

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 30, 1958

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 45

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

NO WORK WANTED

About four weeks ago, an offer was made through the Blunt Edge that The Bovina Blade would publish free of charge such names of persons who were in need of a job. The offer was extended for three weeks, and the results of the offer may now be made public.

Not a single person indicated a desire to find work through this means.

It is difficult to interpret these figures, but it appears that most people are 100 percent employed, or that 100 percent of the ones not employed do not particularly cater to being employed.

People are talking a lot now about there being a recession and a lot of folks being out of work. That is hard to figure around Bovina, because everybody that wants to could find something to do for an income, if they knew where to look.

ARMY HAS JOBS

Although there might be a few restrictions, Uncle Sam's Army has always had the reputation of keeping a few jobs handy for able bodied men to do, even if it is digging a ditch and then filling it up.

And there is a story that indicates that the worker didn't have to be too able bodied in former years.

During the first world war, goes the story, there was a shortage of manpower. In order to help, a man who had both of his legs cut off approached the enlistment officer, and offered to "jine," if the army could figure out something for him to do.

It didn't even cause the enlistment officer to think twice, because he chased down a blind man, signed both of them into the army.

What they had a job doing was for the blind man to stand at a well drawing water. The man with no legs sat nearby to tell the blind man when the bucket got to the top of the well, so it could be poured into a barrel for the troops.

This tale might not be appreciated if you have lived in these whereabouts for a long time. There are some places in the world where the wind does not blow enough to support a windmill pump. In those places, water drawing is done by armstrong power, rather than wind power. This country had the reputation in times past, that the cows cut the wood, and the wind drew the water.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Figures on the percent of persons who write their congressmen concerning needed legislation are not available, at least immediately, but a project is outlined below that you might want to write to your favorite legislator sometime, and see if he would introduce a bill.

The project would be of benefit to the entire country, and would create a few jobs. Electric power would be the product of the proposed project.

Why not harness the wind of Parmer County to turn a windmill to turn a generator to gin electricity? Unofficial estimates are that if all the wind in Parmer County were harnessed, about a million and a half kilowatts could be generated in less than an hour. And the cost to operate the plant, once completed, would be practically nil, with the expenses being grease for the generator bearings, salary for the guy to apply the grease, and salary for the guy to oversee the guy who applied the grease.

The project could be engineered by the Army Corp of Engineers. Costs would include constructing a several mile diversion funnel to concentrate the wind, a monstrous windmill and the generator and electric power lines.

Again, unofficial figures show that the cost would be considerably less than proposed figures for the construction of a dam on anybody's river, the normal project for generating electric power.

It should not be a lot of trouble getting a bill providing for this project introduced into the legislative body, because a lot of bills are introduced that are not half as sensible.

PLENTY OF MAIL

There is nothing like being connected with a newspaper to be sure you get plenty of mail every day, and sometimes twice a day.

Between Ralph Yarborough and the boxholder sheets, there is always just about a circular file full.

Like as not, Yarborough's will start out "I have introduced a bill..." and the boxholder "free offer for only \$2.98, send for your automatic back scratcher, etc..."

It is reasonable that with the proper insistence of constituents, somebody like Yarborough would introduce the wind-electric power bill, headed Parmer County Wind Power Authority, or along that line.

FFA Teams Enter Contests In Lubbock

Two teams of Bovina Future Farmers of America entered two of the annual Texas Tech vocational agricultural contests. The contests were in Lubbock Saturday.

The teams, as reported by vo-ag instructor, Roy M. Crawford, entered dairy cattle and land judging contests.

Dairy cattle team members were Melvin Davis, Roy Dodson and Jerry Wright. The land judging team members were Roger Ezell, Jackie Turner and Billy Strawn.

Exact placings of the teams were not immediately known, but Crawford reported that neither of the teams had placed among the top three places.

Athletic Banquet Slated Saturday

The annual athletic banquet at which letters for sport participation are awarded will be at the school cafeteria Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet is for all sport participants, and about 40 students at school are expected to receive letters.

Gene Ezell, Bovina postmaster, is to be the featured speaker.

The banquet is sponsored by the student council.

JAYCEES ROADEO IS SATURDAY

The first Teen-age Rodeo in Bovina will be staged Saturday morning on the Bovina baseball field, under the sponsorship of the Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Charles D. Smith, member of the Jaycees, is chairman for the event.

The purpose of the Rodeo is to develop and encourage safer driving habits, and is a contest of driving skill and knowledge.

Before the driving test, a written test was given Wednesday to the contestants.

About 20 entries are expected to enter the contest, with 17 already signed up, according to Smith.

The written and driving tests will be conducted with the assistance of a patrolman of the Department of Public Safety.

Winner of the contest will enter the regional Teen-age Rodeo in Plainview, May 11.

Baptists Planning Get Acquainted Survey Sunday

The Bovina Baptist Church will conduct a survey Sunday afternoon, covering the rural and city area of Bovina, and announce officials of the church.

In charge of the survey will be the deacons of the church. The survey is being conducted at the request of the new pastor, Rev. Jack Jeter, and is for the purpose of getting acquainted with the people of the community.

