

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

AN OLD FIRE HORSE

Was busily engaged in taking notes and asking Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell questions at the wreck east of town Tuesday afternoon when I noticed a middle-aged man standing beside me with pencil and pad in hand and taking down everything the patrolman said and asking an occasional question of his own.

When we found out all Maxwell knew at the time, we got around to introducing ourselves.

His name was Doc Kirby and he's with Kirby Sales Company, Hereford. I thought hard for maybe a minute trying to figure out why an implement man would be writing down the gory details of a fatal car wreck.

For the life of me, I couldn't figure it out.

So, because I'm a reporter myself, certainly not because it was any of my business, I asked the man who I had first pegged to be a reporter for one of the daily papers of the area, just why he was getting all the information together if he wasn't connected with any medium of news.

"I was in the newspaper business for a long time," he said seriously in answer to my question, "and when something like this happens, I just can't help myself. I want to get all the facts together. I thought I might give my information to the radio station in Hereford if they want it."

IN YOUR BLOOD

I am, and have been, well aware of the fact that the newspaper business can, and will, get in your blood if you'll take a little interest in it and let it. However, I'll confess I didn't know that it would get as bad as that.

It's human nature to want to do something other than what you are doing and since I've been reporting, I've always thought how nice it would be to just be around with other chump rush in, ask questions, many of which couldn't be answered, then write about it, and let me read the facts in a concise, orderly manner.

Still think I might like that—though I might be wrong—if I were no longer associated with a newspaper. Strongly suspect that I could control myself if there were reporting being done and I had no part of it.

When I would start acting like an old fire horse smelling smoke would be when they started selling ads all around me. That's when I'd have to jump in and get my feet wet clear up to my neck.

A few minutes after I talked to Kirby, I went to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona in an attempt to find out the names of the victims—no one at the scene of the wreck knew who was in it—and sure enough, there Kirby was. Like the good reporter that I'm sure he was, he wasn't content to get just some of the facts; he wanted them all.

I admired the man very much.

LET'S FACE IT

Friend of mine, baseball hater, of course, told me the other day, "Let's face it, Dolph, no one cares anything about baseball anymore."

I had had the same thought in the back of my mind for some six months but hadn't really gotten around to admitting it to myself. Guess I should have been wondering when someone was going to get around to telling me that such was the case.

A statement which in general can't be true—completely. However, there is much truth in it. Some people have lost interest in baseball all together. Others have only lost part of their interest. The interest of the latter group has dwindled to the point where they can take baseball or they can leave it; it doesn't matter to them.

What has caused this decrease in interest? I don't know. I seriously doubt if anyone does.

My belief is that not any one thing killed people's interest in the National Pastime. If just one thing was responsible for the lack of interest, a finger could be placed squarely upon that one thing. But that can't be done.

The horsehide has been losing its popularity for the past five or six years. It's just more noticeable this year, to me, than it has been in any of the past years.

It used to be my opinion that the size of a town and the population surrounding it was the yardstick used to see if professional baseball could be supported. However, that is certainly not the case. The year stick is the interest of the people. The population, up to a point, has something to do with it, but interest is the big thing.

City Solves Water Shortage Problem

With Philadelphia Eagles—

Kelly To Begin 3rd Year As Pro

Bob Kelly, Bovina's contribution to professional football, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis White, left Bovina Monday with his wife and son. He will report to the Philadelphia Eagles July 29 to begin training for the coming football campaign.

The Kellys will visit two or three days with Mrs. Kelly's folks before Bob goes to Hershey, Pa., where the Eagles' training camp is located.

Kelly has played offensive center for the Philadelphia team for the past two seasons. TV viewers will be interested to know that his number is 50.

The Bovina athlete, who now weighs 235 pounds and is 6'3" tall, played football for Bovina High School from '45 through '48.

CC Discusses Taxes In Special Meeting

Bovina's city commission—Mayor J. E. Sherrill and Commissioners Emmett Tabor and Paul Jones—assessed new city property for tax purposes in a special meeting Monday night in the city hall.

The work was done in preparation for the city's equalization board meeting which will be sometime in August, the commission announced.

Members of the equalization board will be appointed by next week.

Young Men Tried In County Court

A hunch paid off for Sheriff Chas. Lovelace Saturday morning, which led to the arrest of two young men for theft of a gasoline motor and other items from the H. W. Hardage place in Oklahoma Lane.

Edward Ortiz and Napoleon Lopez of Clovis were tried in Judge A. D. Smith's county court and fined \$50 and costs and given a six-day jail sentence. The theft occurred Friday night.

Asked how he happened to get a lead on the men, Lovelace said they had been working in the county and he had a hunch he should check on them.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Rita and Mrs. E. E. Williams went to Lazbuddie Sunday to visit Miss Grace Paul.



SCOUTS TO CANADA—Ronnie Isham second from left, and Dick Horn, third from left, local Boy Scouts, left Friday morning for Minnesota. From here, the boys will take a canoe trip to Canada. The trip was made with 30 other Scouts from this council. They plan to return to Bovina July 28. At left in the picture is J. W. Wright, Scoutmaster. At right is Billie Sudderth, assistant Scoutmaster.

"All Well"—

Telegram Tells Of Scouts at Jamboree

Six Boy Scouts from Bovina, with Coach Bob Wills, are attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa.

They left Clovis by train July 7 and are scheduled to be gone on the once-in-a-lifetime tour for 19 days.

Boys on the trip are Roy Charles Dodson, Roger Ezell, Jerry Wright, Jimmy Wright, Ronnie Sudderth, and Don Caldwell.

The Blade received a telegram explaining the first part of the trip last week from Dave Button, Jamboree reporter. The telegram read:

NL PD BOY SCOUT VALLEY FORGE PENN JULY 10 1957 BOVINA BLADE BOVINA, TEXAS. TROOP 22 SEC 22 SAW CAPITAL WASHINGTON CHANGE OF GUARD ARLINGTON CEMETERY LINCOLN JEFFERSON, WASH MEMORIALS, WHITE HOUSE MOUNT VERNON, ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA, ARRIVED JAMBOREE CITY JULY 9TH 930 PM SLEPT UNDER STARS MAX HATFIELD DALLAS SCOUT EXECUTIVE TERMED OUR TROOPS APPEARANCE ON ARRIVAL AS BEST OF SEVERAL THOUSAND SAME DAY. ALL HAD SWIM AT AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL BEFORE LEAVING WASHINGTON, ALL WELL SPEND TODAY SETTING UP BAKER TENTS, HAMBURGER STEAK AND ALL TRIMMINGS TONIGHT DINNER. TOUR NEW YORK JULY 11TH, PHILADELPHIA FRIDAY. ALL ATTENDING OPENING SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT. NOW 53 THOUSAND SCOUTS REGISTERED. BIGGEST NATIONAL JAMBOREE YET.

JAMBOREE REPORTER DAVE BUTTON



FATAL ACCIDENT—This is the car in which two teenagers from Oklahoma City were killed, two other were injured, and a fifth escaped injury last Tuesday afternoon. Scene of the accident was a mile east of Bovina on Highway 60. This picture was made some 30 minutes after the one-car wreck. Ambulances may be seen in the background.

Long Distance Service Improved—

New Telephone Lines Are Added To Bovina System

General Telephone Company of the Southwest has moved its equipment in Bovina into a new building across the alley from the one which was used in the past. Both buildings are located in the alley of the block which is bounded by Third Street on the west and Avenue A on the north.

The new building, which serves as a base of all Bovina telephone lines, was put into effect at 9 p. m. Friday, according to an announcement by Fred Mathis, district manager of the company.

The changeover to the new building will give Bovina telephone subscribers better long distance service, Mathis says.

In the past, it was often difficult to get an open line to the operator at Hereford for long distance calls. Additional lines running down from the new building will help to cut down this problem, Mathis says.

Before the additional lines were added, Bovina and Friona were on the same long distance "trunks" to Hereford. Now, Bovina has five long distance lines by itself.

Also, several—about 30—new lines were added for local phones. This addition brings

the total number of lines for Bovina to 180, Mathis says. He emphasizes that many of these lines are of the two-party type while some are one-party lines.

"In many cases, service has been hurt by a limited number of lines," Mathis says. "That condition will be improved with our new setup." Mathis feels the overall service picture will be improved and that the number of long distance busy signals will be cut down.

Also, it will be possible for more individuals to have one-party lines, Mathis says. "We can't guarantee that it will be possible for any one individual to have a one-party line, but this will make more straight lines available," he says.

The new building, which is 17 feet by 22 feet in size, is constructed of tile blocks. Some 50 lines were added to the system in 1952. That was the last addition made to the local system until Friday.

In May of this year, Bovina had 255 telephones. In January, 246 phones were in use here. In January of 1955, the total number was 207. By February of '56, that figure had grown to 241.

The growth shown in these figures was the reason for the additional lines being added.

Crawford, Rea Attending State FFA Convention

Roy M. Crawford, Bovina High School FFA advisor, and Duane Rea, FFA member, are in Fort Worth today (Wednesday) through Friday attending the state FFA convention.

Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, is the voting delegate from the local chapter. More than 900 chapters from throughout the state are scheduled to have delegates at the three-day convention.

Secretary of the Bovina chapter, Rea was also a delegate to the convention last year. Parmer County Farm Bureau pays \$15 toward the expenses of the delegate to the convention, Crawford says.

Doris Joplin, 6 Dies in Dallas

Doris Elaine Joplin, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Joplin of Bovina, died in a Dallas Hospital Tuesday at 8 p. m. following an illness due to a heart condition.

The body was returned to Friona Wednesday (today) by Claborn Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hopingardner and Mrs. Eula Cox and girls took Mrs. Omie Hopingardner home to Laverne, Okla. recently. They also visited relatives in Eldorado, Kans. while they were gone.

Pump Motor Quits, Repaired Quickly

Bovina's water supply was almost seriously short Monday and Tuesday. The shortage came about as a result of an electric motor burning out on one of the city's two wells.

The 50-horsepower motor was discovered in its useless condition about 8:30 Monday morning. It was taken to Amarillo to be re-wound and was back in working condition by Tuesday noon.

The motor trouble was on the well just west of Macon Elevator and south of Dairy Freeze Drive-In.

There was nothing wrong with the well or pump, only the motor, Emmett Tabor, city commissioner, said. Pat Terry, local pump repair man, checked the well and declared that it was all right.

With half the town's water supply cut off, there was a danger that all the water the pump on the city's second well could produce would be used.

Radio Station KICA in Clovis broadcast the emergency situation warning and John Wilson, water superintendent, asked people who were watering lawns and using an excessive amount of water to please stop until

the motor could be repaired and put back into use.

"One well could supply us with water, if we didn't get lawns, wash cars, etc.," Tabor said.

The burned-out motor was taken loose from the well by Otho Hammonds, local electrician. J. E. Sherrill, mayor, took it to Amarillo for a hurried repair job. Hammonds installed the repaired motor Tuesday morning.

The motor was pumping about 400 gallons per minute, Tabor says. The well is 310 feet deep. However, the pump isn't set that deep.

Cost of fixing the motor was estimated to be between \$125 and \$200. Cost of a new motor is between \$400 and \$500.

The shortage of water situation also caused the water coming from taps to be a milky white in color. A pressure pump, pumping from one storage tank to another, caused the white coloring in the water, Tabor explained. Because there was a shortage of water, the pump was pumping about half air, Tabor said.

Tabor summed up the situation by saying, "It didn't get serious, but it stood a good chance of getting that way."

Erith Hawkins To Complete Basic Training at Hood

FORT HOOD—Army Pvt. Erith A. Hawkins is scheduled to complete eight weeks of basic combat training with the Fourth Armored Division at Fort Hood in mid-July.

Hawkins is married to the former Pat Burnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins.

Prior to entering the service, Hawkins was attending Amarillo College.

Equalization Board In Busy Sessions

The equalization board of Bovina Independent School District had two busy days of discussion with taxpayers of the district Monday and Tuesday.

Members of the board are I. W. Quicke, chairman, Carl Rea, Carl Schlenker, W. E. Verner, and Charlie Calaway. Some 30 individual property owners made appointments to see the board Monday. However, the board was able to talk to only 12.

No announcement has been made by the board as to when another session will be called if it is needed.

The increased interest in the equalization board meeting came about as a result of a re-evaluation of taxable property in the school district.

Mrs. Jeanne Kerby was hired to serve as receptionist during the meetings.

BULLETIN

Failing to see some 30 individuals who had registered Tuesday, members of the school equalization board decided Tuesday afternoon to meet again July 30, Mrs. Pearl M. Dodson, school tax assessor-collector, announces.

If other meetings are necessary, they will be arranged and announced at a later date, Mrs. Dodson says.

Increase of 15% Is Shown In Postal Receipts

Receipts at Bovina post office increased some 15 per cent for the 1956-57 year over 1955-56, Gene Ezell, postmaster, announces.

The fiscal year for the post office ended June 30.

In dollars, the increase amounts to \$927.37. Total receipts for 1955-56 were \$6,797.75. For 1956-57, they were \$7,725.12.

These figures do not include fees for money orders, Ezell says.

The figures represent only the amount of mail that is mailed at Bovina, Ezell explains. The amount of postal items mailed into Bovina is not shown in the figures.

Ezell contributes the increase in postal receipts to "more people."

July 25—

County To Vote On Tax Increase

Whether or not Parmer County will have a 30-cent tax rate increase will be determined next Thursday, July 25, in a special election. The election has been called by the commissioners court because of the need for additional revenue in the right-of-way fund for farm-to-market roads.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. at the eight county precincts—Bovina, Friona, Farwell, Lazbuddie, Oklahoma Lane, Lakeview, Rhea, and Black. Eligible voters will be those who are otherwise qualified and have property rendered for taxation purposes.

If approved, the tax rate will be raised from 95 cents per \$100 valuation to \$1.25. Presently, 10 cents of the 95-cent rate goes into the right-of-way fund and the increase would make it 40 cents. This would derive around \$36,000 per year for the fund, while in the past it has been \$9,000.

The need for the increased funds is due to the number of farm roads Parmer County has been receiving from the state in recent years. Over 30 miles have been paved during the past two years and the fund has been inadequate, causing the county to have to borrow \$30,000 during the past year to

(Continued on Last Page)



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

Lack of Information

As a story in this issue of The Blade tells, Bovina now has increased telephone service, especially as far as long distance is concerned.

Announcement of this increased service was made by an official of General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Something that failed to be announced, however, was that some changes had been made in the operation of the phones. To be more exact, there is now a new way to call a party on your line.

But, as far as we know, no formal announcement was made of this change and no instruction was given as to how individual telephone users should go about placing their calls. It is possible, though it's not probable, that other changes were made that haven't come out in the light as yet.

We are certainly appreciative of the fact that General is taking care of Bovina's growth as far as telephone service is concerned. We're also glad Bovina is getting better long distance service.

However, it seems to us that the least the company could do when some changes in procedures used by individual telephone subscribers are made is to inform the public of these changes.

When it comes to being resourceful and finding out things for themselves, we feel sure the people of Bovina can hold their own with any other group. But, it seems to us that it would be a good idea for the company to tell us how to get maximum benefit from a service we're paying good American money for.

Ellen Berry Is Wed To Neil Smith Friday

Miss Ellen Ann Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry and Neil Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, repeated nuptial vows Friday night, July 12, at 8 p. m. in a candlelight ceremony at Bovina Methodist Church.

