel proclaimed the week, Vocational Agriculture Teachers Week, and urged Texans to recognize the teachers for their contributions to progress of the state's agriculture.

The convention was to be from August 4 through August 8.

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Shower Honors Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Tommie Williams, the former Miss Kay Leake, was honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon held in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. A musical program was given as the guests assembled.

The bride's table was overlaid with an ecru, antique linen-lace cloth belonging to the honoree's paternal grandmother. The centerpiece was of

yellow gladioli and baby mums, arranged in a crystal and silver compote. It was flanked by twin white tapers, in silver holders. Crystal and sterling appointments were used.

The refreshments carried out the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white. Featured were star-shaped cookies and chilled punch, served by the hostesses.

As the guests entered the hall



THE SURE FOUNDATION

"Therefore thus saith the Lord God, Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation: he that believeth shall not make haste." (Isa. 28:16)

The Church of Christ rests upon the foundation of Christ and His authority. The text is referred to by our Lord when teaching the Jewish people that the covenant which God made with them would be taken away and the kingdom given to another people. He said, "Did ye never read in the scriptures, the stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner: this is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes? Therefore say I unto you, the kingdom of God shall be taken from you and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof. And whosoever shall fall on this stone shall be broken: but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will grind him to powder." (Matt. 21:42-44)

The covenant that God made with Israel was taken away when the Lord Jesus died on the Cross. (Eph. 2:15; Col. 2:14) Instead of passing away as any other man, Jesus arose from the dead victorious over death, hell, and the grave and was given all authority to execute His will until the judgment day. (Matt. 28:18-19; 1 Cor. 15:24-28) The church is built upon Christ's gospel and are the obedient believers. (Acts 2:47) The kingdom of Christ is the church (Col. 1:13) and every Christian is a citizen of that kingdom. (Eph. 2:19) Peter calls the church "an holy nation." (1 Peter 2:9)

Jesus said, "Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (Matt. 16:18) Some have thought that Peter was the rock upon which the church was to be built and that Christ gave that authority

to Peter. This is false teaching. Peter and the rest of the apostles had made the confession, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of God." (Matt. 16:16; Jno. 6:69) and Jesus then stated, "I will build my church." THIS IS RECOGNIZED BY PETER HIMSELF when he said, "This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation IN ANY OTHER: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:11-12) Many years later when writing to God's people, Peter said, "Wherefore also it is contained in the scripture, Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corner stone, elect, precious, and he that believeth on him shall not be confounded. Unto you therefore which believe he is precious: but unto them which be disobedient, the stone which the builders disallowed, the same is become the head of the corner, AND A STONE OF STUMBLING AT THE WORD, being disobedient: whereunto also they were appointed." (1 Peter 2:6-8)

Paul said, "FOR OTHER FOUNDATION CAN NO MAN LAY than that is laid, WHICH IS JESUS CHRIST." (1 Cor. 3:11)

The New Testament is Christ's authority today. He said, "Therefore whosoever HEARETH THESE SAYINGS OF MINE, AND DOETH THEM, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built HIS HOUSE UPON A ROCK." (Matt. 7:24) It is a pitiful sight to see people building their hopes upon uninspired men who claim to speak "ex cathedra" or by human traditions. Rest your hope upon the inspired Word of God, the Holy Bible.

Alfred White, minister
Church of Christ
Bovina, Texas

White Bible Service Held For Sue Moody

Miss Sue Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody, was honored at a white Bible service at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening of last week.

The ceremony was during the regular mid-week services of the church and was, in part, her introduction to the work of the Woman's Missionary Union. Miss Moody, who has been an active member of the local church for some time, will, upon her marriage, be eligible to become a member of the WMU.

Miss Moody will become the bride of Ray Phillips of Plainview next Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The wedding ceremony will take place in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Others attending were Mrs. Mesdames Wilson, Mary Ruth Martin, E. M. Ware, Floyd Readhimer, A. V. Campbell, L. L. Rhinehart, Don Garrett, Frank Hastings, Jessie McSpadden, Wilbur Charles, Pat Kunselman, Bob Johnston Jr., Charlie Jefferson, Paul Lloyd, Ernest Woelfel and H. J. Charles.

Among the guests attending and signing the guestbook were Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson, Miss Bettie Mae Stevens, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Miss Eileen Williams, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. E. H. Moody and Mrs. Vernon Ward.

Others were Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. Carlene Jones, Mrs. F. D. Smith, Mrs. Joe Pesch, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. J. W. Hromas, Penny Jones, Larry Hromas and Marcie Hromas.

Also, Linda Jones, Sherrilyn Hromas, Miss Marilyn Brandon, Miss Brenda Jones, Miss Janice Leake and Miss Harriette Charles.

The couple was married about two weeks ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams. They make their home in Bovina.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mrs. Joe Wesley Hromas and children of O'Donnell. Mrs. Hromas is a cousin of the honoree.

Peewe's Have Picnic Thursday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones was the site of a picnic for members of the Peewe baseball team last Thursday evening. The picnic in the back yard of the Jones home was a celebration of the final game of the season for the boys.

Mrs. Jones, assisted by several mothers of team members, served hot dogs, ice cream bars and soft drinks. The boys spent the rest of the evening playing baseball among themselves. They have been playing as a team since about the first of June. Bob Wills, Peewe coach, was also present.

Members of the team present included James Lee Calaway, Roland Murray, Rex Cumpston, Johnnie Hugh Horn, Lynn and Rodney Murphy, Craton Looney, Lee Terry, Larry Mitchell and Randy Jones.

Others were Rickie Kunselman, Benny Kent, Mike Grissom, Eddi Corn, R. D. Looney, Greg Mahan and Joe Straskulic. Guests for the evening were two of the boys' sisters, Pam Grissom and Nancy McCallum.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Robert Calaway, and Mrs. D. C. Looney. Also dropping by for visiting and refreshments were Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. Joe Wilson, and Mrs. Odie White.

WMU Social At Church Tuesday

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Bovina First Baptist Church gathered Tuesday evening of last week for an evening of visiting and games. They met in the annex of the church.

The program opened with a devotional, given by Mrs. A. D. Cumpston. Mrs. Vernon Ward led games and refreshments of homemade ice cream and cakes were provided by Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin.

Others attending were Mrs. Jack Jeter, Mrs. Carl Lamb, Mrs. Dwayne Carter, Mrs. Bobby Engant and Mrs. R. N. Wilford.

WMU To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Don Murphy announced this week a joint meeting of the Rea Buster and Blanch Grove Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union for this evening (Wednesday) in the church annex.

The meeting will be for a Royal Service program and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis will be in charge. The topic for the evening will be "Some Barred Doors," one of a series of studies on the missionary opportunities throughout the world.

Returns Home

Mrs. Clifford Leake, accompanied by her great-nieces, Marcie and Sherrie Hromas, returned home Friday from Wichita, Kans. The local lady and the two children had gone to Kansas with her son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Owens, for a week's visit.

The Owens had been in Bovina for the previous week, attending the wedding of Mrs. Owens' sister, Kay Leake and Tommie Williams.

Family Spends Weekend At Lake

A number of families of this area and their relatives from throughout the state gathered recently for an informal family reunion. The group went to Conchas Lake Saturday of last week and spent several days fishing, water skiing and boating.

Approximately 35 members of the family spent the five days at the lake. They made their headquarters at the Brock-Looney cabin and report "fair" luck in the fishing department.

Among those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marot and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berggren all of Bovina.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. E.

Local Couple Married Sunday

Miss Mae Barnes, formerly of Beaumont, and Otto Ables were married Sunday at 5 p.m. The ceremony was in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Fred Dean of Friona.

The bride has been employed as secretary by the Gateway Produce Company in Bovina, of which Ables is the local representative. They plan to make their home in Bovina.

HD Club To Meet

Members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon, August 15, in the home of Mrs. Don Bernard. The meeting will open with the usual covered dish luncheon at 1:30 and the program will start at 3 p.m. Mrs. G. A. Whitesides will be guest demonstrator for the day and will show jewelry making.

Six Return From School of Missions

Six members of the local Methodist Church returned home Friday from a week-long meeting for mission study in Lubbock. They had attended the meeting for the purpose of introducing a series of studies available for the autumn season for five days.

Each meeting was in the St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock and the group stayed

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Of Bovina

Ketch-all Korner

By Sally Whitesides

Aren't weddings wonderful? Went, as did so many Bovinans, to Sandra and Dick Martin's wedding July 5. Noticed the faces of the guests as they came out of the church, too. Enjoyment was there on every face. It's my opinion that each of us should attend a wedding occasionally—listen to the vows that are read and remember when we stood before the minister ourselves.

At weddings, though, my biggest thrill isn't the lovely bride as she walks down the aisle, but the bridegroom. Next time, watch his expression as the wedding march announces her arrival. That day, for instance, Wick's eyes were glued to Sandra's face as she made the trip down on her father's arm. It's worth missing sight of the bride just to see his face, which tells more than words could ever express.

Sandra, as all brides, was simply lovely and to us bystanders at least, the wedding went off without a hitch. Not quite like one reported on television the other day.

Seems that during the ceremony, the wedding in question quietly turned almost into a nightmare. First, the best man keeled over in a dead faint; followed a moment later by the bridesmaid and then by the bridegroom himself. To top it all off, the bride's mother, while rushing down the aisle to console her daughter, broke the heel off of her shoe. Bedlam was the result.

Telling about it several years later on the "I've Got a Secret" program, the couple could laugh about it heartily. Man, wouldn't you have to have a whole of a sense of humor to see that sort of thing through!

Didn't this year's fourth turn out to be some day—and the record of long standing remains unbroken. If I'm not badly mistaken, this is about the fourth year in succession that the picnic and festivities were all but rained out. But worse yet was the hail. The farmers, however, for the most part, were fortunate enough to have their wheat in. But that didn't help the cotton and row crop

farmers—or us garden enthusiasts here in town. Didn't hurt too bad to see a few peaches and plums on the ground afterwards; was hurt a little more to see the damage done to tomato plants and strawberries but just very nearly squaled when I took a look at my gladiolus bed. All those spikes that would have put forth oodles of blooms by this time next week, sliced completely off and already wilting just made me sick.

Talked to Mrs. Bill Tritsch one afternoon recently. She says that their lovely flower gardens and yard suffered quite a bit of damage, naturally, but protection from trees helped her lots, as it did for Mrs. Ike Quicquel and her garden. But Mrs. Tritsch reports they lost two window panes during the onslaught, and her neighbor across the street, Jack Baker, lost the whole sum of eight windows. Seems he had the screens off for repairs when the storm blew up.

The most damage reported to growing things was to fruit trees. Mrs. Quicquel says the ground in their orchard was literally covered with little peaches, but, according to her, it may be for the best. The abundant crop would have broken down the limbs before they all ripened, she says.

Anyway, the water going through Bill's "trout farm" (intersection of Second Street and Avenue C) kept me pretty close to home for a couple of days. True to forecast, water running from the western and paved part of town all but swamps us after even a little rain.

