

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

# The Bovina Blade

"In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1958

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 8

## The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

The quality of the Bovina grown cantaloupes has made at least one new friend for the melon.

They have taste and texture incomparable. After declaring that I did not appreciate the taste of cantaloupes enough to "mess up my face with them" I am going to eat "crow" and began consuming cantaloupes.

While at the shed early this week I was converted. Never more can I be accused of being unpatriotic to such a degree that cantaloupes do not appeal to my sight, to my taste and to my better judgment.

I'd like to tell you how the change happened:

Raymond Boyd (no relation) is inspecting the cantaloupes for USDA. Since I had an interest in the U. S. government's official opinion of the quality of the cantaloupes, I sought his comments, which are published elsewhere in this issue of the Bovina Blade.

He didn't have any doubts. Bovina area grown cantaloupes are as good, perhaps better, in some cases superior to cantaloupes he has ever sampled. And he has inspected cantaloupes from several competing areas.

We were standing near a conveyor belt talking when he selected a cantaloupe from the stream of melons, whipped out his knife and sliced into a knot of a melon that was produced near Bovina between a big careless weed and an irrigation furrow.

Carefully trimming out a hunk of the meat, he said, "If you really want to taste a good cantaloupe, try this one."

I did and it was. The sugary, mellow, creamy cantaloupe was the world's tastiest morsel. I wanted more.

### HEALTHY, TOO

Since the first bite didn't cause any indigestion I followed his advice on how to select cantaloupes for the best taste, and picked out two from the haul pile, took them to the house and enjoyed every bite.

### PICK FOR NETS

If you'd care for his cantaloupe selecting advice and be fairly certain that you get a tasty one very time, always shun the melons with the smooth rinds.

Look for the ones that have heavy nets on the rind, for this is an indication of the sugar content; the deeper the netting, supposedly the more sugar content a melon will have. Size doesn't have a lot to do with the flavor, he said.

### CANTALOUPE MOUNTAIN

There's a ballad "The Big Rock Candy Mountain" which is a bum's dream of plenty of candy, chewing gum, cigarette trees—some place. According to the song's description it would be a good place to be to obtain the items mentioned.

But there's a cantaloupe mountain in Bovina in case you are hungry for them. The cull pile is the spot where a lot of good-tasting melons are waiting for the taking. They're either too big to pack in the crates, have a blemish, or they are over-ripe.

Some are taken by local residents and tourists, and some are carted away to feed hogs. Hubert Ellison, of Sands Motel, tells of one tourist that got a load of the cantaloupes from the cull pile.

The out-of-state farmer, amazed about the lay of the land of the Plains, was asking about what crops grew in the area, and Ellison told him about the cantaloupes and how to find the packing shed.

The fellow came back from the shed to the motel with 28 cantaloupes in his car, ready for the trip ahead, with a bountiful supply of Bovina cantaloupes.

### SKEETER STORY

I've heard so many stories about the ferocity of the mosquitoes in the area, I doubt veracity of some of them. Not wanting to repeat information not factual I have not mentioned the majority of them.

I heard one from the words of Earl Stevenson that is logical, but I have yet to test its theory extensively. Earl says (and I don't especially want to buy drinks for this episode) that he killed a mosquito without any effort. Note the "without any effort."

He says it happened this way: "A whopper of a mosquito lit on my arm, sucked a fill of blood, and siphoned herself full—and busted. Then it dropped over dead. It died because I didn't move or breathe while it was biting me. When the drill bit of the mosquito was inserted this created a vacuum.

The mosquito couldn't overcome the force exerted by the vacuum, and had to keep on drawing out more Stevenson blood until it busted."

That is real scientific thinking. Does it work? Or was it the enzymes, corpuscles, globulin, antibodies, hemoglobin, plasm, etc. of the Stevenson blood that the skeeter couldn't

## Bible School Termed Success

Alfred White, minister of the Bovina Church of Christ, announced Monday afternoon that he was well pleased with the first day's attendance at the vacation Bible school.

The first meeting of the week's series began at 9 Monday morning and was closed at 11 a. m. White reports that there were a total of 107 people present and more were expected to enroll during the week. He says that 24 registered in his young adult class. The meeting will run throughout this week at the same time each morning in the church.

## Cantaloupe Price Hits Upward Trend This Week

Higher and better is the word for prices for the cantaloupe rolling out of the Gateway Produce Company's Bovina packing shed.

Tuesday the price was from \$2.75 to \$3.50 per crate, according to Charlie Flynn, owner of Gateway. Size 36's were grossing the \$3.50.

Flynn also indicates that the

price has strong possibility of edging higher.

"The market is very firm," he said.

With the Bovina area in the early part of the third week, prices that started on the break-even point at the first of the season were breaking in favor of the area grower.

About to enter the heaviest

part of the harvesting and shipping season, the produce loupes rolling out of Gateway, 11,000 crates of the cantaloupes as of the end of last week.

Activity unusual to this typical grain sorghum country is attracting the interest of area residents. The packing shed is the center of employment for

about 150 workers, with several of the figures being local residents.

Comments by local and out-of-area residents place the quality and eatability of the Bovina cantaloupes above any others. And in the words of vegetable men: Grow a quality product at the right time, and with luck—its good.

## WEATHER by WILLIE

HOT! Chance for rain this weekend.

—Willie

## District Judge Sentences Four

Four cases were tried in district court at the courthouse in Farwell Thursday.

Special District Judge Bill Street, Littlefield, passed sentence on four individuals who were indicted by grand jury last month.

Charles Shouse, who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He passed a forged check at Piggly Wiggly in Farwell. Shouse has a previous criminal record, Sheriff Chas. Lovelace reports.

Ignacia Guarriolo, who pleaded guilty to burglarizing the home of Billy Billingsley at Lariat, was given a three-year probation sentence.

Receiving the same sentence was Sebero Castillo, who pleaded guilty to passing forged checks in Friona.

Cloys Stanberry also pleaded guilty on a forgery charge and was sentenced to five years of probation.

In addition to the sentences, those tried must pay all court costs and restitution of the stolen money and property.

Others who were indicted by the grand jury last month will be tried at a later date, Sheriff Lovelace says.

## Fire Department Drills On Auto Fire

A drill to put out fires in automobiles was the activity of the Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Monday night.

About 19 of the fire department members were present, reports Fire Chief Otho Hammonds.

A car at Bovina Wrecking Yard was piled full of tires, oil, and gasoline. It was ignited, and the teams practiced on rescuing the driver of the burning auto.

### In Backyards

## Baptists Holding Study Course

Members of the Bovina First Baptist Church are participating this week in a "Back Yard Study Course." Opening Monday evening and continuing Tuesday and Thursday evenings the study course has met with good attendance for each class, reports Jack Jeter, pastor.

Divided into age groups and meeting in the back yards of several Bovina homes, the members study about the history of the Baptist Churches, with an emphasis on the accomplishments of the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention. The meetings are from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Young people in the age group of nine through 12 years, are studying "Fighters for Freedom." Mrs. Herman Estes is counselor of this group and they meet in her back yard.

Mrs. Alvin Glasscock is leading the study for the intermediate group, for young people between the ages of 13 and 16 years old. They are meeting in the back yard of the Glasscock home and the study is titled "Baptist Milestones."

"Through Trial to Triumph" is the name of the study taken by members of the senior and young peoples' division. This group, in ages from 16 to 24, meets in the back yard of the French Crook home and Mrs. Leland Boyd is in charge.

Two groups of adults are also taking the course. Meeting in the yard of the Roy Fuller home is a group taking a study titled "Our Baptist Story," and Mrs. Jack Jeter is leading the

## Inspector Says, "They're Good"

"These cantaloupes are as good, or better, as any cantaloupes I have ever handled."

The above words were stated by an inspector of the United States Department of Agriculture, when questioned about the quality of the cantaloupes being packed from the irrigated Plains near Bovina.

"The sugar content is high—sometimes as much as 15 and 16 percent. The meat of the cantaloupes is tender. The melon has a good shipping quality."

Describing the cantaloupes in the above manner was Raymond Boyd, whose home is Harlingen, known itself to be a prosperous vegetable growing area.

"West Texas cantaloupes usually have a high sugar content," he says.

One point considered degrading to the Bovina produced

cantaloupes is its coloring, he continued. Cantaloupes need a lot of sunshine, and the color is lighter when they get it.

Netting on most of the locally-grown melons is good and deep. This, too, is an indication of quality, he says.

Boyd, whose duty is to see that the cantaloupes are packed in the right shape, with degrading blemishes culled out, has inspected cantaloupes from several areas.

No place—California nor Pecos—can grow a better tasting cantaloupe than is grown right here in the Bovina area, he says.

## TEACHERS GET \$200 PAY HIKE

Sixteen teachers of the Bovina Schools will get pay raises this year.

The school board Monday night affirmed the raise after discussing a possible increase for the past several sessions of the board. The amount of the raise is \$200 per year.

Not affected by the raise will be the teachers who are under special arrangement to receive more than state scheduled salary of \$3,205, or those who receive other considerations.

The school board will convene in special session Thursday night of next week for a hearing on the proposed budget for the 1958-59 school term. The meeting will be in the board meeting room at the school, at 8 p. m. The meeting is open to the patrons of the school district.

Also under discussion at the Monday night meeting was insurance on the school's buildings and buses. A. L. Glasscock

### In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bernard and children, Donna and Roy Lee, spent several days last week in New Mexico. Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowe of Clovis, the local family toured the Red River and Tres Ritos areas and returned home Sunday evening.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. J. Parker was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital this week and treated for a shoulder injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam visited over the weekend in Santa Rosa, N. M., with his sister and family.

## Vote Interest High In Second Primary

Election interest continues to run high in Parmer County. With the second Democratic primary scheduled for Saturday, August 23, 80 absentee votes have been cast or applied for, County Clerk Hugh Moseley reports.

This figure rivals the total number of citizens who voted absentee in the first primary last month. That number was 115.

Ordinarily, interest in the second primary could be expected to be less than in the first. However, this year's county judge race, coupled with a commissioner's runoff in Bovina precinct, has kept interest at a high pitch.

In the judge's race, Loyde

A. Brewer, Friona, who all but escaped the runoff in the first primary, is making a strong bid for the position now held by A. D. Smith. When the votes were tallied after the July 26 election, Brewer lacked 13 of having a majority over Smith and the third man in the race, Wesley Hardesty.