"I want to know everybody, regardless of their church affiliation. I have certainly been impressed with the people whom I have already met and know that the others are just as fine," Rev. Jeter says.

The survey will be conducted between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, which is the first day for Rev. Jeter to serve as pastor.

Juniors, Seniors Get Examinations

Roy Whisler, principal of Bovina High School, announces that examinations of the National Merit Scholarship were given to the Bovina junior and senior classes Tuesday morning.

The tests were given by Whisler for the purpose of determining the aptitude and educational development of the students.

"The tests show each student exactly what he has gained in his 11 or 12 years in school," Whisler says.

If a student qualifies by scoring high enough grades, scholarships are available and are awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Fund, Whisler says.

The tests are correlated with other tests to show a student his chances of success in college.

Warren Morton was master of ceremonies. He introduced Bedford Caldwell, a past president of the Lions Club, who spoke to the guests on "And Then Some." The subject of his talk was the girls' efforts which took all of their skill and ability—and then some.

Concert Planned For May 11

W. Wayne Stevens, band and musical director at Bovina Public Schools, announces a concert Sunday afternoon, May 11, in the school auditorium. It will begin at 2:30. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Music for the afternoon will be several selections used at the recent assembly exchanges in Farwell and Friona.

Children coming from the fifth and sixth grade for this purpose were David Anderson, June Gay Douglas, Linda Estes, Tonya Ivy, Lynn Looney, Gary Beacham, Myrtice Shockley, Billy Charles, Elaine Fuller, Bobby Gonzales, Jeanne Ivy, Paula Kay Kerby, Joyce Marshall, Mary Ann McKinney, and Jerry Lorenz.

Stevens reports that, although the band could have done better in the rating department, they have shown much improvement over like contests throughout previous years. "Contests like this are to be used to show us where we need to work harder," says Stevens.

PTA Names Head

Mrs. Roy Clark was elected president of the newly organized Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening. The meeting was held in the High School Library, with approximately 35 people present.

Others elected were Mrs. Harold Hawkins, vice president; Mrs. Jay Sherrill, secretary; and Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, treasurer.

Meeting times and places were discussed and it was decided that the association will not hold regular meetings until September. The next meeting will be held Monday night, September 22.

Tentative plans were also discussed for a coffee to honor the Bovina school teachers sometime in May. The completed plans will be announced later.



SIGN OF PROGRESS—This street equipment is a sign of the times in Bovina as Main Street is being prepared for paving. A brand new city-fied type street is to be the scene in Bovina after the construction is finished.

Vegetable Growers Listed

BASKETBALL GIRLS HONORED AT DINNER

Members of the Bovina Fillies basketball team were honored at a dinner Thursday evening. The dinner was in Bovina Restaurant with the Bovina Lions Club as host. It was in appreciation for the girls' recent season, in which they entered state competition.

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Lions attending were Gene Ezell, Roy Whisler, Wendol Christian, Leon Grissom, J. E. Sherrill Jr., Aubrey Brock, Billie Sudderth, George Trimble, Allen Cumpston, Henry Minter, J. W. Wright, Joe Wilson, Carl Rea, Warren Morton, H. J. Charles, Harold Hawkins, Pat Kunselman, J. W. Whelan, O. H. Jones, Bud Crump and Roy M. Crawford.

Miss Kay Leake gave the response. The menu featured fried chicken. Guests were members of the traveling squad, including Virginia Embree, Nickie Wolfel, Nita Beth Estes, Joy Redden, Kay Hartzog, Kay Leake, Lexie Stevenson, Mildred Young, Janice Richards, Joan Kay Ezell, Nancy Cumpston, Celia Berry and Sandra Martin.

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Blade Changes To New Office

The Bovina Blade office this week is located in a different room, but is still in the bank building.

The new location is one room farther down the hall of the bank building, which is a larger room than the one formerly occupied.

The former office has been taken over by Bovina Real Estate and Insurance, A. L. Glasscock, owner of the real estate and insurance firm, says the additional office will allow him to use one for real estate and the other for insurance purposes.

During 1957, Canada produced about 360,000,000 pounds of nickel, or approximately 75 percent of the free world's entire supply.

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Bovina Car Found In Chandler, Okla.

An automobile, which was stolen last Tuesday in Bovina, has been found abandoned in Chandler, Okla. But the story doesn't end there. Three boys in the other state are being held for stripping the auto, but not for the theft.

The car was stolen from Fred Corn of Bovina, according to Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. According to information received here, witnesses saw a man leave the car in Oklahoma. They did not know at the time that it was stolen.

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Public Hearing Monday

A public hearing for the purpose of determining the amount of paving assessment for property abutting Main Street from its intersection with First Street to Highway 60 will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the city office during the regular meeting of the Bovina City Commission.

At the meeting persons who own property adjoining the street may discuss the amount of the assessment. The proposed amount may be learned at the city office before the meeting.