The trials of bringing up the younger generation can be enumerated by many parents. Was talking to Joyce May the other afternoon and she was telling me of her seven-year-old son's apparent belief that "Mom's not quite all there." Seems that, despite her son's oft repeated reminders for her to get some ice cream while in town Saturday, it slipped her mind until she got home. Then, she had to admit her failure to him. Without a word, the sprout gave her a pained look of resignation, shrugged and walked away, as much as to say "forgive her, she doesn't know any better." Joyce says that's OK, one of these days, when he's about 15 years older, he'll suddenly discover she isn't so incapable.

Funny, but that's the way it usually happens. From the time youngsters can talk until they themselves are adults, Mom and Pop aren't very outstanding mentally. Comes as

sort of a surprise to them, in later years, when their own kids are pulling the same thing on them, that their folks were smarter than they thought they were—either that, or they sure learned a lot in just a few years!

Was talking to Roy Crawford awhile back, when Evelyn and the children were visiting in Quinlan with her father. When asked about the quietness of a house normally filled with children and, of course, that one all important person, Roy said the house sure seemed empty. In fact, he reported, if it wasn't for his backyard-full of boxers, he thought that boredom would certainly set in.

Come to find out, Roy has only one Boxer mother dog—plus seven pups—all weaning size by now. And, combined with the noise of such a collection of dogs, they're eating him out of house and home. Seems even little pups of that size and breed of canine have hearty appetites.

Roy said that, about two years ago, dogs such as his, (they are all subject to registration) would have brought him a small fortune on the market. Mighty different now. People, it seems, have lost interest in boxers and are choosing another type dog as favorite.

Was reading recently that the beagle, such as "Cleo" on the People's Choice TV program, is fast becoming the national favorite. According to the article, they are smart, gentle and are the source of much amusement. But then, so are all dogs that a family gets to know and to love. I have owned two thorough-bred dogs, one collie and one English Shepherd—and have also owned any number of "town" dogs. It would be hard to say which was the smarter of the lot or which I loved the most. The idea is, it's the one I have at the present time that I think the most of. And, if and when Tiny makes her exit, the next one will be my favorite—and I will have more dogs. Don't believe in settling all affection on one and never allowing myself to love another.

Rita Mast asked me the other day to remind the people of the area again this year of the danger and death that grows in your flower bed. Larkspur, no matter how pretty and dainty it is, is deadly poison, so do be careful, especially with children. Little ones have a habit of picking and eating pretty flowers. And no one can say that Larkspur, with its tiny "rabbit-like" heads as blooms isn't pretty.

Actually, though I may be a little biased, I do believe that the people of Bovina are the friendliest and most generous of anywhere I've ever been. Just the other day, was over visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable and he wouldn't let me get away until he had given me some of the plumpest, prettiest onions I've ever seen. Then, when I did get home, Bill

(Continued on page four)

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

Subscription Rates

In Parmer County \$2.50 year
Outside of County \$4.00 year

LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER
SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. HJR #1—Number One on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1 proposing an amendment to Section 5 and 24 and authorizing a new Section of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas...

"b. Consider emergency matters submitted by the Governor; bills embodying such matters shall become law only if the same shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Members elected to Each House.

"Section 24. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a salary of Seven Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500) per annum and expenses of office in amount and manner as determined by law. The Legislature shall not provide for any per diem for a greater number than one hundred and twenty (120) days during the First Regular Session, sixty (60) days during the Second Regular Session, and thirty (30) days during any called Session."

"Section 24a. In addition to other compensation provided herein, the Lieutenant Governor of the State of Texas and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall be entitled to temporary residence in the State Capital during their term of office in such quarters and under such conditions as the Legislature may provide."

Local Women Tell Vacation Ideals

by Sally Whitesides

Recently, a number of local women were asked what, in their estimation, would make an ideal vacation—not what they usually do each year, but what they would like to do. Their answers were interesting and, to this writer, a little surprising.

like to be completely selfish for about a week of any two-week vacation. To her an ideal vacation would be a solitary trip to a place where she could read, sleep, eat and try her hand at painting landscapes. Rita did temper her desires with this note. The first week of that supposed dream vacation, Rita would like to have several days styled especially for her children. Those few days would be filled to overflowing with all sorts of things that children thrive on, such as camping, cooking outdoors and sleeping on the grounds; anything that pertains to roughing it.

Needless to say, Rita's own vacation would follow—so she could recuperate from the other one.



PRIVATE ENTERPRISE — Stemming directly from the appearance of cantaloupes in the Bovina area is this roadside stand, operated by Fred McLean and Kristina McLean. The stand is south of the bank's parking lot on third street. "Business is fair," they say.

Mrs. J. W. Wright says that she enjoys traveling on her vacations. The most enjoyable she can remember was a recent one to Mexico City. To go places and see things is what she likes. Asked how she liked to make such a journey, Mrs. Wright replied that, although she enjoys weekend camping trips, leisure is the big item for that special two weeks. In other words, a slow, thorough trip, seeing all the sights and relaxing; no cooking, dish washing or other forms of housework.

A place where the three children could have supervised playgrounds is the main requirement to Mrs. Glen Ritchie's ideal vacation. Next on the list is a resort area that features a place to swim, eat and sleep. Those things are important, says Florence, but to be able to relax and know that the youngsters are in good hands while she enjoys her kind of loafing is the main requisite. Modern facilities and no household chores follow closely on her list.

Mrs. Earl Stevenson says emphatically that she's "not about to cook out over an open fire and do dishes in cold water." Especially when she has an electric range and a modern home with all the equipment to make living enjoyable. "Why go backwards?" is her sentiment.

Also, Lea says she doesn't care much for sightseeing trips; just a jaunt within a few hundred miles from home. There, where there are few or no responsibilities, she would like to try to catch up on reading, sleeping and just plain loafing. Cool and quiet, please, says Lea.

A fishing trip, complete with cooking out, sleeping in a tent and in general letting the hair down is what Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto dreams about when vacations are brought to mind. The Hutto family usually gets off for such a rest once a year and Alta spends a part of her time enjoying excursions around surrounding mountains. Of course, says Alta, to camp out, a woman has to have some cooperation from hubby.

Further, Alta adds, for that really wonderful vacation, which few women get, the kids should be farmed out to obliging grandparents. It's a treat

for them, for the kids, and we certainly appreciate it ourselves, she says.

Mrs. Bobby Englant reported that "it's been years" since she and her family took what could be called a vacation. Bobby, she says, usually takes time off from his State Highway Department job during the harvest season to work in the harvest. That way, extra dollars come in and more can be applied on that lovely new home they bought a few years ago.

However, upon thinking it over, Irma Jo still can dream, and those dreams picture a leisurely trip so they could sight-see, eat in restaurants and "get away from it all."

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell says she just wasn't born an outdoor girl and, therefore, any phase of camping leaves her utterly cold. So do most usual household routines during those vacations which she, Bedford, and the boys sometimes make. In her estimation, an ideal vacation should be taken when it's cool; somewhere that would encourage long hours of reading and occasional naps throughout each day, with no responsibilities to bother her.

Although Mrs. Caldwell isn't exactly enthusiastic about cooking while on vacation, she would have cooking facilities in the cabin. Mostly, she says, the real joy comes in knowing that she doesn't HAVE to tend to the routine household duties.

"We usually visit relatives, since vacation time is the only time we get a chance to go see them," was Mrs. Don Murphy's reply to the question about vacations. Juanda says that the mythical ideal vacation, to her, would be a part-time camp out, plus part-time luxury. Above all, sightseeing would be the most important requirement on that trip. Mountains are her favorite locale and someday, she says, the family is going to take a trip to some mountains and just look, live and absorb the peace and beauty of the rougher country.

"Now that's a novel thought," was the answer of Mrs. Johnie

Horn when she was asked about ideal vacations. Mina says she doesn't really know what would make up such a period of relaxation, since she's never had one. Upon further thought, Mina enumerated several laws that would make those two weeks perfect for her. First, absolutely no cooking and, the trip would be to see what's over the next hill; no stopping and staying in one place day after day. See one thing and then drive to the next, is her idea. Next on the list would be really swanky accommodations—complete with room service, please.

Although she enjoys camping, Mrs. Earl Ware says that for a really perfect vacation, there's just too much to do when you really rough it. The camping, cooking and cleaning of camp takes up too much valuable time that could be used for other, more leisurely pastimes. Her dream trip is two weeks of rest from all everyday responsibilities; enumerated—no dishes, no meals to prepare and no beds to make.

Boating would be enjoyable, Gerry reports, and so would visits to churches along the way. She realizes that her dream trip would take money, and lots of it. But she feels if one is to really enjoy a vacation, even added expenses are worth it. "After all, one little trip a year; what matters but that you rest at this time, when you really should concentrate on resting."

"I had enough camping out when I was a youngster," reports Mrs. Billie Suddher, "to do for the rest of my normal lifetime." What Obreta would really like to do is take a nice short trip to some resort nearby; settle down and stay the season. In fact, she would like to live in the lap of luxury for those two whole weeks.

Of the women interviewed, the sentiments of most of them were stated clearly by Mrs. Alvin Farrell. Lucille says she wants, if and when she can take such a trip, to live just as good, if not a little better than she does at home. Her ideal vacation would take place in a mountain resort, close to fishing—and close to a nice shady tree where she could doze all she wanted to.

Most of the women questioned want leisure, change of scenery and few if any restrictions on their time and efforts. Most of the women said flatly "no" to the question of visiting relatives. It seemed to be their sentiment that, although a trip to see relatives was really quite easy on the masculine members of the family, women inherit pure work. Generally, they said, a woman visiting in another home gets up as early, if not earlier than she does at home; goes to bed later, has no privacy to nap or read. There's about twice as much cooking to do and ten times as many dishes to wash—all to make a good impression on the relatives.

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FRIONA



KETCH-ALL (Continued from page three) had brought in a sack full of apricots that Dixie McCutchan had given him. Thanks to both of these wonderful neighbors and to the others who so often show their generosity and friendship in so many different ways.

While I played hockey a couple of weeks ago, Bonnah Boyd stayed at the office for me one afternoon. And, during her stay, Mrs. Frank Ayres called to tell about a trip they and Buck and Mabel Ellison had taken to New Mexico.

This is such a lovely time of year to go to the mountains and they made the most of it, staying in the Ellisons' cabin northwest of Ruidoso and fishing and picnicking. Mrs. Ayres reported that the ferns and other plants in that part of southern New Mexico were waist high in places—sure going to make nice fat deer for hunting season, isn't it? The local families, by the way, saw lots of deer, with their new fawns and enjoyed nice, soft rains three nights of the four they were gone. BUT—they didn't catch one fish. Oh well, the trip in itself was worth it, I'm sure.

By the way, Mrs. Ayres said they stopped at Vaughn, N. M., for lunch on their way home

and the sidewalks, fences and all the buildings were literally covered with grasshoppers. Seems the hoppers had, according to the natives of that little town, arrived the night before—in droves. Have heard of such things, but never actually seen them that thick.

Several weeks ago, when Fannie Hudson opened her beauty salon, she served punch that was so good, and so pretty, I asked her for the recipe. Fannie tells me that there just isn't any such thing; she uses a Kool-ade base and adds all sorts of juices to taste. But the outstanding thing about her punch was—it boiled, but was so cold you could hardly drink it.