Brewer's total first primary vote was 937 as compared with 543 for Smith and 406 for Hardesty.

In the Bovina commissioner's runoff, incumbent Charlie Jefferson and C. L. Calaway are battling for the votes which went to Third Man Vernon Estes in the first primary.

Jefferson and Calaway were separated by a one vote margin. Calaway had 178 while Jefferson had 177. Estes had 89 ballots marked in his favor.

In the only state-wide runoff, Robert W. Hamilton and Wilmer B. Hunt are seeking election as Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place No. 1. Hamilton piled up a large majority of this county in the first primary.

Those are the only three offices which will be voted in the county in the second primary and voters outside of Bovina precinct may, of course, vote on only two of these.

Marking of absentee ballots began August 4. Tuesday, August 19, is the last day for voting by this method.



WATER AND SAND — Bovina City Clerk Henry Minter catches a handful of water mixed sand at the newly-drilled water well for the city water system. The well was still pumping sand after five days of pumping.

## City Well Pumps Sand

The well for the city of Bovina was completed Thursday of last week, at a depth of 360 feet, and a pump was placed in position.

However, a liberal portion of sand was being pumped by the well and the sand pumping continued through Tuesday of this week.

The company was contracted to prove the well for the city before the contract was binding on the city to pay for the well.

## Rev. Blake Is Returned Here

Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor of the local Pentecostal Holiness Church for the past year has been returned to Bovina by the church conference. Placement of ministers for the area Pentecostal Holiness Churches was made Sunday evening at the final session of the annual Camp Meeting, near Amarillo. Rev. Blake has been in Bovina for one year. He, his wife and two sons, Paul and Stephen, were among the local people who spent last week at the Camp Meeting.

Others attending from Bovina included Mr. and Mrs. John Crim, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Crim and Mrs. Minnie McCutchan.



IT COULD HAPPEN IN BOVINA — This graphic illustration of carelessness shows a gaping hole at the newly-drilled water well west of the baseball diamond. There's plenty of room for a child to slip into the hole, bringing about another casualty on the order of the nationally publicized tragedy in California several years ago, when a six year old girl fell into a well shaft. However, Henry Minter and the photographer placed a temporary covering over the hole to eliminate the hazard.

# Mrs. Ware Shower Honoree

Mrs. Tom Ware was honored Friday afternoon with a bridal shower in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church.

Quiet, background music was played on the piano throughout the event by Mrs. Leland Boyd. She also played one solo, "Always," and Mrs. A. L. Kerby gave a reading, "Building My Home." Mrs. Bedford Caldwell presented the honoree with a pair of scissors to open the gifts.

The refreshments of punch,

cake and assorted nuts were served from a table laid with a white net cloth over white satin. The net overcloth featured ruffled, chapel train corners. With the refreshments, each guest was presented with a small favor, which was handmade by Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Two miniature white candy doves facing each other on a pastel green nest, the tiny favors also featured silver tassels and between the doves, a silver wedding band. An arrangement of pink gladioli was the centerpiece

for the bride's table and sterling candleholders with white tapers graced the piano. Decorative ceramic pieces, made for the honoree by her aunt, were placed on display on the fireplace mantel and on the flanking bookcases.

The bride, her mother, Mrs. A. M. Martin, and Mrs. E. M. Ware, mother of the bridegroom, were presented with white carnation corsages with white ribbons.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. G. D. Turner, Mrs. Roy Hawkins, Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. Vernon Ward and Mrs. Harry J. Charles.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. G. S. Martin, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. Earl Derrick, Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson.

Others were Miss Carol Jamerson, Mrs. Jeanne Kerby, Mrs. Bill Burnam, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Miss Eileen Williams, Miss Kay Williams, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Lewis Pesch and Mrs. Frank D. Smith;

Also, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, Miss Sue Moody, Miss Lexie Stevenson, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Rhinehart and Mrs. Boyd.

Gifts were sent by many who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Ware is the former Sandra Martin. The couple was married about two and a half weeks ago.

## Dorcas Circle Meets In Moore Home Wednesday

Members of the Dorcas Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Wednesday morning of last week for a regular monthly meeting. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. L. C. Moore.

The ladies gathered shortly before noon for a covered dish luncheon. During the afternoon instead of a program the members sorted and marked Christmas cards which will be sold by the organization this fall. The rest of the afternoon was spent visiting.

Mrs. Horace McLean was a guest for the day. Those attending were Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Elmer Lowrie and the hostess.

Mrs. Lawlis Leads WMU Joint Study

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was in charge of the Royal Service Program last Wednesday evening when members of both circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Bovina First Baptist Church met in the church annex.

Members of the Rea Buster and Blanch Grove Circles of the organization had a study titled "Barred Doors." Mrs. Lawlis was assisted by several other women covering opportunities for Christian education in foreign lands. Mrs. E. H. Moody gave a devotion on the same subject.

Mrs. A. L. Glasscock gave the first part of the series.

"Christian Martyrs." This section was about the earliest Christians and how, through their martyrdom, they brought Christianity to the people. Through their persecution, others heard about the Christian movement, thus informing the world.

Mrs. Lawlis then spoke on "Even in a New World," which was about the movement of the Puritans to the western hemisphere to escape punishment for religious beliefs and the subsequent persecution of those who chose to believe differently from the original few who made the Americas their home. She also told of occurrences in Spain and Nigeria that have created obstacles which missionaries are now struggling to overcome.

"Southeastern United States parochial schools take the place of public educational facilities" was discussed by Mrs. Travis Lloyd. In her talk, she spoke of problems caused by the two different types of educational facilities and how they are being surmounted.

Mrs. Bobby Englant gave a talk titled "Seeds Sown by Persecution" which dealt with ways in which Christianity is being stymied in many lands. The summation of the program was given by Mrs. Carl Lamb, who gave the part "Do We Care?"

Others attending were Mesdames Jack Jeter, A. D. Cumpston, J. A. Taylor and Don Murphy.

Three Attend WMU Camp

Three members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Bovina First Baptist Church attended the annual WMU camp last Thursday. The all-day meeting was at the Plains Baptist Assembly, south of Floydada and attending from Bovina were Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. Jack Jeter.

The meeting was educational, as well as recreational, report the local women. Highlight of the program was a talk given by Wayland Boyd, pastor of First Baptist Church of Crosbyton. Boyd has recently returned from a trip to Lebanon and the Holy Land. He spoke of the conditions of these areas as well as other countries which he visited on the tour.

During the meeting, tentative plans were made for a WMU Retreat for next April. Instead of the annual camp in August, Mrs. Murphy reports, the women hope to have the overnight retreat in April, when climatic conditions are more satisfactory.

OES Has Special Program Thursday

The annual Robert Morris Program was Thursday evening of last week when members of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star met in the Masonic Hall.

The program, given in lecture form by Mrs. Mable Newberry, was in honor of the birthday of Robert Morris, founder of the organization. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mary Looney and Mrs. Reba Bonds. They served sandwiches, strawberry pie, coffee and tea, buffet style.

During a brief business meeting, the members discussed plans for their annual fall rummage sale. The back office of the former Bonds Service Station was secured for the purpose of displaying and storing

CRUMP IN HOSPITAL

Bud Crump was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Sunday evening. Friends report that he is suffering with a complication of a cold. He is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

MRS. HAWKINS DISMISSED

Mrs. Harold Hawkins was released from the Friona hospital Sunday. She had been confined there since Wednesday of last week with an infection of the sinus glands.

With Grandmother

Last week was a busy one for her, reports Mrs. Margaret Caldwell. She and her daughter, Miss Rita Caldwell, were hostesses to her four grandsons for about seven days.

Arriving Thursday, July 31, were Larry and Jerry Caldwell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Caldwell of Garland and Bobby and Kenny Caldwell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell of Amarillo. The little boys, from nine through twelve years of age, spent the week picnicking, and swimming. They went to Amarillo Thursday of last week and the Garland boys returned to their home Saturday.

Visit Brother

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides Saturday were two of his brothers, Grady of Odessa and Paul Olen of Fort Worth. The Odessa man is a former resident of Bovina. He and his wife, Maudine, and two sons, Dale and Terry, moved to Odessa three years ago.

Shower Planned

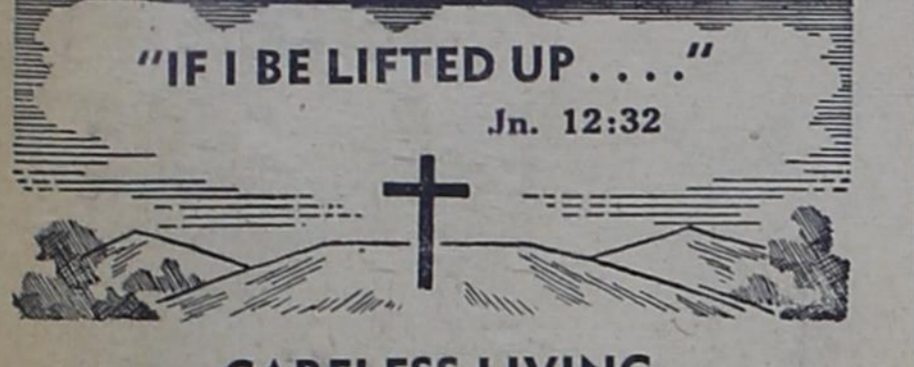
Mrs. Ray Phillips, the former Sue Moody, will be honored with a bridal shower Friday, August 22, at 3 p.m. The shower will be in the annex of the Bovina First Baptist Church and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Teters Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Teter visited a few days last week in Dumas. They were guests in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teter. Leaving here Wednesday of last week, the local couple returned home last Friday.

McCutchans Return From South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan returned last Thursday evening from a vacation in South Dakota. Accompanied by Mrs. Sammie Sudderth and her daughter, Kathy, the local people visited the McCutchans' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutchan, at Ft. Pierre, S. D., and also with Mrs. Sudderth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Pierre. Mrs. Sudderth and Mrs. Wayne McCutchan are sisters. The local people were gone about ten days.



