

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, APRIL 8, 1959

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. IV, NO. 42

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

Politician - farmer Vernon Estel is going to come across with a pair of dressed, frozen chukars for this department. He was invited to do just that in last week's column and he certainly didn't refuse the opportunity. Frankly, we don't have them yet, but we have his promise they will eventually be ours. It seems to us -- and maybe we shouldn't say this -- that Vernon is attempting to save face and his game, too.

He wants to know what we're going to do with the birds after he gives them to us. Acts sorta like a man who is giving or selling a high-powered dog or livestock -- he wants to be sure it's well taken care of after it gets out of his hands.

As we say, we aren't really sure he's sincere about this or whether he's just stalling for time so we'll forget the matter.

Anyway, we have two chukars in the "bush" and maybe that's as good as one in the hand?

Spring . . . and the time for a young man's thoughts to turn to . . . baseball!

Each Charles Don Smith's Mustangs unveiled their first game Saturday afternoon -- an intrasquad affair. It's hard for a Class B school to have enough baseball players to field two teams, but they were able to do that here.

Incidentally, we're plenty proud of the local school for having a baseball team. It's not unusual at all for a Class B school to abandon the sport in favor of courting or loafing or whatever.

We were on hand for a portion of that Saturday afternoon game. Pitchers Ramey Brandon and James Lawlis divided the squad to make two teams. Brandon's team won 3-1. That was, in our opinion, pretty low scoring for the first game of the season for a pair of high school teams. Brandon struck out 16 in the seven-inning fray. Lawlis wasn't as effective in the strike out department but did a good job of keeping his opponents from hitting the ball solid.

The only non-high schooler in the line was Billy Richards, who signed his letter at West Texas last year playing shortstop. Prior to that, Richards had spent more than his share of time on the diamond for the Mustangs and was a catcher a couple of seasons with the old outlaw Bovina Bulls, amateur baseball team which used to operate out of here.

The point is, Richards knows what the game is about. Along in late innings, Coach Smith had Freshman Buddy Turner on the mound for Lawlis' team. Richards was on the other side. And -- you guessed it -- Turner sent Richards back to the bench muttering to himself via the strike out route.

We have a pretty good idea how both of them felt . . . and Richards' feelings weren't good.

Back in the days of the Bulls, Billy and myself used to stay in a batting race throughout the season. The race was to see which, if either, of us could hit over .200 but it was a pretty exciting race nonetheless. We both usually managed to stay between that mark and .220. We didn't talk about the race in public though because we were afraid the manager would hear us admitting to such miserly batting averages and find somebody else to play in our places.

Though he has some eligibility left, Richards isn't going out for the sport at West Texas this spring.

Donnell Read, another ex-Bull, is continuing to make a name for himself in the Southwest Conference. He made the second All-Conference team as a sophomore last year with T. C. U. and is, of course, hurling for the Horned Frogs again this spring.

Unless Lady Luck turns her face into a dark brown frown, Read should have a fine baseball future ahead of him. Eddie Smith from Farwell, who also played with the Bulls a couple of seasons, is an infielder with T. C. U. Last report we had, Eddie wasn't on the first team. That's hard for us to understand. He's a left-

(Continued on Page 6)

Carl Reas Purchase Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea are now owners and operators of a cleaning plant here.

They purchased Rea Esquire last week from Mr. and Mrs. John Rea, who had owned the firm for the past two years.

Employees of the business and policies will remain the same, the new owners announce. Employees are Mrs. Jewel Tabor, Mrs. Lelon Downs, and Mrs. Lula White. Name of the business will be Rea Cleaners.

Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays.

The Carl Reas have farmed here since 1945. The John Reas announce their plans for the future are not complete. The men are brothers.

Advertisements in this issue announce the change of ownership.

Sudderth To Build Station

Construction of Bovina's first independent service station is scheduled to begin soon.

Billie Sudderth will build the business. It will be on south side of Highway 60, between Macon Elevator and Bovina Dairy Freeze.

Deep Rock gasoline will be sold by the station, Sudderth says. It will feature five gasoline pumps.

Sudderth does not plan to operate the business himself, but says a manager has not been named.

Janice Richards Participates in Nat'l Tourney

Janice Richards, star Bovina Fillie forward, was a member of Amarillo's Dowell's Dolls, who played in National AAU Tournament at St. Joseph, Mo. last week.

The Dolls, with Miss Richards seeing her share of action, won their first two games in the tournament and lost in the quarter-finals to Wayland's Flying Queens, the eventual tourney champion.

The Dolls' team was composed of outstanding high school players from the Panhandle and South Plains.

They returned from the tournament, which began on Sunday, last Friday.

A total of 32 teams were entered in the national tournament.

Miss Richards plans to try out with Wayland's Queens this weekend as does Nita Beth Estes, star Fillie guard. Both were all-state selections.



Rev. C. B. Peoples

PASTOR REPORTS -

Baptist Revival Has Record Attendance

Revival services being conducted this week in First Baptist Church are an unprecedented success, reports Rev. Jack Jeter, pastor.

The revival opened Sunday morning and Rev. Jeter announces that 312 were present for Sunday School. This is the largest attendance since the pastor has been in Bovina.

Rev. C. D. Peoples, pastor of Daniel Dale Baptist Church of Dallas, is evangelist. Nelson Bonifield of Clovis is guest song leader. Services are conducted each day at 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Featured throughout the week are special services for youngsters. Fellowship times for junior and primary department members, as well as a "booster band" for even younger children are being conducted.

Friday night will be Youth night, with a special fellowship (Continued on Page 6)

GATEWAY ANNOUNCES -

Cantaloupe Growers May Sign Contracts

It's time for cantaloupe growers to sign-up for the 1959 season, Otto Ables, representative of Gateway Produce Co., announces.

Gateway wants to process 600 acres of the melons in this

area this year, he says. Planting time is about April 25 and Ables hopes to have the needed number of acres pledged by that time.

In addition to cantaloupes, Ables is interested in having 100 acres of seed onions planted here. Onion sets are scarce this year -- almost impossible to get -- and farmers are using seeds instead of sets.

Gateway is beginning its second year of operation here. A packing shed was constructed here a year ago. It will be in use again this season.

The proposition Gateway is offering farmers this year is different than that of a year ago. This year, the grower will be guaranteed 75 cents a crate for No. 1 melons. There was no guarantee last year. Seed will be supplied by Gateway.

'Desperate Ambrose' Seen Here Friday

The play, "Desperate Ambrose," presented Friday night by members of the senior class, showed in comedy fashion, just what would happen if a city slicker comedian were turned loose in a town like Deadman's Gulch, Ariz.

The comedy team of Ambrose Groves and Bert Miller, as portrayed by Jerry Strawn and Ronnie Isham, arrived in town after a number of blistering miles of desert walking; victims of a pickpocket and an unsympathetic railroad official.

All Ambrose wanted was to get to Sacramento for their next hooking, but shortly after arrival in Deadman's Gulch Hotel, he became embroiled, through the urging of Miller, in a community affair. Mistaken for Homer the Kid, a Robin Hood sort of character, Ambrose was crowded into the part of a gun-slinging righter of wrongs.

Few guns were really slung, as Ambrose showed often his intense desire to be elsewhere and only through Miller's prodding did he resist the impulse to strike out across 300 miles of desert on foot.

His "heroic" accomplishments are for one purpose alone. It was only by telling him that the hero always gets

was conducted the first Monday night following election of new members.

Following the election, Wendol Christian was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Earl Stevenson. The term will be completed in one year.

Stevenson offered his resignation at a meeting in March. His resignation was accepted by the newly-organized board.

Christian is former chairman and long-time member of the board. His term expired this year.

Attending the meeting were A. D. Cumpton, J. D. Kirkpatrick, T. M. Caldwell, Thomas Beauchamp, Dean McCallum, Christian and Wilson. Also, Warren Morton, superintendent, and Sally White sides, Blade reporter.

IN CITY ELECTION -

Quickel, Caldwell Elected to Board

I. W. "Ike" Quickel and Bedford Caldwell are new Bovina city commissioners.

They were elected to two-year terms on the city board at an election Tuesday. Polls were in American Legion Hall.

A total of 117 persons marked ballots.

Quickel and Caldwell led a field of six candidates. Quickel was high man with 61 votes, Caldwell had 47.

They were trailed by George Turner, 44; Bud Crump and Al Kerby, 36 each; and Elton Venable, 11.

The new commissioners will begin their duties at a special

meeting of the commission tonight (Wednesday) in the city hall. They replace Paul Jones and Emmett Tabor, who had each served two two-year terms.

Possibly the biggest problem facing the new commission is a proposed zoning ordinance for the city. Some groundwork has already been laid on the project, but details are yet to be ironed out.

Elections officials Tuesday were A. B. Wilkinson, judge; Hodge Rigdon and Troy Armstrong, clerks.

The new city officials join Mayor J. E. Sherrill on the

three-man board. Sherrill was re-elected a year ago and still has another year to serve.

The Saddle Horn Receives Honor

Bovina High School newspaper, The Saddle Horn, received honorable mention in a recent school paper contest in Canyon.

Sponsored by the Student Council, The Saddle Horn is in its first year of publication. Student Council is supervised by Roy Whisler, high school principal. It replaces the former school paper, The Yucca.

Ramey Brandon is editor. Others on the staff are Sid Killough, Loy Harris, Jerry Strawn, Lexie Stevenson, Joan Kay Ezell, Verna Marie Estes, Joy Redden, and Nickie Woolfel.

WEATHER

BY WILLIE

April 7 -- No, I didn't expect this one. Hope it fools me and comes a gully washer. Willie

DISTRICT 3-B

Track Meet Set Saturday

With little chance of winning the overall district title, Bovina Mustang tracksters will participate in District 3-B contests at Lazbuddie Saturday.

Also, freshman and grade school teams will be entered.

Coach Bob Wills gives his grade school crew the best chance of coming up with a team title. Lazbuddie and Happy will be favored in the high school division.

Boys who finish first or second in the district meet will be given an opportunity to participate in the regional meet. It will be in Lubbock two weeks later.

Entries in the high school division:

120-high hurdles -- Jackie Turner, Billy Strawn and Arnold Kriegel.

100-yard dash -- James Lawlis, Ferman Kelso, and Charles Stoner.

180-low hurdles -- Ferman Kelso, Jackie Turner, and Billy Strawn.

220-yard dash -- Roger Ezell, Charles Stoner, and Don Bandy.

440-yard dash -- Jon Lin Riddle and John Lorenz.

880-yard run -- James Clayton, Donald Jones, and Arnold Kriegel.

1 mile relay -- John Lorenz, (Continued on Page 6)



SENIOR PLAY ACTION----"I'm mean. I'm rough. I'm tough," says Desperate Ambrose (Jerry Strawn) as he struggles to regain what little courage his sidekick, Bert Miller (Ronnie Isham), has instilled in him. The play was Friday night in school auditorium.



PROTECTION----"Just stick by me, little girl, and I'll protect you," leers Desperate Ambrose (Jerry Strawn) to Nancy Martin (Joanie Ezell). Others in the scene are, left to right, Beth Malone (Kay Hartzog), Ann Martin (Arlene Clayton) and Bert Miller (Ronnie Isham).