R. A. Hartsell, minister of LaZbuddie Church of Christ and former minister of the local Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony. Pink rosebuds and fern were entwined over an arch flanked with flower arrangements of white gladiolas and pink roses and pink candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a ballerina length dress of lace over white satin. Her ensemble was completed with elbow length lace mitts and a shoulder length veil flowing from a crown trimmed with white pearls. She carried pink roses on a white Bible.

Miss Patricia Lloyd, dressed in a white afternoon dress with pink accessories, attended the bride as maid of honor.

New Circle Of WSCS Formed

Several Methodist women met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Beard last Tuesday morning to discuss the possibilities of forming a new circle of the WSCS for the young women of the Church.

Mrs. Warren Morton, WSCS president, introduced Mrs. Melvin Sudderth, who talked on the work of the WSCS and the part a new circle would play in the work. Also, Mrs. Dot Christian spoke on how the Oklahoma Lane Church started a circle for younger women.

Organizing committee officers were elected for a period of four months. The officers are Mrs. Sue Charles, chairman; Mrs. Shirley Ware, program chairman; and Mrs. Gwen Clements, membership chairman.

The group voted to have regular meeting the fourth Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a. m. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles, July 25. All young women of the church are urged to attend, Mrs. Clements says.

During the first meeting, the children were kept in the church nursery by Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mrs. E. M. Ware. Refreshments of cookies and cake were served to Mrs. Helen Wylie, Mrs. Fern Bell, Mrs. Shirley Ware, Mrs. Dona Lea Baxter, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Sudderth, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Morton, and Mrs. Beard.

Mrs. P. C. White of Gallup, N. M., is visiting in the J. D. Stevens home for about a week. Mrs. White and Mrs. Stevens are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loflin and Larry returned last Wednesday from a two-week vacation trip to Oregon City, Ore. They visited the Edwin Ditto family there. On their return, they visited Yellowstone National Park.

From California

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Walker of Baldrin Park, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker of Farwell visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hromas and boys. Bobby is a former resident.

Grapefruit are so-called because they sometimes grow in clusters.

From O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wesley Hromas and children of O'Donnell visited Friday night in the Clifford Leake home. Saturday, they went to Denver, Colo. Their son, Larry, visited with the Leakes while they were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hauer and family of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Davis King, Nevada and Stewart, of Panhandle, spent Tuesday with the Tom Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wickering and daughters of Dallas are visiting relatives in Friona and Bovina this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Brown of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wyley of Bovina visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brooks of Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Venable went to Muleshoe Sunday to get their children, Radford and Margaret Jo, who had been visiting with the Joe Lawrence Langer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers.

To Childress

Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Julia Ann and Patsy, and Mrs. G. E. Frea went to Childress Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Rouel Barron. They visited the J. E. Kelleys, the H. A. Kelleys and

the Bill Kelley family. Mrs. Barron, Julia Ann Lloyd, and Mrs. Free returned Thursday. Mrs. Lloyd and Patsy returned on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Looney of Floydada visited in Bovina with friends and relatives last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryals of Stephenville visited Monday night in the Travis Lloyd home. Mrs. R. L. Barber and son, Gregory, left (today) Wednesday to attend funeral services for Gregory's father, Marvin Mahan, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Congratulations

Sharon Dean, weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrett Wednesday, July 10, in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Grandparents of the new baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Garrett of China Springs.

A beautiful, well-kept lawn adds to the material value of a home and is the basic requirement for an attractive yard. As an aid to those interested in establishing, improving or renovating a lawn, the Texas Extension Service now has available a revision of a very popular publication, B-203, Home Lawns. Copies may be obtained from the offices of local county extension agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick returned home Sunday from a 10-day vacation trip to Okoboji, Iowa. They were accompanied on the trip by his brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirkpatrick. Both live in Oklahoma.

In Williams Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgkin brought Avis and Eileen Williams, daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis Williams, home Sunday from a 10-day visit in Haskell and Rochester. Hodgkin is Mrs. Williams' brother.

The Hodgkins visited in the Williams home Sunday through Wednesday.

Also, visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Russell and daughter of Dimmitt.

Bobby Redden Has Birthday

Bobby Redden celebrated his sixth birthday July 10 with a party given in his home.

His sister, Joy, Suzie Estes, Harriette Charles, and Joan Kay Ezell planned the party and games. Toys and balloons were given to all the guests as favors.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served to Karen Bell, Johnny Hugh Horn, Johnny Charles, Vicki Kunselman, Susan Thornton, Bruce Caldwell, Susanne Wilson, Larry Hammonds, David Dixon, Bill Caldwell, Rex Cumpston, and Al Shamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abel Jr. and children and Mrs. Mary Abel of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody and family Monday evening. The Abels and the Moody's are longtime friends.

DAIRY FREEZE DRIVE-IN DINNER or a DRINK, You can have either or both in the privacy of your car. The Ed Sewells

"IF I BE LIFTED UP..." Jn. 12:32 JUSTIFICATION BY THE LAW

JUSTIFICATION BY THE LAW Not too long ago, a friend informed me that I did not believe all of the Bible because I would not accept the Old Testament as authority for such practices as tithing, instrumental music in the worship, etc. Now I believe the Bible—every word of it. I also believe in "rightly dividing the word of truth." (2 Tim. 2:15). Here are ten reasons why men cannot use the Old Testament as authority for their religious practices. (1) Christ fulfilled the law and took it out of the way. (Matt. 5:17-18; Col. 2:14; Rom. 7:4-6). (2) The law was only an adumbration or shadow, not the substance. (Heb. 10:1; Col. 2:15-16). (3) No flesh can be justified by the law. (Gal. 3:11; 2:16). (4) If one seeks to be justified by the law he commits spiritual adultery. (Rom. 7:1-6). (5) If one seeks to be justified by the law he falls from grace. (Gal. 5:4). (6) Under the law one can't "live unto God," (Gal. 2:19); "receive the adoption of sons," (Gal. 4:5); or be an "heir through God," (Gal. 4:7). (7) Righteousness does not come by the law. (Gal. 2:21; 3:21). (8) Men are redeemed from the law by the sacrifice of Christ, therefore, if they go back to the law they make void the death of our Lord. (Gal. 3:13; 4:4-5). (9) The law was not perfect

or faultless, (Heb. 8:7); but the gospel is. (Jas. 1:25). 10) God commands men not to hear Moses, but Christ. (Matt. 17:1-5; Acts 2:22-23). It might be well to observe that the law includes the writings of David, or the Psalms, for so said Christ in John 10:35. Christ here quoted from Psalms 82:6 and said that it was taken from their law. The ten commandments were also a part of the law and were taken out of the way. (See 2 Cor. 3:7, 11, 14). However, all except the fourth commandment were incorporated in the law of Christ. (For example see Rom. 13:9). There are some who tell us that the ten commandments were the "law of God" and not a part of the "law of Moses," hence, they were not taken out of the way. However, the "law of God" and the "law of Moses" are the one and the same, for they are often used interchangeably. (Ezra 7:6,21; Neh. 8:1, 18). Next week we are to begin a series of articles on the church. This is one of the most neglected of all Bible subjects, consequently many do not have the proper attitude toward the church. Read these articles with your Bible in your hands. I implore you to check anything that might appear in these articles with what is found in God's word. If at anytime you find some teaching that is not based upon scripture please let me know. I invite any question or comment you might have. My address is Box 422, Bovina. J. C. Hartsell, Minister Bovina Church of Christ

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For Homemaking—

Home Demonstration Club Ladies Learn New Methods

By SALLY WHITESIDES
New, improved ways to handle housekeeping chores, handicrafts, recreation and even just visiting. These are some of the

many needs of every woman who is spending her life keeping a house and rearing a family. Often a group of women gather and form a club to fill some

of these needs. Eighteen women of the Bovina area, members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club, meet twice a

month for just these purposes. The local chapter of this nationwide organization was organized in June, 1954. A group of women met June 16, 1954 in the homemaking cottage at the school; organized the club and elected officers. They were led by Miss Corinne Stinson, Parmer County Home Demonstration agent at that time.

Mrs. Curtis Huggins was named president at this first meeting and Mrs. H. H. Kelson, vice-president. Other officers were Mrs. Leslie McCain, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, reporter; Mrs. P. A. Adams, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Graham Thornton, council delegate.

Of the seventeen women present for that meeting, six are still active members. The first few months, the Bovina chapter was busy organizing a thriving and interesting club. Some of the demonstrations they had were landscaping, upholstering, drapery-making and good grooming. Miss Stinson met with them four times a year and at the rest of the meetings, one of the local members was in charge of the demonstration.

The local club meets the first and third Fridays of each month, as designated at the first meeting. There are 11 clubs in Parmer County and the county agent divides her time between them. To assist the clubs in having better programs in her absence, she gives workshops about three times a year in which she teaches some demonstration to representatives from each of the 11 clubs.

Last year, a workshop on "work simplification" was given to the representative from each club. The workshop was held in Bovina and Mrs. Mary Looney and Mrs. Willford Sikes attended from the local club. They then took what they had learned and gave demonstrations to meetings of their own members. This subject is only one of many projects of home demonstration clubs all over America. In this case, the two local women learned to ease the load of their household duties by using some shortcuts, and by the formation of new habits.

For instance, they learned to fold, sprinkle and iron their wash while sitting down. All of the women agree that this method didn't save them time, but it saved their energy, patience and also gave them the feeling of doing their work in a way which was "different" from the ordinary. Another workshop which was brought back to the local club by two of the members was the finer points of tailoring. Buttonholes, bound and otherwise, was another. Speaking to several of the members, it was discovered that these demonstrations mean a lot to them. Not only do they

have an afternoon of visiting with their neighbors which the busy life of the present day housewife sometimes doesn't often permit; but they also have the satisfaction of doing something to improve their own lives.

Satisfaction—that is just what these women receive from their Club. They learn about housework, yes, but they also learn some dainty handwork and ways to beautify their homes. Among these projects which the women have worked upon in their meetings and then carried home with them to further in their spare time are textile painting, ceramic painting, the arrangement of winter bouquets, and good grooming.

Other demonstrations include the proper ways to preserve foods, both in jars or cans, and preparing them for the freezer. Whole meals, prepared and placed in the deepfreezer, save time, foodstuffs and effort for them.

Also active in fellowships, the members have frequent family get-togethers. Family picnics, Christmas parties and "42" games have become quite outstanding in the community. Begun about March of this year, the members and their families met every other Friday night in the home of a member for games of "42", refreshments and visiting. The crowd, says a spokesman, soon outgrew most of the homes and other arrangements had to be made. They then rented the American Legion Hall for the Fridays of their meetings and held their regular meeting during the afternoon, followed by the games that night. To cover the cost of the hall rental, a small charge was asked from each family. Another step toward progress happened within a few meetings. The members began to invite the public to enjoy the Friday evening games. Thus, not only did a larger crowd attend the "42" parties, but more new people became acquainted with the others of the community. It was not long before the membership of the home demonstration club began to grow with the names of these new people.

Due to the season and the demands being made on the family time in summer the games have been disbanded for at least another month. Style shows and silver teas serve a dual purpose for the member, too. At these county-wide gatherings, not only do people become acquainted with each other and are encouraged to show the work of their own, but they are also helping the county council to finance some needy project.

Money received from the annual Silver Tea goes into the county treasury. It will help finance representatives from this county at the state meet as well as being used for other worthy causes.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott is the present home demonstration agent. She took over her duties May 20, 1956. With her able assistance, the clubs of the county have continued to grow and thrive. The meetings do not completely concern the benefit of

the members. The members seek out means by which they may assist others, too. One of their projects for the past couple of years has been Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The local club also helps at Boys' Ranch, near Amarillo and Girlstown, at Whiteface. In the past, they have contributed hand made quilts to both of these institutions and recently, they made 54 cuptowels for Girlstown.

Each member pays an annual county dues of 25 cents, plus occasional small amounts for the county fund. They raise money, by the sale of quilts, chili suppers, bake sales, "42" parties and other means for this purpose.

One of the outstanding efforts of the clubs is the work they have done to further County 4-H clubs for girls. Through each chapter, the Home Demonstration Clubs of Parmer County finance many of the 4-H projects. At the present time, records are being purchased by the county clubs for recreational purposes for the 4-H girls and boys.

The local 4-H girls repay them with interesting demonstrations. This spring, Miss Barbara Rea, of the Bovina 4-H girls, appeared before the club for the second year. She demonstrated the use of milk in cooking. Members of the Good Neighbor Club report that she gave a well thought out demonstration, with clear and concise instructions.

Two annual activities of the Home Demonstration Clubs of the community are the participation in the county fair each fall and the state convention of home demonstration clubs. Due to lack of interest, a member of the local club says, there was no fair last year, and there is serious doubt if there will be one this year.

Mrs. Looney was a representative from the local chapter at the annual convention, held in San Antonio, last year. Tentative plans are being made for a representative to attend from here again this August.

When asked her personal feelings about the local chapter, Mrs. Sikes, secretary-treasurer, says that she has learned much from the club, not only in sewing, cooking, food preservation and handicrafts, but in getting to

know her neighbors, learning cooperation and the occasional release from home and family. After a meeting with her neighbors, both from the farm and from town, Mrs. Sikes feels refreshed and ready to return to the normal day to day work of a housewife.

Mrs. J. D. Stevens is president of the local club this year and Mrs. John Sikes, council delegate. Mrs. Howard Looney, vice-president; Mrs. Sikes, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jack Morris, reporter; and Mrs. Looney, parliamentarian.

The present membership includes Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Bill Burnam, Mrs. Looney, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. C. L. Murray, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. J. E. Owens and Mrs. Sikes.

Others are Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Don Smith, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. David Spring, Mrs. Don Benard, Mrs. Wilbur McLean and Mrs. Charles Corn.

Charter members still active

are Mrs. Hopingardner, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Wilkerson, both Mrs. Looneys and Mrs. Owens.

Each first and third Friday of each month, women of this community gather, either in one's home or in the American Legion Hall, to learn to do new things, learn to do "old" things differently and to visit with one another. Each looks forward to the meetings; gives her undivided attention to the demonstration and goes home again with a glow of accomplishment and a refreshed outlook on her normal home duties.

Blowing fuses, flickering lights and shrinking TV pictures when electrical appliances are turned on are signs that circuits are overloaded. For safety's sake, call in an electrician and ask his advice on what should be done. Don't play handy-man, warns W. L. Ulich, extension engineer, with something that can be as dangerous as electricity. Safety Week might be a good time to do some checking.

Two for the Money!



Lack space for a full-size electric home freezer? Then solve your problem with a two-for-the-money combination freezer and refrigerator. You'll be amazed at how much frozen food you can store in this handy dual-use appliance which takes up no more space than a refrigerator. If you have a space-saving home with no place to add an electric home freezer, then the combination is for you. You'll agree after you see one — it's a two-for-the-money bargain that you can't do without.

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ELECTRIC LIVING IS FUN!!!

Thanks, Customers for a fine wheat harvest

FOR NEXT YEAR'S CROP,
MAY WE SUGGEST
YOU GROW ONE
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VARIETIES LISTED HERE

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TURKEY RED
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These varieties are known for their good milling quality. Many less desirable varieties are discounted.