### CARELESS LIVING

"See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil. Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is." (Eph. 5: 15-17)

The word "circumspectly" simply means watchful, cautious, diligent. The Christian is ever watchful and diligent in his walk through life to make sure that the devil does not take advantage of off-guarded moments to snare and entangle into sin. The foolish are the pleasure seekers who laugh and play ignorantly, lay aside caution and wise living. Their pleasure is only what they can see, feel and enjoy. They sleep on, blissfully unaware that the days are evil and earth lovers have a place reserved for an everlasting habitation: eternal fire.

he hath done, whether it be good or bad." (2 Cor. 5:10)

The vain and empty scoff at warnings without number. Such the Lord promises, "And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be." (Rev. 22:12)

To "redeem" means to buy back or make profitable while lived. To save for a "rainy day." Such is the attitude of Christians who love the Lord. They are like the wise virgins who had oil and to spare when the bridegroom came. They had prepared for his coming and were waiting the herald of his unexpected arrival. The foolish virgins were sleeping while there was opportunity to get oil and when the bridegroom came they were caught unprepared. Such are the careless and sinful.

The wise man or woman will not be caught unprepared because they will "know what the will of the Lord is." They will study and learn for themselves the will of Christ and are wide awake. Theirs is the wise and profitable life. A life filled with righteous deeds and righteous knowledge. A redeemed, a careful time of meditation and holy consecration of life and limb to the glory of God.

Yes, careless living has its wages. Paul states, "For the wages of sin IS DEATH." (Rom. 6:23a) Are you foolish or wise in your living?

Alfred White  
Church of Christ  
Bovina, Texas

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THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

### Rhodeses Honored At Housewarming

A number of friends gathered Sunday evening in the new farm home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes and honored the couple with a surprise housewarming. The guests followed the couple home from evening church services and the evening hours were spent visiting.

Several of the guests brought food and the group had a supper served in the back yard. The new home is three miles east of Bovina on the Dimmitt highway.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Marshall and children.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes Jr., and children, Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read and Cindy.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Simms and family of Happy and Miss Elvene Emfinger of Lamesa.

Mrs. Simms is a daughter of the honorees. She and her family are spending this week in Bovina.

### Lottie Riley Returns Home

Miss Lottie Riley, teen-age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley, was released from a sanitarium in Spivak, Colo., last week. Her parents went after her Friday and she will now be at home permanently. Miss Riley had been in the sanitarium since January, recovering from spinal surgery. Her mother reports that she is almost completely recovered from a spinal disorder which has troubled her since she was two years old.

### Miss Honeywell To Speak Here

Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor of the local Pentecostal Holiness Church, announced this week that a guest speaker will be present at that church Sunday, August 17. The speaker will be Miss Sarah Honeywell, a graduate of Southwestern College of Oklahoma City. She will conduct the evening service beginning at 7:30 and her topic will be "Child Evangelism." The meeting will be in the form of a youth revival, says Blake. He also extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

### Couples Vacation In Colorado

Two local couples, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, returned Thursday of last week from a vacation in Colorado. They spent several days at Lake City, southwest of Gunnison, fishing. Mrs. Quickel reports that not only did they catch all the fish they could eat, but also brought home all they were allowed to and still had some left over. She also says that the days were lovely and cool and jackets and blankets were needed for evening comfort.

While they were gone, the two local families also toured the Colorado State Prison, the Cripple Creek mining area and other places of interest.

### Return Home From Summer Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough returned Sunday from an eight-day vacation. Leaving here a week ago Saturday, the local couple visited first in Abilene with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purvis Jr. They also visited with an aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mercer at Carlton; an aunt and uncle, L. M. Purvis and Mrs. Lida Robbins, both of Cross Plains, and also with Killough's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Toler and son of Marlin.

Returning home through Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Killough were guests in the home of another of Killough's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Royis Tucker and daughter. The local couple's niece and nephew, Johnelle and Lloyd Purvis, returned with them for a couple of weeks.

### HD Club To Meet

Members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday at 1:30 for their regular monthly luncheon, social and program. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Bernard and the program, on jewelry making, will begin at 3 p.m. Members are asked to bring their fine pointed tweezers, if possible.

Never ask pardon before you are accused.

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# BOVINA BUTANE

### To The People Of Bovina

Salesmen representing the "National Crusade for Youth" are covering this area, selling Bible books.

They are Seventh Day Adventist preachers. The books are literature of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The purpose of this notice is for your information, that you may know what you are asked to buy.

But buy them if that is your desire.

Jack Jeter, Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Bovina



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"Old Dobbin" has been pretty well retired from America's farms—and oil power has taken over. No one knows better than you how farming with oil has stepped up your production, how oil power helps speed your crops to market—how oil has become just about your best farmhand.

That's why we're proud to be your oil supplier—part of the progressive, competitive oil industry that helps bring better living to America's farms.

Here's our promise that we'll always be on the job for you, doing all we can to power your farm with the newest, most improved oil products.

Your Phillips 66 Dealer

# Charles Oil Co.

— Bovina —



Colored Quarters

LB. . . . .

# 15<sup>C</sup>



## Ready Refreshers!

HI C - 46 Oz. Can

# ORANGE DRINK

# 25<sup>C</sup>

FRUITS - VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1

# RED SPUDS

10 Lb. Bag

# 39<sup>C</sup>

Vine Ripe

# FRESH TOMATOES

Lb.

# 15<sup>C</sup>

California

# LEMONS

Dozen

# 29<sup>C</sup>

Libby's

# VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 Oz. Can

# 2 for 39<sup>C</sup>

Ritz

# CRACKERS

Large Box

# 35<sup>C</sup>

Reg. or Drip

# FOOD KING COFFEE

Lb.

# 67<sup>C</sup>

Borden's Charlotte Freeze - Assorted Flavors

# MELLORINE

1/2 GALLON

# 39<sup>C</sup>

Gerber's - 4 1/2 Oz. Can

# BABY FOOD

Strained - Fruit or Vegetable

# 3 for 25<sup>C</sup>

Sunshine Hydrox

# COOKIES

Lb.

# 45<sup>C</sup>

Roxey - Tall Can

# DOG FOOD

# 3 for 25<sup>C</sup>

Purex

# BEADS-O-BLEACH

18 Oz. Box

# 39<sup>C</sup>

# GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Paper Bag

# 10 Lb. 89<sup>C</sup>

# STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

# 18 Oz. Jar 39<sup>C</sup>

Shurfine

# INSTANT COFFEE

# 6 Oz. Jar 89<sup>C</sup>

Soflin

# Facial Tissue

# 5 for \$1.00

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

# WILSON'S



# SUPER MARKET

Phone AD 8-4781

Low Prices Are Born Here — Raised Elsewhere

Bovina



THE BOVINA BLADE

The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area...

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

Subscription Rates

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

LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER
SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

Announcing... New Filtronic Air Cleaner SERVICE. Most of today's new cars have dry type air cleaning systems...

NEW WALL PHONES SAVE STEPS, SAVE SPACE! Don't run - just reach for that phone call!

OKLA. LANE

By AVIS CARPENTER

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. J. R. Wood, Pastor

Mrs. R. E. Blankenship was crowned Queen of the Woman's Society of Christian Service...

Mesdames Frances Willard, Bobby Jones, and Louise Christian served ice cream and cake.

Swimming and a picnic in the park at Muleshoe for the MYF was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper...

Mrs. J. R. Wood was called to Quannah Tuesday to be at the bedside of her mother who had suffered a stroke.

Farmerettes Meet In Grissom Home

The Farmerette Club met in the home of Mrs. Leon Grissom Tuesday, July 29.

MISS ROUTON CUTS HAND

Faye Routon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon, suffered a severe cut on the index finger of her left hand one day last week.

Mrs. Earl Routon who underwent surgery last week at Farmer County Community Hospital...

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire were in Plainview Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner and Derrell spent Monday visiting relatives near Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards were in Eunice, N. M., Sunday visiting in the home of a nephew of Edwards.

George Douglas who has been receiving medical treatment in the Clovis Memorial Hospital for the past three weeks remains in the hospital and is reported some improved.



Dudley L. Simms, a merchant of Charleston, West Virginia, has been elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 41st Annual Convention in Chicago, Illinois.

Very Special: Pineapple Pork Chop Roast



A galaxy of good things go into dressing. Some food flavors just naturally seem to accent each other—such as pork and pineapple.

PINEAPPLE PORK CHOP ROAST

- 6 lean pork chops Salt Pepper Paprika
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
3 1/2 cups lightly toasted day-old bread crumbs

Trim any excess fat from chops; sprinkle with salt, pepper, paprika. Brown lightly in reased frying pan.

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

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

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Widow's Club Has Meeting

Bovina Widow's Club met Thursday, July 17 in the home of Miss Loula Smith and Mrs. Maidee Brown.

The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of the squares at the wheels.

He: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed." She: "What would you do? Buy a pack of gum?"

WINES PRODUCE AYRES FEEDS

Richards Slaughter House "We Butcher Anytime"

Members present were Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Ida McSpadden, Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Miss Ellen Remmsnyder, Mrs. Pearl Osborne, Mrs. Pearl Hastings, and the hostesses. Visitors were Mrs. W. J. Parker and Mrs. J. T. Swin Jr. of Roaring Springs.

H & M GARAGE Phone AD 8-2401 Bovina Call Us Whenever Your Motor Needs Attention And Repairs.