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

Sally Whitesides, News & Society Writer

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

Whisler Receives Stipend

Bovina High Principal Roy Whisler has been approved as a participant in Summer Institute for High School Teachers at University of Missouri.

The institute, for teachers of chemistry, physics, and mathematics, begins June 15 and ends August 7.

For eight-week session, Whisler's stipend and allowances will total over \$1000. His program during the session will include a mathematics and a chemistry course.

Those courses were selected for Whisler because of "your past experience and training and considering the nature of the total program here," according

to a letter to him from the University announcing he had been approved as a candidate.

Fillies Receive Jackets

Fifteen Bovina Fillies were presented basketball jackets Friday afternoon at assembly. Coach Charles Don Smith was in charge of presentations.

Those receiving jackets included Cynthia Patterson, Celia Berry, Myrna Downs, Joy Redden, Nancy Cumpton, Joan Kay Ezell, Janice Richards, Marjorie Dane, Frieda Downs, Arlene Clayton, Kay Hartzog, Nita Beth Estes, Mildred Young, Barbara Taylor and Nickie Woelfel.

Scooter's Smokehouse

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Select the Ham or Beef You Want

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Bovina

Ten Men Indicted Civil Cases Settled

Ten men were indicted by the Parmer County grand jury Thursday. Six are in custody and their trials will be held either this week or later this month, depending upon whether they enter pleas of guilty or not guilty, and four are still at large.

Monday District Judge E. A. Bills called in his petit jurors to hear civil cases, but only one of the cases scheduled required a jury and even it was resolved in an 11th-hour settlement that permitted the jury to be dismissed.

The six men who were indicted for Parmer County crimes are J. D. Lane and Claude Yates, who are charged with burglary of Bovina Implement Company January 13;

James McAlister for burglary of the Plains Farmers Gin Company office in Friona December 23;

William Sales for burglary of several Bovina service stations March 6;

James Rountree and Franklin Scaf for theft of tools from pickups, also in Bovina, two weeks ago.

All those indicted, except Lane have indicated they will plead guilty and so their cases, which will require no jury, will be heard by Judge Bills Friday. Lane's trial will be Monday, April 27.

Civil cases on the docket Monday included Albert Jarvis vs. Roy Daniel. Jarvis, a worker for the Friona farmer, was suing for a total of \$72,000 damages as a result of an accident on the farm last April 22.

He became entangled in the mechanism of a mechanical post hole digger while in Daniel's employ.

He claimed his loss of earnings because of the accident was \$50,000, medical expenses were \$2,000, and suffering and mental anguish entitled him to \$20,000.

The jury was impaneled and sworn in Monday morning and the case was set for 1:30 but during the noon recess a settlement was reached outside of court and the jurors never heard the story. Jarvis agreed to a settlement of \$1300.

A second damage suit settled out of court was Laquita Jones vs. Airline Vans. Mrs. Jones, the widow of L. A. Jones of Friona, sought damages of \$81,500 from the freight line.

Her husband was killed in a car wreck September 1 of 1957 on Highway 60 west of Friona. He was a passenger in a car driven by Russell Massey, also of Friona. Mrs. Massey was the third passenger.

The plaintiff sought to show

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Girls Prepare For Contest

Four girls of Parmer County 4-H leaders club are getting ready for a contest. They will compete on Demonstration Day, Saturday, April 18 at Parmer County court house in Farwell.

Janice Hillock and Barbara Rea will work as a team on Dairy Foods. Judy Billingsley and Virginia Rea are co-operating on Good Sight with Good Lighting. They have been meeting in their homes to practice. They are working to go to District at Canyon in May.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainwright, home demonstration agent, is counseling the girls.

Ted Walling Completes Course

FORT ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) --Army Pvt. Ted H. Walling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walling, Bovina, Tex., completed the light-vehicle driver course March 27 at Fort Ord, Calif.

Walling received eight weeks

of training in the principles of automotive maintenance, driving military vehicles under various conditions and the defense of his vehicle during combat.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last October and completed basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is a 1954 graduate of Bovina High School. Walling attended West Texas State College, Canyon.

He was allowed \$4656 and court costs by the company.

Students of Bovina High School had an informal holiday last week. To "celebrate" April 1, classes were dismissed following the second period.

During the afternoon, a number of athletic activities were sponsored for student entertainment. Thirteen teams of six students each, took part in a series of games. Relay races, shot put contests, broad jump contests and volleyball games were played. Both girls and boys participated.

The activities were sponsored by senior class.

In past years, the first day of April has been an occasion for trips, picnics, etc.

Cars Increased About 130 In Year

An increase of about 130 passenger cars has been noted in the county in the past year, according to the number of license plates sold this year, say employees in the offices of the county tax assessor-collector.

Deadline for sales was Wednesday of last week and employees report that the first of last week was a rush time for the office. Some plates were still being sold this week.



FIREMEN PRACTICE----Preparing for a contest next month, Bovina Volunteer Firemen had a practice session Sunday afternoon. Here, they're planning to reload their gear and return to the fire hall. Men shown are, from left to right, Bobby Englant, "Hop" Hopingardner, Ed Hutton, Chief Otto Hammonds, on truck, Don Owens, and Don Hooper.

High School Has Holiday

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Dennis Williams' Father Dies

Funeral services for Jack Williams, father of Dennis Williams, were conducted Saturday afternoon in Haskell. Williams died Friday afternoon in a Haskell hospital. He had been in failing health for several years.

Attending from Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams.

One Case Heard In County Court

One case was heard in County Judge Loyde Brewer's court this week. Charles Boston, 33, Darrouzett, was charged with writing a hot check. He pled guilty and was fined \$1 and costs.

Boston wrote the check on himself. It was for \$32, and was made payable to Bovina Implement Company. The check was returned because of insufficient funds.

Baseball Practice Underway

Bovina Mustang baseballers will kick off district action April 17, Coach Charles Don Smith announces.

The initial game will be with Adrian there.

Four teams, including Bovina, will make up the baseball district. Others are Adrian, Lazbuddie and Nazareth.

The Mustangs will be given a chance to win the title with seven lettermen, including veteran pitchers Ramey Brandon and James Lawlis, returning.

Eighteen men are working out for the squad daily.

Coach Smith hopes to schedule a non-district game before the district opener.

Teams in the district will play each other twice on a home and away basis to determine the district champion.

IN LANEY HOME

Visiting during the Easter holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Laney were their two sons, Tommy Lynn and James. Tommy Lynn is a freshman at Texas Tech in Lubbock and James attends Southwestern State College of Oklahoma. The young men returned to school the first of last week.

(Crowded Out Last Week)

ATTEND FUNERAL

IN WELLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pesch attended funeral services Saturday in Wellington for G. L. Jones.

Jones, a cousin of Mrs. Pesch, died Thursday at his home in Wellington. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three grandchildren.

The first woman had to take a rib from a man -- and women have been taking ribs from men ever since.

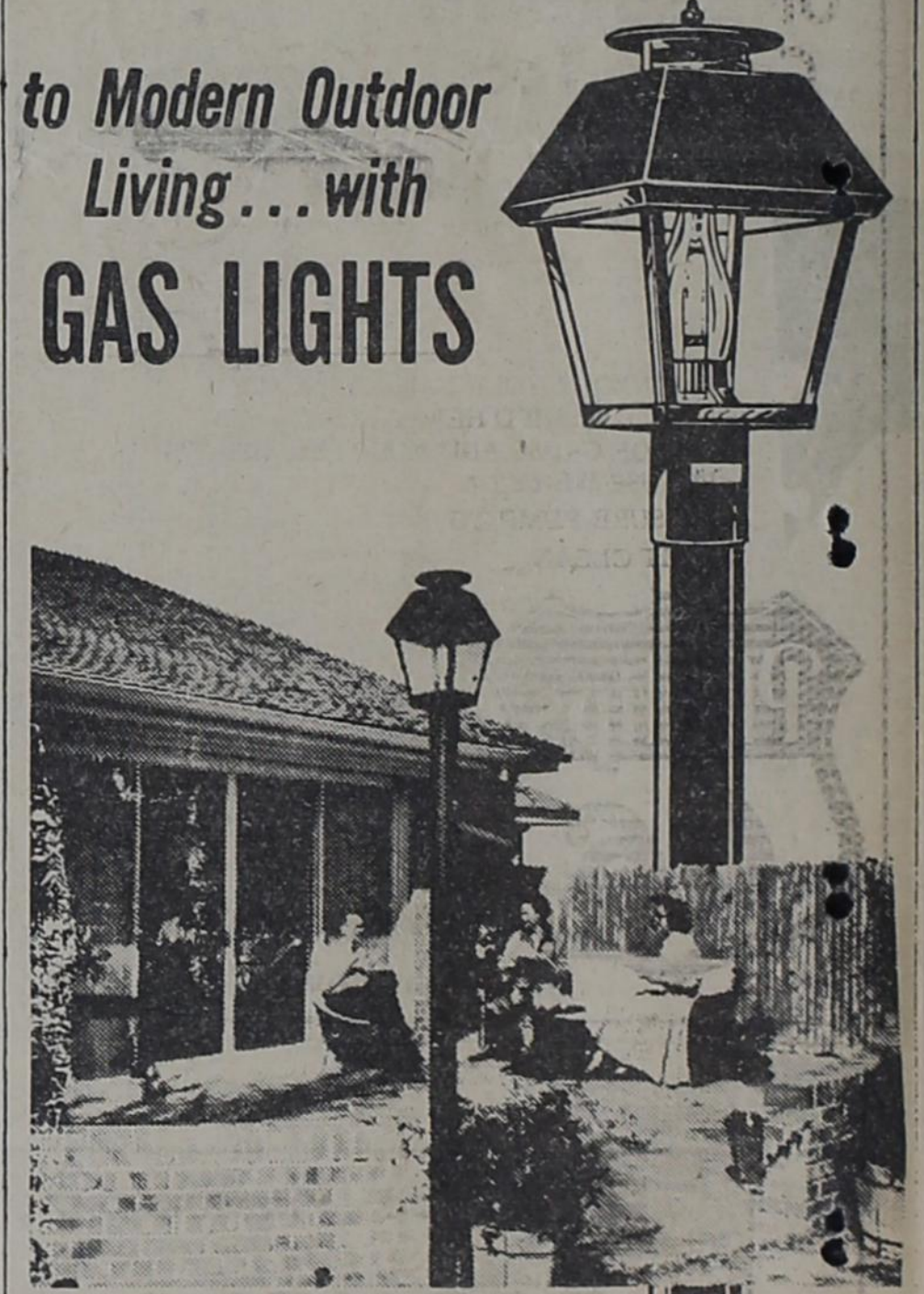
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* Up to 50 feet of gas line included in normal installation. Where boring under concrete is required, the cost is \$1.00 per foot. Tubing requirements in excess of 50 feet--25¢ per foot.

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H. J. Charles

(Crowded Out Last Week)

Hunters Set New Record

A total of 250 birds were brought home last week by eight hunters of the Bovina area. Five Bovina men and three from the Hub community returned home Wednesday night from Hurricane Creek Hunting Lodge near Anna. They had spent two days hunting pheasants, chukars and quail.