Let's Keep Our Area Known for its Good Quality Wheat
"We Serve to Serve Again"

Bovina Wheat Growers

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COFFEE

 REGULAR OR DRIP **Lb. 85c**

don't fry...
KEEP COOL
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Our Store is Air Conditioned But Our Prices Are HOT! Shop at Wilson's Regularly

Specials Thursday - Friday - Saturday

July 18, 19, & 20

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **85c**

KRAFT SLICED CHEESE 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **35c**
American or Pimento

NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **27c**

SWEETHEART SOAP Bath Size 3 Cake Unit **35c**

SHURFINE PIMENTOES 4 oz. Can 2 for **29c**

PRODUCE Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. **12 1/2c**

10 Lb. Cello Bag RED SPUDS **49c**

FROZEN FOODS Libby's Chopped BROCCOLI 10 oz. pkg. **19c**

Frozen Rite Parker House ROLLS 2 doz. Cello Pkg. **39c**

MEATS Pinkney Sun Ray Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag **59c**

Wilson's Spiced Luncheon Meat Lb. **49c**

SHURFINE FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag **79c**

LUCKY LEAF PIE MIX No. 2 Can **49c**

Apricot, Blackberry, Blueberry, Pineapple, Strawberry MEADOWLAKE 1 Lb. Colored Quarters **25c**

OLEO 50 Count Box **19c**

SHURFINE TUNA 1/2 Lb. Can **29c**

ROXEY DOG FOOD 1 Lb. Can 2 for **15c**

SAVE Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps

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



WILSON FOOD STORE

—BOVINA—

Right on the Corner — Right on the Price

Play Here Sunday—

Bovina L'buddie Split Friday

Bovina and Lazbuddie Little Leaguers and PeeWees started the second half of season play rolling Friday afternoon on the local diamond.

The teams split the doubleheader. Leon Grissom's Bovina Bullets (PeeWees) squeezed past Lazbuddie 11-9. Dan Mayhew pitched over the route for the Bullets and was the winner.

In the nightcap, Allen Cump-ton's Redlegs suffered one bad inning that spelled defeat for them. The score was 7-2.

David Lawlis homered for the losers with no one on in the second inning and later scored Bovina's only other run.

Mac Glascock, who was the losing pitcher, went the distance on the mound.

Action in Parmer County Little League brought smiles to the faces of Bovina coaches,

Allen Cump-ton and Leon Grissom, Tuesday afternoon.

Cump-ton's Little Leaguers walloped Farwell 14-6. Mac Glascock was the winning pitcher. Gary Stevenson and David Lawlis were the leading hitters. Stevenson had a home run and a double. Lawlis hit a triple and two singles.

Grissom's Bovina Bullets whitewashed the Farwell Pee-wees, 9-0 behind the steady pitching of Dean Mayhew and now lead the league.

David Anderson and Richard Carson were the leading hitters for the winners.

The teams play Farwell here Friday afternoon.

With McCains

C. M. Sanders of Pettit and his brother, Russell Sanders, a retired Navy man, visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain. C. M.

Sanders is Mrs. McCain's father.

Also visiting the McCains Thursday were friends from Lubbock, Henry Cheatham and J. C. Elam.

Mrs. McCain's nieces and nephews, Eddie, Lynda, and Ricky Sheek, of Levelland, returned home Thursday after spending a week here.

Wiener Roast At Harold Hawkines

Several young people visited in the Harold Hawkines home Tuesday night and enjoyed an evening of swimming and a wiener roast.

They were Kay Leake, Sandy Martin, Sandra Rhinehart, Terry Adams, Tommy Williams, Tom Ware, and Kenneth Estes.

To Denver City

Lee Hopingardner and Mable Newberry took their sister-in-law, Mrs. Omie Hopingardner to Denver City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blacklock and family recently. They returned by Whiteface and delivered 54 tea towels to Girlstown. The towels were made by Bovina Good Neighbor Demonstration Club.

Second Half Begins—

Bulls Take Third Loss

The Bovina Bulls took their third loss in 10 starts Sunday afternoon at Nazareth, 8-4. The loss knocked the locals from a tie for first place in the Central Plains League to a tie for second with Nazareth. Umbarger is the league leader.

Robert Read and Ramey Brandon shared mound duties and Jimmie Clements and Eddie Smith poled home runs in the Bulls' losing effort.

Read took the loss. It was his second in nine decisions. It was Brandon's first appearance on the mound for the Bulls.

Double plays erased Bovina base runners in each of the first two innings. In the third, the locals drew first blood as Read beat out an infield hit and got a free ride home when Clements slapped his homer into deep center field. It was his first of the year.

In their half of the fourth, the host team picked up one run on a single, a stolen base, and a single.

Nazareth scored three runs off Read in the fifth on three singles and a triple. Brandon came on to relieve with two outs and a runner on first. He hit the first batter he faced with a pitched ball, but then put out the fire without further damage being done by striking out the second man.

Bovina cut the lead to 4-3 in the seventh as Glenn Hromas led off the inning with a triple and scored on a fielder's choice ground ball to the infield by Billy Richards.

The winners also added a run in the seventh on a single, hit batsman and another single. At the end of seven innings, the score was 5-3.

Smith hit his solo homer in the eighth and Benny Shelby, representing the tying run, followed with a double. However, batters following Shelby failed to advance him and he was stranded at second.

Nazareth, in the bottom of the eighth, added three runs for insurance with a home run, an error and two singles.

While pitching four and two-thirds innings, Read allowed seven hits, walked two, and struck out two. Brandon pitched three and one-third innings and gave up six hits, walked none, struck out three, and hit two batsmen. Both pitchers allowed four runs.

Fourth place Tulia comes to Bovina for next week's action. Gametime will be 2:30.

Have TV Audition

Mrs. Doris Wilson took a group of her music students to KICA-TV in Clovis Saturday to be auditioned for future appearances.

Those being auditioned were Billy Charles, Wayne Davies, Nicki Woelfel, Elizabeth Edwards, and Jackie Davies.

All were assured of future appearances, Mrs. Wilson says.

Congratulations

A new baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Calaway, Wednesday, July 10, in Clovis Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs., 9 ozs., and was named Julia Ann. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Atchley of Lariat. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway are paternal grandparents.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. John Baca, Hub, became the parents of a baby daughter Wednesday, July 10, in Clovis Memorial Hospital. She was named Teresa Lynn and weighed 6 lb. and 14 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brito, Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Baca of Panhandle.

The average human heart weighs about 11 ounces.

MAXIMUM RISK

A farmer wished to insure his barn and a few stacks.

"What facilities have you," asked the insurance man, "for extinguishing a fire in your

village?"

The farmer pondered a little while. Finally he answered, "Well, sometimes it rains."

In a sneeze, the expelled air travels about 100 miles an hour.



Spotlight on Service!

• We earn the right to be called a "service" station every day! We earn it because every day of the year we're ready with extra care for your car—extra service for you.

You see—to us, running a service station means more than just keeping your car supplied with gasoline and oil. It means offering the kind of special care that can actually add thousands of miles to your car's life and give you more driving safety.

Pull into our driveway soon. Let us show you what real service is.

PAUL JONES
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Service Station
Hwy. 60 — Ph. 4331



Balanced Design Means Less Wear—
Longer Life—
Easier Handling



Use a BIG-CAPACITY JOHN DEERE No.55 Combine

The engine and grain tank are centered on top of the John Deere No. 55 Self-Propelled Combine. This means the No. 55 is balanced at all times, even when the grain tank is full.

Weight being properly distributed—the No. 55 has good flotation and flexibility for soft and rough fields.

Balanced design also means that your crop is evenly distributed over all of the units. There's no overloading to cause grain losses or undue wear.

Come in and let us give you all the details on the 12- or 14-foot John Deere No. 55 Combine—the balanced combine that saves more grain or seed at lower cost.

INGRAM BROS. IMPL. CO.

Clovis, New Mexico



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THANK YOU CUSTOMERS

For Your 1957 Wheat Harvest Patronage

- It's always a pleasure to work with and serve Bovina-area farmers with an elevator service.
- Wheat Harvest 1957 was no exception. This was a fine year and offered one of the best crops.
- Again we say "Thank You" for your past patronage and we will continue to offer you the best in elevator service.

Macon Elevator

— BOVINA —

Back To School

Charlie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, returned to North Texas State College at Denton Friday for the second session of summer school. He is a junior student.

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PRODUCE
Purina Feeds

KERBY WELDING SERVICE

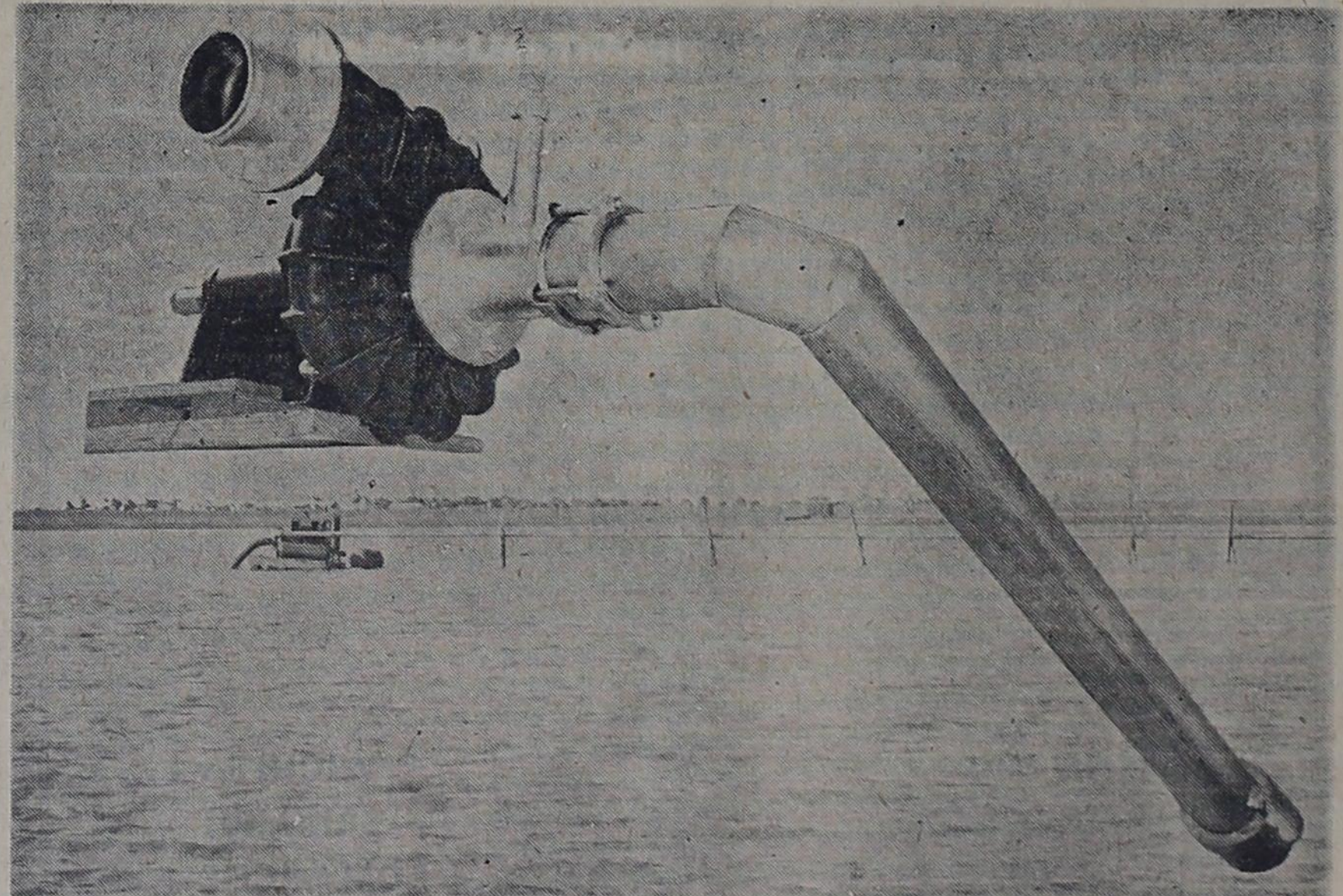
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Bovina

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USE THAT LAKE WATER

SALE PRICES GOOD ONLY UNTIL OUR INVENTORY IS CLEARED.

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Lubbock, Littlefield, Hereford, Morton, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Plainview, Farwell, Childress, Tulia, Levelland, Abernathy

We Give S & H Green Stamps

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VARIETY! QUALITY!

... greater selection always ... better foods, better value

These Prices Good All Week Long -- July 18 Through 24

CAMPFIRE Pork & Beans	300 Can 12 for \$1
No. 2½ Can	2 for 35c
BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS Charlotte Freeze	½ Gal. 45c
HUNT'S Tomato Juice	46 Oz. Can 4 for \$1
CAMPFIRE CUT Green Beans	303 Can 7 for \$1
FOOD KING ELBERTA PEACHES	No. 2½ Can 3 for 89c

U. S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES	10 Lb. Bag 49c
CHOICE LEMONS	Extra Nice doz. 35c
BING CHERRIES	Extra Fancy lb. 39c
WHITE GRAND ONIONS	Local Grown lb. 6c
MEDIUM FIRM HEADS CABBAGE	Local Grown lb. 5c



We Give S & H Green Stamps

Food King COFFEE

DRIP OR REGULAR lb. 69c

FOOD KING CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN	303 Can 8 for \$1
FOOD KING EARLY GARDEN PEAS	300 Can 12 for \$1
TUXEDO WHITE OR DARK FLAKES TUNA	2 for 29c
SHURFINE GREEN CUT Asparagus Spears	No. 300 Can 4 for \$1
GIANT FAB	box 65c
CAMPFIRE VIENNA SAUSAGE	12 for \$1

- Nationally advertised brands—the best
- Freshest produce
- Top quality meats
- Economically priced
- Courtesy & service

Snowdrift SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN 81c

TenderCrust Brown Serve ROLLS	2 for 39c
TenderCrust King Size Loaf BREAD	22c

OUTDOOR COOKING SUPPLIES

WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER	16 Oz. Can 19c
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	5 Lb. Sack 43c
HICKORY HOUSE BARBECUE SAUCE (Hickory Flavor)	7¾ Oz. Bt. 29c
BLACK FLAG INSECT BOMB	Push Button 89c

LIPTON TEA	½ Lb. Pkg. 79c
LIPTON TEA BAGS	48 Count 59c

VEL BEAUT BAR	11c Off Label 2 for 30c
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HI-C ORANGE DRINK	46 Oz. Can 4 for \$1.00
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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	10 Lb. Print Bag 98c
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Gold Medal FLOUR

25 LB. PILLOWCASE BAG \$2.09

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-FRIONA-

-MARKET-

ARMOUR ALL MEAT FRANKS	1 lb. pkg. 49c
SUNRAY ASSORTED Lunch Meat	Your Choice 2 pkgs. 49c
HARVEST TIME BACON	2 lb. pkg. 99c
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	lb. 39c
Buy a Box of 24 at this Low, Low Price	
BORDEN'S SWEET OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS	3 cans 29c
New! Pop Open Can	

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«The High Plains Farm and Home»

First Lap Harvest Finished by Area Onion Growers

The first lap of the 1957 harvest on about 85 acres of onions has been completed by several farmers between Bovina and Farwell. Euvon Ford and J. T. Ford and sons are the growers. Digging was finished last Saturday on the acreage farmed by Burl Ford, and there will be no more harvesting for another week or so, while an additional 20 acres of white and yellow late-maturing Spanish onions ripen.