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SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

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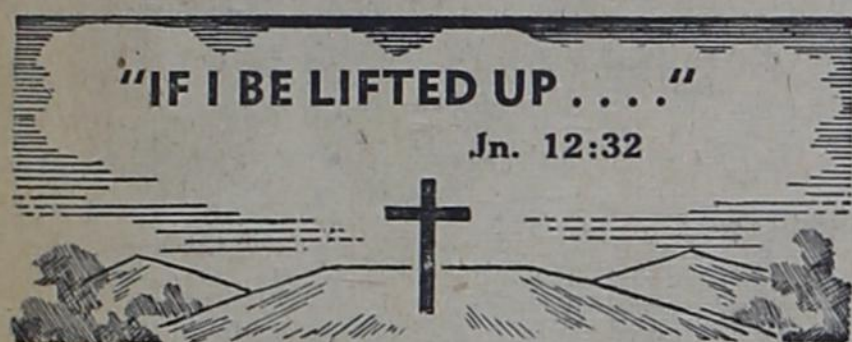
The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area, and to the betterment of Bovina. Contributions of items of local interest will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the Bank Building, by phone at ADams 8-4531, and by mail at Box 925, Bovina, Texas. Letters to the editor and mailed items should have the name of the contributor signed.

Murray Heads County Teachers

Calvin Murray of Farwell has been elected president of

the Farmer County Teachers association for 1958-59.

Serving with him will be Tom Jarboe, Friona, first vice-president; Morris Cooper, Lazbuddie, second vice-president; Harriett



THE BUILDING OF A HOUSE

"Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it." (Psm. 127:1a)

When a contractor agrees to build a house for a home owner, he does not build it to his own specifications, but by the pattern or blueprint of the one paying for the house. Also, we might recognize that unless that home is built to the specifications of the owner, the owner is in no wise obligated to accept it. Again we might point out that the carpenter or contractor would most certainly labor in vain and be obligated to keep the house as "his own" if he did not keep the required set of specifications.

Likewise, Jesus left a set of divine specifications for the kind of house that he will claim as his own. He gave these blueprints to the apostles and prayed that everyone in the whole world would follow that pattern. (Jno. 17:20) Paul stated, "According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." (1 Cor. 3:10) Therefore the person or persons that claim divine sanction in their efforts to convert people must follow the specific instructions given by the "Owner." Jesus poured out his blood to pay for the church (Acts 20:28) which is his house (1 Tim. 3:15) and it is foolish to expect to be recognized as part of that house unless the divine rule has been followed explicitly.

The pattern on "how to build God's house" is given in the book entitled "Acts of Apostles." Peter, one of the able ministers of the New Testament (2 Cor. 3:6) lay down the first principles upon which every stone is rejected or accepted as fit material that Jesus will add to his church. He lay first a foundation fact (1 Cor. 3:11) that every person in the

world must accept as truth and acknowledge by obedience: That Jesus is the Son of God who came to fulfill all that was written of him in the law of Moses and the prophets; that he came for the express purpose to die for all mankind and be buried and resurrected the third day as the victor over death, hell and the grave; that God highly exalted him and gave him all authority over heaven and earth and seated him at his own right hand until all enemies should be put under his feet. As always, when this foundation is laid in good and honest hearts, it brings forth an anguish and sorrowful "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" (Acts 2:36) Upon this foundation of Christ began then Peter to speak and show the kind of "timber" Christ will use in his building. "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." (Acts 2:38) Every specification must be followed faithfully and Christ's stamp of ownership will not be given until all has been done. Notice that the seal of approval is the last thing given (the seal of the Holy Spirit—Eph. 1:13) and without this seal, there is no ownership. (Rom. 8:9) The Lord places each precious "member" into the church when the obedience to the requirements of his law are met. (Acts 2:47) Truly "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes." (Psm. 118:23)

I appeal to every right thinking man and woman, boy and girl to turn away from self-willed people that have changed the specifications of Jesus and labor in vain to build the Lord's house. Follow faithfully the Bible and you cannot go wrong.

Alfred White, minister
Church of Christ
Bovina, Texas

Study Club Has Special Guest At Monday Meet

Monday evening of last week, the Bovina Woman's Study Club were hostesses to a special meeting and an honored guest in the club house.

Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker. She spoke on the various interests of the organization toward the improvement of conditions throughout the world.

She is well acquainted with conditions in Korea. Mrs. House has written a book using excerpts from letters written by her daughter who lived there some years ago. TFWC sponsors a number of projects in Korea as well as in other Asian and European countries. Mrs. House personally sponsors a scholarship for Korean orphans.

Bonds reported that about \$230 had already been donated to the fund.

Mrs. Ware Is Chairman Of MWF Circle

Mrs. Leon Ware was named chairman of the Methodist Woman's Fellowship Circle Thursday afternoon of last week. The meeting, at which officers for the coming year were named, was in the parlor of the church with Mrs. Mark Charles, chairman, in charge.

Others selected were Mrs. Jimmie Clements, vice-president; Mrs. Alton Wyly, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jimmy Ware, membership chairman and Mrs. Richard Baxter, reporter.

Also, the time of meetings was changed to 9:30 a.m., the fourth Thursday of each month, beginning with the May 22 meeting. The meeting place will continue to be the parlor of the church.

Tentative plans were made to have a tea in September.

Mrs. Jimmy Ware was hostess for the afternoon. She served snack dips, cookies and soft drinks. Among those attending were Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Wyly, Mrs. Leon Ware and the hostess.