Birds killed included 159 pheasants, 73 chukars and 18 quail. Men making the trip were A. B. Kent, Homer Kelley, Lloyd Guber, Marion Carson and Bill Whitesides, of Bovina; and Eddie Hall, M. J. Stacy and Billy Sides, of Hub.

He that asketh faintly beggeth a denial.



USED CARS & TRUCKS

CHARLIE WILSON
NEW CARS & TRUCKS

Don't Gamble -- Drive Ford

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PARMER COUNTY
FORD AGENCY

Applications Must Be Filed Soon

The Parmer County Chapter of the National Foundation announced this week that, with less than one month to go before the deadline for filing applications for its 1959 Health Scholarships, no Parmer County young people have applied for scholarships in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medicine and medical social work.

All applications for four-year financial assistance in these fields, amounting to a total of \$2,000 per student, must be received by The National Foundation, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., by May 1st, said Raymond Euler, Chapter Chairman.

The March of Dimes scholarships in nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy are being offered to high school seniors; those in medicine and medical social work to upper classmen in college.

"Time is running out," said Euler, "Many young people who have been thinking of the end of the school term in June as the time to decide what to do and where to go for higher education probably don't realize that it will be too late to qualify for one of these awards."

Careers in the health field are exciting and rewarding -- and demands for the services of well-trained men and women far exceed the supply. By starting their education for health professions now, qualified young people can equip themselves for a future in which the specter of unemployment is nonexistent and will be for many

years to come." Euler said it would be a tragedy if opportunities for March of Dimes assistance for college work are missed "simply because it is spring and May 1st seems a long way off."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Dolph,

Guess you will be a little put out when you read this from your old split-ticket friend. But here are a few questions I would like to ask.

Just whose town are the people here trying to build or improve? Just whose schools and churches are they supporting?

I am talking about all these Bovina people who are going down Lubbock way and buying ready built houses.

Now don't get me wrong, I am not sore at one of them, although I have been making my way here for many years building homes and I don't guess the man lives who has built more homes here than I have.

Hope you don't think I am bragging for saying that. I don't guess I am long for Bovina as I still must work for a living. Guess I will just have to go where they still hire people to build houses.

Now, it would not seem so bad to me if these folks were

J. P. Fines Assessed

The following fines have been assessed in justice of the Peace W. J. Parker's court:

March 9:
John Wilson McManus, Rockwall, overweight truck, \$40.50;
Frankie Lee Woolery, Oklahoma City, overweight on truck, \$66.50;
March 30:
Virgil E. Benson, overlength of truck, \$16.50.

saving as much money as they think they are; or as much as the salesman tells them they are saving. But they are not saving anything.

Besides getting a very cheaply built house, out of very cheap materials, they are costing Bovina one to three thousand dollars in wages and business for every house they buy. And that money is gone from here for keeps.

I will guess that all the ready built houses that have been "hailed" in here during the past year would have furnished employment for ten families to furnish them with service.

Could Bovina use twelve more families? I say they could. Well, you may say "Why do people buy houses and haul them into their home town?" and "Why doesn't someone here sell ready built houses?" I'll try to answer that for you.

John Doe wants a house. He doesn't have a plan and is too lazy to sit down and try to draw one. He doesn't know No. 2 lumber from No. 4 when it is in a house, so he goes shopping.

He will go to Lubbock to start with because someone who has done the same thing tells him what bargains they have down there. He gets to looking at all those bright colored shacks and soon runs onto one not quite, but almost, like he wants.

The man tells him it is ready to live in. Yes, it has the electrical wiring roughed in; and the plumbing fixtures set in. But he doesn't say what it will cost to put a foundation under it; hook up the plumbing; paint the inside; install light fixtures, etc., etc. . . .

So, John Doe buys half a house. And you can tell it is a "ready built" clear across town.

The reason we builders who live here can't sell this house is because we must live here with the people who are buying them. We would make enemy every time we sold one. We would have to go back and fix doors and windows, level floors, etc., from now on.

But not so if we could sell them 100 miles from here. So, Dolph, think it over. Does this help or hurt Bovina. And how about those twelve families that Bovina is supporting elsewhere?

Now, as I said before, I am not sore at anyone here or anywhere else and am sure I will find someplace where they still build houses on the foundation. I may even split my ticket if the Demos run Stevenson again.

Be seeing you,
Hubert Ellison



Double Stamps Wed. with purchase of \$2.50 or more

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
April 9 - 10 - 11

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BISCUITS 5 cans **39¢**

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Fancy Calif. Pascal
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Romaine Lettuce Bunch
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CABBAGE lb. **10¢**
Fresh
OKRA lb. **39¢**
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Karo Syrup 1½ lb. bottle **25¢**
Scotkin's Luncheon - Size
NAPKINS box **19¢**
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Finest Quality
MEATS

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BACON 1 lb. pkg. **55¢**
Cudahy's Bar S All Meat
FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Grain Fed Pork Shoulder
Steaks lb. **49¢**
Roast lb. **39¢**

TREND

Powdered Detergent giant box **45¢**
Liquid Detergent 22 oz. can **49¢**

Peter Pan 12 oz. jar

Peanut Butter 43¢

Nabisco Premium
CRACKERS

1 lb. box **27¢**

Campbell's
Tomato Soup

tall can **10¢**

Shurfine
APPLE BUTTER

28 oz. jar **29¢**

Shurfine
Pork & Beans 9 No. 1 tall cans **\$1**

Cut-Rite

WAX PAPER

125 foot roll **29¢**

Quick, Convenient
Frozen Foods

Shurfine
Lemonade

6 oz. cans

5 for **49¢**

LIBBY'S
English Peas
Peas & Carrots
Cut Okra

10 oz. pkg

19¢

Mead's
ROLLS

2 doz. pkgs.

2 for **49¢**

Halo Shampoo

Giant size

89¢

Bayer H. A.

Hair Oil

large bottle

89¢

tax incl.

WILSON'S

Phone AD 8-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

EXPERT REPAIR

on
Cars - Trucks - Pickups
Tractors - Irrigation Motors
-Official Inspection Station-
H & M GARAGE

Phone AD 8-2041

GRADY HALL

Bovina

How Clean It Is
UNDERNEATH
Counts, Too!



LOOK UNDER YOUR CAR AFTER YOU HAVE IT WASHED HERE. NOTICE HOW FREE OF GRIME AND MUD IT IS. THAT'S BECAUSE WE USE A PRESSURE PUMP TO GET IT CLEAN!



VENABLE '66' STATION

"Handiest Location In Bovina"

Cantaloupe Planting Time Is Near

FARMERS interested in growing

CANTALOUPE

or

SEED ONIONS

Contact

OTTO ABLES

at

Parmer Co. Farm Supply

AD 8-2621

We wish to handle 600 acres of cantaloupes this season — first come, first served.

Gateway Produce Co.

Yes, Sir, We Have It!

Johnson Grass
and Bindweed
Controls -

- DUPONT
- TRYBEN
- DOWPON
- SODIUM
CHLORATE

Remember the
government assists
in Bindweed
control.

MATHIESON FERTILIZERS

Anhydrous Ammonia

International RAINBOW COMPLETE FERTILIZERS

Complete Line
Ortho Products
- for Weed
and Insect
Control.

COMPLETE ORGANIC BASE -

FERTI - LOME
FOR
LAWNS, GARDENS
WITH DIETREN
OR IRON CHELATE

Rat Poisons

- D-CON
- RAT-B-GON
- RAT-TROL
- HOMAR
- RODENT BAIT
- COWLEY'S
RAT POISON

Garden Hose
and Sprayers

Lawn Spreaders
for Rent

AMALIE OILS

Buy in barrel
and save 10¢ gal.

CHAMPLIN OILS

As low as 52¢ gal.
Wix Oil Filters

Texas Certified

Hybrid Seed -

Grain Sorghum:

601-608-610-620-660
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Hegeria

Corn:

17 w White Corn
28 and 30

BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL

Troy Fuller
ADams 8-4311

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MRS. GERALD HARDIN

Stevenson--Hardin Vows Read Friday

Miss Lexie Stevenson became the bride of Gerald Hardin in a quiet wedding Friday morning. The wedding was performed in the home of the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Oakley McGill, of Clovis. Rev. E. A. English, pastor of Clovis Trinity Methodist Church, officiated at the single ring ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Hardin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turpin, all of Bovina.

Attending the couple were the bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson. The matron of honor wore a dress of brown nubby weave, with brown accessories.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stevenson chose a dress of navy blue and wore matching accessories. Mrs. Turpin wore a two-piece faillied dress of chocolate brown. Her accessories were black.

The bride was attired in a leaf green wool suit with bone-colored shoes, purse and gloves. She carried a nosegay of white flowers on a white Bible.

For something old and borrowed, the bride wore a bracelet loaned to her by an aunt, Mrs. Dick Cooper of Carlsbad, N.M. Her accessories were new and she wore a blue ribbon. She also wore a penny, minted in the year of her birth, in her shoe.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by Mrs. McGill. Coffee, cake and assorted nuts were served from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth. The centerpiece was a cluster of jonquils surrounding a circular mirror. Traditional miniatures of a bride and groom were resting in the center of the spring flowers.

Following a short wedding trip to Dallas, the couple returned to Bovina the first of this week. They plan to make their home in Tulsa, where he is farming.

The bride was a student at Bovina High School and was active there in a number of capacities. She was an outstanding athlete; a member of the Student Council and was very active in the Bovina chapter of Future Homemakers of America. She plans to continue her education.

The bridegroom was graduated from Ropesville High School and attended Texas State University in Austin. He plans to return to the University this fall. Only close relatives of the couple were present for the ceremony. Among them were Mrs. Cooper and children of Carlsbad.

Circle Continues Study

Members of Methodist Church Dorcas Circle met Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Earl Richards. A covered dish luncheon was shared at noon and a program and business meeting followed.

During the business meeting, plans for the circle's annual anniversary celebration were completed. The party, at which husbands of members will be guests, will be Wednesday evening, April 15, in the home of Mrs. John Wilson. Mrs. Richards, president, was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. I. W. Quickel gave a devotional and Mrs. Frank Wilson was in charge of the program. A continuation of the study, "Understanding Other Cultures," was given by Mrs. Wilson. The talks given were background summaries of civilization's progress.

Present were Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Miss Eileen Remmsnider, Mrs. I. W. Quickel and the hostess. Next regular meeting will be Wednesday, May 6, in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

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Thrifty Club Has New Members

Four new members were welcomed into Bovina Thrifty Club last week. A regular, monthly meeting was conducted in the home of Mrs. T. P. Griffith Thursday.

The meeting was an all-day affair, with a covered dish luncheon. A quilt was completed for the hostess.

New members include Mrs. Elmer Venable, Mrs. C. P. Warren, Mrs. Fred Paine and Mrs. Buck Ellison. Also visiting for the day was Mrs. Ray Phillips.

Members present were Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. E. Rhodes, Mrs. E. H. Moody and the hostess.

Next meeting will be Thursday, May 7, with Mrs. Levi Johnson.

Rainbow Girls Attend Church

Thirteen members of Bovina Assembly of Rainbow for Girls attended morning services at Methodist Church Sunday. They were guests of Worthy Advisor Janice Leake.

Each year, in celebration of the anniversary of Rainbow organization, girls of each assembly attend church as a group. The date is the closest Sunday to April 6.