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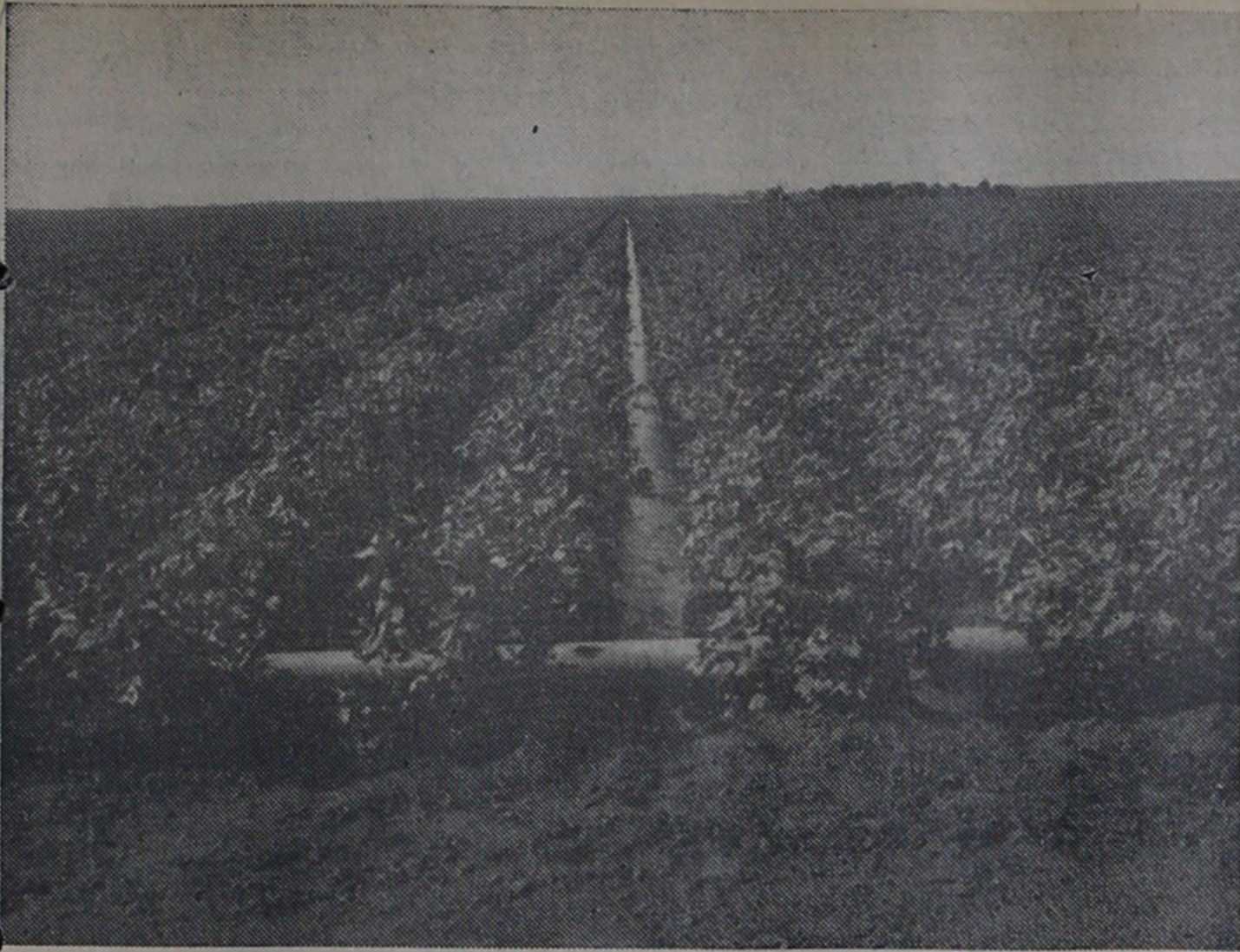
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

Firestone TIRE VALUES! Look how little extra you pay for Nylon!

Table with columns: TUBE TYPE '500' NYLON, BLACKWALL, WHITEWALL, SIZE, EXTRA, TUBELESS '500' NYLON, SIZE, EXTRA.

Paul Jones Texaco Service Station Phone AD 8-4331 Highway 60 Bovina

NOTICE Budget Hearing for Bovina Independent School will be held Date - August 21, 1958 Time - 8 P. M. Place - School Building, Bovina



WATER DOWN THE COTTON ROW is a sight that will become more and more rare within the next week or 10 days. Agricultural advisors recommend it end entirely by August 20 in the Parmer County area. Extensive studies have shown that irrigating after that date won't pay off in the long run.

## Prospects Bright For Bumper Cotton Crop This Year

"Cotton over the county is certainly looking good, and prospects for a bumper crop are bright," reports County Agent Joe Jones this week after a survey.

This is supposed to be a "catch-up" year for Parmer County cotton growers. They had a good crop in 1954, a poor one in 1955, another good one in 1956, and another poor one last year. Thus, the pattern has been set and farmers hope to forge ahead with a good season for 1958.

"In a very short while the cotton fleahopper worry will be behind us and small squares will not have time to mature anyway," says the agent. "The big job ahead is to keep what fruit is on the cotton plant and mature it out to insure the best grades possible."

It is at this point that much debate and temptation arises among Plains cotton farmers each year. Nearly always they are sorely pressed to continue irrigating their fields past what is usually considered as the "frost deadline" of August 20.

The cotton plant calls for water and the farmer wants to irrigate it. It is a simple illustration of human emotion. The cotton is hurting, and the farmer is tempted to irrigate. During this time of the year, Plains cotton farmers often find it better to "go fishing" than to stay around the place and watch their cotton wilting down under the hot August sun.

However, statistics accumulated over a long period of time indicate that any farmer who irrigates his cotton past the recommended shut-off date is gambling—and the odds are against him.

His gamble might have paid off in 1954 and 1956. But the loss he sustained by the practice of late watering in 1955 and 1957 more than took what he realized in those two years of mild, warm falls.

"Chances are good that we will receive four inches of moisture in August and September by rainfall, so to insure the best possible grades, keep water off of cotton after August 25—preferably earlier," says Jones.

"This will give the cotton

a chance to mature out before frost is expected. In years past everyone has seen what late watering did when coupled with an early freeze or wet fall. The law of averages will be with you if you never water cotton after late August. Keep a close lookout for the cotton bollworm, lygus bugs, and cotton leaf worms. These insects can hurt right up until the crop is mature. The lygus will not damage large bolls but can cause small bolls to fall off."

Defoliant and desiccants are recommended if the crop reaches maturity before frost. Applications before 60 percent of the bolls are open usually lowers the micronair (fiber fineness). Avoid harvesting cotton while it is wet.

"Last year we had the poorest cotton ever so let's do everything possible to prevent such a condition this year," encourages Agent Jones. "Good grades are likely to go at a premium for there is a good supply of poor quality cotton left over for the market to draw from."

To play safe, farmers should control insects and stop irrigating before August 25 if possible. "August 15 to 20 is considered the best time for the last water to be applied to this far north," emphasizes the agent.

Reports just before Farm and Home went to press also indicate the presence of the insects in some of the sesame of the area.

Chinch bugs have the same effect on sesame that they do on grain sorghum so far as lowering yield and quality is concerned. Dealers have indicated that they believe that toxaphene or other insecticides can be used for control in sesame, just as in the case of grain sorghum or cotton.

A formula which the Texas Sesame Seed Growers field man for the High Plains recommends is two pounds of toxaphene, and one pound DDT (the 2-to-1 formula often used for cotton), applying at a rate of three pints per acre.

# «The High Plains Farm and Home»

## False Cinch Bug Hits Grain Fields

Parmer County area farmers, with a whopper grain sorghum crop in the crucial heading-out stage, are anxious over the appearance—often in damaging numbers—of insects in their fields.

The insect has been identified as the false cinch bug, not exactly a newcomer to area grain growers. It has made its appearance within the past two weeks.

"This pest can cause varying degrees of damage," reports County Agent Joe Jones, "depending on the infestation and the stage of the grain. If enough of the bugs feed on a head as the grain is forming it can cause the head to 'blast' or not have grain in it.

"If the grain is in the milk or soft dough stage the bugs can materially reduce the yields by causing the grains to not mature normally and to be very light."

Jones says the chinch bug can be controlled at times with only spot treatment, but that where the infestation is severe planes are often used and spot treatment is impossible. Entomologists have reported good results with 1½ pints to 1 quart of Parathion (2 pints a gallon), 1½ pints to 1 quart Malathion (5 pounds a gallon), or 2 to 2½ quarts Toxaphene (6 pounds a gallon). Some other insecticides may give satisfactory results, also.

"The residual effect of any of the above cannot be expected to last in killing quantities for an extended period," cautions the county agent. "Norris Daniels of the Bushland Experiment Station reports Parathion and Malathion still give satisfactory kills after nine days, and he feels they might last a few more."

Jones also warns about toxic effects: "From the best information I can get the Pure Food and Drug Administration has not approved Parathion for use on grain sorghum. It has been approved for many vegetables and other crops and the feeling by most people is that it would be satisfactory if applied at this time of the year."

The agent asks farmers to keep in mind that the Pure Food and Drug agency sets tolerances for insecticides that feed and food can contain, in parts per million.

"If more than this is found, food or feed can be confiscated," he points out. "Be careful about eating vegetables from areas treated or where drift may get on vegetables. Forage from treated areas should not be fed livestock being finished for slaughter or dairy animals for several days, depending on the insecticide used."

For best results treat infested fields after heads have opened

and the false cinch bug is found on the head instead of in it. Usually this happens after the sun has warmed things up some, says the agent.

Promotions such as the one we witnessed fit in very well with the Pecos cantaloupe men's plans, Pouns says. Several of them specialize in selling "gift packages" to companies and individuals who in turn give them to others as a friendship or public relations gesture.

Something learned from others is always well remembered. Speaking for ourselves, we believe that some of the best instruction we have ever received has come from others we have visited in our occasional travels across the country.

During the past week, business called us to the Big Bend area of Texas. To and from there, and in fact, right in the Big Bend country, we saw many things of interest to a persons who appreciates lessons on better agriculture.

This "lesson" we speak of came to us in the form of a special serving at a breakfast we attended during the convention of the West Texas Press Association.

On our breakfast plate were a couple of large slices of just-right, just-ripe cantaloupe. Tucked under the edge of our plate was a white card: "CANTALOUPE—compliments of the M. L. Todd Cantaloupe Company—Tri-State Produce Company—Pecos, Texas."

We thought that was real interesting. So we anxiously awaited a chance to talk with Joe Pouns, publisher of the Pecos Enterprise, who brought the melons down to feed the newsmen.

Pouns says passing out free cantaloupes to gatherings such as ours is a very common practice, and one that yields great rewards to the growers. The advertising value of such gestures far exceeds the cost of the melons and the trouble involved to do such a thing, he reports.

The Pecos publisher indicated that growers from his area have been carrying on ambitious produce merchandising for years. He was, in fact, surprised that we were unacquainted with the famous "Pecos Cantaloupe."

We did admit having seen the word "Pecos" stamped on the end of some melons that found their way to our home earlier in the season, but so far as remembering that area as being synonymous with cantaloupes—we just didn't.

with intermediate finishing, packaging, or marketing steps. The Pecos cantaloupe growers sell these gift luses at a price which exceeds considerably what they would expect for the same number of melons on the open market.

Hard to do? Yes. It takes planning, effort, and probably some extra money. Impossible to do? Of course not. Farmers who raise even perishable produce such as cantaloupes are proving that it can be done.