Fannie's secret was the use of dry ice instead of regular ice. When small chunks were dropped into the punch bowl, smoke swirled and the punch bubbled and frothed as if it were on a hot plate. Makes a lovely punch and, says Fannie, there's method to the madness. You can add dry ice to punch all day and it won't dilute it at all, and that can't be said for regular ice. Bet there will be lots of dry ice used in punch around Bovina now. Practical as well as picturesque—what more can you ask for?

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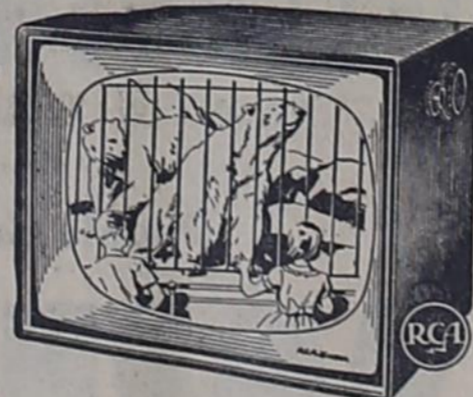
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Cantaloupes Slow As Harvest Starts

The Parmer County (Bovina) cantaloupe deal got started this week, and its first movements went into a draggy market described by Charlie Flynn, owner of Gateway Produce, packers there, as "demoralized."

Bovina growers are competing with the tail-end of the California cantaloupe harvest, Flynn says, and growers there are "dumping" the last of their harvest and winding up the season.

Flynn is hopeful that within a week the pressure from the California shipments will have subsided and that the market will stabilize. He does not view

the beginning of the Bovina deal as alarming.

"I've been in the vegetable business every day, 365 days a year, for 27 years, and things look 'normal' to me," he said. "When you are in the perishable produce business, this is the way it goes."

He also pointed out that the Bovina cantaloupes, which are grown on about 40 farms and total over 600 acres, are not yet being harvested in volume. Bovina shipments will not hit their stride until next week.

On Monday, Gateway had about 60 laborers in the fields, picking the first fruit of the crop. At peak, more than 200 will be used to gather in the melons.

Still, the first pickings looked like a lot of cantaloupes to Bovina residents, many of whom gathered around the shed to see the first area vegetable processing shed in operation.

Bovina cantaloupes are selling at from \$2.50 to \$2.75 and the market is slow. Most growers figure that a \$3 per crate price is about a break-even point and that everything over that is considered profit. So, the prices will have to improve if the cantaloupe deal can be called successful.

Flynn expressed satisfaction with the quality and volume of the crop.

The size and taste of the cantaloupes is very good, Gateway men say, and although the tonnage cannot be accurately figured this early, it probably will run 200 crates an acre, easily.

Bovina's cantaloupe pick is expected to last from 30 to 40 days, depending on the maturity of the field, the weather, and other factors.

Both growers and sideline observers are crossing their fingers and hoping for the cantaloupe deal to improve. They are especially anxious to see a county vegetable crop "hit" after a poor year for onions and the current slow movement of the potato deal.

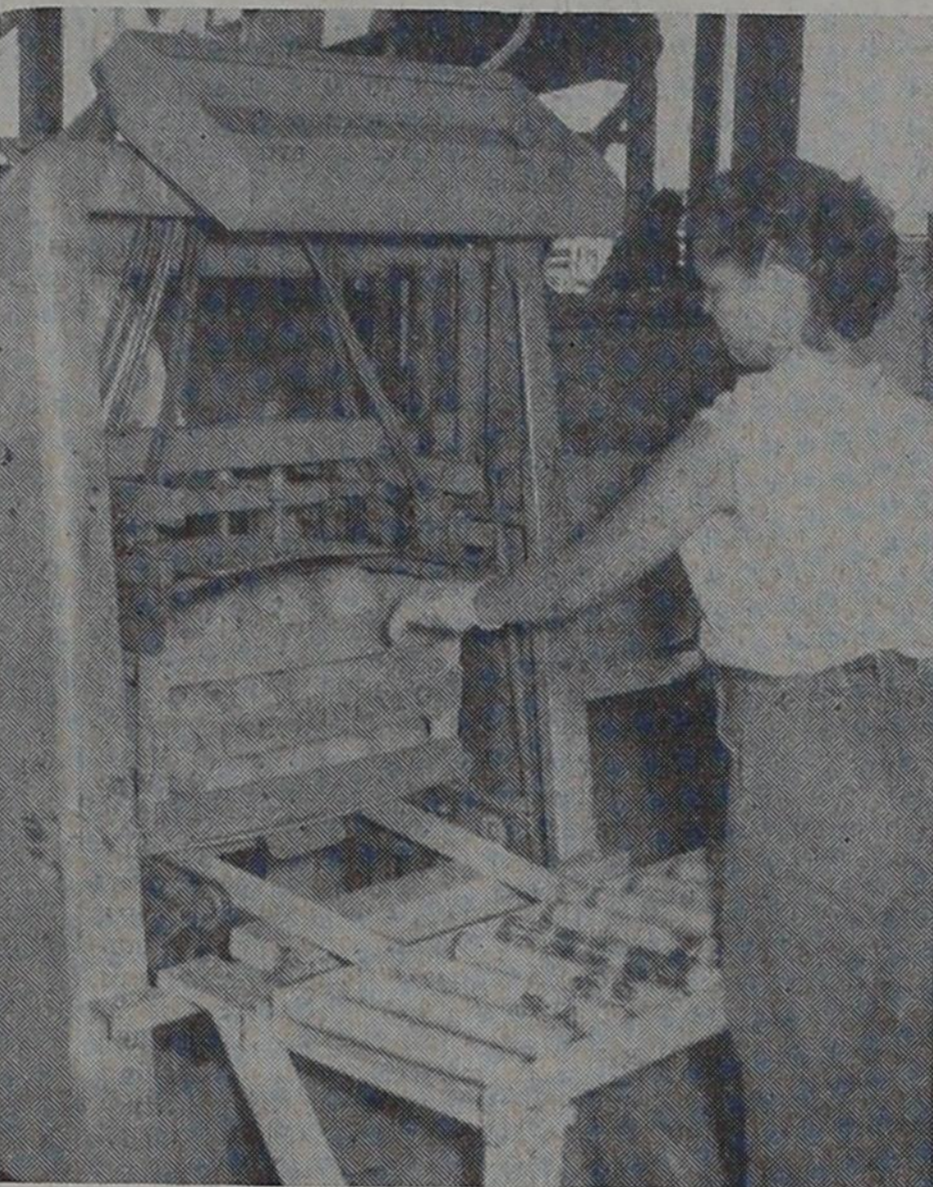
Those who have boosted vegetable production here have emphasized the advantages of diversifying and getting a "mixed deal" with several different vegetables. Often, one crop will be paying well while others may be breaking even or losing money, they maintain.

So far, onions have failed to pay out, and potatoes are draggy in both price and demand. Growers were hopeful that cantaloupes would start fast, but they didn't.

Carrot harvesting will probably get started in Friona next week, and when shipments of that vegetable start, farmers will begin to get an inkling of the over-all view of 1958 as a vegetable growing year.



ROLLIN' 'EM IN to the Gateway Produce Company's processing operation is this shed hand who lifts small wooden gates and starts the cantaloupes gently tumbling down to meet a conveyer belt, where they are lifted into the shed. Once inside they are graded and packed by hand.



WHAM! goes the crate sealer and another lug of Bovina-grown, sweet-meated cantaloupes comes rolling off the line, ready to go anywhere in the nation. The girl here pulls the just-sealed crates from the machines and sends them on their way.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

We don't know the outcome of the Farm bill in the House as yet. The Senate passed it last week when Senator Johnson brought it up for vote with over a thousand telegrams from Texas farmers urging its passage in his brief case. The telegrams were the result of Farm Bureau efforts to get them out by the farmers who helped draft the basic portions of the bill in 1957 state and National Conventions.

Even though it was reported quite obvious that some senators are not particularly interested in what the bulk of the farmers want, it is also quite evident that when that same group of farmers makes its wants known in an organized manner, they can get results. Over twenty of the telegrams to Senator Johnson were from resolutions for 1958, to be voted upon at the County Convention in October. If you have suggestions, tell Hamilton or any member of the board, or bring them to the office. We will see that they get the proper consideration and give your fellow members an opportunity to vote on them.

Parmer County Farm Bureau leaders, under their personal signatures. Congressman Walter Rogers received about the same number last week, urging that the bill not be stymied or improperly amended before getting House passage.

A spokesman for grain sorghum producers has bemoaned passage of the bill because it did not put sorghums under acreage control. We don't believe many producers in this area wanted that provision, though. It will be good if a little higher floor is put under them however, if the support is left to the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture. The interpretation we have received would provide a pretty good price, (something above \$2) under the Senate Bill as passed, however. President Gilbert Kaltwasser and VP Jack Patterson were instrumental in getting farmers of this area alerted at the time telegrams were needed.

Harry Hamilton, chairman of the Legislative and Resolutions Committee is making plans for a meeting to draft proposed

resolutions for 1958, to be voted upon at the County Convention in October. If you have suggestions, tell Hamilton or any member of the board, or bring them to the office. We will see that they get the proper consideration and give your fellow members an opportunity to vote on them.

Hugh Blaylock, area chairman for Christian Rural Overseas Program, (CROP), is making plans for getting more grain sorghum from the county into the program this fall. Over twenty-one is the ratio of shipment for your contribution. CONSIDER THIS: Happy is the man that feareth always; but he that hardeneth his heart shall fall into mischief. Proverbs 28:14

FARM & RANCH LOANS

Long Term-Low Interest

Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona Ph. 2121 or 5551

Seven Candidates In Queen's Race

Seven attractive and talented young ladies are entered in the 1958 Farm Bureau queen's contest, which will be held this year Friday night, August 22, at Friona.

Entered are Mary Ann Stacy, sponsored by Fleming & Son Gin, who will represent the Hub community;

Harriette Lou Charles, sponsored by Sherley Grain Company, who will represent Bovina;

Marilyn Potts, sponsored by Rhea Grain & Fertilizer Company, representing Rhea; Jonnie Hand, sponsored by Friona Battery & Electric, from Friona;

Ruby Lee Grubbs, sponsored by the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club, who will represent that community;

Carol Hukill, sponsored by Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Oklahoma Lane;

Juanita Range, sponsored by Helton Oil Company, who will represent Farwell.

The deadline for additional entries is Saturday, August 16, at noon.

During the contest, Joe Ed Sullivan, Farm Bureau service representative from Brownfield, will emcee the judging. Mrs. Roy Miller will be in charge of music and entertainment.

Attending the Monday night affair were Mrs. C. V. Potts and daughter, Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Katlwasser and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bruns and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler, Mrs. S. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and girls, Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mrs. L. L. Norton and son, Jimmie Lou Waincott, and Wilma Norton, last year's Farm Bureau queen.