The Fords are still hoping that these late onions will be the best prospects for making money on this year's crop, primarily because of their tremendous tonnage. From 1,000 to 1,100 sacks per acre are anticipated. (Compare this with around 300 which is what the earlier onions were yielding.)

This week, the onion market opened at \$1.40 a sack, which is "about as low as you can go," according to Burl. Only a week before, white jumbos had been commanding a premium price, but favorable conditions for even top notch onions has disappeared. "They all bring the same price now—regardless," he says.

Early-season prospects for the 1957 crop—especially the market—were much better than things actually turned out. But in spite of the bloom being gone from the rose, so to speak, the Fords aren't in the dumps about their fling into the vegetable producing business this year.

"We've made a little money," says Burl, "and at least it sure beats cotton or maize." Also, he points out that the local

farmers faced virtually every hazard imaginable this year—and survived.

They had never raised onions here before. There are no local marketing facilities. Last year was a top-notch one for onions, and this year, the market was glutted by the tremendous increase in acreage. In spite of these factors, they came out in reasonably good shape, considering the risks involved.

"I'm sure going to stay with it," says Burl. "I plan to increase my own acreage to 100 next year. We have decided to stick with the business for five years regardless of what happens."

The best price the Fords got for any onions this year was \$2.75 per 50-pound sack. The lowest price they received was on the tail-end of their harvest, when the market sagged to \$1.40.

Burl says he believes his father, J. T., would have made more money if he had accepted an early-season offer of \$750 per acre for the onions in the field. At that time, prospects for good onion prices looked favorable, however.

One big fly in the onion ointment this year for the local growers has been the terrific price they have had to pay to get their crop harvested. Harvesting costs, from the time the crews were turned into the fields, until the onions were sacked and loaded on freight cars at Hereford, ran 85 cents per bag.

The most they expected to pay for these services, and their estimates had been based on past experiences of local

growers, was 45 cents. Burl says labor is one problem the Fords are determined to lick next year, and they are making plans to erect their own housing and bring in their own help. In fact, they hope to be able to lower their harvesting costs for the clean-up of the late onions this month or early in August, because the supply of seasonal workers will be more plentiful then.

Production costs have averaged about \$125 per acre—approximately what the Fords expected. Harvesting costs, however, have hit from \$400 to \$500 per acre.

Some of the Fords' neighbors were genuinely concerned about the "bite" they took with such a big acreage this year. However, Burl declares that in reality, the volume produced by the local men was the only thing that saved them in this highly competitive onion production year.

"If we hadn't had but 15 or 20 acres of onions—like so many farmers east of us in the Plainview-Lockney area had—we wouldn't have been able to find anyone who would handle them for us," says Ford.

Rye Support Price Is \$1.12 Bushel

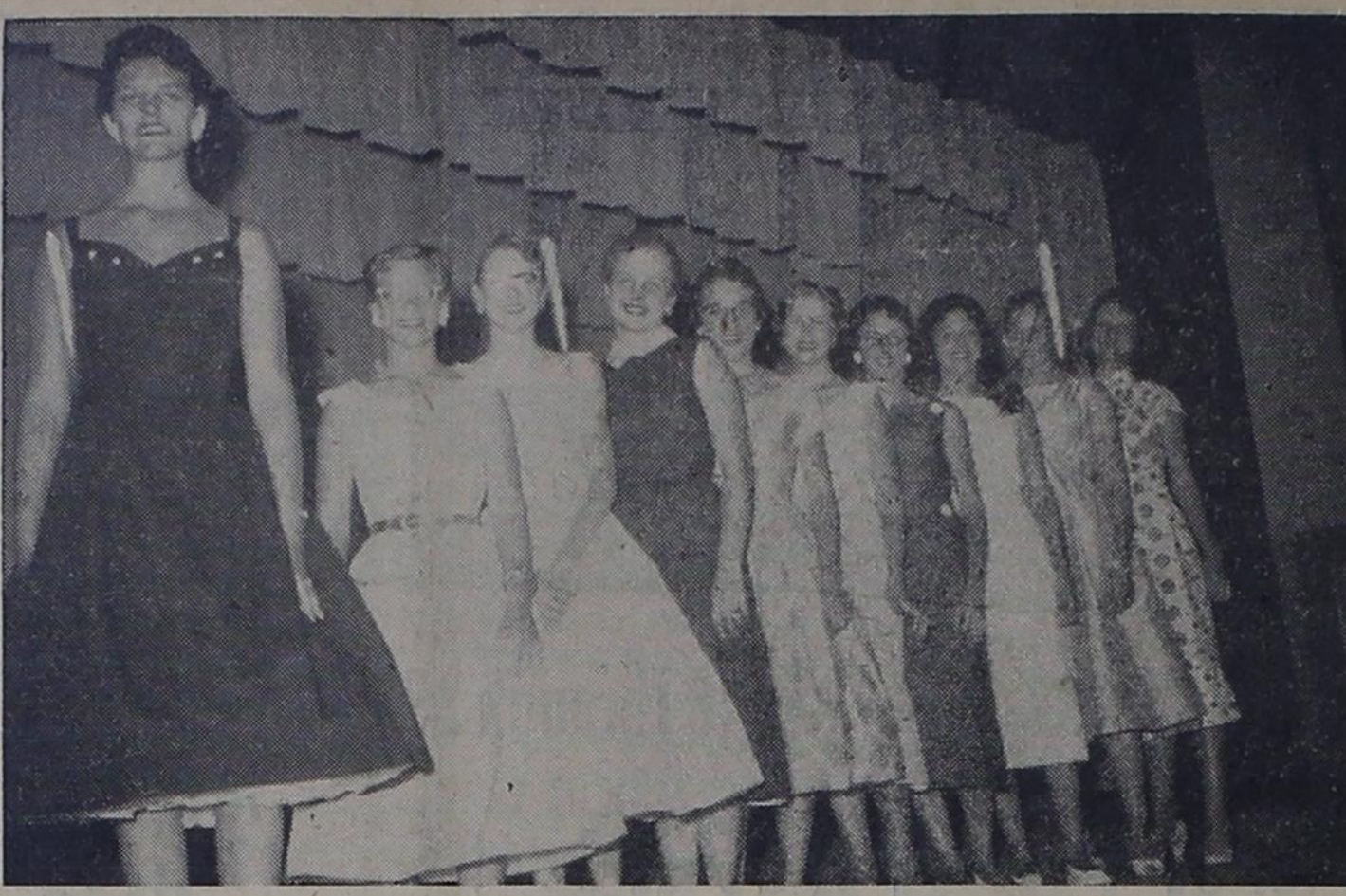
Announcement of the 1957 support price for rye in Parmer County was made by the ASC office this week. The figure this year is \$1.12 per bushel.

Prentice Mills, office manager, says this will mean a net price of 98 cents to the producer (computed Monday).

No figures are available on the acreage of rye in the county, but it is believed to be higher this year than last year. The price support will likely exceed current market quotations.

Generals Lee and Grant fought on the same side in the Mexican war.

People get the most kick out of life who do the least kicking.



This line-up of lovely ladies will be seeking the title "Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen for 1957" when they appear on stage at Bovina Saturday evening. From left to right, the contestants and their sponsors are Jonnie Hand, Friona, Galloway Implement Company; Wilma Norton, Farwell, Farwell Hardware and Worley Grain Company; Toni Bruns, Lazbuddie, Fleming and Son Gin; Janice Miller, Friona, Ware's Department Store; Nita Beth Estes, Bovina, Gaines Hardware; Arlene Clayton, Bovina, Charles Oil Company; Naomi Hubbell, Oklahoma Lane, Schafer Gin; Faye Routon, Farwell, Lariat Elevator; Kay Hartzog, Farwell, Lawlis & Ely Gin; and Marie Houston, Lazbuddie, Clay's Corner Grocery. Not present for the picture were Avis Williams, Bovina, Joe M. Brown Gin; and Carolyn Hinkson, Lazbuddie, Lazbuddie Butane Company.

FB County Queen To Be Named Saturday Night

The 1957 Parmer County Farm Bureau queen will be named at a contest Saturday night in the Bovina school auditorium. This is an annual county-wide occasion for the farm organization.

Twelve young ladies from over the county are vying for the title, and the winner will receive \$100 from the county FB and be eligible for the district contest at Lubbock. Stakes there are \$500.

The public is invited to the contest, emphasizes Mrs. J. T. Jones of Bovina, who is in charge. Odie "Pop" Echols of KCLV in Clovis will be master of ceremonies, and the contest gets underway at 8.

Cotton will be accentuated in the costumes of the contestants, and they will be judged on personality, speech, and posture. Three out-of-town judges will be used.

Mrs. Jones urges the girls to be on hand at 7 o'clock for last minute instructions.

Students of Doris Wilson will present entertainment for the program. They include Wayne Davies, who will sing, "I Can Learn My ABC's," and who will bob and sing to Presley's "Teddy Bear" and "All Shook Up."

Nicki Woelfel will sing, "You've Gotta See Your Mama Every Night," and "I'm Sitting on Top of the World." Elizabeth Edwards' numbers will include, "I'm the Cat's Whiskers," and "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"

"The Birth of the Blues" will be sung by Kay Hartzog, and she also will sing, "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man of Mine." "It's Been a Long, Long, Time," and "Ninety-Nine Ways" are songs Jackie Davies has chosen. Celia Berry will sing "Mr. Sandman," and "Nevertheless."

The Stars and Stripes has flown over West Point continuously since the academy was built.

A duet composed of Marilyn Brandon and Janice Leake will sing "Dream" and "I'm Confessin'." Janice Leake will sing "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" and "Basin Street Blues."

Foliar Feeding Studied

Anyone who has ever been in a hospital has seen patients receiving their nutrition through their veins instead of by mouth. There's more than one way to feed a plant, too, and some interest has been shown in trying to put food through the leaves instead of through the roots.

County Agent Joe Jones this week says that "foliar fertilization," as it's called, can have certain advantages under certain conditions, but that such a practice can not be regarded as always beneficial.

For instance, applying phosphorus to the leaves for absorption into the plant's system seems to improve quality of cotton in cases where the crop is late, because phosphorus hastens the maturity processes.

(However, if the cotton is early, or if the growing season should be longer than normal, this might conceivably be harmful.)

In any case, it's difficult to expect an increase in yields, which is one of the basic ideas in using any kind of fertilizer. Foliar feeding is tickling the curiosity of many area farmers, and Jones reports a number of inquiries on the subject.

Some farmers have tried it. He says it's important to remember that this method is intended only to supplement already standard fertilizer practices.

The most significant result of foliar feeding brought out in tests is that it insures a stronger fiber under adverse growing conditions. In the fall of 1955, when the late season was wet and cool, most cotton made micronaire readings of about 3 units. Foliar fed cotton micronaired out about 3.5.

WE'VE REMODELED OUR BUILDING

We invite you to come in and just browse; we have on hand antiques that date back over a great number of years, curios that will delight the young and old. Listed below are a few of our choice items:

- ANTIQUE
- Mahogany secretary — \$69.50
- China closet with curved front — 89.50
- Marble top commode — 47.50
- Hard top table — 37.50
- Pump organ, perfect cond. \$100
- NEW & USED FURNITURE
- 3-pc. living room suite \$149.50
- Gray bedroom suite — 100.00
- New cane bottom rockers 6.95
- Gray chrome dinette set

Special 17-inch TV set — 69.50

Radio-phonos combinations, from 25.00

Old Picture Frames
Antique Cut Glass
Glassware and Pewter
Tea leaf plates, good selection of pewter, pressed glass, pattern glass, Bristol vases, porcelain and semi porcelain plates. Wide selection of silver plate . . . curios . . . Indian jewelry . . . closeout sale on all occasions.

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Pete Murphy, owner
Clovis, New Mexico

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Irrigation of grain sorghum has been getting underway in Parmer County these past two hot weeks. Several of the farmers have been watering down the feed row itself rather than plowing water furrows and cutting the plant roots. This type of watering is fine on land up to one percent slope, but don't wash feed, land and all down the hill on the steeper land.

Tail water is starting to flow down the bar ditches with the watering getting underway again. However, many have started sowing the ends of the fields (about 40-50 ft.) with grain sorghum, or small grains to slow down and utilize some of this water. This is certainly a recommended conservation practice, and we would like to see more of it done.

We want to make use of all that water we can. For instance, did you know that a return of 200 pounds or more of grain per acre per inch of water may be expected in most years (when the crop isn't damaged by hail, etc.)? For grain sorghum, usually the application of 3.5-4.0 inches of water per watering is adequate on the clay type soils, while the sandy soils will require about 2.0-2.5 in. per application. Of course, more frequent irrigation is required on the sandy soils.

New cooperators with the Parmer County SCD are W. H. Flippin Jr., W. F. Buske, Walter Schueler, Alvin Gaines, C. H. Horner, Juel Treider, and Joe Magness.

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED WEEK ENDING JULY 13, 1957, COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, FARWELL, TEXAS:

D. T. — L. H. Pesch et ux — 1st Fed. Savings and Loan, Lots 16 & 17 & SW 15 ft., Lot 18, Blk. 56, Bovina.

W. D. — Fairy Mae Stovall, C. H. Wise, Lot 4, Blk. 69, Friona.

W. D. — Byron W. Turner et ux, Veterans' Land Board, W 1/2 Sec. 14, Blk. B, Syn.

W. D. — Byron W. Turner et ux, Veterans' Land Board, E/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 14, Blk. B, Syn.

Cont.—Veterans' Land Board, Sterling A. J. Willingham, W/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 14 Blk. B, Syn.

Cont.—Veterans' Land Board, Donald E. Reeves, E/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 14 Blk. B, Syn.

W. D. — G. B. Buske et ux, Estelle Barton et al, 1 Ac. Sec. 5, T4S, R4E.

W. D. — H. K. Milford et ux, O. C. Harriman, W 150' Blk 8 Robinson Add., Farwell.

W. D. — Raymond Hogan, Arthur M. Lay, E/2 Sec. 28 Blk C, Rhea.

O&G—Dee Brown et ux, Atlantic Refining Co., S220 of W/2 Sec 6 T5S, R4E.

Rel.—Magnolia Pet. Co., F. M. Wilkerson, 232 A. Sec. 10 T6S, R3E.

Rel.—Magnolia Pet. Co., F. M. Wilkerson, W/2 Sec. 3, NW 1/4 Sec. 10 & W/2 of SW 1/4 Sec. 10, T6S, R3E.

Rel.—Magnolia Pet. Co., Clarence Weems et ux, S 1/2 Sec. 16 T6S, R3E.

Sub.—Fed. Land Bank, Atlantic Refining Co., W 1/2 Sec. 9 T6S, R3E.

O&G—T. F. Thornton Jr. et ux, Magnolia Pet. Co., N 1/2 Sec. 3 Blk C, Rhea.

O&G—James M. Readhimer et al, Magnolia Pet. Co., All Sec. 4; except S 1/2 of SW 1/4 & S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 Blk C, Rhea.

O&G—Charlie O. Baxter et al, Magnolia Pet. Co., W 1/2 Sec. 17 & N 1/2 Sec. 22 Blk C, Rhea.