Attending Sunday were Bettie Stevens, Judy Meachan, Ann Lynn Wilson, Judy Crawford, Patricia Crawford, Patsy Richards, Carole Hammonds, Charlotte Hromas, Kay Looney, Nita Beth Estes, Harriette Lou Charles and Verna Marie Estes.

They were accompanied by Mother Advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford and Rainbow Dad, Roy M. Crawford.

Club Meets With Mrs. H. H. Kelso

The home of Mrs. H. H. Kelso was site of a regular semi-monthly meeting of Bovina Thrifty Club Monday afternoon.

Members and guests spent the afternoon doing handwork for the hostess, making decorative pin cushions and visiting. Refreshments of party sandwiches, angel food cake, punch and assorted nuts were served.

Mrs. Connie O'Brien was accepted as a new member. Guests were the hostess' daughter, Mrs. Leon Langford, of Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. E. C. Berry.

Others present were Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Clarence Gauntt, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. George Turner and the hostess.

Next meeting is Wednesday, April 22, in the home of Mrs. Turner.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Mark Charles was honored at a surprise coffee recently. Friends of the honoree gathered in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hromas.

Refreshments of pimento cheese and tuna sandwiches, cake, coffee and soft drinks were served. Mrs. Harold Hawkins was also a guest. She gave a reading, titled, "An Old Maid's Viewpoint on Nursery Rhymes."

Other guests were Mrs. Sam Sudderth, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Nickie Foster, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Don Owens and the honoree.

Shower Planned

Mrs. Arthur Vineyard, the former Evelyn Joyce Steelman, will be honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The shower will be in the First Baptist Church annex. Friends of Mrs. Vineyard are invited to attend.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. Vineyard was married Friday, March 27. The couple made their home in McLean.

T&C Club Meets With Mrs. Embry

The home of Mrs. Charles Embry was site of a regular monthly meeting of Bovina Town and Country Club last week. Members gathered for a covered dish luncheon and visiting.

During the afternoon, they were guests in the Wilbur Charles home and visited there with a member, Mrs. Mark Charles and new baby, Randol Bruce.

Members present included Mesdames Robert Read, Nickie Foster, Charles Vickers, Glenn Hromas, Joe Moore, Tommy Bonds, Sam Sudderth, Don Owens and the hostess.

Cafeteria Menu

The following menu is being served this week in Bovina Schools cafeteria. Compiled by Mrs. Gene Ezell, head of the cafeteria department, this menu is subject to alteration.

Monday, April 6: Barbecued weiners, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, butter, milk and fruit.

Tuesday, April 7: Roman holiday, green beans, cabbage and green peppers, cornbread, butter, milk and apricot pie.

Wednesday, April 8: fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, lime jello salad, hot rolls, butter, milk and apple butter.

Thursday, April 9: Red beans with ham, spinach, onions, pickles, cornbread, butter, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Friday, April 10: Tuna salad, parsley potatoes, green peas, rolls, butter, milk and chocolate chip cookies.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Miss Rita Caldwell spent the Easter holidays in Garland. They were guests in the home of Mrs. Caldwell's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caldwell.

The Bovina women accompanied another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell and sons of Amarillo, on the trip. They returned home Monday afternoon.

**REPAIR!
REMODEL!**
Nothing Down - 60 Months to pay
Complete Line Building Supplies
Bicero Smith
LUMBER COMPANY
Ph. AD 8-2671 Bovina

**BE SURE ABOUT
Insurance**
HAVE YOU LOOKED
OVER YOUR
FARM INSURANCE
PROGRAM LATELY?
You know, not only do needs change, but so do the prices of lumber, seed, etc. A once-adequate program may not be complete today. Our clients always know where they stand on their coverage. We make constant checks!
Wilson - Brock
Insurance Agency
"All kinds of Insurance"
- Bovina -

Here's Our Pitch
Straight, Hard
And to the Point
Service Station
Service . . . Unexcelled!
And this service
is backed up
with Phillips '66'
Products . . .
ROY FULLER **SERVICE STATION**
Hwy. 60 East - Bovina

There's a real difference
with **DEKALB**
SORGHUM
HIGH YIELDS
STIFF STALKS
OPEN HEADS
The best way for YOU to discover the REAL difference in DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM is to order and plant it. Only after you've grown DeKalb will you know the FULL VALUE OF DEKALB'S HIGH YIELDS, STIFF STALKS and OPEN HEADS.
J. T. Hammonds
Bovina AD 8-4541

Cool? Man, these **MARX-MADE** slacks are tailored from ARCTIC WISP tropicals!
\$7.95 TO \$10.95

WILLIAMS MERCANTILE CO.
"Pioneers in BOVINA"
How can we say it? These slacks are the "coolest" the "mostest", the "lightest". They're beautifully tailored from one of the lightest weight fabrics we've ever seen in slacks. Here's summer comfort like you've never had before. A wide selection.

Chrysler
Industrial Engines
- In The Crate Or Installed -
Oil Filters for Chrysler Engines
We now have a good supply of
BOLTS
Fertilizers - Butane
3-Way Chemical Co.
Phone AD 8-4841 Bovina
Highway 60

Couples Return From Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison recently spent two weeks fishing at Falcon Lake, south-east of Laredo. They returned home last week.

Following the fishing trip, Mr. and Mrs. Quickel spent several days visiting with friends and relatives. They

were guests in the home of a former Bovina man and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and daughter of Bishop, and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pricer of West. Pricer is a former Church of Christ minister here.

In Dallas, the Bovina couple visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stark and children and in Fort Worth they were guests of Quickel's cousin and family, C. E. Quickel.



FHA GIRLS--Busy adding a decorative finish to this barrel in connection with FHA Week are, standing, Lindy Dean and Janet Gooch. Judy Meacham is kneeling left and Patricia Crawford is doing the painting.

FHA Girls Active During FHA Week

Members of Bovina chapter of Future Homemakers of America are active this week in commemoration of National FHA Week.

Among the activities planned for the six days of April 6 through April 11 are a number of community-wide efforts. They have set up displays on bulletin boards and in display cases showing some of their accomplishments through home-making classes.

Also, members of FHA will be in charge of devotionals each morning this week at the school. Cards were also sent early this week to a list of shut-ins throughout the county.

"Clean up Our School" might be their theme as well. They have spent two days painting trash cans for the school, picking up trash from the school grounds and participating in other clean-up campaigns.

Tomorrow (Thursday) the girls will wear red and white, the or-

ganization's national colors, to school and will be hostesses at a tea for teachers at 4 p.m. Friday, they will have an information booth in the entrance of the school to assist school visitors during the Interscholastic League Literary meet.

Also Friday and Saturday, the girls will be busy throughout town washing car windshields. A card, stating that the work was compliments of FHA will be placed on each car.

Patsy Richards is president of the Bovina Chapter for the coming year. Other officers include vice president, Judy Roach; treasurer, Bettie Mae Stevens; secretary, Marilyn Turner; reporter, Janet Gooch; historian, Linda Gilreath; pianist, Verna Marie Estes and song leader, Harriette Lou Charles. There are approximately 35 members of the Bovina chapter. Mrs. Dorothy Morton, homemaking instructor, is sponsor.

THANKS, FOLKS,

It's been more than a pleasure to serve you. We have sold Rea Esquire Cleaners to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea and wish to take this opportunity to tell you how sincerely we have appreciated your business.

Thanks Again!

Rea

Esquire Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. John Rea



HELLO, FOLKS

We have purchased Rea Esquire Cleaners from Mr. and Mrs. John Rea.

As we begin operation of the business, may we invite your patronage. The same efficient personnel will continue to be on hand to handle your cleaning, pressing, and tailoring needs— Mrs. Jewel Tabor, Mrs. Lelon Downs, and Mrs. Lula White. We pledge the best possible cleaning service at economical cost.

REA CLEANERS

Phone
AD8-2321

— Bovina —

HOURS

Monday Thru Friday- 8a.m. To 6p.m.
Saturday- 8a.m. To 7p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea

SAVE

SAVE

SAVE

SAVE

Here are those money - saving coupons again!

They're good Thursday - Friday - Saturday as are the other prices shown here. You must bring these coupons to our store - we want your business !!!

April 9 - 10 - 11

Thrift-t-wise
STEAKS

8 Pack Frozen **89¢**

Costal
FISH STICKS
8 ozs. Frozen **21¢**

WHEATIES

8oz. Box **23¢**

Second Box **1¢**

Northport
CHERRIES

5 1 lb. Cans **\$1**

Green Lima
BEANS

4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

BISQUICK

40 oz. Box **49¢**

BANANAS

2 lbs. **25¢**

CARROTS

2 1 lb. cello bags **25¢**

US No. 1 Red
POTATOES

24 lb. bag **85¢**

CLIP and SAVE

CRISCO

with this coupon

3 lbs. **79¢**

CLIP and SAVE

Jumbo Dash

with this coupon

\$ **1** 99

CLIP and SAVE

12 Bottle Carton, Coca - Cola

Plus Deposit



39¢

with this coupon

SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2 cans **\$1.00**

Round and T-Bone

STEAK

USDA Good

lb.

79¢

BACON SQUARES

Smoke Cured

lb.

23¢

Longhorn

PURE LARD

3 lb. Carton

39¢

BACON

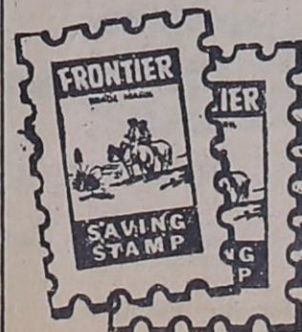
TOPHAND

2

lb. pkg.

79¢

Double Frontier Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.



SUPER
BOVINA

SAVEWAY
PH. AD 8-2811

— OPEN SUNDAYS —

WHITTLIN--

handed hitter and a powerful one. He hits for a high average as well as hits the long ball. It's hard to find infielders who can do that. Maybe the Southwest Conference has a stronger league than we give it credit for.

Things are looking up for milo producers . . . and that's about 85 per cent of the people around here. Ike's Boy, Benson, busted the support price down to a \$1.30 a few weeks ago. And that wasn't good. As a matter of fact, it was bad and it seemed there was very little that could be done about it.

But now, fortunately, the word is out that milo may now be contracted some places for \$1.50. And it stands to reason that if it can be contracted for that now, it will be higher come fall.

Of course, \$1.50 isn't enough to make many farmers jump with joy, but be it high or cheap, it's 20 cents better than \$1.30. Twenty cents is a lot of money if you have enough pounds. Incidentally, the going rate on milo now is \$1.90. That sounds good, too.

Plans for community improvements and business expansions are coming almost faster than we can get them reported. However, we're trying. If you hear about one or more of the aforementioned deals before we get it in The Blade, just hang on; we'll get it.

Though we don't like to be behind, it sure makes for a healthy, encouraging situation. We like it that way, needless to say. Isn't it disgusting for such to be the case with Republicans in office . . . ?

BAPTIST REVIVAL--

for young people following evening services.

As a climax to the series of meetings a "Bouquet for Jesus" theme will be carried out Sunday morning. As an indication of their attendance, each person will be asked to place a small flower beside their name, listed in the church foyer.

Rev. Jeter anticipates a record attendance throughout the meeting.