Pouns didn't know how many acres of cantaloupes are grown around Pecos. He thought it might run a couple of thousand or better, but insisted this notion was probably not too accurate. The Pecos growers are few in number, if they do have an acreage of this size. There are only about 10 of them.

That compares with about 40 for the 600-plus acres being grown in the Bovina area this year. Of course, the Bovina deal is an entirely different one.

You might say that our story about the Pecos cantaloupe promotion is an isolated incident. However, we can prove it is not. In Pecos and Reeves Counties we saw lots and lots of irrigated cotton—most of it hip high.

Quite a bit of this cotton is of the Egyptian type, having a longer staple length. Most of this type is Pima, although there is some Acala and other varieties. The Pima growers of deep

West Texas, Southern New Mexico, and Arizona got together two years ago and "seceded" from the mess that the upland growers have gotten into with relatively high fixed prices and acreage controls to restrict production.

They asked the USDA to chop long-staple supports, which the government did. The Pima producers then began an intensive campaign to educate the textile industry and other fiber users on the advantages of their product. Sales went up tremendously. Prices on the open market rose above support levels and Pima stopped going into the government loan program.

Now, we are not naive enough to believe that America's agriculture, as big as it is, could get along without a semblance of a farm program. We need regulation, we need protection, for the nation's agriculture—in certain amounts.

However, there is still plenty of opportunity left for certain groups or segments to get together for a common goal and to undertake projects such as did the Pecos cantaloupe people or the Pima growers.

(Continued on back page.)

### Political Announcements

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

- For County Judge: A. D. SMITH (Re-Election)
- LOYDE A. BREWER
- For Commissioners, Pct. 2: CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election)
- C. L. CALAWAY

### BINDER TWINE

You Will Need Some Next Month WE HAVE IT!

JOHNSON GRASS KILLER Also, Karnex for Bindweed Insecticides, Fly Bait, Grain Fumigants

### SEED

Certified and Select WHEAT — OATS — BARLEY

Let us reclean and treat your planting seed.

— Purina Feeds —

HENDERSON GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC. Farwell, Texas

★ DRILLING ★ BJ PUMPS

Parmer County Pump Company Friona

Solve Your

## CHINCH BUG

Problems Quickly — By Air!

10 Years of Experience — 9 Planes to Serve You — Call Day or Night and Let Us Solve Your Dusting and Spraying Problems

### BENGER AIR PARK

Aerial Dusting — Spraying

Ph. 2933, Friona — Night: Ph. 4282

**YOU ARE**

*You're invited*

**to see and try**

**MORE OF EVERYTHING**

...at the

**BIG IH FIELD DEMONSTRATION**

Begins at 9 A.M. FRIDAY August 15

We take this opportunity to make a special invitation to our friends who would like to attend the big IH field demonstration to be held on the Eddie Wilcox farm west of Plainview, on the north side, on highway 70. Follow the IH signs and arrows on Friday, Aug. 15. The demonstration begins at 9 A.M.

Transportation will be provided from Friona by the **PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

Cars will leave our place of business in Friona at 7:45 A.M. Friday. Feel free to come and attend the field day as our special guests.

**Parmer County Implement Co.**

— FRIONA —

**We're OPEN for BUSINESS**

featuring the most modern, up to date machine shop in this area.

Our employees are EXPERTS in their field and have years of experience

In our shop you will find the men and machines to answer all your Pump & Gearhead Problems

**Wright & Evans**  
Manufacturing Company  
— FRIONA —

# This Letter Makes News

(Editor's note: The following is a mixture of fancy and fact. We print it because it presents a different perspective of High Plains farming.)

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, here I am down on the irrigated Plains. I say "down" on the Plains—really, I'm up. Where I am right now (Parmer County) I am over 4,000 feet high. To us, that's just like being in the mountains! I'm sure glad that you encouraged me to come down and see this part of the country before I go back to college this fall. I had about given up hope of studying agriculture and getting into farming when I finish school, but what I am seeing down here is renewing my enthusiasm for what I can probably do better than anything else.

Sue is very pleased with what we have seen, too. She says it isn't true at all that this part of the country is barren and bleak. Sue says it's really inspiring in its bigness, its almost limitless horizons. She is very glad that she has come. She came in on the train at Amarillo and Uncle Ned brought

her down yesterday.

Although the folks down here are just as proud of their farmland as we are back in the Midwest, there is still apparently plenty enough to go around. What these folks think of as being "settled up" is really wide-open to us!

I have been talking with some real estate people the past two days, and they can show me just about anything that I might be looking for in the way of size, location, improvements, soil, slope, and the like. Depending on how choosy the buyer might be, you can get irrigated land priced all the way from about \$175 an acre all the way up to \$400 or even \$500. There is a big range in prices, and this is a farmer's shopping paradise if I ever saw one.

When I finish school next spring and Sue and I make that big step and get married, I believe that we can have things all worked out. It is a relief to know that a young couple can still buy a farm without having to mortgage their souls like we have to back in Illinois now. What's more, we can't find anything really attractive back home even at ANY PRICE, and you know it. There're just too many people who want more land.

Folks tell me that all of what we are seeing has come about in just a few short years. That is hard to believe. They say that if Sue and I had visited here about 1950 that things would have been different. I can hardly imagine what it must have been like. The big crop then was wheat, but in good years the row crops (mostly milo maize) would pay off too.

What's more, the natives tell me a lot more changes are in the making. They say that the development of irrigation is about complete, and that the wells that are drilled in the next five or ten years won't be of any significance compared with what has already been done.

They say that the big changes that are to come have to do with cropping and land use. Acreage-wise, grain sorghums (milo) is still the big crop down here. But feed grains have been so cheap in the past few years that there is big pressure to grow other things.

Most everybody wants to grow upland cotton. There is no telling how much cotton the irrigated High Plains could produce if it were not for allotments. However, because of controls, other crops must fill in.

I just wonder if you can imagine five million acres of land in one piece—all irrigated. It's hard to, I know. Well, that is what they have down here, and there isn't enough cotton to go around.

Like you suggested I should, I have looked at several different places on the High Plains. Half and Lubbock Counties get all the publicity, it seems. I guess that's because they've been in the irrigated farming business so long, and also because they have (especially Lubbock) large cotton allotments.

Kershner's New Mexico NURSERIES  
1710 S. Prince Clovis, N. M.  
Phone PO 3-7721  
"Graduate Landscape Designer"

But I am convinced that the biggest opportunities can be found in some of the other parts of the irrigated Plains, where there is still lots of developing to be done.

As you can see, I'm writing from Parmer County this week. So far, this county has impressed me the most of all. For one thing, the hydrologists we saw in Lubbock said Parmer County has more irrigation water under it than any other on the Plains.

There are about 2500 irrigation wells here, and the average well can pump a little over a million gallons of water a day. There is a lot of interest in water conservation and better application methods, but even the pessimists say that these wells could run for probably over 25 years before they run out of water. Can you imagine that much water just a couple of hundred feet away!

Since irrigation is the lifeblood of High Plains farming, I think that is the most important thing.

Secondly, the land here in Parmer County is really terrific. These Plains soils have tremendous natural fertility. They aren't worn out like so many other places. If a farmer will take care of his land from the start, the soils of the irrigated Plains can outproduce anybody else, anywhere, bar none.

What has impressed Sue has been the kind of people that are out here. She says that there have been so many stories told about Texans and westerners in general that she was a little sick of the whole thing.

But the people of the High Plains aren't all cowboys and Indians by a long shot, and they aren't all self-assured braggers, either. They're just honest, friendly folks who are here to stay and welcome anybody else who wants to join them.

Most people out here enjoy a really good standard of living for agricultural people, and I sometimes wonder if they really appreciate it. They have so much machinery and so much of their work has been mechanized that they nearly all get along pretty well.

For the hand labor that is still to do, a lot of them hire either native Latin Americans or imported "braceros" (Mexicans) who are willing to work for low wages. That is a big advantage that they have over us.

Well, this letter is getting too long and I shouldn't get so carried away. You said you wanted to know how the crops look this year. They really look terrific to me, although I've never been here before and so am not too sure of my judgment.

However, most of the farmers I have talked with agree that prospects are very good this year. They are about two or three weeks ahead of conditions at the same time last year.

The milo is all heading out. I have never seen so much feed. They say that some fields will produce up to three tons of grain an acre. Imagine that!

Of course, I don't know much about cotton, but those I have talked with say the fruit set is the best this year it has been since 1954—maybe better. If the fall is dry and warm, and if a sudden cold spell doesn't come too early, a lot of this cotton will make over a bale and a half an acre. No wonder

**PRECISION MACHINING**  
See Stan  
**Parmer County Pump Company**  
Frona

# Queen Contestants Now Number 10

Ten candidates had entered the Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen Contest up to Saturday afternoon, according to Mrs. C. V. Potts, contest chairman. The contest will be held in the Frona School Auditorium Friday evening, August 22, at 8.

Candidates, to qualify, must be daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member, and between 16 and 22 on September 22. Two or three more entries are expected, to make a total of 12 or 13, on the basis of two from each town, and one from each rural community. Farwell allowed Lazbuddie two, with Farwell entering only one.

Those entered and their sponsors are: Mary Ann Stacy, Hub, sponsored by Fleming and Son Gin; Harriette Lou Charles, Bovina, sponsored by Sherley Grain Co.; Marilyn Potts, Rhea, sponsored by Rhea Grain and Fertilizer; Jonnie Hand, Frona, sponsored by Frona Battery and Electric; Ruby Lee Grubbs, Lakeview, sponsored by Lakeview HD Club;

Carol Hukill, Oklahoma Lane, sponsored by Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply; Juanita Range, Farwell, sponsored by Helton Oil Co.; Robbie Boggess, Frona, sponsored by Herring Implement Co.; Donna Redwine, Lazbuddie, (sponsor not known yet); and Rosemary A-gee, Lazbuddie, sponsored by Clay's Corner.

Winner of the county contest will receive a check for \$100 and be eligible to compete in the District contest in Lubbock in September. All candidates will receive token gifts. Mrs. Roy V. Miller of Frona will have charge of the musical program and entertainment for the contest, and the public is invited to enjoy the evening, says Mrs. Potts.

Judges will all be from outside the county, and will try to select the queen most likely to go beyond the district contest to the State Contest in Corpus Christi in November. Joe Ed Sullivan, service agent from Brownfield, will be master of ceremonies.