O&G—Owen Seamands et ux, Magnolia Pet. Co., Sec. 14 Part 15, 16 & 17 Blk C, Rhea.

W. D.—Farwell School, Okla. Lane Meth. Church, S 3 1/2 A. of SE 1/4 Sec. 33 Lg. 552.

O&G—Jacob E. Johnson et

ux, Magnolia Pet. Co., Sec. 26, NE 1/4 Sec. 35 & SE 1/4—Sec. 38 Blk C Rhea, Part Sec. 7, Blk B, Rhea.

O&G—Charles E. Allen, Magnolia Pet. Co., 55A of W 1/2 Sec. 45 Blk C, Rhea.

O&G—Charles E. Allen, Magnolia Pet. Co.—N 1/2 of E 1/2 Sec. 45 Blk C, Rhea.

O&G—Dan Ethridge, Magnolia Pet. Co., S 1/2 of E 1/2 Sec. 45 Blk C, Rhea.

O&G—Dan Ethridge, Magnolia Pet. Co., 77A W 1/2 Sec. 45 Blk C, Rhea.

Waiver—Capitol Min. Rights Co., Harry J. Charles, Lots 1, 2, 3, 26 & 27 Blk 2, Gardeners Add., Bovina.

O&G—Charles E. Allen, Magnolia Pet. Co., 55A of W 1/2 Sec. 45 Blk C, Rhea.

O&G—Dan Ethridge, Magnolia Pet. Co., 77A W 1/2 Sec. 45 Blk C, Rhea.

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Area Spud Harvest Gathers Speed

Draggy Market Slows Friona

A slow market at the first of potato digging season is acting as a mild brake on the 1957 crop, says John O'Haughtery, sales manager for Friona Growers and Shippers.

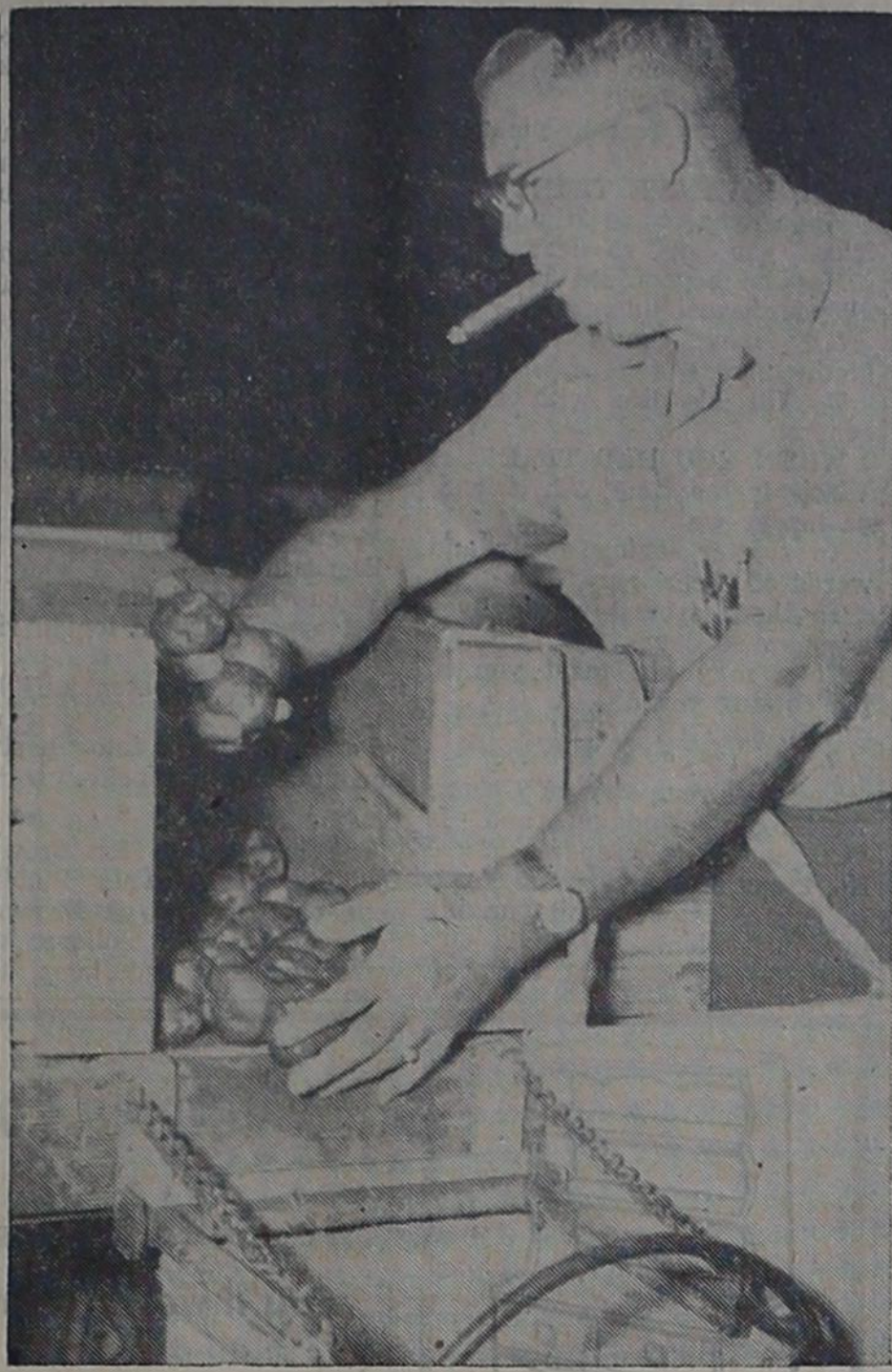
Potato digging and packing started last week at the Friona shed with the price beginning at \$2.60 for No. 1 potatoes. The price dipped slightly to \$2.50 by the middle of this week, O'Haughtery reports.

The slight dip in price and amount of demand kept momentum of the digging from increasing. This may help more than it hurts, O'Haughtery says.

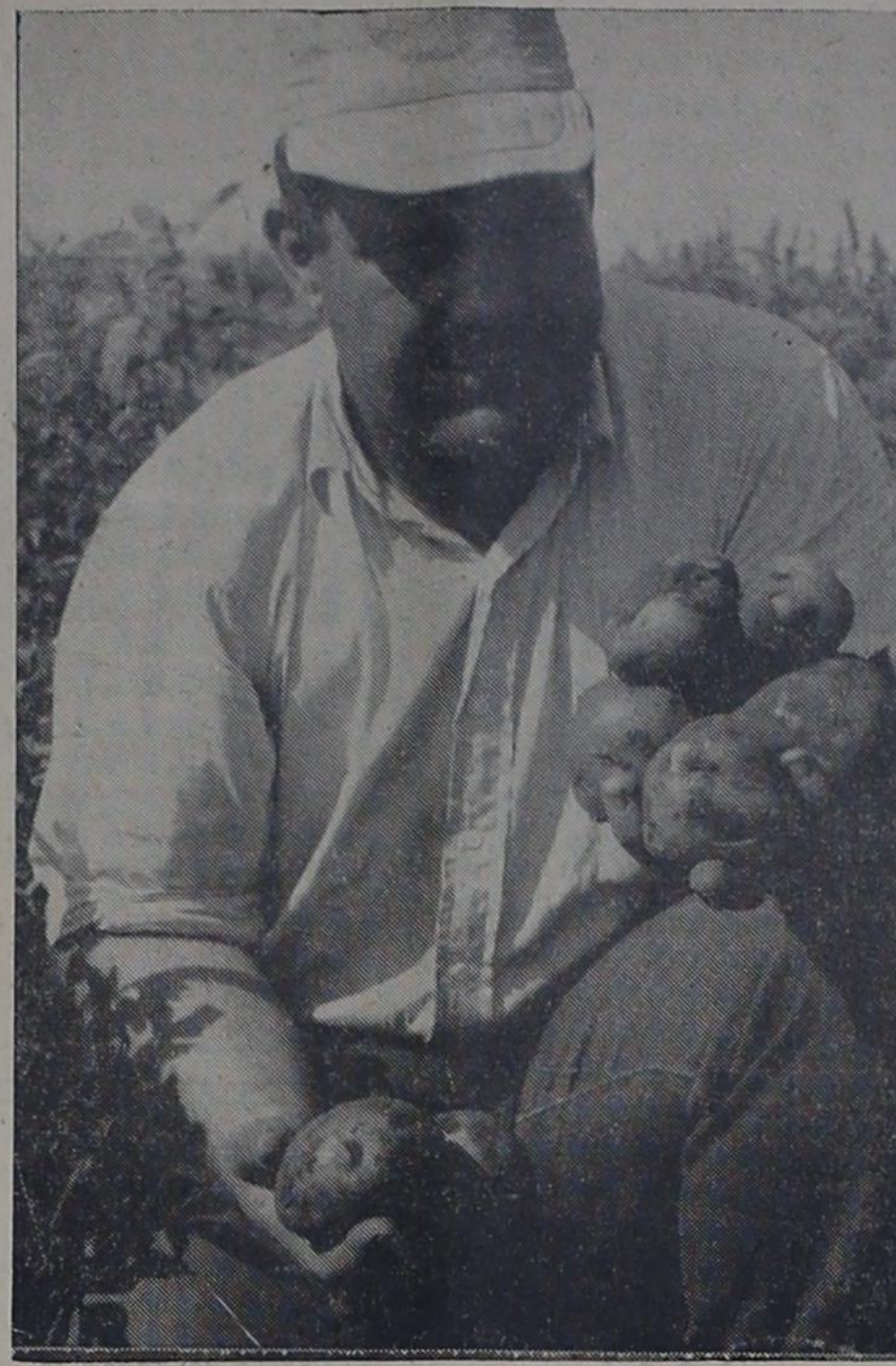
"Size of the potatoes and the skin will improve when the potatoes are left in the ground to allow an advance in maturity. This will likely improve the quality and shipping," the sales manager says.

Only three growers had done any digging until the middle of this week. These included Earl Lance, Kenneth Neill, and John Henderson. Grade and percent of first class potatoes are good, reports USDA inspector Lee Morris of Edinburg.

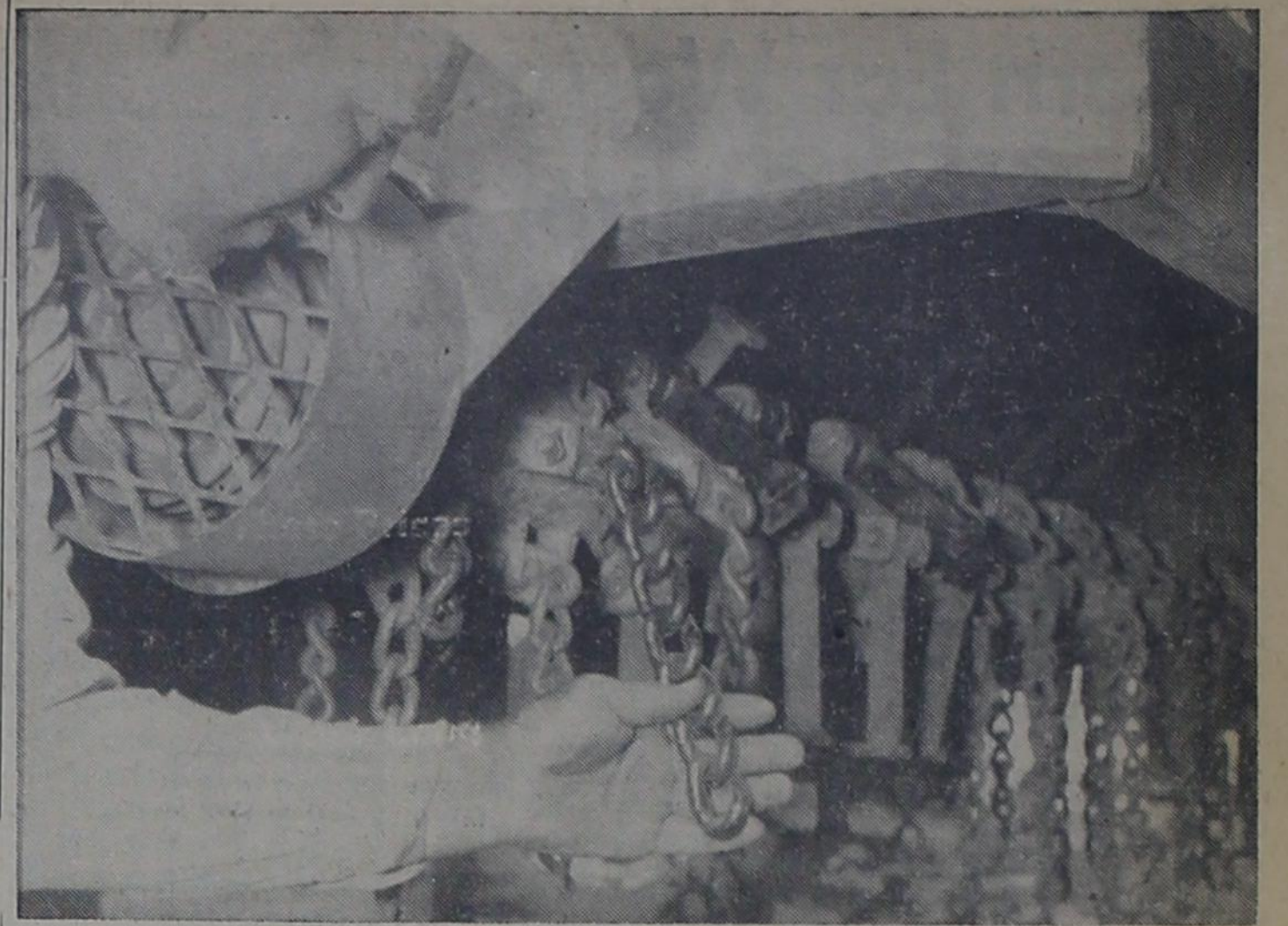
First trucks of potatoes averaged about 70 percent No. 1's, with a load from Neill's turning



USDA inspector Lee Morris of Edinburg checks quality of a run of potatoes at Friona Growers and Shippers' shed. "Good," is his comment about this year's crop.



These plump red potatoes will soon be on somebody's dinner table. They are being inspected by Richard Potter, Hot Springs, N. M., potato buyer. He was in the Lariat area this week.



These chains whip vine branches out of the furrows, and the "sheepsfoot" hammers take care of the top of the row on this potato vine beater of Buck Gregory's. Checking the machine over is James Robertson, a neighbor who is helping with harvest.

MELTON STUDIO
1010 Main
Clovis, New Mexico
Portrait
Photography
Telephone 6624

out about 85 percent No. 1's. O'Haughtery expects momentum of the digging to increase about the middle of next week.

Many people could retire comfortably on what their experience has cost them.

Lariat Area Yield Expected Lower

Parmer County area potato growers—small in number but large in faith—pushed into the 1957 summer harvest season this week with their fingers crossed about the precarious position of prices.

The first of this week the market was gyrating gently between \$2.50 and \$2.75 (regarded as fair to average), but known factors on the horizon were giving growers sleepless nights.

Later than usual this year, the Plains harvest appears headed for a collision with other big producing parts of the country, namely the early valley harvests of the Idaho area.