There is nothing certain except the unforeseen.—Froude

CESS POOL DRILLING and CLEANING SERVICE
WARREN DRILLING
Capitol 4-9210,
Plainview, or Contact
Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.
Bovina

BINDER TWINE
You Will Need Some Next Month WE HAVE IT!
JOHNSON GRASS KILLER
Also, Karnex for Bindweed
Insecticides, Fly Bait, Grain Fumigants
SEED
Certified and Select
WHEAT — OATS — BARLEY
Let us reclean and treat your planting seed.
— Purina Feeds —
HENDERSON
GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.
Farwell, Texas

COURTHOUSE
INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING AUGUST 2, 1958
DT—Alvin Shambeck, Brown Supply Co., S2 & NW4 Sect. 34, Rhea C
WD—Horace F. Ferry, et al, Anne H. Overstreet, part Sec. 48, Synd A
WD—Kate Queen, A. C. Tejer, Lots 9 & 10, Blk 33, Bovina
WD—Jean Shannon, Dolph S. Moten, Lots 16 & 17 & SE2 Lot 18, Blk 24, Bovina
DT—Paul T. Jones, First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, & 10, Blk 77, Bovina
WD—Alvin Shambeck, Rhyne Simpson, S2 & NW4 Sect. 34, Rhea C
WD—Whitesides Heirs, C. R. Elliott, NE4 Sect. 31, Synd B
DT—E. M. Ware, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1 & 2 Blk 52, Bovina
WD—W. H. Willoughby, E. M. Ware, see above
Never consider yourself hopeless—even the worst of us can always serve as excellent horrible examples.

★ **DRILLING**
★ **BJ PUMPS**
Parmer County Pump Company
Friona

MELTON STUDIO
1010 Main
Clovis, New Mexico
Portrait
Photography
Phone PO3-7980

SAVE UP TO \$3.00 PER ACRE
with New **Brillion** PLOW PACKER

This New Brillion Plow Packer shortcuts the work of seedbed preparation to save time, trips and fuel costs... up to \$3.00 worth per acre. Its firming action gets rid of air pockets for better seed germination, sturdier plant growth and higher yields.
Brillion's self-cleaning, crow-foot wheels smash clods and thoroughly pulverize furrow slices.
Reversible, oil impregnated rock maple bearings. Easily-accessible Zerk grease fittings. Large 20" diameter wheels ride through stalks and other trash.

IF BRILLION MAKES IT — IT MUST BE GOOD!
Maurer Machinery Co.
Friona

FIRE HAZARDS ARE EVER-PRESENT
Let us help you check your **FIRE INSURANCE**

BOVINA REAL ESTATE & Insurance Co.
AD 8-4382
A. L. GLASSCOCK
TOM PERRY

Have You Been Graduated into the class of intelligent Car Buyers yet?
See if your "Auto I.Q." meets the requirements that proud Owners of '58 FORDS do!
There's Nothing in the World Newer than a Ford!
You get plenty to be proud of in a FORD. Take a test ride — Ford has the answers to what you desire in a new car. Ford passes the "Auto I. Q."
Friona Motors
FARWELL, TEXAS

I'm thinking of moving my savings

HOW TO SELECT THE RIGHT PLACE TO START YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT:
LOOK FOR INSURED SAFETY:
Your account with us is insured safe to \$10,000.00
EXPECT UTMOST CONVENIENCE:
You may save any amount with us at any time, - have your money when needed.
COUNT ON LIBERAL EARNINGS:
Your savings will grow quickly with the steady earnings we add to your account regularly every 6 months

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association OF CLOVIS
4th and PHe Street Phone PO 8-4461

You're invited to see and try
MORE OF EVERYTHING
...at the **BIG IH** FIELD DEMONSTRATION

Customer Field Day
Plainview, Texas — Eddie Wilcox Farm, Hgwy. 70
West edge of Plainview on north side. Follow IH Signs and Arrows
Friday, August 15, 1958 — 9:00 a. m. - Balance of day.
This is your invitation to step into a new world of power!
Be our guest as we show you all that's new from IH... all at once. Watch newer, mightier Farmall® and International® tractors go into action, teamed with new plows, planters, balers, field harvesters, and a host of other new machines. Stop in today and let us tell you more about what you'll see.
See and try— the mighty, new line of Farmall® and International® tractors, powered from 10 to 60 hp.
See and try— the greatest line-up of new profit-making equipment ever seen in this area.
Make up a Neighborhood Group and GO to the
BIG IH FIELD DEMONSTRATION
Parmer County Implement Co.
FRIONA

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

John Hood, the Lariat farmer who had his first hand at raising potatoes this year, fig-

ures he "about broke even" on the 1958 summer crop.

Hood got into the potato business in a big way this year. He planted between 85 and 90 acres of spuds in the sandy land of his farm south and east of Lariat.

They came along well and he had a beautiful crop, but he was harassed by two problems. One was a fungus-type disease usually called "scab" which hurt the crop's quality and cut the number of No. 1 sacks down to about 125 per acre, and the other was the ever-uncertain market, which was not in too happy a mood when John was going his diggings.

Most of the farmer's crop sold for around \$2.10 a bag (No. 1's), although the opening of the market was more promising than that. Three weeks ago when he first began harvesting, he sold same for \$3.35. However, prices occurred steadily from that point.

John takes all this in a way that we understand all good vegetable growers are supposed to: it doesn't seem to bother him too much. However, in talking with him, it does come out that he is disturbed by some things he can't understand.

Even though the prices paid the farmers for their potatoes have been coming down for several weeks, retail prices have remained practically static. He fails to see the justice in a spread of about \$5 a sack in the price paid the farmer and the price the housewife pays for spuds in the grocery stores.

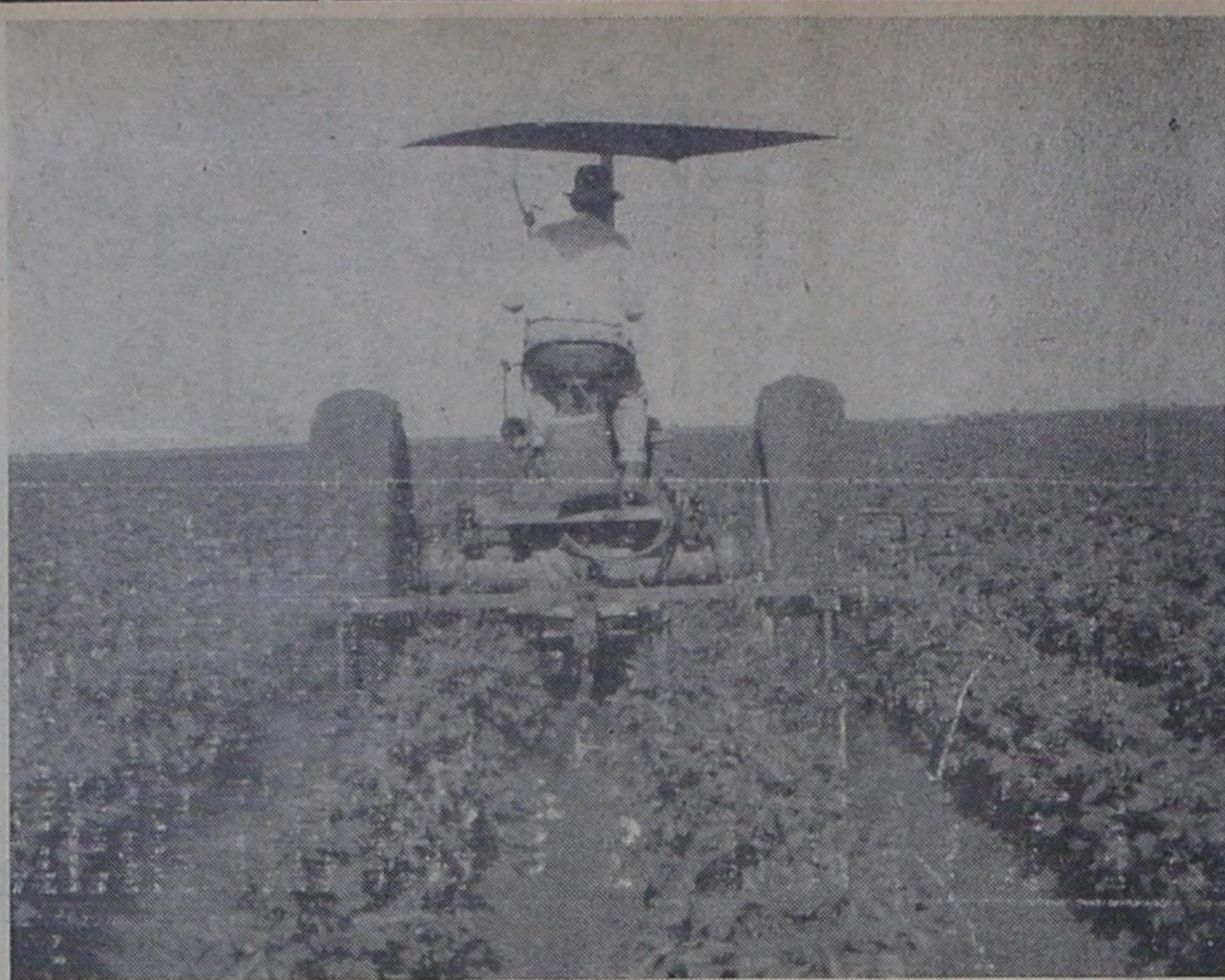
We are in complete sympathy with John's attitude on this, but would like to point out that such situations apply practically universally, not only to vegetable raising, but to almost every other phase of business. The man who furnishes the raw product is the man who invariably feels he gets too little for his efforts.

The beef producers often feel the same way. They are doing all right now, but just a short time ago when cattle prices were low there were many questions raised about how the price of beef could stay as high as it was on the retail level when the price-to-producer level was so low.

Independent crude oil producers say they can't sell their products for enough money, and point accusing fingers at big refiners and distributors who keep the price of finished products at more than 30 cents a gallon, even though stocks are sky-high and consumer demand is off.

The price of a cotton shirt has always amazed cotton growers who stop to figure out how much material is in it and how much they received for the raw product.

Manufacturers of paper are hard pressed to understand why a printer gets the price he does



LAST TIME THROUGH for this cotton cultivator, as a hand on the Murrell Rundell place in the Oklahoma Lane community "lays by" his 1958 field work. Area cotton has been much less weedy than last year, and comparatively bug-free. However, hail has cost cotton farmers heavily this summer. Few have escaped damage from nature's "shotgun."

Political Announcements

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

For County Judge:

A. D. SMITH
(Re-Election)

LOYDE A. BREWER

For Commissioners, Pct. 2:

CHARLIE JEFFERSON
(Re-Election)

C. L. CALAWAY

for the letterheads he sells. Owners of ore reserves find the spread in finished steel fantastic when compared to what the iron deposits brought them.

This story goes on and on. It is the same everywhere. Nobody can see much justice in it. However, when you go to check out a situation like this, here is what happens: The laborers who get the crop out of the field moan about their pay (and wouldn't you hate to live on it). The processor says he's lucky to break even or maybe to make just a little profit—nothing big.

The truck driver who hauls the produce across country claims he can't raise a family on the wages he earns, and the truck owner says that wages, taxes, and high fixed expenses eat all his profits up.

The following optometrists of this area have been approved for membership in the Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This Seal will identify them.