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Mrs. Sudderth Entertains WSCS Officers Thursday

Mrs. Billie Sudderth was hostess to a meeting of the District Executive officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in her home Thursday, April 17.

Mrs. H. L. Little of Halfway, district president, opened the meeting with a short devotion. The business of the day consisted of reports from officers and committee chairmen. Plans were made for the district meeting of all WSCS members May 15. The meeting in the fellowship hall of the Bovina Methodist Church will begin with registration at 9:45 a.m. A salad luncheon, with assorted crackers, coffee and tea was served. Those attending were Mrs. Little, Mrs. Sam Billingsley of Oklahoma Lane, vice-president; recording secretary, Mrs. Bill Pipkin of Matador; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Cooper of Lockney; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Delbert Devin of Tulsa; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Byron Gwyn of Progress and secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. Guy Watson of Wayside.

Others were missionary personnel, Mrs. Fred Simpson of Matador; sub-district One Leader, Mrs. Dean Bishop of Muleshoe; sub-district Two Leader, Mrs. Doyne Merriman of Plainview; and members of the nominating committee, Mrs. C. C. Christian of Oklahoma Lane, Mrs. F. O. Schacht of Lockney and Mrs. Luther Kirk of Plainview.

To Slaton

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farrell visited overnight last Wednesday in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Farrell of Slaton. Mrs. Farrell reports that her husband's brother, Willis, who had been confined to a hospital in Temple for sometime was released last week.

Club to Meet

Mrs. T. P. Griffith announced Monday morning that the Quilting Club will meet tomorrow, Thursday, for an all-day meeting. It will be in her home and members are asked to bring quilt pieces to be used on the March of Dimes quilt.

To Convention

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. P. A. Adams spent Tuesday of last week in Lubbock. There, the two local women attended the annual state-wide convention of Sunday School workers, which was in the First Baptist Church there.

Mrs. Lawlis, as superintendent of the junior department of the local First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Adams, adult teacher, each attended conferences which dealt with the particular problems of their groups. The main speaker for the day was Dr. Ullin W. Leavelle, director of a McGuffey Reading Clinic at the University of Virginia. He spoke on "Exploring the Mind."

While in Lubbock, the two local ladies were also visitors in the home of Mrs. Adams' sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stevens.

Guild and WSCS Hear Talks On God's Wrath

The instance of God's wrath as shown by his actions in the temple was the main subject for discussion Tuesday evening of last week when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church and the Wesleyan Service Guild met for Bible study. The meeting was in the parlor of the church. Mrs. W. R. Beaird led the study.

The devotional was given by Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Billie Sudderth. Mrs. Dixon used the symbols of life, growth and faith as her subject and Mrs. Sudderth related an imaginative story of Mary and Martha of the Bible.

Also discussed in the study were the widow's mite; the first and second commandments, the barren fig tree and other subjects which are dealt with in the Gospel according to St. Mark, the name of the study in progress. Following the talks, the group divided into panels for scriptural discussions.

Those attending were Mrs. Sudderth, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Hilton Terry, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Alvin Farrell, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Mrs. Beaird.

Oasis Shrine Club Sponsors Clinic

Plans have been completed for the annual children's clinic which is sponsored by the Oasis Shrine Club. This clinic is open to all children of Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer and other counties in this area.

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BOVINA

There will be no charge for any examination. General physical examinations will be given by Dr. Paul Spring of Friona, Dr. Pete Spence of Dimmitt, and the following doctors of the Hereford:

L. B. Barnett, P. R. Wills, A. T. Mims, Millard W. Nobles, Roy J. Grubbs, Nina M. Sibley. Dentists on the clinic staff will be H. A. Caviness and Weslie B. Owen.

Anyone under 14 years of age who has any physical defect, speech impediment, or other

chronic infirmity will be examined after referred to specialists from Amarillo, Lubbock, and Dallas who will then examine the patients and recommend treatment.

This clinic offers local residents an opportunity to have examinations and diagnosis of specialists made without having to go to a larger city. The clinic will be held at the Clinic Building in Hereford and registration will begin at 9 a.m., May 17.

Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer, urges all parents of children who need any kind of special attention to attend the clinic.

Visiting Here With Parents

Visiting in Bovina last week were Mrs. J. C. Denney of Fort Worth and Mrs. Charles Tidenberg of Santa Rosa, N. M. They were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison, and visited their mother while she was confined to

Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Mrs. Denney reports that her mother, who has been in the hospital for about three weeks, is doing nicely. The family expects her to be released this week.

Mrs. Denney, the former Bessie Ellison, and her husband are former residents of Bovina. Mrs. Tidenberg is the former Mary Lee Ellison.

Also visiting from Fort Worth last week were Mrs. J. W. Denney and children. They were also guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Farwell.

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FRIONA, TEXAS



Baptist Chapel Choir Has Party

Members of the Chapel Choir of the local First Baptist Church were honored with a social recently in the home of the choir director and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins.

The evening featured visiting, games and refreshments. Among those attending were Mildred Young, Myrna Downs, Sandra Lamb, Nellie Bea Crook, Charlotte Hromas, Avis Williams, Eileen Williams, Nancy Cumpston and Jackie Davies.