FFA PROJECTS--

cox, first; Ben Rejino, second; Don Bandy, third; and Domingo Trevino, fourth.

BRED GILTS--Bobby Spier, first; Don Bandy, second; and Dean Wines, third.

SOWS--Doyle Wassom, first; Sid Killough, second; Sid Killough, third; Don Bandy, fourth; Buford Stanberry, fifth; Doyle Wassom, sixth; and Dean Wines, seventh.

The show was sponsored by Bovina Lions Club. Prize money will be awarded by Lions at annual Parent-Son FFA banquet April 16.

TRACK MEET--

Don Bandy, Roger Ezell, and Jon Lin Riddle.

440-yard relay -- Don Bandy, James Lawlis, Ferman Kelso, and Roger Ezell.

Pole vault -- Jon Lin Riddle and Don Caldwell.

Broad jump -- Roger Ezell, James Lawlis, and Don Bandy.

High jump -- Ronnie Isham and Arnold Kriegl.

Shot put -- Garland Dalton, Billy Burnam and Ronnie Isham.

Discus -- Billy Burnam, Jerry Strawn, and Garland Dalton.

Freshman boys entered are Buddy Turner, John Sikes, Olen Johnston, Raymond Eubanks, and Donnie Young.

Bovina entries in the grade school division include Larry Stowers, Jimmy Wright, Don Cumpton, Jerry Frazier, Pat O'Brien, Ronnie Sudderth, Mac Glasscock, Rocky Barber, Joe Jones, Lawrence Kriegl, and Sammy Pounds.

Cotton seeding disease last year cost Texas cotton growers an estimated \$41/2 million. The use of in-the-furrow fungicides in some sections of the State have cut the losses from the disease materially, says Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist. Local county agents can supply detailed information on the control program.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Gregg Cotton Seed. First year from white sack. Howard Ellison, Baldwin 5-4188. Six miles west of Bovina.

40-3tp

FOR SALE--New, improved Gregg Cotton Seed. Saw-dented and treated. High germination. Dean McCallum, five miles north and five miles west of Bovina.

40-3tp

Electrical & Plumbing

Repairs

BOVINA ELECTRIC

Phone AD 8-2951

Odis White

WANTED: First class mechanic. Ed's Auto Service, Bovina.

41-2tc

LOST: One whiteface cow with horns. Branded bar F on left rib. Strayed from six miles north and three west of Bovina. If found, contact R. T. Harbour, box 819, Bovina.

41-3tp

O. J. BEENE

representing

South Coast Life Insurance Co.

Mabry Building

Phone 4611 or 2812

Friona

Robbie Foster To Study At Iowa U

Robbie Foster, son of Mrs. Louelle Foster of Bovina and the late Tom Foster, has accepted a fellowship to work on his master's degree in organic chemistry at Iowa University, Iowa City.

Besides this one, Foster received fellowships from Michigan, Indiana and Arkansas Universities and also received honorable mention in the National Science Foundation of Fellowships.

The Fosters are formerly of Farwell and Robbie completed his high school education here in 1955. He will receive his bachelor's degree from McMurry College, Abilene, at spring commencement exercises.

At McMurry Foster is a member of the Pre - Professional Club and Chi Omicron social club. At the university he will work in the research department.

Foster, who is married to the former Nan Rich of Abilene is undecided as to whether he will assume duties at the University in June or September.

WILL PLOW your garden. Either with disk or moldboard plow, average size plot, \$2.50. Or will rent equipment for same price. Contact Ronnie Sudderth, Adams 8-2021.

41-2tc

FOR SALE: One used Frigidaire refrigerator; one apartment range and one breakfast table. Contact R. L. Edwards, 407 Second Street.

36-tmc

FOR SALE: Ford tractor together with one-way disc, 2-bottom mouldboard plow and heavy duty blade. Terms may be considered. C. R. Elliott.

37-tmc

FOR SALE: Texas Hybrid 620 milo seed. Certified, \$10.00 cwt. M. H. Carson, Baldwin 5-4458.

41-3tp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home in Bovina, on Oklahoma Lane Road. Reasonably priced, Call T. E. Rhodes, Baldwin 5-4135. Immediate Possession.

33-tmc

WINES PRODUCE Ayres Feeds

OWN A SERVICE BUSINESS: Very Small investment. Must immediately sell my dealership in nationwide chain of rug and upholstery cleaners. Modern service rendered in homes, offices, etc. No shop needed. Easy to learn. Operate full or part time from home. Large hourly profits. Opportunity for growing lifetime income. Accounts and agencies already established. P. O. Box 415, Clovis, N.M., or phone Clovis Unset 4-3736.

42-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their visits, cards, flowers and many kind deeds during my recent illness. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

J. H. Steelman and family

42-1tp

FOR SALE--Good used electric refrigerators.

Gaines Hardware Co.

42-2tc

WANTED TO BUY -- 10' Aeromotor windmill, tower and pipe. Write D. C. Melugin, Texico, N.M., or phone Clovis, Hudson 9-4432.

BEEF

Cut & Wrapped Ready for Freezer

lb. **50¢**

Richards Slaughter House

"We Butcher Anytime"

Ph. AD 8-2971

'DESPERATE--'

by Joan Kay Ezell.

Ambrose, or Homer, was hampered by crooked Sheriff Crandel, played by Ramey Brando; Hoot Owl Pete and Stinkweed, his partners in crime. They were played by James Lawlis and Kent Glasscock.

Anne Martin, Nancy's sister and co-heir to their late uncle's hotel, was played by Arlene Clayton. She, through each disastrous development, stuck by her hero, Homer.

Beth, played by Kay Hartzog, was the fiancée of the girls' recently deceased uncle. Her memories of him kept her close to the two girls arriving to take over the hotel. In turn, her affection for Nancy and Anne lead her into drugging coffee, marrying the sheriff and other circumstances which further tangle the plot.

When Sheriff Crandel and his cronies framed Ambrose for a stage coach robbery and murder of the driver, it was Mrs. Spool, the see-all-tell-all of the community, who related the news to the women-folk. Mrs. Spool and her daughter, Lena, were on the scene when money, stolen by Crandel, was planted in the suitcase of the exceedingly unhappy Ambrose. Lena, a hero-worshipping child in short skirts and long pantaloons, was portrayed by Frieda Downs.

An election, with ballots "signed" by even tenants of the local boothill; coffee laced well with sleeping pills and the innocent efforts of Dan'l and Posie, two colored folks, finally straightened out the confusion, but only after a fake wedding, at which the girls and Beth become brides of the crooks at the urging of Ambrose. Their sacrifice was in vain, however, as Ambrose, who had vowed to protect them from marriage, drank the coffee Beth meant for the anxious bridegrooms.

All became right when Sheriff Crandel bragged to Ambrose about the murder of the uncle and the stagecoach driver. Holding Ambrose at gunpoint, the three crooks "celebrated" with a drink -- of the drugged coffee.

The final curtain fell as Beth, the new judge, performed a wedding ceremony for Nancy and Bert, Ambrose and Anne, and Dan'l and Posie. Two of the bridegrooms were somewhat unwilling, but with firm hands, Ann and Posie held them still in admirable fashion.

Posie was portrayed by Mildred Young and Dan'l by Donald Jones. The bogus judge was Garland Dalton and Billy Burnam and Ferman Kelso were two stage coach drivers.

Duane Rea was master of ceremonies. He introduced the play and gave short talks between acts. Joan Kay Ezell and Ronnie Isham presented the class sponsors, Bob Wills and

James McLeary, with gifts in appreciation for their efforts.

Approximately 400 attended the play. Total ticket sales were \$276.95. The money will be used to finance the annual senior trip.

Ketch-all K orner

By Sally Whitesides

Doris Glasscock mentioned awhile back making the family's favorite lemon pie. When, a few days later, I called her for the recipe, the name was somehow omitted from our conversation. Still, the recipe sounds good, and the pie is better, name or no name.

NO-NAME PIE
Doris reports she first prepares a graham cracker or vanilla wafer pie crust. She uses "about 10 ounces" of vanilla wafers, rolled and crushed very fine, to which she adds six tablespoons of heated wesson oil. Mixing together with her fingers, the mixture is then spread and packed over the bottom and sides of two pie pans.

Doris then measures 1 cup fresh lemon juice and 2 cans of Eagle Brand milk into a mixing bowl. Beating together well, she then adds four, well-beaten egg yolks. Divide mixture into the two pie crusts and cover well with a meringue made of the remaining egg whites.

The meringue is made by beating egg whites until very frothy and gradually adding four tablespoons sugar and four teaspoons fresh lemon juice. Beat until very stiff and cover pies well, pressing with back of spoon against the sides of the crust. Bake pies in oven, 400 degrees, until meringue is a golden brown.

As Doris and I were talking, the reasons for meringue failures was discussed. We agreed that a "weeping" meringue was the source of much frustration to every housewife. Some of the reasons we have heard -- but as far as we know, they are still unproven -- for a weeping pie is too much beating of egg whites, too much sugar, not enough sugar, to slow an oven or too high a temperature. Have tried them all and, as the saying goes, "Youse just pays youh money and youse just takes youh choice."

Did read awhile back how to keep the egg white topping from shrinking so badly though. And, after trying it out, have found it works. Bake your meringue-covered pie at 375 degrees until topping is almost a golden brown. Turn off oven and leave door closed until pie is browned just right. Then, open the oven but leave the pie to cool slowly in the oven.

The article mentioned that the rapid change of temperature was guilty of tearing the meringue loose from the sides of the pastry.

Again, in the same conversation, Doris told of a semi-successful experiment she undertook awhile back. After making and cooling her cake, Doris started to prepare what she thought was a boxed cake

filling. It turned out to be dried eggwhites.

Not wanting to waste the materials, and remembering often hearing of baked Alaskan, Doris decided to try her hand at something new.

First, she topped one layer of the cake with a liberal amount of pineapple; covered all of this and the sides with the stiffly beaten eggwhites and browned in the oven.

Next, she added the top layer and repeated the process and the result was a masterpiece. Very very attractive and "fairly good" says Doris.

Memory is the mother of all wisdom.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Sesame Acreage Expected To Rise Slightly in 1959

Opinions gathered from seed dealers and farmers and the "general attitude" prevailing at two meetings held in the county during the past week have indicated a slight increase in sesame acreage in Parmer County during 1959.

This probable increase is in the face of a recommendation from the Texas Sesame Seed Growers, the organization which has nursed the new crop along on the Plains for five years, that production should be kept at 1958 levels.

It should be pointed out, however, that 1958 was one of the best years on record for producing a bumper crop (except during planting time when a good stand was difficult to obtain), and that "normal" yields might be expected to result in a decrease in production if the same acreage should be maintained.

Meetings were held at Farwell and Friona last week and representatives of the Association, including Robert L. Parker, executive vice-president, told farmers the position of the commodity in respect to markets.

Parker reminded farmers that even though sesame is considered minor in the over-all farm picture in the area, that Parmer County is the biggest sesame producing region in the U. S.

He emphasized the need of producing a quality seed product—one of which this area is easily capable if growers try to do it.

Parker feels that a produc-

tion of about 10 million pounds of the oilseed crop should be the goal of the Association this year. If that production is maintained, he feels the price received for sesame will be around nine cents a pound. If overproduction results, the price may decline.