DR. MILTON C. ADAMS
Optometrist
Hereford, Texas

DR. B. R. PUTMAN
Optometrist
Muleshoe, Texas

DR. WILLIAM BEENE
Optometrist
Frona, Texas

ELECTRIC WATER HEATING IS BEST FOR YOU!



These photographs depict simple illustrations of water heating principles. Any high school physics student can perform them. They graphically show why electric water heating is safe, efficient and dependable.

PHOTO 1 — Electric water heaters have cold water baffles. Smoke is used to represent cold water as it enters the water heater at the bottom of the tank. Because of the baffle, the smoke stays on the bottom, just as would cold water entering an electric water heater. The baffle keeps the cold water from mixing with the hot water.

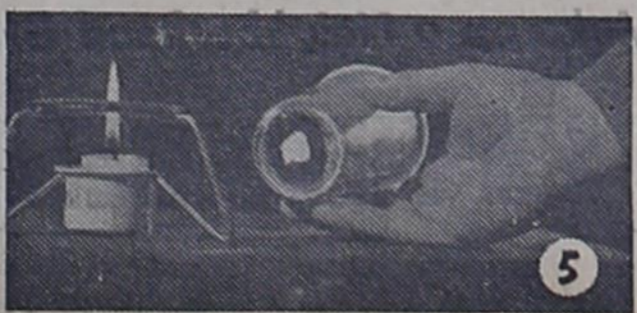
PHOTO 2 — Remove the baffle and the smoke surges through the entire glass just as cold water entering non-electric water heaters surges throughout the tank, reducing the overall temperature of the previously heated water.

PHOTO 3 — Using a paper cup to represent a non-electric water heater and a candle as the heat source, you find that water poured into the cup keeps the paper from burning.

PHOTO 4 — But, now add sand, representing the sediment that collects on the bottom of water heaters due to solids in the water. The bottom of the cup is subjected to excessive heat and will burn out quickly.

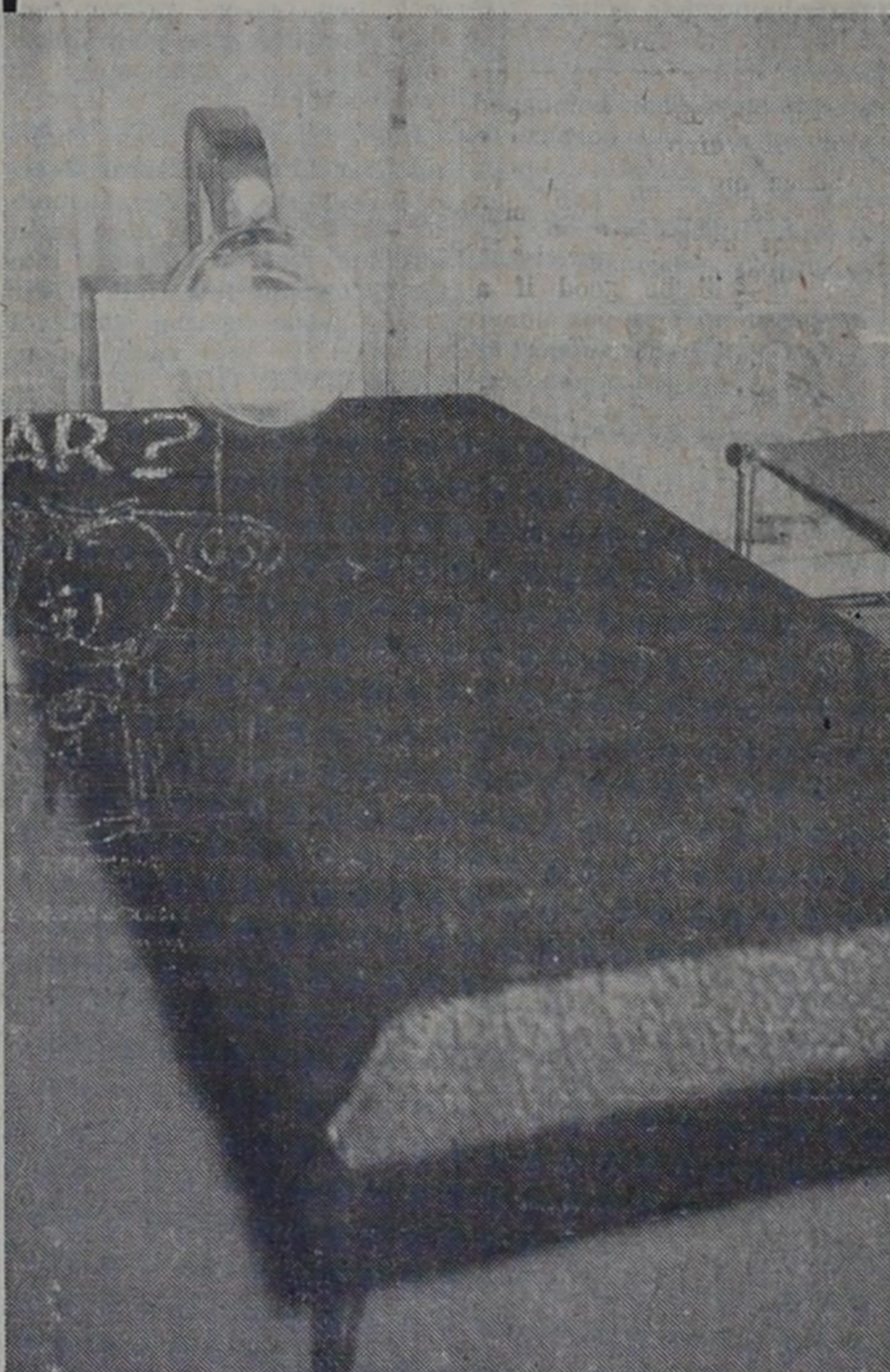
PHOTO 5 — This is true because the insulating qualities of the sediment prevent the heat from reaching the water. This graphic presentation shows, too, why old non-electric water heaters become unsafe.

Electric water heaters are fully insulated on all sides. The heating elements wrap around the sides of the tank and are not affected by water solids which may collect in the tank. It is impossible for the bottom of an electric water heater to burn out. Electric water heating is safe and you can get Reddy's special water heating rate—ask your Public Service Company manager.



SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

Imagine Yourself Enjoying
The Modern Way Of Hair Care!
RELAX
While Your Hair Is Drying . . .



We Feature BEAUTAIRE HAIR DRYERS

with the comfort you receive and with the quality care given your hair . . . you'll want to find out for yourself what the dryers can do for you.

Call For An Appointment Soon.

*pink patio
beauty salon*

Mrs. Fannie Hudson
Operator

Bovina, Texas

Phone AD 8-2652

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

CAMP HIGHLIGHTS

4-H camp this year was an exciting event for Sherry Dean, Rose Ann Greeson, Iva Ben Farr, Velma Ann Faith, and Mrs. Carrie Tatum of Black; Mrs. Leon Billingsley and Judy Billingsley of Farwell; Virginia Rea of Bovina; Pat Chitwood, Mrs. Dee Chitwood, and Mrs. J. B. Young of Lazbuddie; my mother, Mrs. M. C. Wainscott, Olney, and myself.

We arrived at the cabin about 1 p.m. and went to the river and ate our lunch. The girls put on their bathing suits and waded in the river. It was cold but fun. We didn't last but about 30 minutes in that cold water.

Then everyone unpacked and settled in. All of the group started mountain climbing on the mountain back of the cabin. The girls made it to the top. I made it about half way up and just watched them the rest of the way up.

Monday night Judy Billingsley directed games for the whole group. Tuesday Pat Chitwood was recreation leader.

Tuesday after breakfast we went to Taos and visited the Indians. On the way to Taos we went through a saw and planing mill. Tuesday afternoon horseback riding was the main activity. Since only four horses were available the girls had to take time about. We had a cookout down on the river that night for supper. The menu was kabobs and sinones.

Wednesday morning we packed and left by 10 a.m. We stopped in Santa Rosa for a swim and ate lunch. We stopped at Fort Sumner for watermelon and the next stop was Farwell. Everyone is full of plans for next year's camp.

Trailer Tires

Can Be Trouble Saver Or Maker

When farmers put tires on their trailers, they expect, and should expect to get some kind of service from them. A lot of farmers reckon they can have less trouble if they stick strictly with new tires. Is this true?

A tip to farmers who need trailer tires is given by Henry Hathorne and Blackie Richardson of H & R Tire Service. "Put new treads on sound tire bodies, and have tires that cost less money, yet still give good service. Come by and talk it over."

H&R Tire Service

Formerly Hall & Pike

Phone PO3-9104

DISTRICT DRESS REVIEW

Farmer County entry in the District 1 4-H dress review was Judy Billingsley of Farwell. Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company in Amarillo was the scene of the review.

Miss Billingsley modeled a royal blue and white checked gingham school dress. It featured button-down tabs under the collar in both front and back and push-up sleeves with bias cuffs. The skirt was softly pleated. She used white accessories.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leon Billingsley, and the county home demonstration agent.

SUMMER VISITORS

Weekend visitors throughout the summer usually call for extra food and entertainment. Avoid last minute fuss and confusion by advance planning and preparation, suggest extension foods and nutrition specialists. Arrange ahead for the foods to serve, the preparation and service, table decorations, etc. Unless you have lots of help, plan to keep things simple.

"Food and Fun With Friends," a special bulletin prepared by the specialists, will help you with planning and preparation. The bulletin gives information on invitations, introduction of

guests, recipes and suggestions for preparing refreshment plates for large or small parties. Teen-agers in the family will find the information helpful, too.

Get your copy from your local county home demonstration agent, or write the Agricultural Information Office.

Lovely fall fabrics are beginning to show up on fabric counters. Read labels carefully and prepare fabric properly before cutting, suggest extension clothing specialists.

Look for labels that state shrinkage control. If sanforized or guaranteed not to shrink more than 2 percent, additional shrinkage is not necessary.

Encourage your youngsters to drink both milk and fruit juice. Studies in Iowa revealed that many children drink fruit juice as a substitute for milk. Milk offers several important nutrients including calcium, especially valuable to growing youngsters. Citrus juice offers valuable vitamin C. So drink both.

Hitch Up To Savings . . .

Used, New Furniture, Appliances—Antiques
PETE'S TRADING POST
Phone PO3-5252
108 Main — Clovis, N. M.

To Give You A Good Job

DUSTING

Should Be Done By Those Who Are Trained and Experienced in Their Field.

Benger Air Park

Offers The Services Of

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE

In The Crop-Dusting and Spraying Field

9 AIRPLANES EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU.

We Attend The Texas A&M Extension Service School for Crop Dusters Each Year in Order To Learn, and Do A Better Job.