Others were Terry Adams, Jerry Strawn, Alfred Moody, Sue Moody, Suezy Estes, Lynn Hudson, French Crook and adults, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, and the hosts and their two little daughters, Vickie and Debbie.

Shower Planned

Mrs. Billy Woelfel of Lubbock will be honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon, May 2, in the home of Mrs. Sammy Sudderth. The shower will be a "come and go" affair, between 3 and 5.

The Sammy Sudderth home is located about three miles out of Bovina. Directions may be obtained from Mrs. Levi Johnson.

The honoree, a former resident of Hale Center, and Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woelfel of Bovina, were married the first of last month. The couple lives in Lubbock.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shillings became the parents of a son, Terry Lee, Saturday, April 19. The boy weighed 7 lbs. and 5 ozs. and was born in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Mrs. Shillings and the baby were released from the hospital Tuesday of last week. This is the first child for the couple.

Ketch-all

Korner

By Sally Whitesides

Lottie Riley will soon come for a short visit, from Denver, Colo. For those of you who aren't acquainted with Lottie and her condition, she is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley and suffered a spinal infection when she was two years old. After months of treatments here and there,

Lottie underwent her second major surgery last October in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. In January, she was admitted to a medical center in Denver, where specialists could treat her.

From time to time, since then, a paragraph in the KAK has been devoted to telling her many friends of her rapid progress. She is walking now, with some assistance, the first time in about two years. That is the reason everyone who knows this spunky little girl is so happy about her getting to come home. Of course, it's only for two weeks, but the fact that the doctors will release her for even that long is encouragement in itself.

Take time to go and visit with Lottie. Her cheerful face and ready laugh is a tonic for everyone, especially to us who are so much more fortunate than she.

Had a pleasant chat over the telephone with Mrs. J. C. Denney last week. She called in a news item and we began to discuss all sorts of topics, including Bovina, now, when she lived here before moving to Fort Worth eight years ago, the people, and the Bovina Blade. Little visits like that leave me with a little smile of pleasure inside.

By the way, if you have a news item you would like to have in the paper, call me, either at the office or at home. I always welcome calls.

Well, chivalry is not dead. It took one dark night, one lonely road, a blowout and three fishermen to prove it last week to Jody Horton and myself. Our thanks still go to the three unnamed men from Clovis who stopped to help us change a tire on a hill. Sure makes an impression when you need help bad and the first few cars whiz on past.

For those of you who didn't see the decorations for the two banquets held last weekend, you just missed something special, that's all. Many, many hours were put in by members of the Baptist WMU on their annual banquet in honor of the juniors and seniors. An equal amount of work, planning and enthusiasm went into the eighth grade banquet Saturday evening. The youngsters, I'm told, thought up the theme and, with the able assistance of Warren Morton, school superintendent, and their sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, and a number of mothers and friends, it turned out beautifully. The so-called leather medal for the week should be awarded to these adults who have contributed so much to make these occasions something to remember for the young people.

Speaking of Evelyn Crawford, she and Letha Turner have

found a new vocation. Of course, knowing these two women, there is little that will surprise their friends, because, as is often said: they don't do anything special to bring it on, but things just happen while they are around.

Seems that last week, they assisted in surgery. Of course, the doctor was a veterinarian and the patient was a cat. But, says Evelyn, the strain on the nerves was terrific anyway. One thing, though, Evelyn did have it over Letha; at least Evelyn had had a little nurse's training and, with the doc's instructions, could administer anesthetic. Poor Letha was left holding the cat's paws.

According to Evelyn, the operation was interesting, but she really thinks that she prefers to continue punching school lunch tickets and keeping school files straight. Oh, yes, I haven't heard how "Puddy," the cat is doing. Doc said the operation was a success, but I haven't heard how the cat feels about it all.

The paragraph in last week's KAK about Opal Mahan's new car must have been a jinx. That pressure blow-out of her rear window sure put a sad look on her face last week.

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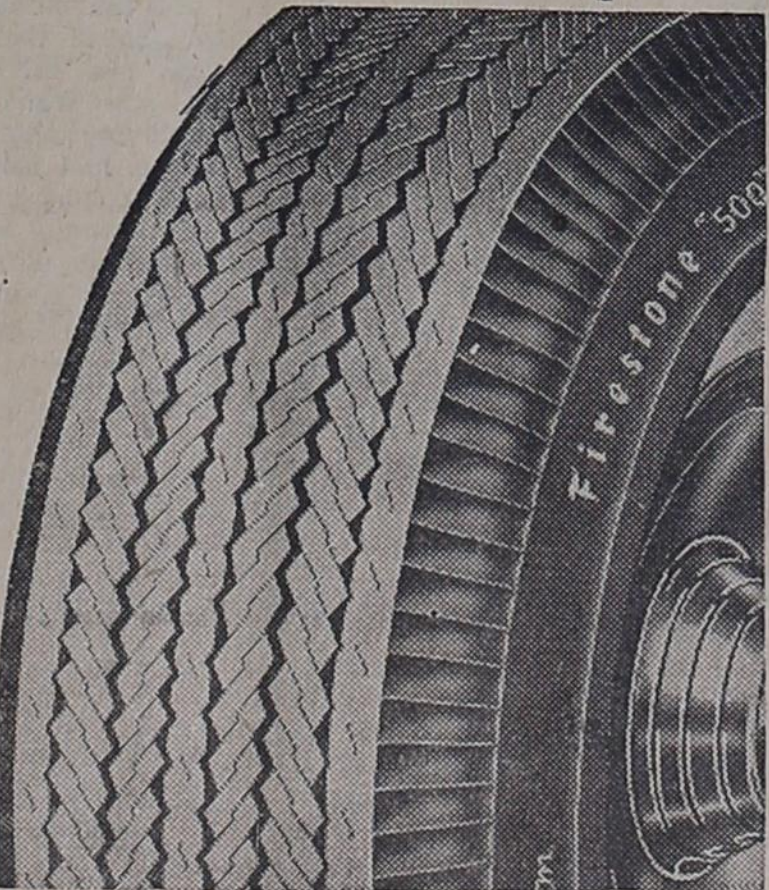
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«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Water Table Drop Tapers Off With Coming of Rains