Sesame is still "growing up" in marketing and many new applications are being found for its use. Two of the most promising, Parker says, are Sesa-Tees, a potato chip-like product produced by a large eastern potato chip maker last year and received with enthusiasm in that part of the country; and canned sesame bread sticks, a brand new product being manufactured by General Mills and one due to hit the market within the next two weeks. The sticks are expected to be available from growers in this area.

Figuring sesame acreage is tough from several standpoints. In the first place, farmer intentions are not "firm" this week, but even more important, if they were it still needs to be remembered that the harvested acreage is nearly always quite a bit less than the planted acreage. Acreage abandoned in sesame production is hardly ever less than 10 percent, and usually runs up to 30 percent of the total land set aside.

That needs to be kept in mind when evaluating the thoughts of the two county seed dealers.

At Farwell, C. M. Henderson believes that between 3000

and 3500 acres will be planted to sesame in his immediate area, which he considers to be a radius of about 15 miles from him. That estimate would include considerable Curry and Bailey County production. He says that the increase is probably up about 10 percent for his customers.

Doyle Cummings of Friona says sesame acreage in that area will be "about the same" as in 1958 although there is some swapping around of growers and the picture is not definite at the moment. Some growers are increasing, one is quitting, and some are cutting down. A new grower or two is in prospect, though, he says, which will keep the picture about even with last season.

Acreage in the Friona area is expected to be between 2000 and 2500 by Cummings.

Rainfall Is Timely



ROBERT L. PARKER, executive vice president of the Texas Sesame Seed Growers, appeared on two grower programs in Parmer County last week. He cautioned farmers against overproduction of sesame but indicated that markets are expanding.

Rain of the most pleasant kind has come to the Parmer County area. It fell well, and it came at a very opportune moment. Farmers couldn't be happier.

The showers, which moved in behind a whistling cold front that hit the High Plains Tuesday morning, were intermittent through the day and continued through most of Tuesday night. Wednesday morning there was still a drizzle but the clouds were due to break up and the weather clear.

Most points in the Parmer

County area caught between .75 and 1.25 of moisture. As a general rule, the southern part of the county fared better in the rain gauge.

Parmer farmers haven't had much hope for the dryland wheat crop for three or four weeks now, so the rain's beneficial effect on those fields is questionable at this point. It will help, all right, but most of the dryland wheat has already deteriorated to a substantial degree.

On the other hand the rain is regarded as extremely bene-

ficial as supplementary pre-planting moisture. The majority of farmers have been wishing their pre-irrigation at maximum speed during the past week or two, and an inch of rain will certainly help them get over their land quicker.

This is the first moisture of any consequence in 1959 for the Parmer County area. A snowflurry or two can be remembered, but moisture received from these spells was scarcely measurable.

amount of their valuable irrigation water wastefully.

He concedes that farmers have their problems, especially the ones who are farming soils with heavy clay content where adequate penetration is difficult, but maintains that it would certainly be worthwhile to try to reclaim the valuable surplus water that sloshes out of the ends of so many fields.

"Most farmers don't realize the value of the water they are pumping," he says. "It is an extravagance they can ill afford."

This is as much a matter of the inability on the part of farmers to grasp elementary book-keeping as anything else. So many farmers, when trying to reduce their expenses to a piece of paper, consider the "cost" of their water whatever their gas or butane fuel bill is.

The truth is, of course, that their water is worth much more than that. A \$300 per-acre piece of land, for example, would probably bring \$50 if it did not have water under it. So, as that valuable \$250 deposit of water is mined away, the value of the land is decreasing although the owner may not think so.

Besides what the water is worth when in storage, it becomes even more valuable when brought to the surface. On top of the ground we usually measure its value in terms of acre-feet. So many acre feet of water will produce so many pounds of cotton, grain sorghum, or some other crop. The value of the crop may then be translated into the value of the water.

Too bad so much of it is still going unchecked into the bar ditches. Too bad for us and too bad for the coming gen-

eration of farmers.

Causing lots of excitement in area farming circles this week is, we understand, the offer by several grain dealers to contract delivery of this fall's milo crop at \$1.50 net to the farmer. That is, the dealer would be hitting a market agreement of about \$1.60 and the farmer's take would be about \$1.50.

There probably are some farmers who are consigning their crop under such an arrangement, or one similar to it, but we have not as yet run into anyone who has. It's mostly a case of talking about it, it would seem.

We understand the offers are being made in good faith and that we may be hearing more of the same in coming months.

Just what this portends in terms of the 1959 milo market is hard to guess. In fact, if anybody knew just now he'd be in a good position to make some handsome speculation money. We do view the sign with encouragement, however.

The deadline for redeeming grain from government loan for the large 1958 crop has passed. Estimates are of the most rudimentary sort at this early date since March 31 was the deadline, but Commodity Credit ownership will probably amount to about one-half of last year's crop.

In the meantime, the local grain market is healthy. Feed pen operators are paying \$1.90. It could be a heck of a lot worse.

Safflower Plantings Due in Parmer County

It is certain that safflower, in an amount as yet undetermined, will be grown in the Parmer County area this year. That was made clear at a meeting sponsored by the Farmers Union and Safflower Oil Corp. of Colorado, held at the Hub Friday night.

About 60 farmers were present to hear the sponsors' representatives explain details about the program under which safflower will be grown. A total of 20,000 acres will be sought on the High Plains this year.

Safflower is a relatively new crop—not only in this area but in the nation as well. Its acreage has exceeded 100,000 only since 1957. An oilseed product, safflower is used chiefly in the manufacture of paints and varnishes, but it has numerous other possible industrial applications.

In recent years it has shown promise as a potentially sought after food for human consumption. Safflower yields a "non-saponified fat" that has been established as useful in helping control the build-up of fatty de-

posits in the circulatory system which are contributory to heart disease. In concentrated form safflower has medicinal value because of this unusual property.

Farmers Union and the company have entered into an agreement to build a mill somewhere on the High Plains to process the seed. The Parmer County area is considered a good possibility for its location. Plans are to have it built next year.

In the meantime, farmers are limited to only 20 acres of production and officials want them to take the commodity on as a "trial" crop this year to see what results are obtained. Seed yields are expected to run from 1000 to 2500 pounds per acre and the growers will be assured of a price of \$62 a ton.

Safflower officials are "shooting straight" and making it clear that farmers should not be expecting to make big money their first year in safflower production.

Another meeting will be held at Farwell the 17th.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Stanley Yankus, the Michigan farm rebel, has attracted a lot of national publicity in his fight against government regulation of his farming enterprises.

He has made good on his threat to sell out and leave the country. Last week he sold his farm and before very long he'll be bound for Down Under where he hopes to start life all over again.

We are having trouble deciding whether Stanley's act has been one of courage or cowardice. Surely it took courage to give up all he has ever had in this country. Not exactly give it up, maybe, because he does have the cash equivalent of what his farm was worth, but it is true that he is leaving behind something definite for something a lot less certain.

But leaving America behind isn't the way to solve his problem, because running away from things won't ever take the place of meeting difficulties face to face.

Dave Sherill, the district agricultural agent, was giving the county the once-over this week. We found a few minutes to visit with Dave about one of our favorite subjects: irrigation.

Dave isn't exactly the talkative type but he did make it clear that the farmers of this area are still using a large

Speaker: "Thank you, sir, for staying to listen to me when everybody else walked out."
Listener: "Oh, don't thank me. I'm the next speaker."

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Continuing, she added: "If people only knew what a revelation and a joy The LISTENER is, they would not for a moment hesitate to wear one. This is the first hearing aid that exactly fits my needs. I didn't realize a hearing aid could be as good as this."

Mrs. Roosevelt wearing the

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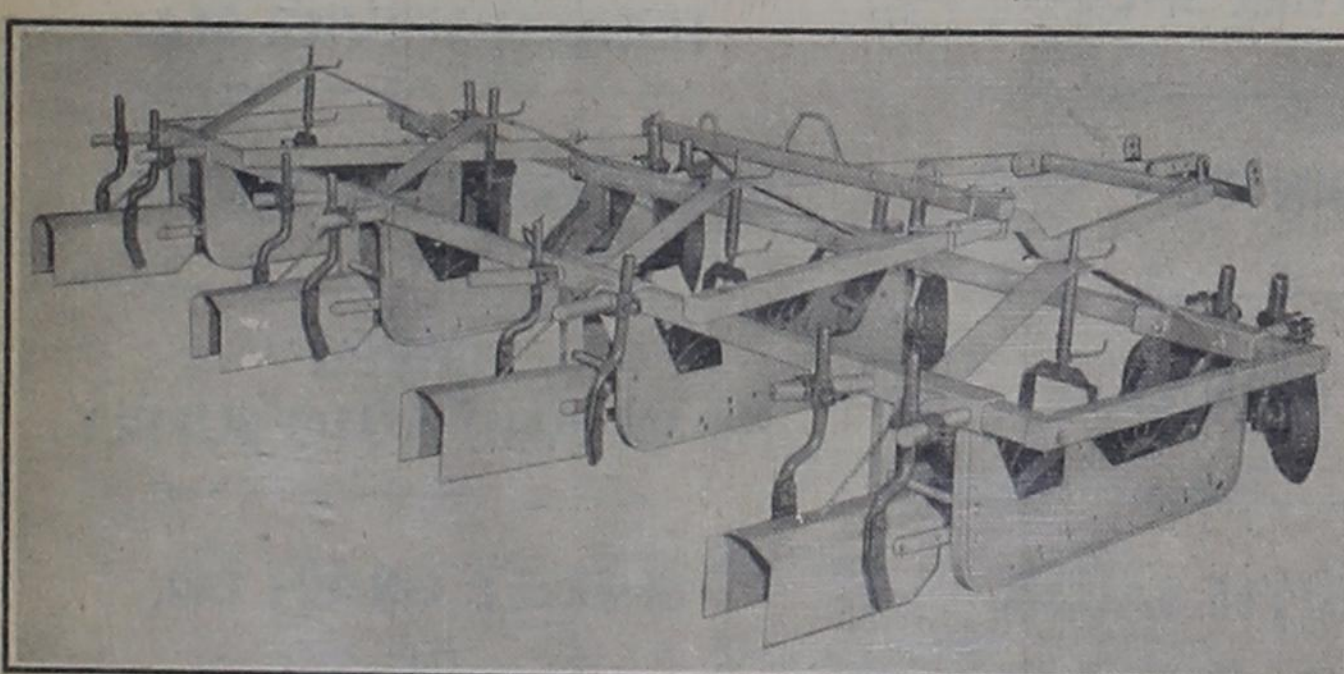
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FRIONA

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



NEWS



"The Place Where Most People Trade"

Friona, Texas

Wednesday, April 8, 1959

If you haven't seen the red peach trees in bloom, better drive around this week and look at them. They are, as usual, the prettiest we've ever seen. Some of the more beautiful ones are in the Caffey backyard, at the back of Will Osborn's home and at the John Wise home.

PCICN
A big six-row cultivator, the McCormick No. 665 for farmers with six row planters has hinged frame design for easy drive in mounting and the two outer row units can be removed for four row cultivating. If you are going to need a cultivator this spring, better order one of these now.

PCICN
Two new houses are under way in the north part of town. The Steve Struves are building just south of the Loyd Shackelfords and the Lester Coles are building across the street south of Hayden and Mary Lou Cason.