"Last Friday, a 'hot' Idaho valley shipped 20 cars of potatoes," says Buck Gregory, Lariat potato shed operator. He sees this as a bad omen of future prices. "We won't know where we stand until we see what Idaho's going to do," he says.

Quality of the Parmer County

area potatoes this year is excellent—perhaps the best ever. However, the yield is considerably below standard, and the drop in tonnage will make any reduction in price received doubly painful.

Gregory expects his own potatoes to yield from 150 to 175 sacks per acre. Last year he averaged more than 200 sacks. He says that the drop in yield will be spread all over the Plains.

Asked to what may be attributed this decrease in production, he says the unusual spring weather that was good for the Plains wheat crop was not so good for the potato growers.

The weather was unusually cool and damp, retarding potato growth. Then, suddenly, the showers and low temperatures left and the weather became very hot and dry. Those conditions are not ideal for potato growing, he says.

One thing that Gregory does have well in hand this year, though, is an adequate labor supply. Near his farm home south of Lariat he has just completed facilities for 50 laborers, and this week, moved in 48 bracers.

The first digging began Tuesday on the farm of Pershing

**For Sale
Used Combines
Galloway Implement
Company
Friona**

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

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

Plenty of land buyers we have, but enough good land to sell we are short of. We have land buyers who did not find land they wanted to buy last fall, and they're out looking early this year, so if you are thinking of selling some land, why wait until fall? Let us list it now, so we can work up advertising and show it while there is a crop on it. If you will come in and list your land we will go out and sell it.

DOUGLAS-BINGHAM LAND CO.
Box 535 Phone 3151
Friona, Texas
Joe B. Douglas O. D. Bingham

WARNING:

Cotton insects are costly. Their sucking and chewing on tender plants may be cutting potential production.

Strike Back!

Timely eradication of cotton insects is easy through aerial application of insecticides.

Protect Your Crop

Keep a close watch for insects in growing crops. When insect numbers begin to build up, let BENDER AIR PARK liquidate them with aerial application of a recommended insecticide.

A COMPLETE CROP DUSTING, SPRAYING AND SEEDING SERVICE

Benger Air Park
Phone 2933 Friona, Texas

CROCKETT

A New Variety of Hard Red Winter Wheat for the Plains

It made a good record this season. Some growers think it will be our leading wheat for this area. Rust resistant and less shatter.

We Have 200 Bu. Texas Certified Allotted Us for Sale

Also, Certified Seed Wheat In Other Popular Varieties

We are now in position to start cleaning and treating your Seed Wheat, Oats and Barley.

**Henderson
GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.**
FARWELL, TEXAS

The Best Deal
in the
Whole World
on a new 1957
FORD

- Car
- Truck
- Pickup

Is Waiting For You At

McKillip Motor Co.
Lawrence & Weedy Farwell

--- WE HAVE MADE A TRADE ---

In announcing our purchase of Adams Drilling Company in Friona, we pledge to give you the kind of irrigation service you've learned to expect from the firm under its former management. We've had years of experience in this type business and sincerely welcome the opportunity to work with and for you and your irrigation problems. The business will be known as

Sneed Supply Company
D. H. Sneed

It isn't without some feeling of regret that we make known the fact we're no longer in the well drilling business. We've enjoyed our work and have made many fine friends and customers.

To these friends and customers we express deep gratitude for their business. We do, and will always, appreciate it very much. We recommend our successor, D. H. Sneed, to you highly and hope you will continue to do business with him. Thanks again

RAYMOND ADAMS

CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE Visit **Williams and Son Motor Co.'s New Used Car Lot** **OLDSMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE**

802 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Corn Ear Worm Hard to Control

Anytime you buy a bunch of roasting ears and shuck them yourself, the chances are good that you'll uncover two or three corn ear worms, pesky little critters that burrow their way into the succulent ear.

If, as a consumer of corn, you're irritated by their presence, you can understand the reaction they cause among the producers of corn themselves, who would like nothing better than to get rid of all the worms.

But, controlling this particular insect is anything but easy, points out County Agent Joe Jones this week, and he has had some words of advice for corn growers of the area who are considering control measures against the worms.

"I made counts in several fields following poison applications last year, and didn't find an instance where the practice could be considered successful at all," warns the agent.

The problem is that the worm gets down into the rolled-up leaves of the shuck, where he is safe from externally applied poisons most of the time.

"When corn begins to silk and tassel, corn ear worm eggs will be deposited on the fresh silks and in five or six days small worms will hatch out and begin feeding. Several poisonings will be required to give protection. Research shows it is not practical to try to control the worms on field corn. Varieties with a tight shuck will help lessen the damage, though," he

says. From research, plus recent experiences in the Parmer County area, Jones concludes that it appears to be a waste of money to poison for the corn ear worm on commercial fields.

"Once the worm is down into the ear, the poison won't reach him and the number of times poison applications are required to have poison on a very large percent of the silks when the worms are hatching make the cost prohibitive," the agent has pointed out.

Some readers may be wondering about their garden stands of sweet corn, though, and here are some tips from the county agent on what to do in these small plantings:

For control, use DDT and white mineral oil with a say-bolt viscosity of 65 to 90 seconds. Ears may be treated individually, using a sponge or squirt can, or a high clearance sprayer. Timing of this application is very important.

Treatment should begin two days after the first silk shows up, and be repeated every two days for three applications. A guide, available at Jones' office, gives further particulars.

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



Doing your spraying at 80 miles an hour is one way to take care of cotton insects. This is an area operator applying toxaphene to the cotton of Ernest Kube in the Lariat area. Experienced pilots don't regard this as being as hazardous as most folks seem to think.

THE PARMER FARMER

By LELAND BOYD

Heard interesting comments from a couple of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer dealers recently.

"We are having difficulty in getting enough anhydrous ammonia to go around... had to turn down a farmer who wanted a side dressing job done... ran out of fertilizer."

Another said, "We had to shut down one afternoon waiting for more anhydrous ammonia."

From the tone of these remarks, fertilizing with anhydrous ammonia has gained in volume this year with more acres being fertilized and more pounds per acre being applied. This makes fertilizer dealers happy, of course, but if farmers who are using anhydrous ammonia are not happy with results, the dealers could not stay happy long.

There was considerable talk earlier in the season that a price war among anhydrous ammonia dealers was in the making. As close as it got though, from what is reported, was hereford. Anhydrous ammonia at bargain prices was distributed for a short period, but a truce was called when the rush came for the side dressing business.

Now, manufacturers of the fertilizer can not produce enough to supply the demand, one dealer said.

Overheard several farmers in the Rhea community giving testimony of the anhydrous ammonia benefits for wheat. "I left a few acres to see what happens. Sure can tell the difference. The way it looked to me, the unfertilized strip made only one half as much as where fertilized," one farmer reported.

"I didn't fertilize my wheat," another said. "And my wheat yield wasn't too bad. But from seeing how much more my neighbors made than I did, I won't fail to use it next year."

During the same time that the price war scare was evident, some people were talking about there being too many anhydrous ammonia dealers in the area. "Some of them are surely going to be forced out," was the general opinion.

For the farmer, having plenty of dealers around definitely is an advantage. He stands a better chance of getting service when he wants it, and prices will likely be more reasonable when the field is competitive.

Farming being of the nature it is, the pattern of anhydrous ammonia application will follow this seasonal nature of farming, just as do cotton gins, elevators, potato sheds and other services to farmers. There aren't many businesses that do not have slack seasons, but the recent rush for side dressing sure took the slack out of the fertilizing business.

I was curious about why anhydrous ammonia was not applied in the water during irrigation soon after coming to the Plains. I got several answers and reasons, but I still wonder why it isn't done more often.

The answers:
1. Poor distribution of fertilizer on long rows, because the deep water penetration at the upper end and shallow penetration at the lower end.
2. Losses of fertilizer through ditch seepage.

The reason I still wonder why lies in the first reason, concerning poor distribution because of long rows. Of more importance than water application of fertilizer is the practice of having rows too long to control penetration of water. The end result of rows too long is tail water that finds its way into road ditches and lakes to be wasted from the standpoint of getting on crops.

The difference in having rows too long and having rows the correct length is the difference in irrigating and just watering. There is a difference. But there is the cost element to be considered in converting

to real irrigation. And the cost is what probably prevents every farmer from having a lot of things he wants.

Then, there may be a great deal of truth in the oft-repeated story about the farmer "not farming half as good as I know how, now."

The heavy-set gent whose picture appears in connection with our potato story this week, and who comes from Hot Springs, is an interesting person to talk to. He is an independent buyer, and deals exclusively in spuds and onions, supplying most of the stores in his home city in South Central New Mexico.

Among other things, the genial Richard Potter won a Polaroid Camera on Ralph Edward's show at the big celebration there last year. (Remember? Hot Springs changed its name to Truth or Consequences in exchange for the publicity the show gave the town.) He won the camera by having the best—or worst, depending on your viewpoint—heard during the celebration.

Official announcement has not been made, but it's likely that the Texas Sesame Seed Association boys will have a plant in Muleshoe next year. This won't be a mill for squeezing the seed, but will be more on the order of a warehouse operation, we understand.

This part of the Plains leads the nation in sesame production, and in fact, Parmer County grows more than any other county. The plant at Muleshoe means the sesame boosters are figuring on sesame being in the future of the farming hereabouts.

We are often asked about certain statistics relating to Parmer County agriculture. Here are a few more from the county ASC office: There are 1251 farms, 528,432 acres of farmland, 429,839 acres of cropland, and 98,593 acres of non-crop or pastureland in Parmer County. That's a whopping big agricultural plant. The figures were compiled last year.

Vitamin D is the rarest among ordinary foodstuffs.

Lighting the way of men to betterment is the finest profession known.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

It is generally agreed that letter writing is an art. It is one of the arts that any homemaker can cultivate and by so doing add a great deal of enjoyment to her life as well as to the lives of others.

One homemaker who makes a special effort to do a good job writing letters is Mrs. Boots Deatherage of Happy. Mrs. Deatherage was Glenda Carter before her marriage and is a former Frionan.

Mrs. Otis Huggins of Farwell, who is one of Glenda's sisters, has been kind enough to share with us a poem and several recipes which she received recently along with a cheerful, chatty letter. The poem is entitled "Now Is the Time" and leaves readers with a very timely thought.

"NOW IS THE TIME"
When I have time, so many things I'll do
To make life happier and

more fair
For those whose lives are crowded now with care,
WHEN I HAVE TIME
When I have time, the friend I love so well
Shall know no more these weary toiling days;
I'll lead his feet in pleasant paths always,
WHEN I HAVE TIME
When you have time, the friend you hold so dear,
May be beyond the reach of all your sweet intent;
May never know that you kindly meant
To fill his life with sweet content,
WHEN YOU HAD TIME!
Now is the time! Ah, friend, no longer wait
To scatter loving deeds and words of cheer
To those around whose lives are now so dear.
They may not meet you in the coming year,
NOW IS THE TIME!

The first recipe is for George Washington Pudding and is very simple to prepare. Mix 1 No. 2 can of cherries and 1 cup of sugar. Let set while mixing dry ingredients. Use 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon

baking powder, 1/2 cup milk, and 3 tablespoons melted butter.
Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly and pour into a baking dish. Pour the fruit and sugar mixture over the top and bake.
If we have ever heard of using milk in a lemon pie before, the recipe can't be recalled, but in this Lemon Cake Pie you do just that. Mrs. Huggins vouches for its goodness, so let's just try it.

LEMON CAKE PIE
Beat slightly:
2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup sifted flour
Blend in:
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Fold in:
2 egg whites beaten stiff but not dry
Pour mixture into pastry-lined pie tin and bake.

The last one is for Brownie Pudding. If Brownie Pudding goes over as big as Brownies do, everyone with children will want to clip and keep this recipe.

BROWNIE PUDDING
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2/3 cups sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup nuts
Mix dry ingredients, add others and mix well. Turn into baking dish. Mix 1 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons cocoa, and 1 1/2 cups boiling water and sprinkle over the cake mixture. Pour the boiling water over the entire mixture and bake. When the pudding is cooked the cake will be on the top and the sauce on the bottom.

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Huggins for sharing the recipes with us and to Mrs. Deatherage for letting us use her example as a suggestion to other homemakers.

If you find life is empty, try putting something into it.
Noah was 600 years old when the ark was completed.

FINISH IT YOURSELF" IS THE NEW TREND
Brighten your quarters and save dollars with MAY-BILT! Here's ready-to-paint furniture that invites and inspires your personal creative touch. Use your own ingenuity in devising groupings of these superbly constructed and beautifully constructed pieces to meet your own special requirements. Express yourself with paint, varnish, stains, decals and stencils. These pieces are carried in open stock—buy as you need—add as your budget allows. Priced as low as \$2.75. Easy Terms of Course
EALY FURNITURE
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UPRIGHT GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOME FREEZERS
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Headquarters For
G. E. Appliances

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Clovis
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

June 30, 1957

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans and other First Liens on Real Estate	\$17,143,960.12
Loans on Savings Accounts (Loans against the security of our own stock)	176,844.59
Properties Sold on Contract	131,935.39
Real Estate Owned	66,366.26
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	343,300.00
U. S. Bonds	1,041,321.28
Cash on Hand and In Bank	1,799,298.98
Home Office Building and Equipment (Less Depreciation)	160,966.57
Total Assets	\$20,863,993.19

LIABILITIES

Capital (This represents the savings and investments of members who own the Association.)	\$17,460,173.22
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,300,000.00
Loans In Process (Due on Construction Loans.)	5,100.00
Other Liabilities (Tax and Ins. Trust account.)	258,342.00
Specific Reserves	2,420.41
General Reserves	1,812,758.40
Surplus	25,199.16
Total Liabilities	\$20,863,993.19

OFFICERS

- C. ROY SMITH, President
- FLOYD BRESENHAM, Vice-President
- LYNN L. MARTIN, Vice-President
- B. V. MARTIN, Vice-President
- BOB BURGER, Controllor
- DIXIE HOGG, Secretary
- FAY FARROW, Asst. Secty.
- OTTO SMITH, Attorney

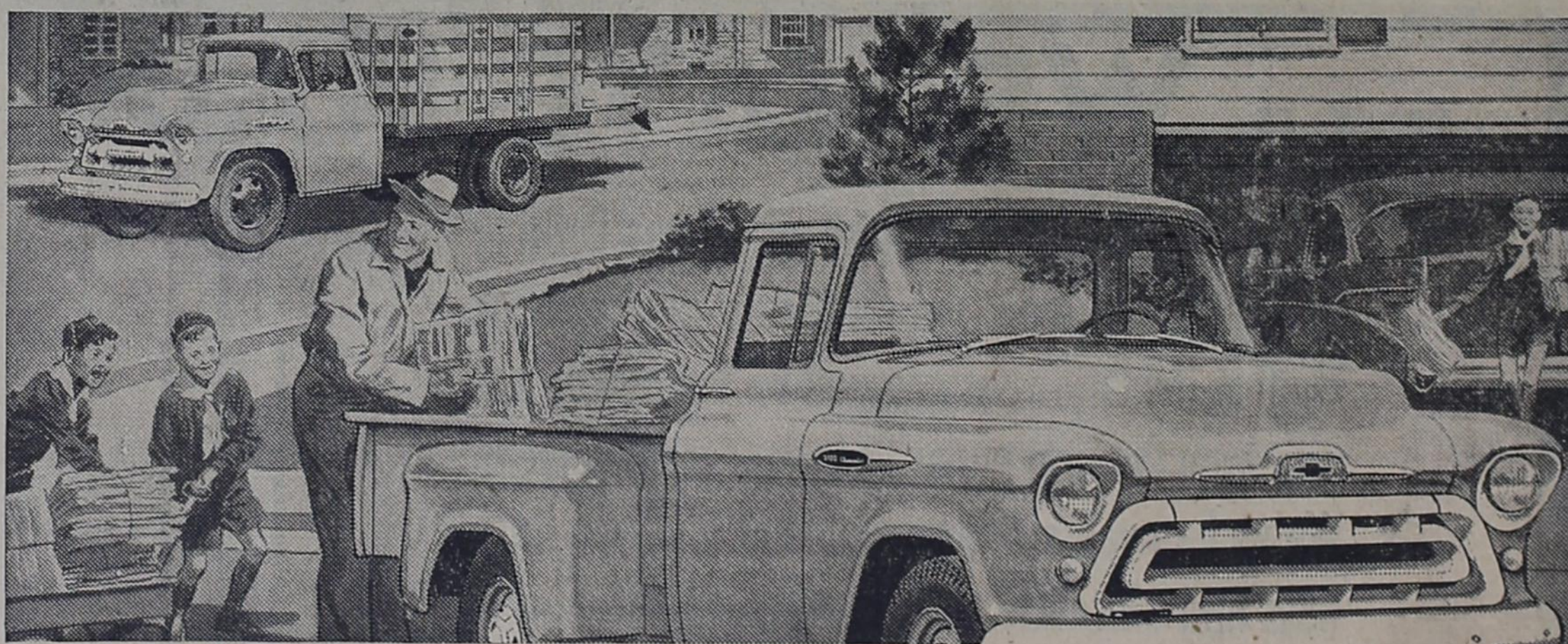
MEMBER

Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation
United States Savings & Loan League

EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$10,000
CURRENT DIVIDEND 3 1/4% PER ANNUM

... dedicated to YOUR NEEDS
at a time when you need them most.
Citaborn
Funeral Home — FRIONA —

Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



You can tell from the way they're put together that Chevrolet trucks stay on the job... save on the job!