by W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Rains that came in the last half of 1957 and the early part of 1958 are probably responsible for saving Parmer County farmers about one-half year's supply of irrigation water.

This is only a guess, but it's an educated one, because figures released by the High Plains Underground Water District show that the decline in the irrigation water table under the county, which has been steady since irrigation started on a big scale, slowed considerably in 1957.

The decline in the water table in the 43 wells in which measurements were computed by Farm and Home amounts to an average of 2.67 feet for the year just ended. That compares with a drop of 4.99 feet for the previous year, indicating that pumpage declined considerably because of rainfall and that this decrease in pumping was reflected in the drop of the table.

There are many interesting things that can be noted in the report. One thing to keep in mind is that it is usually desirable to use figures from several well measurements and average them out for a good cross-section of the entire picture, rather than take individual figures from individual wells.

That is because it is difficult for a number of reasons to establish accurate patterns with only a few measurements. It is sometimes difficult to get an accurate reading on the depth to the water table, and sometimes special circumstances need to be figured in, such as the well's having been used fairly recently, or perhaps another well pumped nearby, or

perhaps the table being affected favorably by a large lake not very far away.

To make some concrete examples, well No. 20 in the northwestern part of the county showed a decline of 10.26 feet from 1956 to 1957. However, figures show that a rise of 4.97 feet in the table occurred from 1957 to 1958. Likely, one or more of the measurements is off and it will take an average to correct an error of this type. Measurements are made each January.

A similar condition can be noted in well No. 369, where a decline of 10.26 was measured in 1956-57, but the table apparently rose 3.83 in 1957-58. The biggest difference of all is shown in measurements made at well No. 393, where a drop of 18.51 feet was recorded at the end of 1956, but the table came up 8.66 at the end of 1957.

These errors are comparatively minor, however, when thrown in with the entire group, as they have a tendency to average out. On the whole, the measurements taken and put on record may be regarded as completely reliable, and they represent the only authentic information available on the behavior of our water table.

The shallowest water in the county is shown in well No. 375 near Lariat in the southern part of the county, where measurement of 103.99 feet was made this year. Two years ago when measurements started, the depth to water was 94.80—less than 100 feet. Twenty-five years ago a pumping lift of more than 100 feet was considered uneconomical. When drawdown is subtracted from the static table, and this amount varies over the county, there is prob-

ably no farmer who is lifting water fewer than 125 feet.

The average depth to water in the county observation wells is 185 feet, and the pumping lift probably averages around 210 feet. This is twice as far as farmers thought they could lift water and make money with it just a few years ago.

The deepest water in the county is in the northwestern area where well No. 392 records a static water table of 292 feet.

Some recharge doubtless occurred in wells during the year just ended, but by far the biggest part of the wells showed simply a decline of a smaller measure instead of a rise. That is to say, the fact that the table decline was practically cut in two in 1957 as compared with 1956 was a result of much less pumpage rather than a recharge of water in storage.

The thickness of the water-bearing portion of the Ogallala formation under Parmer County is about 200 feet. Farmers and investors who want to do a little projected figuring might assume that an average decline of four feet a year would mean that the water will last another 50 years at the present rates of usage.

However, there are many considerations that upset such far-reaching calculations. Recharge is a factor just getting started on the Plains. Within another 10 years it may be significant to the economy. Also, better water use is on the way, and future years will see farmers produce the same or greater amounts of cotton, grain, and vegetables with less water than is being pumped now.

Also, as the table declines the cost of lifting water in-

These are the Parmer County observation wells, where yearly field men of the U. S. Geological Survey, in cooperation with the state Board of Water Engineers, measure water table levels.

creases. There are numerous cases of "marginal" irrigation installations now that will not be continued if the water table declines, say, 100 feet. That would make the lift too great to justify with the crops being produced from the water.

Also, the Plains may be headed for another "wet spell" that could last several years. Declines of from four to five feet in dry years appear to be the maximum that can be expected, since the total irrigation system of the county is now developed almost to its potential. The return of rain would keep pumpage low.