They like cotton here! We got here too late to see the wheat crop. They had about 90,000 acres this year, and tell us it was a good crop. The straw looks like it might have been just that, too.

Oh yes, I meant to tell you. They are starting to grow soybeans here. They look plenty good, too. The beans are holding their color better than they do in Illinois, but the farmers have a lot to learn when it comes to soybean raising. Most of them are doing this to build their land as much as anything else.

Something else that looks familiar is the corn. Nearly all of it is hybrid, just like back home. There are no allotments here, but they don't get as much for corn here as we do back home, either. The crop looks good this year, but farmers tell me that earworms and corn borers may cut down the yield.

They say that they had a lot of trouble getting their corn in last year on account of the cold and wet fall. Guess we're not the only ones who have trouble with corn.

There's quite a pickup in cattle feeding with improved prices, and a lot of this corn may be cut for silage before it makes grain. In that case worms and weather aren't such a worry.

Love,  
Jim Jr.

Carol Hukill, Oklahoma Lane, sponsored by Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply; Juanita Range, Farwell, sponsored by Helton Oil Co.; Robbie Boggess, Frona, sponsored by Herring Implement Co.; Donna Redwine, Lazbuddie, (sponsor not known yet); and Rosemary A-gee, Lazbuddie, sponsored by Clay's Corner.

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Well, I must get some shut-eye because tomorrow I'm supposed to go with a man to see vegetables being processed. They have onions, carrots, cantaloupes, potatoes, bell peppers, and a few other varieties here this year.

Most of the boosters tell me that a lot of the irrigated land now in milo is bound to be put into vegetables sooner or later, even though the risks are high and there's hardly anybody around who knows about vegetable farming.

I understand that most farmers who are getting in figure on having some hard licks along with the good, but that they are ready to try to change because they need to make more money on this highly productive land.

I'll let you know more about that tomorrow night.

A lawn mower can be a helpful and faithful servant. But it may turn into a dangerous machine unless safety precautions are observed, warns W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer.

The young man told his girl, "I am keeping a record of all the good times we've had together."

She: "What's the difference between marching and dancing?"  
He: "I don't know."  
She: "I didn't think you did. Let's sit down."

# THIS IS IT

The Esther Williams . . . .



# HOME SWIMMING POOL

— FEATURES —

- ★ Filtering System
- ★ Chlorination System
- ★ Safety Design
- ★ Pleasure Capacity Unlimited

Your inspection of this pool is invited. Come to Bovina — on West Highway 86 — at the home of the builder — Louis A. Marot.

It is the first Esther Williams Home Swimming Pool in West Texas.

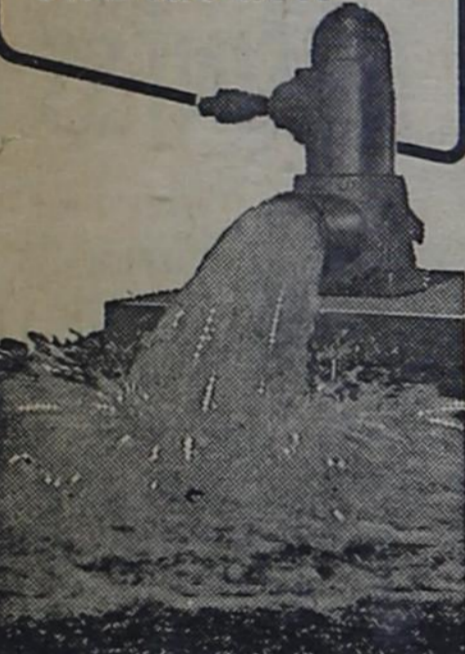
A Home Pool For You Costs As Little As **\$1900<sup>00</sup>** As Long As Three Years To Pay

**ESTHER WILLIAMS SWIMMING POOLS** of West Texas

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Bovina Texas

**WINTROATH PUMPS** prove it costs less to own the best



Your Wintroath pump is an important investment.

Its true value is measured by year after year economy. Higher quality construction assures long trouble-free service, and because a Wintroath pulls lighter, power requirements are less.

Years of pumping records prove this Wintroath quality and durability actually lowers pumping costs.

Let us show you the features that make Wintroath the world's finest pump.

Hereford, Texas  
Call  
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Wherever liquid needs a lift  
**WINTROATH PUMPS**  
DIVISION OF WORTHINGTON CORPORATION

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1710 S. Prince Clovis, N. M.  
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"Graduate Landscape Designer"

**It's smart to save where saving really pays!**

Keep my savings here because I can save any amount at any time and enjoy the same safety availability and income on my account as the regular saver.



**FIRST FEDERAL** Savings and Loan Association OF CLOVIS

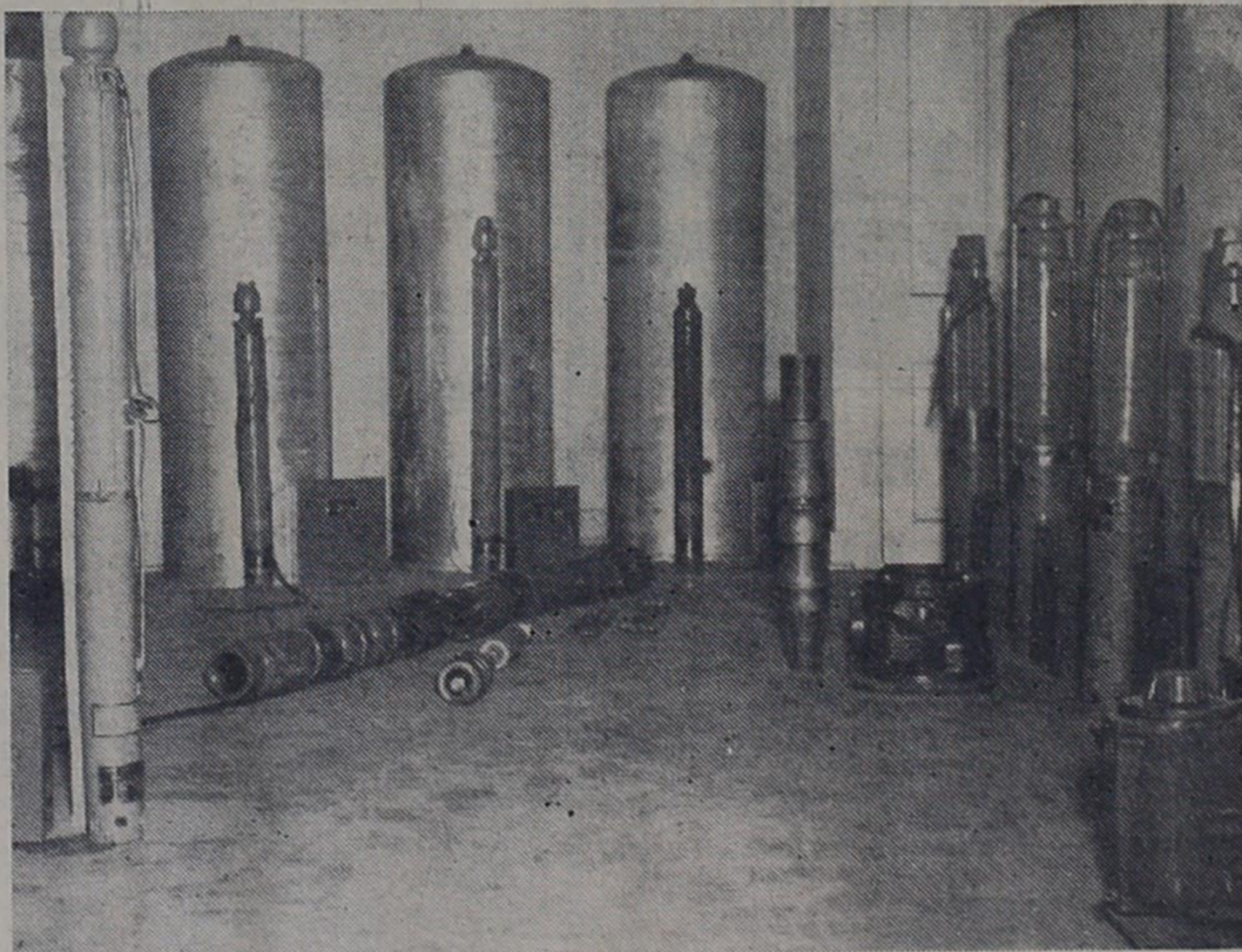
4th and Pile Street Phone PO 8-4461

# BESLER

Besler Pumps are the closest thing to guaranteed water ever invented. Dry faucets are outlawed!

**They're Submersible!**

Besler Pumps are built to trouble-free precision. Fifty years of pump manufacturing means more years of service!



# PUMPS

"We don't sell water — But your home needs a Besler Pump — it will give any home plenty of water."

We are dealers for Parmer County, and are equipped to do turn-key installation on Besler Pumps. Several homes in the county have already installed Besler Pumps and are enjoying the bountiful supply of water the Besler Pump delivers.

● The end to windmill water pumping ●

Pictured are some of the Besler Pumps we have in stock. There's a size to fit your needs for water, from 300 to 12,000 gallons per hour. Plenty of water is your best convenience!

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Farwell, Texas

**KIRKLAND SUPPLY CO.**

### H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Do you wish you knew how to sew? Or wish you knew some sewing short cuts?

If so, I am planning a beginners dressmaking workshop during September. The first meeting will be Tuesday, August 26, at my office in the Court House. Purpose of the meeting will be to plan where to meet and what materials

### GRAIN GROWERS' FAVORITE!

## STRAN-STEEL QUONSET 32



Successful grain growers choose the Quonset 32 first for on-the-farm grain storage... for rugged durability and fire and wind protection. This all-steel, clear-span, flexible-length Quonset is a durable, low-cost profit-maker. Ask about it today.

See the New Steel Cooling Tunnel—Assures Maximum Crop Protection!



Dura Bilt Products Co.

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

QUONSET BUILDINGS ARE PRODUCTS OF GREAT LAKES STEEL CORPORATION

and equipment will be needed. Even if you aren't interested in the course, perhaps you know someone who is. You need not be a member of a home demonstration club to attend.

When the price of fresh fruit strains your budget, try stretching the fruits with canned fruit cocktail. Fresh strawberries, raspberries, apricots, cherries and other summer fruits combine well with the five luscious fruits from one can. Fruit cocktail saves preparation time, too.