A truck with built-in stamina—that's Chevy. Whether highballing down highways or roughing it across rugged terrain, or doing delivery duty in town, dependable "can-take-it" Chevrolets are cutting

downtime to the barest minimum. A truck with a choice of ready-to-go power—that's Chevy. From an advanced lineup of eight engines—140 to 210 hp—you can save by choosing the power precisely matched to your job. Thanks to compact weight-saving design, Chevrolet's V8's deliver high power per pound of engine weight—power that works harder for you. Chevy truck 6's are famous for their stay-

ing power. Whichever engine you choose, you know it's got the power to back up every inch of brawn in every Chevrolet Task-Force truck. A truck for your job—that's Chevrolet, too. From pickups to middleweights to high-tonnage tandems, there's one just right for your job. See your Chevrolet dealer. He'll show you a model that's practically made to order for your kind of hauling.

Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks
The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark
See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
REEVE CHEVROLET CO.
FRIONA, TEXAS

Parmer County Pump Co.
If you're interested in improvements, you'll want to know more about the...
AMES "profit-planned" IRRIGATION SYSTEMS Since 1910
BYRON JACKSON PUMPS
Drilling and Casing — Pump Repair
Phone 2201 — Friona — Phone 2091

LION!
The Anhydrous Ammonia you would choose if you were a plant!
82% Nitrogen — Ideal For Cotton & Grain Sorghum
Highest dollar returns from your corn and grain sorghums lies in keeping an ample supply of nitrogen available the next few weeks.
Hurry to side dress grain sorghum during this crucial period.
CUMMINGS FARM STORE
Phone 2032 Friona, Texas

Water, Fertilizer Help Boost Yield

The best large-acreage wheat yield reported in the Parmer County area so far this year was printed in High Plains Farm and Home last week. Since that time, several inquiries have been made regarding the farming practices that brought it about.

Averaging 73 bushels over a 55-acre field were Don Williams and Elmer Hargrove of Pleasant Hill west of Bovina. All told, they harvested 530 acres of wheat, some of which exceeded 80 bushels in yield, but the 55 acres turned out the best average for a cutting of any size.

Williams says the Tenmar wheat was planted on old wheat land, and was "dusted in" and watered up about the 10th of October. He says he prefers watering wheat up to pre-planting irrigations.

The partners sowed 60 pounds of seed per acre through a drill with eight-inch spacings. Previous to planting, an 80-pound application of anhydrous ammonia was made to the land, and Williams says the wheat got off to an excellent start. The second watering was made December 15.

A third irrigation was made in February, and into the water was fed 100 pounds of anhydrous

ammonia per acre. Of this type fertilization, Williams says he is sold on the results obtained, and plans to make it a standard practice.

The final watering was made April 10. The wheat was sprayed once for insects with methoparation. Greenbug infestation was "pretty bad." No stock was permitted to graze the wheat during the winter.

A hard spring freeze didn't appear to damage the wheat, but some dead heads were noted around irrigation ditches and turn rows, and the growers believe that static electricity may have been responsible for this damage. There wasn't any hail on the wheat, however.

The wheat benefitted from an estimated eight inches of natural rainfall through the growing season, most of it coming late as the crop approached maturity. The grain was harvested July 1, and moisture content was no problem. It tested 62 pounds per bushel.

Tourists returning to the U. S. from foreign countries are urged to resist the urge to bring back with them unprocessed foods, plants and seeds. Such materials can harbor insect pests harmful to agriculture, says C. F. Garner, extension entomologist.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

To date, the weed committee has received real cooperation from individuals, county and federal agencies, including the highway department, and others in the fight against bindweed. Railroad officials have indicated they may take part, and if they do, it will be the best year since the inception of the Parmer County Farm Bureau Weed Committee three years ago, in its efforts to eradicate these threats to farmers.

Chairman Raymond Schueler, County Agent Joe Jones and ASC Office Manager Prentice Mills are all grateful for such cooperation. Lloyd Killough, head of Texas Highway maintenance in Parmer County, and his crews have contributed to the success of the program from the beginning. County Commissioners have made financial aid available for control on county road rights of way, too.

This Saturday night, in the Bovina School Auditorium, 12 of Parmer County's comeliest young ladies will compete for title as PCEB Queen of 1957. Odie Echols of KCLV, Clovis, will be master of ceremonies. The public is invited.

Although consumers spent 25 percent of their income for food in 1956, compared to 23 percent before the war (1935-1939), they would have spent only 16 percent on the same foods they bought in the pre-war period. Consumers are more selective in grocery purchasing now, just as they are in the purchase of cars and clothes. But the point is, food prices are not up percentage-wise; it's the additional services demanded that make the increase.

Though it's not the nicest way to receive a compliment, we think it is one when a state representative, who has obviously allied himself with private power interests against the rights of the farmer's REA, stands up in the legislative halls and begins attacking Farm Bureau representatives for planting themselves in Austin and telling legislators what their members said to tell them. Parmer County, and we believe every other Texas Farm Bureau County, had resolutions to remove the court of a state "supreme" ruling, and we believe it is the duty of legislators to do just that. We are thankful that our representative, Jesse Osborn, steadfastly supported REA's stand.

CONSIDER THIS: He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy. Proverbs 29:1.

Adams Leases

Adams Drilling Company has been leased to D. H. Sneed, Muleshoe, Raymond Adams, the former owner-manager of the well drilling-irrigation supply business, announced this week.

Sneed took over operation on Monday. It will continue to be the same type of business, J. J. Bandy, who will manage it, says. The name will, however, be changed to Sneed Supply Co. Adams, who has been in the well drilling business in the Parmer County area for some 32 years, says his plans for the future aren't complete. "And they won't be completed," he says, "until I get some fishing done."

With his former partner, Floyd Brookfield, Adams has operated the business from its present location since 1953. The business was known as Adams-Brookfield Drilling Company until late last year when the men divided partnership.

Sneed is owner of D. H. Sneed Supply in Muleshoe. Bandy, who has a wife and three children, plans to move from Muleshoe to Friona. An advertisement in this issue of High Plains Farm and Home makes announcement of the transaction.

NOTICE OF TAX ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FARMER AND CASTRO

LAZBUDDIE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED PROPERTY TAXPAYING VOTERS OF LAZBUDDIE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 27th day of July, 1957, in the Lazbuddie Independent School District at the place, in the manner, and on the proposition set forth in the attached copy of an Order for Tax Election, duly entered by the Board of Trustees of said School District on the 8th day of July, 1957, said attached Order for Tax Election being made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes.

Secretary, Board of Trustees Robert L. Jones

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FARMER AND CASTRO

LAZBUDDIE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

On this the 8th day of July, 1957, the Board of Trustees of LAZBUDDIE INDEPENDENT School District convened in regular session with the following members present, to-wit:

Frank Hinkson, President; E. T. Ford, John Gammon, DeWitt

Crops Need Water

Nearly every growing crop in the Parmer County area this week is needing water. That, in a nutshell, is the weekly crop progress report.

Farmers are doing the best they can to take care of the demand for water, running their irrigation wells around the clock. Especially thirsty is the estimated 25,000 acres of corn, which, because of its broad leaves and tall plant, really saps up the moisture.

Considerable twisting of leaves is evident in the fields of young grain sorghum plants, particularly those that are above knee-high, and water is needed badly there, too.

The earlier, "staggered planting" grain sorghum crop seems to be doing well.

Cotton, which usually gets the water first when it needs it, is reported coming along nicely. Minor crops, such as sesame and sudan, are making satisfactory headway.

Largest reptile in the U. S. is the alligator.

WHEAT HARVEST CLEARANCE SALE

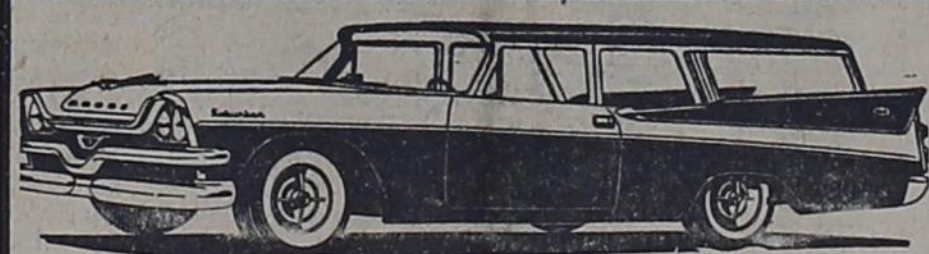
To Make Room for the New Fall Merchandise We Bought Down at Dallas, Texas, Last Week at the Southwest Furniture Mart — HURRY!

Watch for Our Specials Each Week WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Sisemore Furniture Store

"We Cheat You For Less"

1305 Main Street Phone 7534 Clovis, N. M.



WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF NEW PLYMOUTH AND NEW DODGE STATION WAGONS AND CARS with or without air conditioners

WE ARE READY TO GIVE YOU A FREE SAMPLE OF THE SMOOTHEST RIDE IN THE WHOLE-WIDE WORLD AND A DEAL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP PLUS X PLUS

5 years FREE REPAIRS on all lubricated parts available to you when you come to us for your brand new PLYMOUTH or DODGE cars—Yes, FREE OF COST to you—let us explain this fantastic service deal.

ALSO AVAILABLE 2 1/2 Years or 30,000 Miles FREE REPAIRS on a NEW DODGE Pickup

SPECIAL NOTICE We have a new DODGE Pickup on display at ED'S GARAGE in BOVINA. Drop by and take a look. Ed will be glad to see you.

JOHN PARKER MOTORS

Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer Sales and Service 1200 EAST FIRST STREET Clovis, N. M. Phone 4455

BACK YARD UMBRELLA AND PUP TENTS

Every boy and girl should have one of these Umbrella Type Tents in the back yard for summer fun.

UMBRELLA TENTS \$10⁹⁵

Sturdy, Easy to Pack And Carry

PUP TENTS \$6²⁹

See these on display today at Western Auto

Phone 703 245 Main Hereford, Texas

Western Auto Assoc. Store

To Qualified Voters Of Lazbuddie Independent School District

The reason for adopting provisions of H. B. No. 116 is to give more elastic use of funds, and to allow increase in maintenance tax rate. Under this bill, a sliding scale is provided for maintenance tax rate in proportion to bonded indebtedness. When there is very little bonded indebtedness, the rate can reach \$1.50 but as the bonded indebtedness increases, the rate is proportionately lowered.

Actually, this election has nothing to do with bonded debt, and in all cases, just as it has always been, before any kind of bonds can be issued they must be specifically voted in a special election for that purpose.

The board urges the patrons of the district to support this election and to favor the proposition, because there is a present need to increase the revenue into the maintenance fund by fifteen percent. This would amount to an over-all increase in school tax of 10 percent.

There is no need to increase the revenue passing into the sinking funds for the bonds. By adopting this method, the school board can increase the maintenance tax rate without raising valuations and without placing any additional money into bond sinking funds.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, LISD Frank Hinkson, President

SESSION, 1955. AGAINST THE ADOPTION OF SENATE BILL NO. 116, CHAPTER 528, ACTS OF 54th LEGISLATURE AT ITS REGULAR SESSION, 1955.

Each voter shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote.

None but resident qualified property taxpayers voters of said School District who own taxable property in said School District and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be allowed to vote at said election.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall forthwith issue a notice of said election stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place of said election, and said Secretary shall post a copy of such notice at three different places within the boundaries of said School District, which posting shall be done not less than ten days prior to the date fixed for said election.

Immediately after said election has been held the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof to the Board of Trustees of said School District, and return the ballot box to the Secretary of said Board for safekeeping.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as near as may be, by the Texas Election Code, except as modified by articles 2785, 2788, 2789, and 2855A, Revised Civil Statutes, 1925, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: Gammon, Ford, Precure, Jones, Wilson, Mayfield, and the following voted NO: none.

Frank Hinkson, President, Board of Trustees ATTEST: Robert L. Jones, Secretary 41-2tc

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- Magnetos and Parts
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- Gasoline Engines and Parts

- Wix Filters
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- Gates Belts
- Packard Cables
- Bendix Parts
- Bar's Leaks

Dealer for Bosch and Fairbanks Magnetos

Discounts to Quantity Buyers

FRIONA BATTERY & ELECTRIC

Phone 2131

OUR TERRIFIC DEALS are HOTTER THAN THE WEATHER'S BEEN STOP . LOOK . READ

WE DON'T MEET COMPETITION, WE MAKE IT!

BUICK SPECIAL 2 DOOR SEDAN \$2389 \$389 DOWN

CHEVROLET '150' 2 Dr. Sedan \$1775 \$295 DOWN

CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton PICKUP \$1625 \$247 DOWN

All Others in Proportion — No Sales to Dealers

We guarantee delivery of these new cars at above prices

OK USED CARS

1953 CHEVROLET, jet black, 2-dr., clean interior, white wall tires Priced to sell 595.00

1956 FORD, Fordomatic, 4-door, jet black, very clean, you will like this one 1750.00

1953 BUICK, 4 door, two tone green, factory air conditioner, new overhaul 1050.00

1954 CHRYSLER, a good buy on a solid car. Check for value 995.00

1956 MERCURY, 4 door, hard top, Merc-o-Matic, less than 10,000 miles, local owner. See this one 2350.00

1951 STUDEBAKER, 4 door, light green, one owner. This is a good second car 350.00

DON'T BUY ANYWHERE 'TILL YOU SEE US!