This is graphically shown in the records of the past season. Most irrigation wells of the area were shut off in the early part of September last fall, and were not started again until March or later. That is a lag in pumping of a full one-half year, which is the most High Plains farmers have let their irrigation wells rest in a long time.

As time goes on, the records now being made in these observation wells will become more important. Actually, records are just getting started and it will take several more years before inaccuracies will be "levelled out" with the averages.

But enough figures have been compiled to show conclusively that the water table is declining at a regular rate, although

that rate is governed by pumpage, and that we may anticipate further declines as irrigation continues to be the lifeblood of High Plains farming.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



What is Public Law 1021?

The Great Plains area has long experienced problems peculiar to its environment. To provide a means of minimizing the hazards of farming and ranching caused by the extreme climatic conditions of the area, a program of conservation for the Great Plains was authorized by Public Law 1021.

The objective of the program is to assist farmers and ranchers in developing and carrying out, on a voluntary basis, a plan of operations that will bring about greater stability through soil and water conservation practices. Public Law 1021 provides that a farmer or rancher who enters into a contract under the Great Plains Conservation Program will agree to carry out his conservation and land use plan for his farm or ranch in accordance with the schedule of operations in the plan. In return for this agreement, the secretary of agriculture contracts to share the cost of carrying out the planned conservation practices for which cost-sharing is available.

The farmer or rancher can get help in determining the capabilities of his land and planning the kind of farming

operation that will help him cope with the climatic problems of the Great Plains. He also can get technical help in installing his planned conservation practices and in making land use changes.

Cost-sharing help provided under the Great Plains Conservation Program is for a period of years instead of one year at a time. It provides cost sharing for a combination of conservation practices that a farmer or rancher wants to undertake over a period of years. These practices represent the complete farm or ranch conservation needs.

Acreage allotments will not be decreased during the period of the contract because of changes in land use required by the contract.

This program is for any farmer or rancher who owns or otherwise controls the land for the period needed to carry out the plan of operations. It is not directed only to the co-operators with Soil Conservation District or A. C. P. participants. For further information concerning this program contact the Soil Conservation office in Friona.

Time says that "Britain's womb-to-tomb National Health Service is in the red again." Individual contributions are due for big increases. It was originally estimated that the plan would cost \$490 million a year. Actual cost, in the next fiscal year, will be in the neighborhood of \$2 billion.

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Well No.	1956	1957	1958
4	121.36	124.23	127.30
6	159.64	163.12	168.7
9		227.66	230.22
10	179.19	183.90	189.38
11a	131.85	134.10	136.31
12	173.81	175.00	174.28
15a	158.88	164.90	171.32
20	127.98	138.20	133.41
111a	185.45	193.60	195.03
323	106.05		114.37
366	173.21	170.17	
367	225.18	230.84	235.74
368	123.17	127.01	132.84
369	153.70	163.96	160.08
370	266.84	274.12	278.00
371	188.90	197.08	198.33
372	225.13	228.35	234.41
373	146.30	149.36	154.51
374	110.70	114.92	117.60
375	94.80	103.46	103.99
376	157.70	161.85	164.25
377	150.63	154.25	157.11
379	191.71	198.60	201.13
380	184.60	190.54	194.24
381	163.10	169.75	173.28
382	188.56	193.76	197.84
384	198.14	186.30	204.39
385	229.09	231.88	232.99
387	243.53	253.00	251.16
388	201.68	208.10	212.12
389	217.13	221.23	228.18
391	212.27	217.45	221.67
392	279.68	286.90	292.63
393	173.64	192.15	183.49
394	157.52	163.10	164.94
395	144.07	152.51	153.39
398	179.84	179.66	183.91
399	139.12	143.32	147.03
400	214.76	222.08	224.31
401	175.09	179.90	183.84
402	209.26	213.18	215.63
403	184.28	188.35	189.78
404	150.91	153.06	156.38
405	194.76	198.03	199.31
406	170.70	173.36	175.10

These are the measurements from the surface of the ground to the static table in each observation well. The wells can be located on the map by the number. Records for three years are shown here.

Inconel nickel-chromium alloy resists oxidation up to 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit and has good mechanical strength at moderately elevated temperatures. This alloy, which contains about 77 per cent nickel, is a standard material for heat-treating, chemical and food processing equipment, and aeronautical parts such as manifolds and combustion chamber linings.

Over five miles of ductile iron piping go into many of today's new ocean-going supertankers which transport crude oil. Ductile iron, a new engineering material developed by International Nickel, is used for piping and fittings because it is tough and gives without breaking under stress and shock, and resists the corrosive action of sea water and sulphur-laden crude oil.