Ripe olives are a festive touch for casseroles. Cut the shiny black olives into wedges or use the pitted ones to add color and texture to scalloped potatoes and ham; macaroni and cheese with whole kernel corn; or tuna-noodle casseroles. Any of these makes a satisfying main dish for a meal.

When the family clamors for a cool drink, give them a choice of chilled whole fruit nectars—a summery flavor such as pear, apricot or peach. Good and so good for them.

For an easy summer dessert, chill canned cling peach slices or halves in the freezing tray of your refrigerator until they are partially frozen. Arrange the peaches in serving dishes, top with a scoop of lime sherbet and sprinkle with flaked coconut.

For an oh-so-good raisin sundae topping, try this. Melt 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces in 1/2 cup hot evaporated milk. Then stir in a pinch of salt, 1/3 cup coarsely chopped light or dark raisins, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 or 3 tablespoons water. Serve this luscious sundae sauce warm or cold over vanilla ice cream.

### GEARHEAD REPAIRS

Parmer County Pump Company Friona



IRRIGATION WATER APPLICATION STUDIES are made with interesting devices. This one is placed in the row in the field, and water flows through the orifices, indicating the rate. Holding the equipment is Bob Crozier. Beside him is Robert Zetzsche. Both are SCS technicians.

## SCS Runs Water Tests

Many Parmer County farmers are interested in making better use and getting better distribution of their irrigation water. The technicians of the Soil Conservation Service in Parmer County are running tests on various types of soils to obtain information on this important subject.

Irrigation trials were conducted last week on the Bruce Parr farm in the Black community. Parr's land is of the Pullman type—a very tight soil. His land is deep, finely-textured, with a slowly permeable subsoil. The field tested had long rows

—2400 feet. The orifices used to check the amount of water running down the row were set 200 feet apart in three different rows of varying slopes. Grain sorghum was being irrigated. The SCS plans to run as many trials in the District as possible in order to collect data. It will be published in Farm and Home as soon as it can be assimilated.

Irrigating tight land has always posed a problem for area farmers. They have a difficult time getting adequate penetration of water, especially if the land slopes very much.

On the Parr farm, the technicians are using the "cutback" method to try to solve the problem. They are releasing from 20 to 25 gallons a minute for six hours, and then cutting back to about eight gallons a minute for 18 hours to complete the set. More even penetration is obtained in this way, and waste water is kept to a minimum.

### NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Senate Bill 4071 was pretty well scuttled by the Senate Agricultural Committee last week. It is believed, however, that House Speaker Rayburn may be inclined with enough urging from farmers, to request that a rule be placed on the bill, bringing it up for discussion and passage by the House yet. Farm Bureau is urging that every man interested in avoiding the drastic cuts in cotton acreage in 1959 send a telegram to Mr. Rayburn, urging him to bring SB 4071 to the floor of the House for

discussion and passage. If this can be done, it will be the best forward looking piece of legislation farmers have had for a long time. You should be interested in this. Send a telegram.

One hundred eighteen Texas Farm Bureau Counties had sent in more new and renewal memberships by July 31 this year than they had last year. Included in the list are Parmer County and five others in District II.

Texas Farm Bureau President, J. H. West, was one of three men who received honorary Lone Star Farmer Degrees presented by FFA delegates at their state convention July 17 in San Antonio.

Texas Farm Bureau delegates will vote on a resolution intended to protect landowners whose land is annexed to cities, in convention in November. Portions of the resolution text are: "Be it resolved that incorporated towns and cities annexing any additional area shall not collect taxes from the annexed area until all city conveniences are provided." Also, "We oppose the annexation of rural areas to cities without the majority vote of the people residing within the area to be annexed."

On legislation again: We noticed in one day's session of congress that 42 pages were devoted to eulogizing late congressmen and senators who were, no doubt, good men. However, in the same day's session, only 15 pages were recorded on discussion of a farm program. We doubt if this divi-

sion of time is done in the interest of the people at home.

CONSIDER THIS: The full soul loatheth a honeycomb; but to the hungry soul every bitter thing is sweet. Proverbs 27:7.

### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Assistance was given recently to several district farmers by the Soil Conservation Service. Most of it was to improve irrigation systems in order to conserve water. We are glad to see that more and more farmers are interested in the conservation of their water. Among those that were assisted along this line were H. C. Wells and C. D. Anderson. Anderson farms the C. W. Dixon land in the Rhea community.

Areas that require dirt moving to improve water application were staked off on the Gilbert Kaltwasser and Fern Barnett farms. Glen Owen is in the process of building an elevated ditch on his place. A basic conservation plan

was written by the SCS on the Carter and Chisum land in the Rhea community and on C. E. Moore's farm in Lazbuddie. Moore is planning to do some leveling and then seed to grass for improved pasture.

A new cooperator with Parmer County Soil Conservation District is G. C. Taylor Jr. of Friona.

### MELTON STUDIO

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

### CESS POOL DRILLING and CLEANING SERVICE

WARREN DRILLING Capitol 4-9210, Plainview, or Contact Cicero Smith Lbr. Co. Bovina

### CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

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- Complete Stock of Auto Parts
- Experienced Personnel

## Elliott Auto Parts

311 W. Seventh Clovis, N. M. "More Than Just A Parts Store"

PETE'S Trading Post Furniture - Used and New Used Appliances Antiques 108 Main St. Ph. PO 3-5252 Clovis, N.M.

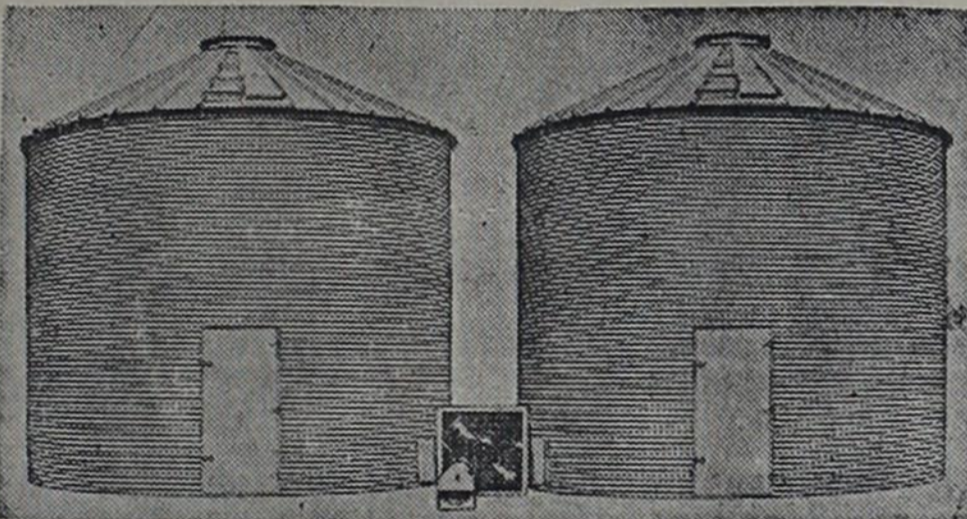


DR. MILTON C. ADAMS Optometrist Hereford, Texas DR. B. R. PUTMAN Optometrist Muleshoe, Texas DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist Friona, Texas

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

Increase Yields and Profits With The

## MARTIN HARVEST HOARDER SYSTEM



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

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

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

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE

## D. H. SNEED SUPPLY CO.

PHONE 4170

MULESHOE, TEXAS

### COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING AUGUST 8, 1958

O&G L—Clyde Hays, Kingdon R. Hughes, W2 S2 Sect. 20, T1N, R5E, W2 of N 320 a Sect. 29, T1N, R5E

WD—Dan Ethridge, R. L. Fleming, Lot 4, Blk 3, Staley Friona

DT—Charles D. Smith, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1 & 2, Blk 24, Bovina

WD—F. W. Ayres, Veterans Land Board, NW4 Sect. 14, Synd B

WD — Sam Aldridge, Bob Hart, S2 Sect. 5, T6S, R3E

WD — Bob Hart, Veterans Land Board, 150 a of S2 Sect. 5, T6S, R3E

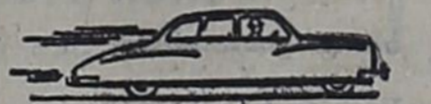
WD—J. T. Hammonds, F. W. Ayres, Lots 11 & 12, Blk 22, Bovina

WD—W. M. Stewart, Lonnie Dement, Lot 1, Blk 17, Friona

DT—Lonnie Dement, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, see above

WD—T. L. Speir, V. A. Readhimer, W 160 of S 320 a Sect. 6, T10S, R2E

### IF YOU DRIVE-



YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT ADEQUATE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE!

WE SELL THE BEST!

BOVINA REAL ESTATE & Insurance Co. AD 8-4382

A. L. GLASSCOCK TOM PERRY

### Guaranteed Airplane Spraying Service at Reasonable Rates

We're ready NOW to do your CROP SPRAYING

We have the equipment to do a first class spraying job for you. Your business will be appreciated.

### LOONEY'S FLYING SERVICE

Ph. BA 5-4173 Bovina D. C. Looney

## "Complete Meals"

from "extra" food made possible with my food freezer!

says Mrs. Marvin Shurbet, PETERSBURG, TEXAS

"Frozen meals stretch our food dollars, and give me more free time to enjoy my family and our guests."



What housewife can always measure exactly how much of each food her family will eat? Even the most exacting woman will occasionally have vegetables, meats and desserts "leftover." It's a shame to throw good food away and no one really likes to do that. Well, Mrs. Shurbet has solved that problem. Here's what she says, "When I cook more than my family eats at a meal, I put remaining servings on foil, divided plates, seal in SARAN WRAP, and store in my food freezer. If additional portions are needed to make complete dinners, I simply add them from various meals."

\*SARAN WRAP - A trademark of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT

Electric APPLIANCE DEALER



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



"When I am away from home, my family always finds good meals in the freezer. It is so easy for them - just unwrap, heat and eat."



LET'S

ELECT

LOYDE A.