CALL US TODAY

BENGER AIR PARK

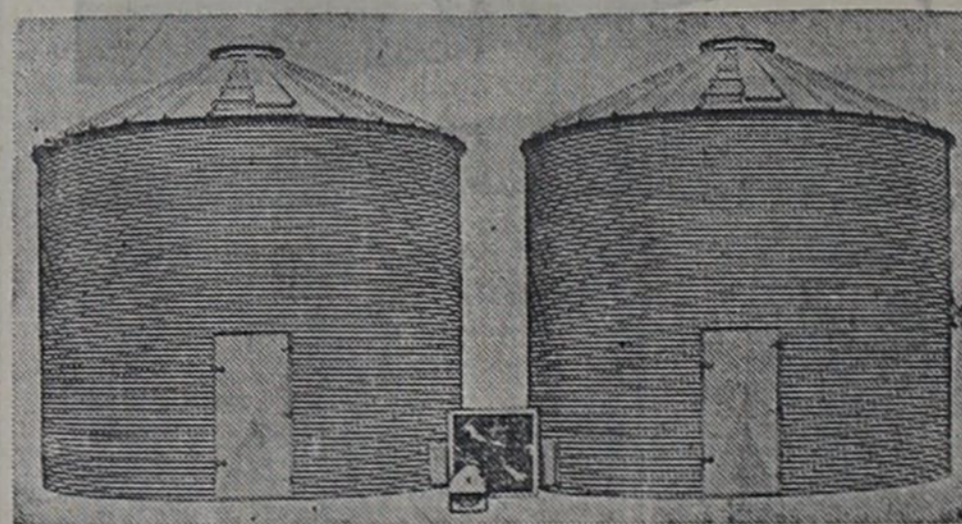
Aerial Spraying—Dusting

Phone 2933, Frona

Night: Phone 4282

Increase Yields and Profits With The

MARTIN HARVEST HOARDER SYSTEM



The MARTIN SYSTEM is a Drier & Storage Unit all in one. Yet it costs little more than ordinary storage facilities.

Large Farmer or Small Farmer - You can follow the 4 key steps to profits with A MARTIN HARVEST HOARDER SYSTEM.

1. Harvest early—at 33% moisture content. Gain 10 to 15 more bushels per acre because your crop doesn't stay in the field to dry, where it is at the mercy of the sun, wind and rain.
2. Dry with low cost forced air. Drying with forced air is cheap because the air is free and it takes only pennies a day to run the fan. Dry without danger of fire.
3. Store in the same bin. Just turn off the drying switch and your crop is in storage. No expensive handling equipment or labor. Condition the grain at any time by turning a switch.
4. Sell or feed more, better crops. Sell No. 1 corn or grain and you are free to sell any time of the year on better markets. Whether you feed or sell, the greater profits will soon pay for your Martin system.

The Martin System Qualifies For On - The -Farm Storage By ASC

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE

D. H. SNEED SUPPLY CO.

PHONE 4170

MULESHOE, TEXAS

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Reports on the increasing incidence of mental illness among the younger people in our nation should cause every homemaker who has children in her home to give the problem some serious consideration.

None of us should dismiss the problem with the thought, "Oh! That couldn't happen to me." Mental illness, like polio and a great number of other illnesses isn't any respecter of

persons. It could happen to any of us.

Since a mother is usually in closer contact with her children than any other person, she should always be on the alert for any signs of growing emotional problems. Many articles have been written advising us how to detect serious disturbances before they develop.

Everyone of us should be sure that we give sufficient time to our children and are genuinely interested in their interests and activities. Far too many persons neglect this phase of a child's development. None of us should ever be too busy to listen to our children's problems whether they are real or imaginary.

Things that are important to one child may mean absolutely nothing to another and those of us who take the attitude that we are being fair to each child because we treat them all alike are making a grave mistake. We should make an effort to help each child find the things he is most interested in and help him develop those interests.

There are numerous leaflets dealing with mental illness published by the United States Health Department that are free for the asking. We should secure copies of some of these leaflets and study them so that we will be better able to direct



THE FIRST AUGUST BALE of cotton ever produced in the Parmer County area might come from bolls such as these. Records do not indicate that a bale was ever ginned prior to September 1, but this might be the year, say farmers, who are watching how fast the hot weather is maturing the crop. The "bottom crop" shown here is a good two weeks ahead of last year — possibly more.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Even though we have had quite a bit of rainfall here in Parmer County recently, we should not forget that conservation of irrigation water still is highly important.

Tail water is not the only loss of water. Many farmers have rows that are too long. In order to get the water out to the lower end of the rows, it has to stay on the upper end longer than necessary. The results are that the upper end is wet deeper than the roots will go. All water that goes deeper than the root zone is wasted.

Most fields have a good crop at the upper and lower ends with a poor crop in the middle. The poor crop in the middle is probably due to lack of moisture. More than likely, had the water been used properly, there would be a uniform crop throughout the field. In other words, enough water is being wasted at the upper and lower ends of the field to properly irrigate the middle.

There are many types of systems that can be used to conserve our underground water. A few methods are proper length of rows, level rows, preventing loss of rain water, obtaining an even distribution of irrigation water, watering when needed, and applying only the amount of water needed.

If you are interested in analyzing your irrigation system, a technician from the Soil Conservation Service will be glad to assist in any way.

William Jennings Bryan said: "Burn down your cities and they will arise again as if by magic. But destroy our farms and the grass will grow on the streets of every city in the land."

Though through the ages man has progressed to the point where he walks upright, his eyes still swing from limb to limb.



COMBINING POTATOES is hard work, and in spite of the mechanization viewed here, still takes a lot of hand labor. This machine is in operation on the Buck Gregory farm south of Texico, and banks against the sandhills. The sandy land is ideal for potato production.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY SALE HENDERSON ELEVATOR PROPERTIES Farwell, Texas

Storage capacity approximately 550,000 bushels. More than 15 acres of land. 7 storage buildings. One 3 room modern residence. Equipment now in use includes trucks, loaders, Vac-U-Wator, Aeration Tunnels, trackage, Richardson scales, moisture tester, fumigation pump, etc.

Date of Sale: September 16, 1958 at 2 o'clock P. M. Place of Sale: Elevator Plant Site, Farwell, Texas. Premises will be open for inspection from 10 o'clock A. M. on date of sale.

For further information contact: John E. Spear, Trustee, P. O. Box 3578, Amarillo, Tex. Phone No.: DRake 4-8748.

GEARHEAD REPAIRS
Parmer County Pump Company
Frijona

LET US WRAP UP YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS

A Feeling of Real Security

Now I lay me down to snore,
Insured for several thousand more.
If I should die before I wake,
My wife would get her first real break.

But should I live for twenty years,
My wife and I would shed no tears.
We can retire and fish and rest,
Back come my bucks with interest.

In old age we can keep our house,
And not live with our daughter's spouse.
So thank you God for the great endurance,
Of the man who sells you life insurance.

★ ★ ★
Your Insurance Super Market
CROP HAIL INSURANCE

LIFE New Family Group Policy

AUTO Collision and Liability

HOSPITALIZATION
Blue Cross - Blue Shield

★ ★ ★
CALL or SEE RAYMOND EULER

PARMER COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Frijona Phone 3521

our children. Other things that we should keep on the alert for are signs of poor hearing or poor sight. Many times a child does poor work in school and the parents pass it off as indifference or failure to apply himself when the real cause is deficient hearing or eye sight.

Prompt attention to any of these could change school progress, or even the child's outlook on life.

Mothers of children who will be starting to school for the first time next month should be sure to do two things. According to a state law, no child can be enrolled in the first grade unless he or she has had a smallpox vaccination and is in possession of a birth certificate which has been issued by the Texas Department of Public Health.

Not too many years ago these certificates were issued to the parents at the time a baby's birth was reported; however, that has been changed. Now it is necessary for a parent to write the State Department of Health in Austin and send \$1 with a request for the certificate.

You must give the child's name and date of birth, the mother's maiden name, and the father's name. This request should be made as early as possible for the department may be swamped with too many requests the last week in this month.

For the next salad supper you plan, we are listing several recipes that will add much to the supper. For a substantial salad, try **HOFERKAMP HOT GERMAN SALAD**

Ingredients:
8 strips bacon
1/2 cup white sugar
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
3/4 teaspoon celery seed
1 tablespoon grated onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped whole canned pimientos
3 1/2 cups hot cooked rice
2 hard cooked eggs
Fry the bacon in a skillet until crisp. Pour off and save the fat as it cooks out of the bacon. Remove the bacon. Measure 1/3 cup fat back into the skillet. Stir in sugar, vinegar, and black pepper. Cook slowly to dissolve the sugar. Add celery seed, onion, green pepper, and pimientos. Taste and add sugar if desired. Stir in rice.

Combine the bacon and stir in. Dice one egg and gently stir in. Serve hot or warm, garnished with the other egg, which has been sliced.

Another salad that goes with any meal is **LAST MINUTE TUNA-PICKLE SALAD**

Ingredients:
2 cups hot cooked rice
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/3 cup coarsely chopped sweet pickles
1 1/2 oz. can tuna, flaked
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Mix together the hot cooked rice, mayonnaise, black pepper, and pickles. Cool. Stir in tuna

ATTENDS MODEL SHOWING
Douglas Connelley of Parmer County Implement Company, Frijona, was in Chicago several days last week attending an introductory showing of new tractors.

The "real" price of milk, in spite of wars and inflation, has consistently declined for many years, says the National Dairy Council. For example, in 1890, the average factory employee had to work slightly more than 25 minutes to earn the price of a quart of milk. And though the consumer services associated with milk delivery have risen tremendously, the time a factory worker must labor for the price of a quart of milk has gone down as follows: in 1929—15 minutes; in 1947—10 minutes; and in 1957—only 7 minutes.

Special finishes now being used on many fabrics create a problem in removing stains. The best rule to follow, according to the USDA Agricultural Research Service, is to look for directions regarding use of bleaches on the garment. If none are given, avoid use of chlorine bleaches on fabrics with special finishes.

and lemon juice. Cover well and store in refrigerator.

Serve on salad greens or in tomatoes. Garnish with pimiento strips, hard cooked egg slices or wedges or radish roses.

PRECISION MACHINING
See Stan
Parmer County Pump Company
Frijona

BUS FOR SALE

Bovina Ind. School Dist. will take sealed bids on: 1-36 Passenger 1952 GMC School Bus in fair condition.