PCICN
The Collier and Moseley families are planning a big family reunion for next Sunday. They expect relatives from three states and will all enjoy visiting with Joe Hubb Collier, who is holding a revival at the Baptist church this week.

PCICN
The new McCormick #15 plow gives you high clearance at the price of an ordinary plow. Heavy trash slips through the big, 24 inch point to beam clearance; and past the clean smooth colter spokes, round after round without plugging. Stop in soon

and check these big McCormick plows.

PCICN
Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Slagle and family visited his parents, the Roy Slagles, over the weekend. The Tildens Slagles, who formerly lived here, now live in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rodgers from Lubbock brought their granddaughter, Linda Gee, with them for a weekend visit in the J. T. Gee home.

PCICN
You can't get the feel of the '59 Olds until you see it—sit in it—and try it. It's alive with new ideas, generous with pleasant surprises, rewarding with wanted features. Drive one Today. YOU can afford an Olds.

PCICN
Two cows were grazing on the side of a highway when a milk truck passed by. On the side of the truck was written "Pasteurized, homogenized, standardized, vitamins added." One cow turned to the other and said, "Makes you feel sort of inadequate, doesn't it?"

PCICN
The Traction Sure Grip tractor tire is made especially for the stepped-up torque of today's farm machinery. It capitalized on all the power engineered in your new tractor. See us for any kind of Goodyear tires and tubes. More farmers prefer Goodyear tractor tires than any other kind.

PCICN
It could happen here: A third grade had been studying building and the teacher had

discussed some of the fundamentals that should go into the building of a new school, then she asked the pupils to write a report on some of the essentials for a new school.

From one of the girl students came this reply: "The most important thing to have for a new school is money. The end." That girl should be on the school board.

PCICN
We've heard tell there are a few people who read our news but skip the commercials. "Fer heving's sake" don't do that -- we'll lose our job sure. We must sell all the tractors, trucks, pick ups, farm implements, irrigation supplies, tires, batteries and shop service that we can at the Parmer County Implement Company so our family and seventeen others can keep eating.

PCICN
A few days after my neighbor had borrowed some ingredients for cookies from me, we made a joint trip to the store market. As I was wheeling my groceries up to the check out counter, my neighbor dropped a can of condensed milk and a bag of chocolate chips into my cart. "You might as well take these now," she said, "before I forget."

I managed a "Thanks" and then watched the cashier tag them up along with my other purchases.

PCICN
Young chap to friend: "He just doesn't plan for the future at all. He's getting married next month and he hasn't even found her a job."

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FRIONA

SOIL CONSERVATION
DISTRICT NEWS

OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

The quail, pheasants, doves, rabbits and other wildlife grown on the farms and ranches provide most of our hunting. Even much of the big game such as deer, antelope, and wild turkey comes from privately owned lands.

Most of our wildlife crop is grown and harvested on land used mainly for cultivated crops and livestock. This means that farmers and ranchers are the key to abundant wildlife. Much of our fishing is also affected by the way farmers and ranchers manage their land.

Farms and ranches make up 60 per cent of the land in the United States. Most of this land is in soil conservation districts. Altogether, more than 85 per cent of our hunting land is privately owned or controlled. Therefore, the land use decisions of farmers and ranchers cause an abundance or a scarcity of wildlife.

Windbreaks of trees and shrubs are planted on farms and ranches for the protection of farmsteads and livestock against damaging winds. These windbreaks provide food and cover for many kinds of wildlife. They are the favorite nesting places for many of the game birds.

The Soil Conservation Service, as part of its assistance

to soil conservation districts, helps individual land operators apply many soil and water conservation practices that increase wildlife.

The soil Conservation District is making several species of trees and shrubs available this year for the establishing of windbreaks. They are Arizona cypress, red cedar, poplars, honeylocust, desert willow, Russian olive, vitex, multiflora rose, and pyracantha. The Arizona cypress will be ready for delivery on or about May first. The bare rooted stock may be received when desired.

Applications for the trees may be obtained at the SCS office in Friona, Steve Messenger's in Friona and the County Agent's Office in Farwell. Orders must be received before April 20.

H. D. AGENT'S
CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

The "Refinishing Furniture Workshop" last Wednesday had 34 in attendance. I gave a demonstration on removing the finish. Each of these persons will go home and remove the finish from their piece of furniture. The next session will be attended by one or two leaders from each club. These leaders will then teach the others in their

clubs. It's lots of work, but you really have a sense of accomplishment when you are through.

Just as cooking temperatures need to suit different foods, so temperatures must meet the needs of various fabrics.

Today's fabrics include so many different fibers, blends of fibers and finishes that home-makers are often puzzled about temperatures suitable for the different fabrics.

The best general rule when pressing blends of fabrics is to set the iron so that it is suited to the fiber requiring the lowest temperature, according to extension clothing specialists. However, when using a damp pressing cloth and a dry iron, the moisture in the cloth reduces the temperature.

Because the synthetics call for lower temperatures, blends of fabrics of synthetic and natural fibers complicate the pressing problem. In the case of wool blends, they may be pressed successfully with a steam iron or with a dry iron and a damp pressing cloth.

Cotton blends are a different story. Combinations of cotton with synthetics can be a difficult problem because cotton will not always press smooth at a low temperature, yet many synthetics are damaged at high temperatures. One answer to this problem is to check each garment individually by ironing on a sample of the fabric or on an inconspicuous place like the edge of a wide seam.

Do you bruise easily? . . . A vitamin C deficiency might be responsible . . . Oranges, grapefruits and other citrus fruits are rich in vitamin C important to good health of the blood vessels. Eat some vitamin C rich foods every day.

Don't waste outside lettuce leaves. These can be cut coarsely and used to make a delicious wilted lettuce salad.

Shred 1 head lettuce into strips 1-inch wide. Put in hot serving dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon onion salt and let stand

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on new crops. Next week's will be about vegetables.)

Some people may feel that corn doesn't deserve the description "new crop." However, from the standpoint of its planting since the revolution wrought by irrigation on the High Plains, it must be considered in a different light, and hence the adjective "new" is perhaps appropriate.

Substantial acreage of corn gave way to combine-type millos long before the advent of the irrigation well, and the semi-arid Plains were found much

10 minutes. Heat 3 table spoons bacon, sausage or ham drippings very hot; pour over lettuce. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Toss and garnish with hard-cooked egg put through a sieve. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Here's a pleasant dessert surprise for that packed lunch . . . Steam prunes over hot water until soft, then cool. Remove pits and stuff with nuts and dip in melted milk chocolate. The prunes will furnish some of the iron needed for rich red blood.

Use milk every day in a variety of ways. Statistics show that many people do not get enough milk or milk products in their diets to insure them of enough calcium for proper growth and maintenance. Vanilla ice cream topped with hot mince meat makes a delicious sundae. Golden custard is a family favorite that provides both egg and milk. Top with whipped cream or dried milk and a dash of nutmeg.

In the meat department, you'll find ham or a turkey featured in most stores. Other selections include fresh picnics, loin roast and shoulder chops. Beef values are round and sirloin roast, arm and blade pot roasts and ground beef. Frying chickens are still economy buys.

Fresh fruit items at pleasing prices are oranges, grapefruit, apples, bananas and lemons. Strawberries are available in many markets at early season prices.

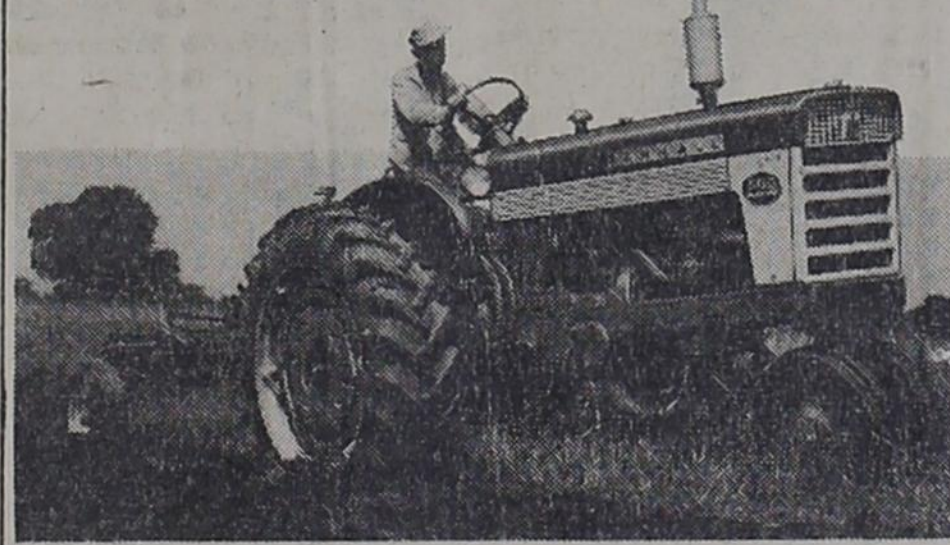
Bargains at the fresh vegetable counters include white and sweet potatoes, celery, lettuce, carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, radishes and scallions.

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Friona

Corn Acreage Rise Expected

less than ideal for producing a tall, thirsty plant that was subject to the hazards of insects, hot weather, and dry winds--of which this part of the world has a plenty.

Interest in reviving corn as a major cash crop has waxed and waned several times in recent years. The biggest pressure to increase corn acreage has been lower prices for grain sorghums and a relatively good demand for corn grown in this area.

Corn acreage took a big jump in the Parmer County area in 1957 when about 20,000 acres were produced. The resultant poor returns from very adverse weather conditions did much to discourage growing corn on the High Plains, and the acreage dwindled to about half that amount last year.

The opinion of farmers on the advantages and disadvantages of corn vary greatly, but in general, the problems break down into these categories:

1. Corn has great susceptibility to attack by stalk borers and ear worms, the former which is uncontrollable and the latter which is very difficult to control except by expensive hand spraying methods.

2. High winds nearly always result in heavy lodging of corn as harvest time approaches. This is often because of stalk damage by the borer.

3. Corn is a heavy user of water and the leafy, tender plant has little drought resistance. As a result, when the corn crop needs watering, the need is immediate and unless the farmer can oblige, deterioration sets in rapidly.

Even with these worries, corn can be produced by area farmers, there's not much disputing that. A good yield is considered one that falls somewhere in the 70 to 100 bushel range, which isn't bad even by Cornbelt standards.

Government support prices, which have been pegged at \$1.12 per bushel this year, are up from \$1.02 which was offered for non-commercial corn in 1958. This will doubtless have a noticeable effect on farmers' plans.

Any grain crop which has the potential of grossing \$100 per acre draws more than one glance from Parmer County farmers.