BREWER

COUNTY

JUDGE



# WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

"Before you buy a diamond, investigate our direct import plan. We act as your agent and import diamonds direct from the world's largest source. You can save over 50 percent and the quality and size of the diamond you buy is certified by the Belgium government."  
**THE GREAT WESTERN CO.**  
Bovina, Texas  
3-tfnc

**DESIRABLE lots on highway** for sale. Also will sell a small building. Contact Roy Hawkins, telephone ADams 8-2591. 8-3tc

**FRESH picked peaches** for sale, by telephone appointment only. Contact Ann Lynn or Gregg Wilson, Baldwin 5-4183. 8-3tp

**FOR SALE:** Peaches by the bushel, either Free or Cling Stones. \$2.50 a bushel. Contact Mrs. W. H. Odum, 1 1/2 miles east of Bovina on Highway 86. Phone ADams 8-4143. 8-2tc

**FOR SALE:** A dining room set with four chairs and a drop leaf table. As good as new. \$35.00. Contact C. R. Elliott, Bovina. 8-tfnc

**FOR SALE:** At my home, one International 10-16 wheat drill on rubber with drag chains and press wheels; \$225. Also, one Allis-Chalmers combine, five-foot size, with motor, new canvas, new cylinder; just been overhauled with \$90 worth of new repairs. Sale price, \$450. The combine also has a power take off shaft. See or call F. W. Ayres, Bovina. 8-2tc

**ATTENTION PLEASE**  
It is again the time of year that we make up a new catalogue of farms for sale, which we will use in a very extensive advertising program which we believe will create a lot of interest. If you think that you would like to sell your farm this fall, we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss handling it for you.  
320 Acre Farm, located in Parmer County, near Bovina, very nice modern improvements on payment. 200 acres in cultivation and all waters from one good 8" irrigation well on natural gas. This is an outstanding buy at \$165 per acre. 29 percent down, bal. at 5 percent interest.  
**O. W. Rhinehart**  
ADams 8-2081  
ADams 8-4522  
BOVINA, TEXAS  
8-tfnc  
**O. W. RHINEHART**  
PHONE ADams 8-2081  
BOVINA, TEXAS  
1-tfnc

Have always heard that, unless you want your ego badly deflated, don't take a vacation. Upon your return, it suddenly comes to you that you are by no means indispensable. In my case, Bonnah Boyd took over so nicely and so capably that no gap was showing. My thanks go to her for the assistance. Through her help, I had a wonderful, carefree vacation—and came back to the office Monday morning to find no loose thread to cause a headache.

Vacations will be vacations, and there are many amusing things to happen. One experience I had taught me a thing or two. Girls, a word to the wise is sufficient—be sure to carry a compass and detailed map with you if you ever accompany friend husband back to his childhood stamping grounds. He can get lost.

At least, the masculine portion of the Whitesites team did last week. The worst part of it is, this wasn't the first time. Last year, en route to see his brother, who lives about five miles out of Commerce, we wound up spending about two hours and some 20 miles, tracing and retracing innumerable country roads in the dark. It happened again this vacation. Still trying to make the trip by moonlight, we turned off the highway at the right place, but the roads had been changed. Again, it was a matter of almost an hour and several extra miles before Bill got his brother's home located.

Bill has noticed the last several trips he's made to East Texas that the hills aren't near as high as they once were; the creeks don't rush as fast and the roads have many more crooks and turns in them. It's remarkable, isn't it, how our perspective changes as we become accustomed to the local environment?

Another wonderful feature of vacations, I think, is acquiring new recipes from every home you visit in. Bill's sister, Orlean Vandiver of Oklahoma City, for instance, bakes her "fried chicken." She cuts the fryer, either large or small, into serving size portions and soaks it in salted water for several hours. After drying it slightly, she rolls each piece in a liquid vegetable cooking oil or in a variety of vegetable "milk" commonly used in baby formulas for young'uns allergic to milk.

While it is still damp, she rolls each piece in Ritz cracker crumbs, making sure that each piece is heavily covered. Orlean then places the pieces in an ungreased baking dish, pop it in a 350 degree oven and forgets it for an hour. Then out comes her meat dish, crispy brown, tender and well-done inside. Food fit for a king, and so little trouble. No turning to brown the other side or anything.

Orlean, by the way, gave me a number of recipes that only take a few moments to prepare. Being the wife of a busy minister, her minutes are counted out and cooking has to take second place quite often. She suggests that chicken prepared in the way described above is ideal to carry to covered dish affairs, since it can cook as you get ready. Also, it has no grease to spill on party clothes and is attractive and tasty at serving time.

During our 1850-mile trip

## Ketch-all Corner

By Sally Whitesides

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During our 1850-mile trip

through Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, Bill and I saw many devastated crops. Most of the damage had been caused by excess rain coming at the wrong time. In fact, some cotton fields in the Commerce area would have been more profitable to the farmer if they had never been planted. Much of it was a sickly, grey-green, denoting that it was all but drowned, Bill said.

Also, on my brother's farm in northwest Arkansas, rain had delayed his planting until a few weeks ago. However, he says, many types of grain will mature in a shorter growing season than is required here on the Plains. I can believe it too. Eleven days after Jean, my sister-in-law, planted cucumbers, they were blooming. Completely unbelievable to me.

On the whole, Parmer County crops look better, and as far advanced as any we saw along the way. Parmer crops, by the way, weren't the only things that looked good to us upon our return. The easy smiles and friendly words of the people of this area cannot be beat anywhere. One thing noticed particularly was the lack of just plain ole home grown variety of common courtesies. It means a lot to most of us to be able to speak to a complete stranger without their glances becoming suspicious, such as I received from several I tried to talk to along the way.

Would like to ask a question that perhaps will seem completely out of line. Has anyone, while making the trip down

the cap rock, via route 86 (Silverton to Turkey) noticed any strange reactions? I noticed while driving east last month that every hair on my arm outside the window stood on end, as if by electricity or magnetic force. Thinking it was my imagination, we ignored it. Then on the way home, 2 weeks later, Bill noticed the same thing on his arms. Is there some element in the air; is it the change of altitude as you descend or ascend the cap, or is it, as we feared, just a coincidence? If anyone else has noticed it, we would sure like to hear from them.

Have often heard the following from lots of Bovinans and hope to hear it many more times. "It's certainly nice to be home again."



TURNER, A POWER PACKED KAYO ARTIST, PLANS TO TURN PRO IN OCTOBER...

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

HJR #31—Number Four on the Ballot.

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

**HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 11** proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Texas to provide that all county officials for whom four-year terms of office were authorized in 1954 must resign such office prior to announcing for a different office when more than one (1) year remains unexpired of the term for which they were elected, and providing for the filling of such vacancies in the manner now provided by law.

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

Section 1. Section 65 of Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas is hereby amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1958, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon: "FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING THAT ANY DISTRICT, COUNTY, OR PRECINCT OFFICIAL SERVING A FOUR-YEAR TERM SHALL RESIGN PRIOR TO ANNOUNCING FOR A DIFFERENT OFFICE IF THERE REMAINS UNEXPIRED MORE THAN ONE (1) YEAR OF THE TERM FOR WHICH HE WAS ELECTED."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes have been cast in favor of said Amendment, same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

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

**Back - To - School SEWING SPECIALS**

45 inches wide, easy to launder Yd. GINGHAMS . . . 79c and 89c fall colors, crease resistant

**FALL PRINTS**

Our selection of Fall prints are arriving! See the variety for school sewing needs. complete selection

- Zippers
- Threads
- Buttons

Big selection of patterns available for all sewing needs by Simplicity.

**BOVINA YARDSTICK**

**TAPPAN**  
D-I-V-I-D-E-D TOP

**GAS RANGE**

**COMPARE!**

- Now Spring-out Broiler
- Double-Door Storage
- Lifetime Guarantee on Burners & Oven Bottom

**139.95** PLUS OVEN STOVE

(Temp assembly at small extra charge)

**ACT NOW! LIMITED SALE**

**GAINES HARDWARE**  
"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

**DO THINGS!**  
Have Fun!  
It's  
**Youth Hobby Week . . .**  
Aug. 18 - 22

**EVENTS**

- Singing
- Bible Study
- Vocation Hints
- College Life Preview
- Camping
- Sightseeing
- Youth Problem Discussion

**Every Young Person Invited**  
Ages 13-24

**Sessions Each Morning 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.**

This is planned for you, young person. You will not want to miss any of the events, and the week will be highlighted by an outing at Palo Duro Canyon, Friday . . . horseback riding, wiener roast, hiking, and some sleep. Contact Jack Jeter for other information, and to make arrangements.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bovina

but  
honey—  
cooking is no problem since  
I got my new

**FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE**

see them today at

**Reeve Chevrolet Co.**  
FRIONA

**Parmer Farmer** —  
(Continued from page five)

The stakes are big, but they are worth going after.

Notes from our trip: The ranchers and sheepmen of the Alpine country say the grass has never been better on their Davis Mountain hills.

The San Solomon Springs at Balmorhea State Park are as beautiful as ever—and flowing bountifully, also.

The Pecos River is a nasty, unattractive sight in Reeves and Pecos Counties.

Much of the Trans-Pecos area would be unfit even for ranching if it had not been cleared and put under irrigation. The cactus and bramble in uncleared areas really looks rough, and dust and rocks replace grass on the soil.

**WMU Holds Mission Study**

Both circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Bovina

First Baptist Church met last week for mission study. A book review on "God's World Plans" was continued.

In the Blanch Grove Circle, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Kay Kelley led the study. Those present were Mrs. R. N. Willford, Mrs. Oscar Combs, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Jack Jeter, Mrs. Virgie Adams, Mrs. Robert Harris, and Mrs. Kelley.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis finished the review in the Rea Buster Circle Wednesday night. Those present were Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Carl Lamb, and Mrs. Lawlis.

**Electrical & Plumbing Repairs**

**BOVINA ELECTRIC**  
Phone AD 8-2951  
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**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.**  
HJR #1—Number One on the Ballot.

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

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

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

Section 1. That Section 65 of Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes have been cast in favor of said Amendment, same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

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

**SLASH TRACTOR BILLS**

**4 WAYS with—**

**GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS BUTANE PROPANE**

1. Cut engine maintenance costs. Gulftane is a dry, clean-burning fuel. Keeps engines clean year after year.
2. Save on fuel costs. Compare Gulftane with other fuels. This one convenient fuel can be used for many farm and home needs at savings that will surprise you.
3. Get more power—faster farming. Gulftane is an amazingly powerful fuel. Offers greater pulling power...higher speeds...faster farming.
4. Save on oil because Gulftane is so easy on your tractor engine. Oil can be changed less frequently.

Specialists in farm fuels, tractor and irrigation power

**BONDS OIL CO.**  
BOVINA, TEXAS