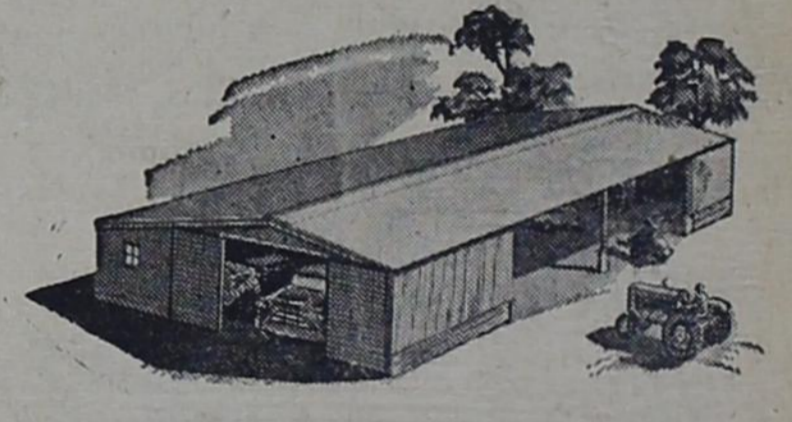
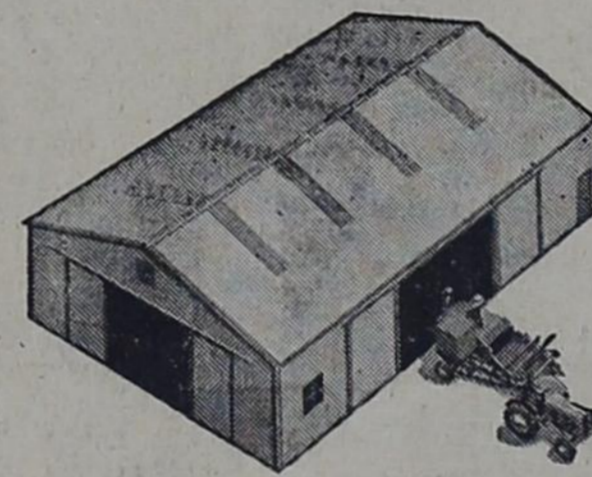
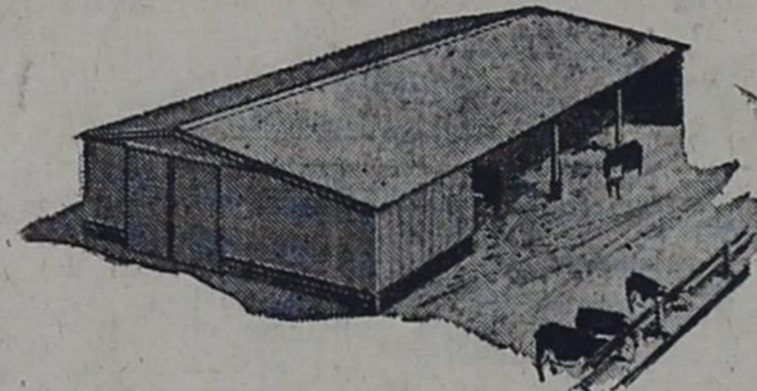
Bids must be received no later than Sept. 1, 1958, and will be opened Sept. 8, 1958.

All bids will be published. Right to refuse all bids is reserved.

Bus may be seen at school grounds. Address bids to

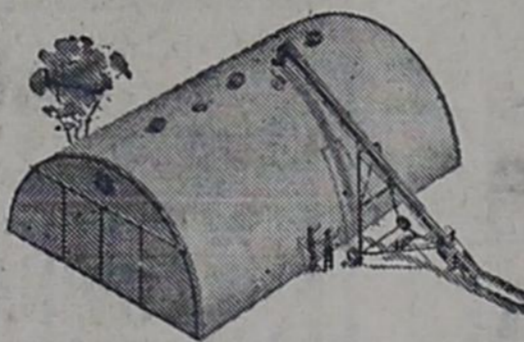
Warren Morton Superintendent Bovina Ind. School District

Now . . . STRAN-STEEL BUILDINGS in Factory-Applied COLOR

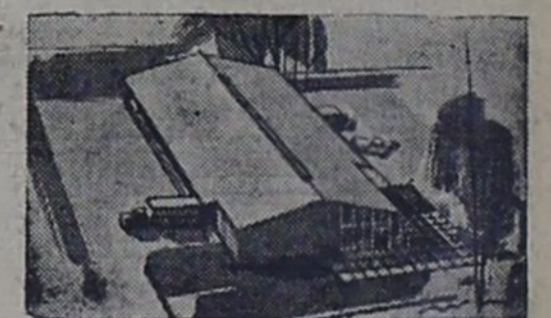


Rigid Frame Building—Meets all requirements for a service and repair center . . . big doors for machinery access . . . clear-span interiors for unrestricted working space and fire safety. Easy to insulate. Durable all-steel construction lasts for decades.

Stran-Master—Weather-tight all-steel construction gives lifelong protection to valuable farm machinery. Saves depreciation losses and keeps machinery in top condition. When storage requirements grow, building may be easily enlarged at minimum cost without loss of materials.



Quonset 40—Most dollar value in a farm building! Post-free storage for machinery and farm crops. Ideal for livestock. And it's designed for the Quonset Grain Drying System.



Whether you need space for manufacturing, warehousing, retailing or service operations, you can have the building you need—in STRAN-SATIN COLOR.

Easy to Finance

Stran-Steel Purchase Plan permits confidential finance arrangements between you and your dealer—leaves bank credit free for normal farm needs. Fast credit approval. As little as 1/4 initial investment and five years to pay balance.



Dura Bilt Products Co.

300 South Prince St. Phone PO 3-7660 Clovis, N. M.

LET'S ELECT LOYDE A. COUNTY BREWER JUDGE



WANT ADS

WILL SELL OR TRADE—One White irrigation motor, in good condition. May be seen seven miles northwest of Bovina. Contact Frank Burnett, Baldwin 5-4476. 7-3tp

HAVE PASTURE for lease—take up to 15 calves (about 4-500 lbs. each) or 7 or 8 cows. \$3 month on calves, \$4 on cows. Contact Odie White, ph. ADams 8-2951, Bovina. 6-fnc

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR—any make piano. VENABLE MUSIC COMPANY, 511 Park Ave., Hereford, Tex., Ph. EM4-3242. 5-3tp

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. Dividends currently 15% on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employers liability. 7 1/2 to 23 percent on life. Save. Raymond Euler, agent. Phone 3521 Friona. 619 Main Street. 26-fnc

FOR SALE—Black-eyed peas on the vine. \$1 per bu. (30 lb.) Delbert Garner. From Farwell, 5 miles northeast on Bovina Highway and 2 miles east; from Bovina, 5 miles south and 3 west. 5-3tp

FOUND—One stray, Holstein steer, five miles west of Bovina, at Joe Pesch farm. Owner may have same by paying board bill and for this ad. 7-2tc

ATTENTION PLEASE It is again the time of year that we make up a new catalogue of farms for sale, which we will use in a very extensive

advertising program which we believe will create a lot of interest. If you think that you would like to sell your farm this fall, we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss handling it for you.

O. W. RHINEHART
PHONE ADams 8-2081
BOVINA, TEXAS

1-fnc
"Before you buy a diamond, investigate our direct import plan. We act as your agent and import diamonds direct from the world's largest source. You can save over 50 percent and the quality and size of the diamond you buy is certified by the Belgium government."

THE GREAT WESTERN CO.
Bovina, Texas
3-fnc

Starr Visits Here
Harold Starr visited in Bovina recently with the Lou Marots. Starr is a student at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston. He was graduated from Bovina High School in 1945.

To Alabama
Sgt. Virgil Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demp Harrell of Bovina, is being transferred from Anchorage, Alaska, to Alabama. He and his family were visitors last week in the home of his parents.

Blunt Edge

(Continued from page 1.)

tives before there were names for political parties. They believed in conserving the wealth by keeping it in the hands of the few who had it.

Political parties may be compared to religious denominations, with each maintaining that a person is better off if he believes and practices thus and so. They have different teachings.

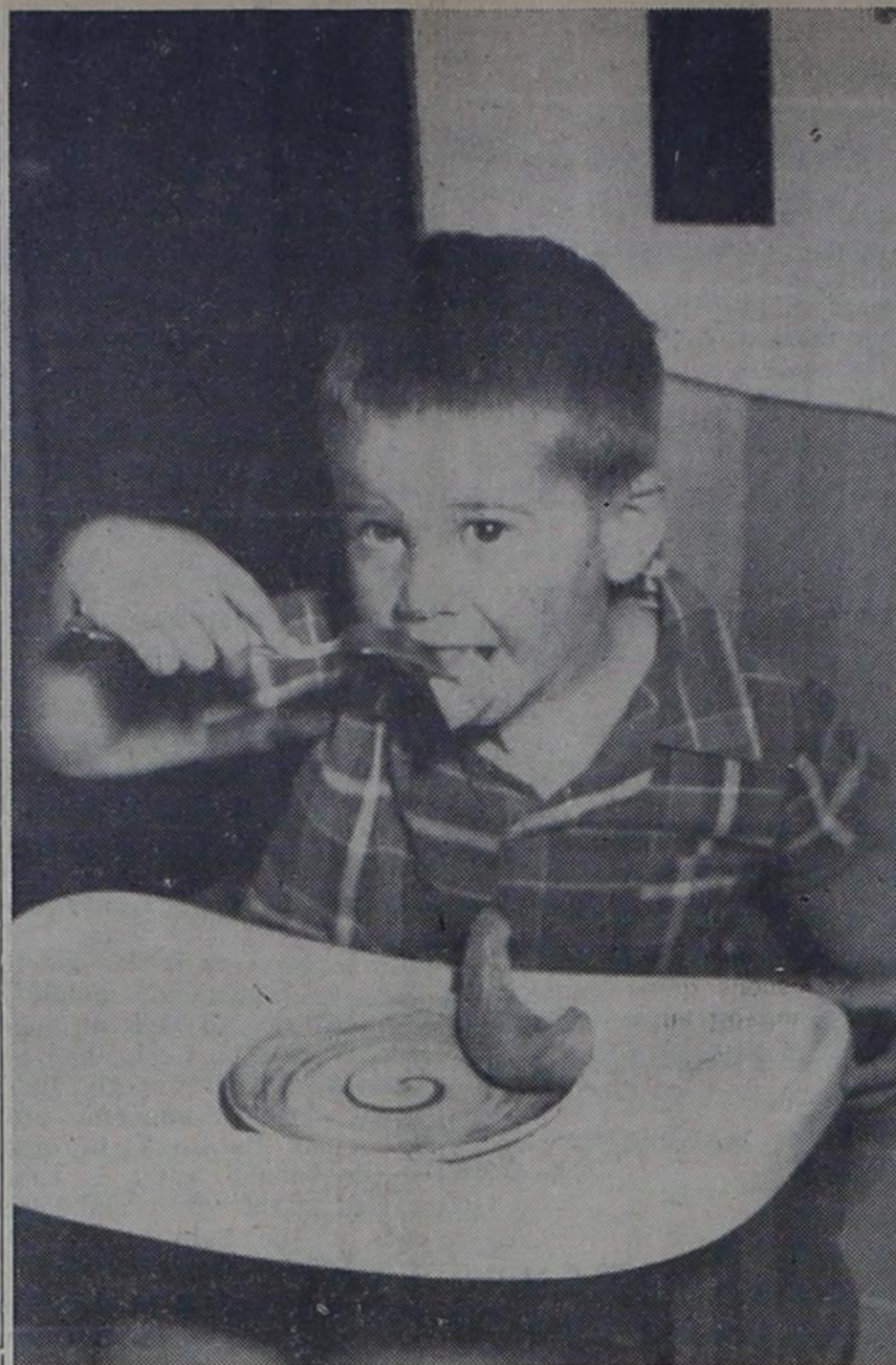
TEACHERS PAY
A problem that has arisen in the Bovina School District over whether or not teachers salaries should be increased has Republican-Democratic sides to it.

According to my interpretation, the Republican side of it is that they are getting too much already.

Democrat—There is nothing that can help our community and country more than a well-educated populace. On the basis that each individual can help build a stronger nation if he is well-educated, we think that well-qualified teachers are necessary. If we must pay more to obtain well-qualified teachers, let's pay more.

This may be making a long story to prove one point, but it is time for Democrats to do something besides live with the problem. Republicans, too, if they aren't calling themselves Democrats would agree that it is time to have that second party in Texas.