A. R. A. AIR CONDITIONERS ALL MAKES 1954 THRU 1957

OPEN ALL THE TIME BY APPOINTMENT

"We're Trading So High - You Can't Afford Not to Buy"

MEADORS - STEWART

AUTHORIZED BUICK-CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE 301 Pile Clovis, N. M. Phone 4466

County to Vote On 30-Cent Tax Boost Thursday

(Continued from Page 1) Taken into consideration when paying for these easements is the amount of damage a road will do to a man's property, and the benefit he will receive from the paving. When a road is widened, there is no right-of-way payment, it is pointed out. Only when the road cuts through someone's property and it is damaged, does the county pay for a right-of-way.

Wallpaper Removed Textoning - Painting Free Estimates

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REPAIR & REMODEL

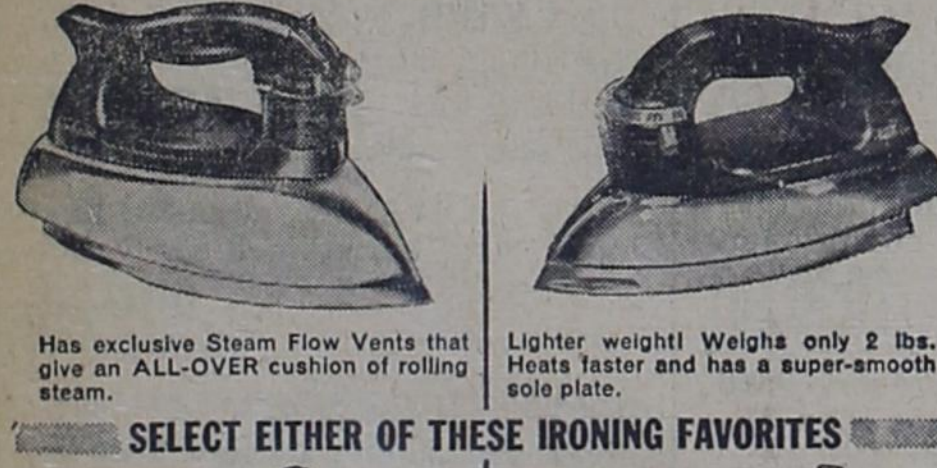
Nothing Down 60 Mos. to Pay Complete Line Building Supplies

CICERO SMITH Lumber Company Bovina Ph. 2671

DON'T DO-IT-YOURSELF! LET US CHECK YOUR WIRING FOR YOU NOW Save yourself headache, backache and pocketache. Let us check all your wiring now. Then you'll know you have Maximum Service. BOVINA ELECTRIC Odis White, Prop. EXPERT ELECTRICAL SERVICE

THE GREATEST Sunbeam IRON COMBINATION VALUE EVER OFFERED

Get the famous Sunbeam STEAM OR DRY IRON with your choice of either a NEW SUNBEAM IRONING TABLE OR NEW SUNBEAM LAUNDRY CART Here's the Offer! Regular Price of Iron \$16.95 Regular Value of Ironing Table or Laundry Cart \$13.95 TOTAL VALUE \$30.90 YOU PAY ONLY \$24.90 YOU SAVE \$6.00



Has exclusive Steam Flow Vents that give an ALL-OVER cushion of rolling steam. Lighter weight! Weighs only 2 lbs. Heats faster and has a super-smooth sole plate.

SELECT EITHER OF THESE IRONING FAVORITES NEW Sunbeam IRONING TABLE by Rid-Jid (\$13.95 Value) • ALL-STEEL Construction with exclusive chrome plating-ventilated ironing surface. • 12 height adjustments. • Self-leveling. • Offset legs for all-down ironing. NEW Sunbeam LAUNDRY CART by Rid-Jid (\$13.95 Value) • Double safety lock-can't collapse. • 3 height positions. • Side drops to form work shelf. • Folds for easy storage.

GAINES HARDWARE CO. "Nothing Knocks on Bovina But Opportunity"

court and the party involved. The amount in dollars and cents that the tax increase will cost property owners is shown thusly: Land is now valued at \$4 to \$7 per acre, according to zone location. A 160-acre piece of land, valued at \$6 per acre, now costs a taxpayer \$9.12. With the increase, the same land would cost the property owner \$12.60. On each irrigation well, assessed at \$500, the present cost is \$4.75. With the increase it will be \$6.25. Other property valuations in the county are merchandise, 65 percent of inventory on January 1; cattle, \$30 per head; hogs, \$15; horses, \$20; sheep, \$5; pool tables, \$100 each; automobiles, trucks, pickups, tractors, and combines, 1956 and 1957 models, \$450. For earlier models, the valuations decline proportionately, down to \$100 for 1945 vehicles. The present 95-cent tax rate is divided between the general fund, 55 cents; road and bridge fund, 20; jury fund, 5; permanent improvement fund, 5; and right-of-way fund, 10. On Monday of this week, no absentee ballots had been cast, according to Hugh Moseley, county clerk. Deadline for absentee voting is 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Coke Party Honors Ellen Berry

Lexie Stevenson gave a party, Thursday, in her home in honor of Ellen Berry. Fruit and Cokes were served to Celia Berry, Glenna Berry, Nancy Cumpston, Harriette Charles, Jackie Davies, Virginia Embree, Verna Marie Estes, Nicki Woelfel, Kay Hartzog, Helen Hartzog, Arlene Clayton, Kay Leake, Sandra Rhinehart, Sandra Martin, Patricia Lloyd, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, and the honoree.

Two Are Burned In Butane Fire Monday

Bud Barber and Rocky Hance, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barber, were burned Monday morning as they attempted to burn weeds with butane on the J. D. Stevens farm, north of Bovina. Barber was burned seriously and is in Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Rocky was released from the hospital after being treated. Rocky, who said later that he remembered his mother's training, rolled in the dirt and snuffed out the flames on his clothing.

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Beard, Pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; MYF Fellowship, Sunday, 7:15 p. m.; official board, Monday, 8 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Worship with us at the services Sunday. Good singing—excellent fellowship—sincere spirit of worship. The coolest place in town on Sunday morning—the Sanctuary of Bovina Methodist Church!

Junior Campers Leave Monday

Plainview District Junior Camp will be at Ceta Canyon Monday through Friday of this week. Mrs. Vernon Estes is the director and Mrs. Jimmie Charles is in charge of registration. Those in attendance from the local Methodist Church are Phillip Lloyd, Gary Beauchamp, Billy Charles, Jimmie Redden, Kathy Jones, Christina McLean, Ann Lynn Wilson, Linda Estes, and Myrtice Shockley. Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp and Mrs. H. J. Charles took the campers.

Parsonage Kitchen Is Redecorated

The kitchen of the Methodist parsonage, the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beard, has been re-decorated by the parsonage committee of the church. The project was financed by members of the Dorcas Circle, Marzie Lynn Circle and the Church. The Beards wish to express their thanks to these members for making this improvement.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. C. Hartsell, Minister Bible school 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; evening worship service 6 p. m.; Tuesday Ladies Bible class 2:30 p. m.; Wednesday Bible study 8 p. m. The church is now enjoying a meeting held by W. R. Tittle of Muleshoe. The interest has been keen thus far. We urge you to attend these meetings. Sunday there were 108 for worship service and 75 for Bible school. We are striving for a record attendance of 85 in Bible school for Sunday July 21. On the 21st there will be a fellowship dinner after the morning service. It will be held at the church building. You are welcome.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—4 room house in southeast Bovina. Priced to sell. Phone 441 or 232. 43-tfnc Long time, low interest farm loans, with small annual payments. O. W. RHINEHART PHONE 2081 BOVINA, TEXAS

FOR SALE—Three-quarter ton, Chevrolet pickup. 1949 model. Good shape. Good tires. See John Rea at Esquire Cleaners. 4-tfnc

FOR SALE—15' International deepfreeze. Good condition. Reasonable. Roy Hawkins. Phone Bovina 4162. 4-2tc

FOR SALE—Triumph Tiger 110 54 model motorcycle. In good condition. Reasonably priced. See Malcolm Clack at Humble Station in Friona. 5-tfnc

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Virgil Goodwin, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Training Union, 7 p. m.; and evening worship, 8 p. m. Wednesday, the auxiliaries will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. and prayer services will be at 8:30 p. m. with Kenneth Estes in charge. A total of 175 people in Sunday School with 23 visitors. A total of 73 attended Training Union. Estes also preached for the evening service. Monday night, the Brotherhood met at the Church for a program, "Planning A New Lighthouse for God," given by members of the organization. J. D. Kirkpatrick, president, presided during a short business meeting. Those attending were Kirkpatrick, Grady Sorley, Charles Hawkins, Don Murphy, P. A. Adams, Bob Willford, Roy Fuller, and Alva J. Hudson.

James C. R. Caldwell, Mel Gunn, Will Parker, Levi Johnson, Tom Rhodes, E. H. Moody, John Purvis, and Ernest Woelfel. One guest, Mrs. Joe M. Brown, was also present. The next meeting will be August 8 in the home of Mrs. Levi Johnson.

Bovina 4-H Girls Attend Council Bovina 4-H girls attended a county council meeting Thursday morning in the office of Miss Jimmie Lou Wainwright, home demonstration agent, in Farwell. Object of the meeting was to plan the 4-H Dress Revue and Day Camp. The Dress Revue will be July 27 at 3 p. m. in Bovina school auditorium. The public is invited. Girls from over the county who have completed their summer sewing projects will present the revue. Bovina girls are Barbara and Virginia Rea, and Lexie Stevenson. Day Camp will be August 1 and 2 at Hub Community Center.

Chicken Fry in Grissom Home Oklahoma Lane Variety Club had its annual chicken fry in the L. M. Grissom home here Friday night. Following the supper, the ladies visited and the men played croquet. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Thad Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Phyllis, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Grissom and Lola. Mrs. George Harold Trimble and children of Alamogordo, N. M. and Mrs. J. F. Foster of Farwell were visiting guests at the fry.

Quilting Club With Mrs. Griffith Mrs. Tom Griffith was hostess for the all-day meeting of Bovina Quilting Club Thursday, July 12. The day was spent embroidering dish towels. A covered dish luncheon was spread at noon. Mrs. Ernest Woelfel received a birthday gift from her secret pal. Members present were Mes-

Mrs. A. D. Cumpston and Mrs. Faustina Russell of Abilene went to Elida Saturday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Cook.

Homeowning Can Be Hazardous Too! The racing car driver knows the hazards of his profession because his life depends on it. But too often the homeowner may not be fully aware of the hazards he faces—an overloaded circuit, a careless match, or a spark from a neighbor's burning trash, could leave his home in ruins. A tornado or explosion could wipe out his home and property. Put your mind at ease today. Call an expert who knows ALL the hazards of homeowning. Call your local Capital Stock agent for a thorough analysis of your property insurance needs.

WILSON-BROCK INSURANCE Joe Wilson Aubrey Brock Phone 2252 Bovina

State-Federal Aid Offered Disabled Complete and permanent invalids and persons in the community so mentally deranged that they require continuous oversight to keep them from harming themselves or others may soon be able to receive small monthly checks from the State Department of Public Welfare through the new state-federal program of aid. The state constitutional amendment, which was adopted by the voters in November, 1956, limiting the amount of money that can be appropriated for this program to \$1.5 million per year, makes aid possible only to those who are helpless and have no relatives able to support them. Wade H. Felps, welfare supervisor for this area, pointed out this is the only welfare program which requires consideration of the ability of relatives to support. This law defines "responsible relatives" as children, parents, step-children, step-parents, brothers and sisters. The "permanency" and "totality" of the disability will be determined by a state reviewing physician after study of a complete physical or mental examination by the person's own private physician. Complete helplessness from a medical standpoint, rather than inability to work, is the criteria. The state will pay the private physician for his examination. Funds for assistance payments will not be available until September 1, 1957, but applica-

State-Federal Aid Offered Disabled

tions will be taken after July 15, 1957. While the helpless individual will not be able to leave home, the persons responsible for his care may come to the local welfare office and acquaint the department with his situation. A field worker will then call at the home to take the application. People wishing to make appointment may do so by writing the State Department of Public Welfare, Courthouse, Hereford; or by contacting the Farmer County Judge, A. D. Smith, at the courthouse.

Town And Country With Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Mittie Jo Moore was hostess to a meeting of Town and Country Club Thursday. Plans were made for a picnic to be held Friday, July 26, at the roadside park for members and their families. Mrs. Moore served strawberry shortcake, cake and salted nuts to Modene Boardman, Wanda Sudderth, Reba Bonds, Virginia Rhodes, Clara Gober, Carolyn Foster, Pat Read, Glenn Hromas, and one guest, Mrs. Charles Embry. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Baca, who now live at Panhandle, visited relatives in Bovina over the weekend. They recently moved to Panhandle from Booker.

From Amarillo

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell's son and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell and boys, visited in her home last Wednesday. Her grandsons, Bobby and Kenney, remained here for a few days and left Sunday.

With Parents

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grissom and children of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Grissom and children of Taiban, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom and children.

With Minters

Guests over the weekend in the Henry Minter home were Mrs. Minter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Niskern and Carol of Stockton, Calif. They visited Friday and Saturday. Friday night and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell of Tucumcari, N. M., visited and on Saturday and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bell of Tucumcari, N. M.

At Baptist Camp

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. H. N. Turner, Nancy Cumpston, and Marilyn Turner left Tuesday to attend the intermediate girls' session of the Baptist encampment at Floydada for one day. They returned Tuesday night. Billy Minter spent the weekend in Clovis visiting with the H. L. Hamby family.

Rainbow Meets Monday Night

Mrs. Sue Charles acted as Mother Advisor in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Charles Monday night when the Order of Rainbow met in the Masonic Hall for a regular meeting. Eight girls and one Mason, Warren Embree, were present. A swimming party was planned for next Monday night. The party will be in honor of Mark Saxson's birthday. He was the founder of Rainbow. Girls present Monday night were Harriette Charles, Celia Berry, Kay Leake, Janice Leake, Sandra Rhinehart, Card Hammonds, Betty Stevens, and Sherri Langer. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Queen visited the Fred Colletts of Garcia Community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carsor and family spent Sunday at Alamogordo Lake.

To O'Dell

Mrs. Oakley Stevenson and Miss Sue Moody left Saturday for O'Dell to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins and children. They will be gone about a week. Mrs. Hawkins and the visitors are sisters.

Have Patio Party

Joy Redden and Joan Kay Ezell were hostesses for a patio party Thursday night at the Redden home. The guests played records and games and were served refreshments of cake, soft drinks, and potato chips. Those present were Nita Beth Estes, Phil Caldwell, Ronnie Isham, Ferman Kelso, Danny Morton, Nickie Woelfel, Dick Horn, Suzie Estes, Troy Armstrong, Jr., Harriette Charles, Lexie Stevenson, and Gerald Hardin. Miss Jeanette Oakley of Brownwood visited in the Heman Estes home over the weekend. She returned home Monday afternoon.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pesch of a 7 lb., 12 oz. boy Saturday, July 13, at Clovis Memorial Hospital. The Pesches are former residents of this community.

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