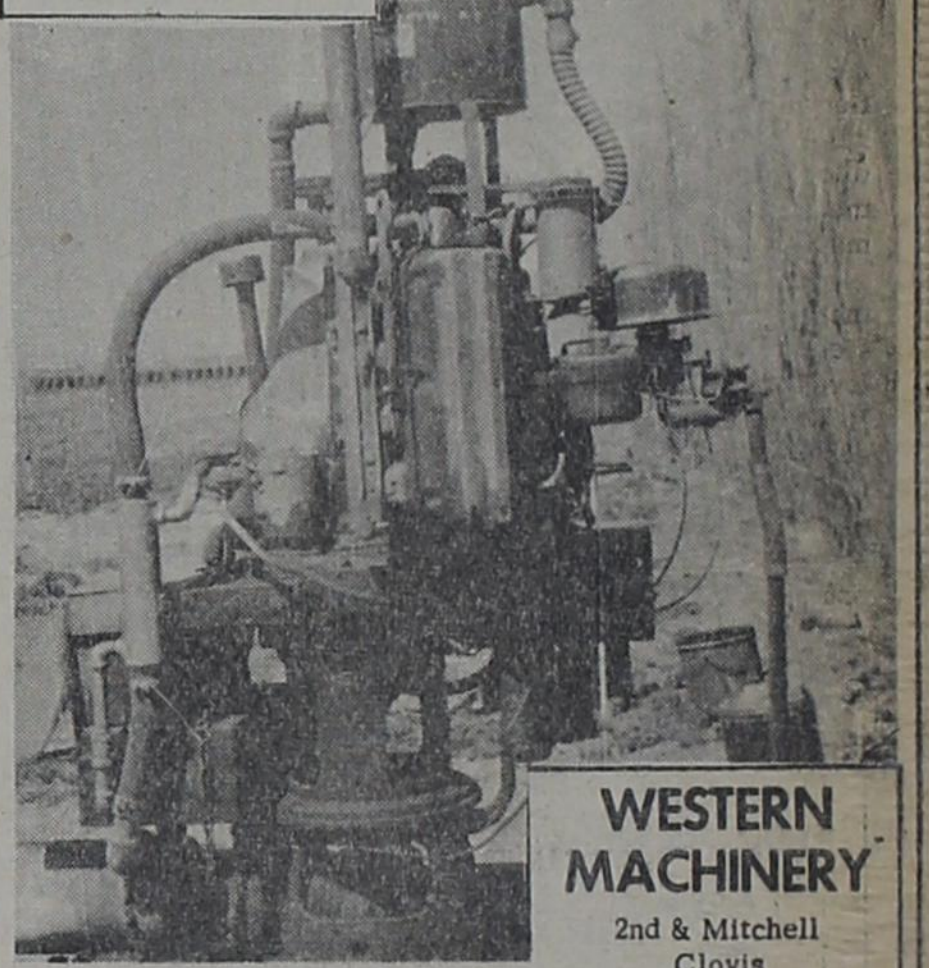
To judge from past experiences (some of them sad ones) the formula for the corn producer of this area is: Plant early--harvest early. The idea is to mature a crop as quickly as possible and get it off the land before the corn bore cuts it first.

For a time it was thought that the normally dry harvest seasons of the High Plains were especially well adapted to use of the combination picker-sheller harvester. However, this idea is giving way to the two-unit harvest plan of picking the corn, letting it dry, and then shelling it in a separate operation. If combining is done at an early stage artificial drying is usually necessary.

County Agent Joe Jones says these hybrids seem to be well suited to this area under irrigation: Texas 30, 28, and 36, and Asgrow 101W and Texas 17W.

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County Junior Stock Show This Weekend

Farmer County Junior Livestock Show is slated to get underway Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11th in Friona.

This show, which will be open to all youngsters in the county will be held at the new bus barn on the Staley Addition with the judging and showing to be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The sale is slated to begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, April 11.

The show is set up for division into two major classes, fat and breeding stock for cattle and swine.

Calves will be broken into three classes; light weight -- under 700 pounds; medium -- 700 - 900 pounds; heavy -- 900 pounds up.

Premiums in this class will be \$7.50 for top with second place \$5, third \$4, fourth \$3, fifth \$2 and sixth \$1.

The calves will be graded commercially with prime getting

premiums of \$7.50, choice, \$5 and good \$3.

The calves are to be in the barn by Friday evening with the judging slated for about 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

Pigs will be divided into light weight -- 160-225 pounds and heavy -- 225-260 pounds.

Premiums will be \$3, \$2 and \$1 in this class.

Pigs are to come in Thursday evening or by 9 a.m. Friday morning with the judging

slated for Friday afternoon.

In the Breeding Classes, for Swine they will be judged for each breed with three or more entries present.

Classes will be open gilts, bred gilts, sows, sows and litters (must have at least 5 pigs with the sow in this class) and boars.

In Beef Cattle any breed will be eligible for entry, the same with Dairy Cattle.

Committee Maps Plans For 1959 Weed Fight

Members of the Farmer County Farm Bureau weed committee are renewing their efforts to control bindweed and Johnson grass infestation in Farmer County. They met last week and blueprinted a program for the coming year.

Raymond Schueler of Rhea was again re-elected chairman of the group, and Vernon Symcox of Oklahoma Lane was re-elected secretary.

Sitting in on the meeting were County Agent Joe Jones and Prentice Mills, ASC office manager. The program of past years was reviewed and needs for coming months discussed.

The weed committee will continue its work with the Santa Fe Railroad in controlling infestations along the RR right-of-way in the country. The Santa Fe sprayed its property in 1958 and this was effective, but the committee is striving for an every-year program.

In 1957 a thorough control program was followed on state highway rights-of-way, and new outbreaks will be under scrutiny this year.

What committee members call "a disappointing feature" of the weed control program is the lack of cooperation from landowners themselves. The commissioners court will provide sterilant to kill bindweed on county rights-of-way if farmers will apply it on land adjoining county property.

The ASC again offers a co-operative program. Sterilants and amounts required for good control are available, and the cost-share basis is 50 per cent with a limit of \$65 per acre.

Although bindweed is the most feared farm weed, members of the committee were unanimous that Johnson grass is becoming a great danger to county farms. Some farms in the area are almost completely taken over by

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

You will be happy to know that Mary Ann Stacy, Farmer County Farm Bureau Queen for this year, is entering the REA Queen Contest under your sponsorship. We appreciate her telling us that Farm Bureau stands a chance of getting \$25 if she wins, which we, of course, hope she does.

We are glad to note that local and area newspapers are beginning to include the farm and retail store labor problem that is fast developing, in their more prominent items, including editorials. Farm Bureau, and other farm leaders, have been meeting almost all over the nation with groups proposing minimum wage-maximum hour expansion of the law to cover this type of employee, in an effort to prevent it if possible. If prevention is not possible, then they would take next best and postpone and soften the harsh proposals being made.

In the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau membership meeting Thursday night in Hereford,

the grass. The combination of irrigation water and cultivation spreads Johnson grass rapidly. Some farmers are successfully in controlling Johnson grass by crop rotation. Barley or wheat on heavily infested land for three years with intensive cultivation during the summer will do a good job.

CONSIDER THIS: The thought of the diligent tend only to plenteousness; but of every one that is hasty only to want. Proverbs 21:5

Bulletins prepared by extension clothing specialists, give detailed instructions and pictures of different processes used in sewing garments. Get copies of bulletins from your local county home demonstration agent's office.

Rice is one of the most economical foods on the market... about one and one-half cents per serving. It's delicious served as a breakfast cereal, as a side dish at luncheon or dinner and it comes well with most all foods. You'll find several different types of rice on the market. Pre-cooked (quick type) rice, converted rice and the regular white milled rice are the ones found most often on store shelves. You can be kind to your pocket book and to your family by serving rice often.

Many questions about soybean production are answered in a leaflet published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entitled "Soybeans." It is available from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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Powers Model Accepts Invitation To Address Women At Hub

Plans have been completed by members of the Hub Home Demonstration Club for the appearance of Mickey McDonald, director of the John Robert Powers School at 1305 Polk Street in Amarillo, Thursday afternoon of next week at 1:30 p.m. at the Hub Community Center.

Mrs. McDonald, who is one of three directors in the entire state of Texas, is also a professional model and has been a weekly guest of Ruth Brent's New Ideas television program, KGNC-TV, channel 4, for the past three years. She is a national director of the American Beauty Charm School and fills

speaking engagements all over the Golden Spread.

"Every Woman A Model Of Charm" will be the title of Mrs. McDonald's one hour lecture. This will be in keeping with the club goal of self improvement. This program will be the highlight of the National Home Demonstration Club Week.

Mrs. John Renner, president, invites all members of home demonstration clubs, study clubs or anyone else who is interested in self improvement to attend the lecture.

At the Thursday afternoon meeting of the club, Alma Lou Cannon presented a program on "Business Procedures For The Homemaker." Two new members were voted into the club. They were Mitzi Wenner and Peggy Monroe.

Refreshments of ice cream, coffee, cookies and mints were served by the hostess, Connie Bingham, to Lavon Renner, Ila Daniel, Jenny Bingham, Taleta Mabry, Velma Cannon, Alma Lou Cannon, Peck Stringer, Lunie Fleming, Jo Hand, Billie Long, Melba Burleson, Jinx Sneed, Lydia Tomlin, Helen Fallwell, Frances McGuire and Christine Williams.

Mrs. McDonald plans to arrive in Friona before noon Thursday and will be a luncheon guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McKinney before going to the Hub meeting. She and McKinney, who is the minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ, are cousins.

From here she plans to go to Tucumcari for an evening lecture.

Women Attending District Meeting

Several women from Farmer County are planning to be in Wellington today (Thursday) for the district meeting of Home Demonstration clubs.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Ralph Price, county THE A chairman; Mrs. Windbourn Hardage, new THDA chairman; Mrs. John Renner, Hub club; Mrs. Lee Renner, Hi-Point club; and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Home Demonstration agent. The meeting convenes at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Price is to give county reports for each county in the district, which includes the Panhandle area.

Fertilizer use the last half of 1958 increased slightly more than 4 percent over the same period of 1957, reports J. F. Fudge, state chemist. This increase represents almost a 9,000 ton increase over the 213,800 tons during the last half of 1957.

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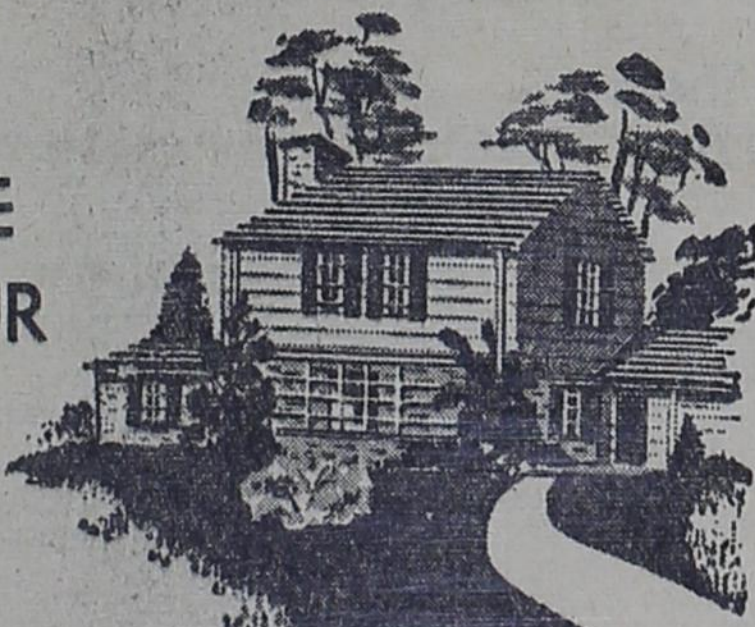
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