But on the basis of the Parmer County Democratic Convention, I'm afraid the solid Democrats are out-numbered.



DELICIOUS is the word for Parmer County-produced cantaloupes, which are now being harvested and have gone on sale at several retail points. Hal Graham, young son of Farm and Home's editor, puts away a cantaloupe a day, believe it or not.

selves as Democrats at least six months before they voted in any Democratic primary, and that they would support in the general election the nominee of the Democratic primaries.

Also turned down was a resolution from Lazbuddie precinct convention. It was supported on the floor of the county convention by Bullock.

BE IT RESOLVED, that delegates to the state convention honor senatorial district nominees for the state Democratic Executive Committee.

The meeting began with roll call and approval of delegates present. Black and Rhea precincts were not represented.

County Democratic conventions have not been without their excitement in previous years, but this one seemed more lively than ordinary.

Open discussion was carried on and a time or two when disagreements arose delegates addressed one another across the convention floor without recognition from the chair.

In many previous conventions, resolutions and motions have been offered in a rapid-fire sequence and under tight parliamentary reign. Such conditions usually hold debate to a minimum and have delegates voting for or against within seconds after the action has been offered.

In the 1958 convention, however, most delegates had time to "think through" the program as it rolled along and voting was more deliberate. County conventions seldom last more than an hour. Saturday's was 90 minutes in length.

Recent visitors of the Englands were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd England and son of San Ti, Calif.

Air Conditioning Service

- electrical and plumbing repairs

BOVINA ELECTRIC
Phone AD 8-2951
Odie White, Prop.

Baseballers End Season

Two Bovina teams of the three active in the summer baseball program ended the season with more in the win column than their losses.

The teams were the Peewees and the Babe Ruths. The Little Leaguers had only one win to their credit.

BABE RUTHS WINS 5
Friona—16, 9
Friona—12, 3
Friona—15, 2
Lazbuddie—10, 9
Lazbuddie—8, 1

LOSSES 2
Lazbuddie—4, 26
Lazbuddie—3, 7
John Lynn Riddle, pitcher, won 4 and lost 1. Buford Starberry, who pitched two games for the Babe Ruths, won one and lost one.

PEEWEES WINS 4
Farwell—15, 14
Farwell—13, 9
Farwell—5, 0
Lazbuddie—9, 5

LOSSES 3
Lazbuddie—0, 3
Lazbuddie—4, 11
Lazbuddie—6, 9

Randy Jones was pitcher for the Peewees, and pitched a no-hitter against Farwell.

LITTLE LEAGUE WINS 1
Lazbuddie—4, 1

LOSSES 6
Lazbuddie—1, 9
Lazbuddie—2, 21
Lazbuddie—6, 11
Farwell—4, 17
Farwell—3, 4
Farwell—4, 16

Billy McCormick pitched a no-hitter for the only win against Lazbuddie.

3 Hereford Men Jailed, Fined For Drunkenness

In county court Monday morning, a Hereford man was convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Darrell Stewart, 41, a construction worker, was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge A. D. Smith. Stewart, and two men who were with him, were picked up in Friona Friday night by Ben Moorman, Friona police chief, and Kenneth Maxwell, state highway patrolman.

The men with Stewart, A. B. Brown and Ozzie Thomas, were charged with being drunk and paid fines of \$25 and costs each in Friona Justice of the Peace Court Saturday. They pleaded guilty, as did Stewart.

In addition to the fine, Stewart had his driver's license suspended for a six-month period.

After spending Friday night in the jail at Friona, the men were transferred to Farwell. They were released following Stewart's trial Monday.

Left Out Last Week

Members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Sikes.

Roll call was answered with jokes or names of good citizens of Bovina. After a luncheon was a business meeting, during which the group planned a family picnic for August 22. The time and place will be set at the next regular meeting.

Following the business meeting, a program on family travel and legal wills was given. Mrs. Stacy Queen led a group discussion of family travel. Mrs. John Sikes and Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner talked on the reasons for making wills, the different types and the cost of each.

Present were Mrs. Don Bernard, Mrs. Hopingardner, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. Queen, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be August 15 in the home of Mrs. Don Bernard at 1 p.m.

T & C Sponsors Family Picnic

Members of the Bovina Town and Country Club sponsored a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore last Friday night.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Nicki Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Glenn Hromas and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Next meeting is scheduled for August 24 at 3 p.m. CST in the Texico Baptist Church and everyone is invited to attend.

To Red River

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick and family of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent Monday through Thursday of last week in Red River, N. M., vacationing.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SJR #3—Number Nine on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 3 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding to the list of offices to be known as Section 6, to provide that the Legislature may authorize the creation of a Hospital District coextensive with the incorporated limits of the City of Amarillo, Texas; authorizing the County of Potter to render financial aid to and participate in the operation of such Hospital District; authorizing the Commissioners Court of said county to assess and levy taxes on property outside the incorporated limits of such city; further authorizing a countywide Hospital District for Wichita County, Texas, and authorizing the creation of two districts in Jefferson County, and further providing that any enabling Act shall not be invalid because of their anticipatory character.

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

Section 1. That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be, and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto another section to be designated as Section 6, which shall read as follows:

"Section 6 (a) The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of two hospital districts, one to be coextensive with and have the same boundaries as the incorporated City of Amarillo, as such boundaries now exist or as they may hereafter be lawfully extended, and the other to be coextensive with Wichita County.

"If such district or districts are created, they may be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed Seventy-five Cents (75¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation of taxable property within the district; provided, however, no tax may be levied until approved by a majority vote of the participating resident qualified property taxpayers of the district or districts. The maximum rate of tax may be changed at subsequent elections so long as obligations are not impaired, and not to exceed the maximum limit of Seventy-five Cents (75¢) per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation, and no election shall be required by subsequent changes in the boundaries of the City of Amarillo.

"If such tax is authorized, no political subdivision or municipality within or having the same boundaries as the district may levy a tax for medical or hospital care for needy individuals, nor shall they maintain or erect hospital facilities, but the district shall by resolution assume all such responsibilities and shall assume all of the liabilities and obligations (including bonds and warrants) of such subdivisions or municipalities or both. The maximum tax rate submitted shall be sufficient to discharge such obligations, liabilities, and responsibilities, and to maintain and operate the hospital system, and the Legislature may authorize the district to issue tax bonds for the purpose of the purchase, construction, acquisition, repair or renovation of improvements and initially equipping the same, and such bonds shall be payable from said Seventy-five Cents (75¢) tax. The Legislature shall provide for transfer of title to properties to the district.

"The Legislature may by law permit the County of Potter (in which the City of Amarillo is partially located) to render financial aid to that district by paying a part of the expenses of such district and maintaining the system and paying a part of the debts of the district (whether assumed or created by the district) and may authorize the levy of a tax not to exceed Ten Cents (10¢) per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation (in addition to other taxes permitted by this Constitution) on all property within the county but without the City of Amarillo at the time such levy is made for such purposes. If such tax is authorized, the district shall by resolution assume the responsibility, obligations, and liabilities of the county in the manner and to the extent hereinabove provided for political subdivisions having boundaries coextensive with the district, and the county shall not thereafter levy taxes (other than herein provided) for hospital purposes nor for providing hospital care for needy individuals of the county.

"(c) The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District within Jefferson County, the boundaries of which shall include only the area comprising the Jefferson County Drainage District No. 7 and the Port Arthur Independent School District, as such boundaries existed on the first day of January, 1957, with the power to issue bonds for the sole purpose of purchasing a site for, and the construction and initial equipping of, a hospital system, and with the power to levy a tax not to exceed Seventy-five Cents (75¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation of property therein for the purpose of paying the principal and interest on such bonds.

"The creation of such hospital district shall not be final until approved at an election by a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting at said election who have duly rendered their property for taxation upon the tax rolls of either said Drainage District or said School District, nor shall

Wheels . . .
Out Of Line?
We Fix!
Tires Wear Uneven? Car Chase Rabbits? Then It's Time To See

ERNEST'S AUTO CLINIC
3rd & Ave. B Bovina, Texas

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HJR #31—Number Four on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Texas to provide that all county officials for whom four-year terms of office were authorized in 1954 must resign such office prior to announcing for a different office when more than one (1) year remains unexpired of the term for which they were elected, and providing for the filling of such vacancies in the manner now provided by law.

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

Section 1. Section 65 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas is hereby amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

"Section 65. STAGGERING TERMS OF OFFICE.—The following officers elected at the General Election in November, 1954, and thereafter, shall serve for the full terms provided in this Constitution:

"(a) District Clerks; (b) County Clerks; (c) County Judges; (d) Judges of County Courts at Law; County Criminal Courts, County Probate Courts and County Domestic Relations Courts; (e) County Treasurers; (f) Criminal District Attorneys; (g) County Surveyors; (h) Inspectors of the State; (i) County Commissioners for Precincts Two and Four; (j) Justices of the Peace.

"Notwithstanding other provisions of this Constitution, the following officers elected at the General Election in November, 1954, shall serve only for terms of two (2) years: (a) Sheriffs; (b) Assessors and Collectors of Taxes; (c) District Attorneys; (d) County Attorneys; (e) Public Weighers; (f) County Commissioners for Precincts One and Three; (g) Constables. At subsequent elections such officers shall be elected for the full terms provided in this Constitution.

"In any district, county or precinct where any of the aforementioned offices is of such nature that two (2) or more persons hold such office, with the result that candidates file for 'Place No. 1,' 'Place No. 2,' etc., the officers

elect at the General Election in November, 1954, shall serve for a term of two (2) years, the designation of their office is an uneven number, and for a term of four (4) years if the designation of their office is an even number. Thereafter, all such officers shall be elected for the terms provided in this Constitution.

"Provided, however, if any of the officers named herein shall announce their candidacy, or shall in fact become a candidate, in any General, Special or Primary Election, for any office of profit or trust under the laws of this State or the United States other than the office then held, at any time when the unexpired term of the office then held shall exceed one (1) year, such announcement or such candidacy shall constitute an automatic resignation of the office then held, and the vacancy thereby created shall be filled pursuant to law in the same manner as other vacancies for such offices are filled."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1958, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the words "FOR" and "AGAINST" the Constitutional Amendment, and the voter shall indicate his choice by marking an "X" in the space provided for such purpose.

Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election herein provided for and shall cause this proposed Amendment to be published in the manner required by law and shall cause said election to be held as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

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There are lots of things you should know about using LP-Gas properly and economically. What type of space heater is best for your home? What size water heater? What are the latest developments in stoves? These questions and many others we can answer to your satisfaction.

You'll like our delivery men, too. They're courteous, friendly and carefully trained for efficient servicing of LP-Gas cylinders and bulk tanks.

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We have moved our business from downtown to the station formerly managed by Don Bernard, on Highway 60. We'll be able to give you a complete service for your car . . . washing, greasing, flats, and invite you to drive in and fill up with . . .

Phillips "66" Flite Fuel!

Double S & H GREEN STAMPS SATURDAY
and you always get a bonus in service.

Phillips 66 VENABLE "66" STATION

GO GAS FOR CLOTHES DRYING and . . . SAVE 186 HOURS A YEAR!

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