CORN TIME

IN STOCK NOW:

Texas Yellow Corn Hybrids
Texas White Corn Hybrids

SORGHUM GRAINS

All of the Texas Hybrids

Asgrow R12 and R10

Texas Certified Milos, Kafirs,
Canes, Hegaris and Certified Sudans

Arkansas Certified Lee Soybeans at

\$4.50 Per Bushel

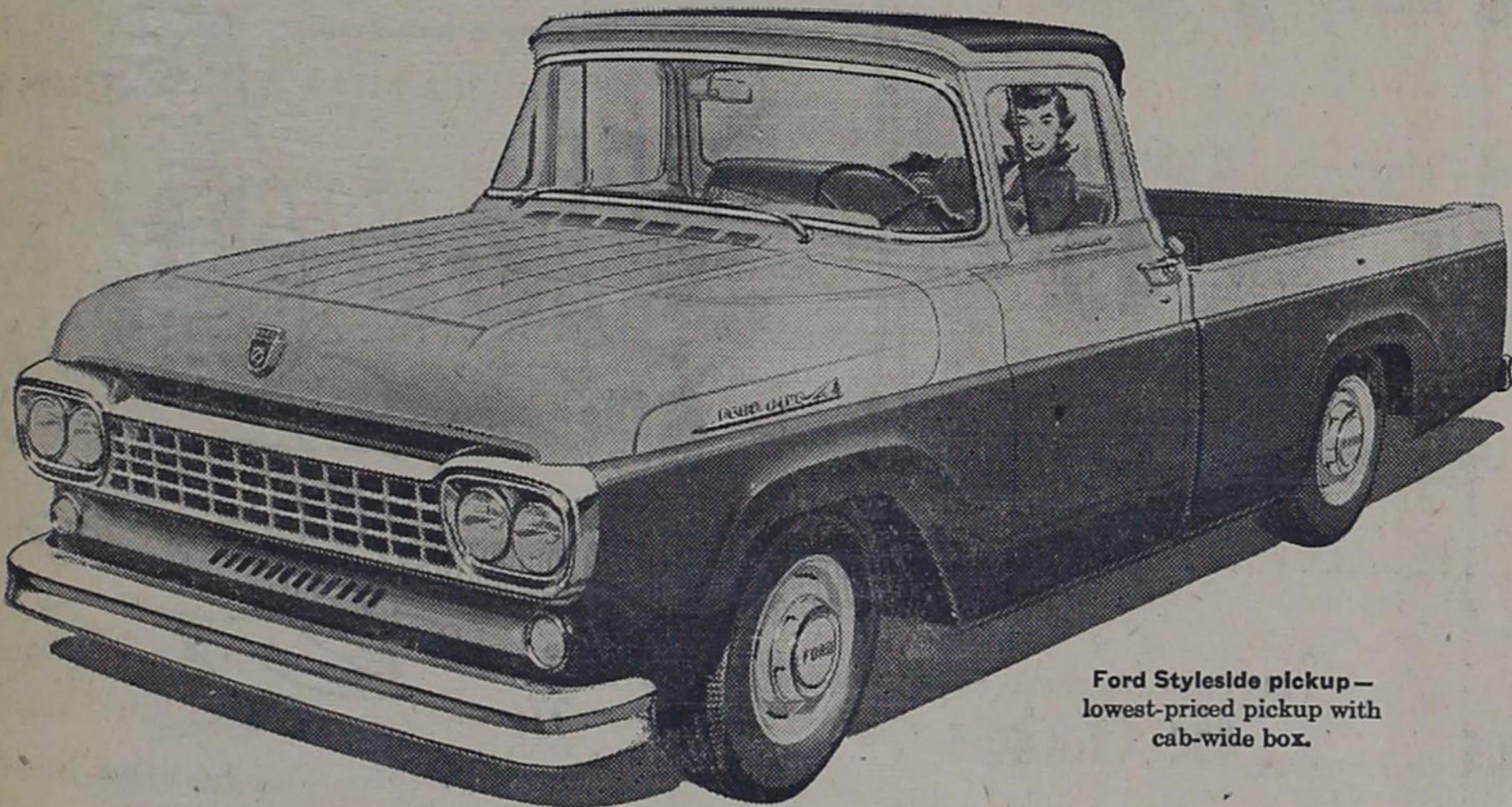
Texas Sesame Seed Now in Stock

— PURINA FEEDS —

HENDERSON**GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.**

Farwell, Texas

Here's the **Smoothest** riding pickup...

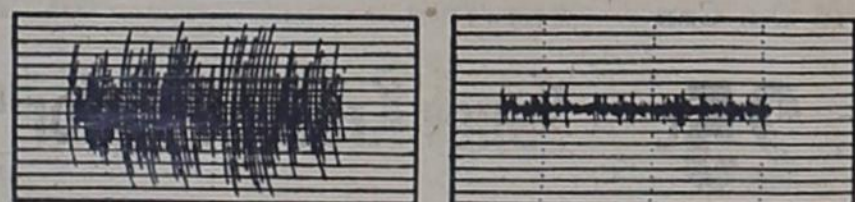


Ford Styleside pickup—lowest-priced pickup with cab-wide box.

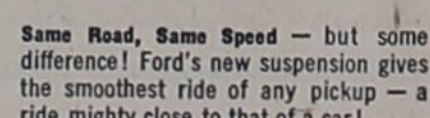
'58 FORD

Proved by Scientific Impact-O-Graph ride tests

• You (and your family) are in for a pleasant surprise when you drive a new Ford pickup. A new suspension system, with rubber-cushioned springs plus long two-stage rear springs, gives you a ride that's more car than truck—empty or loaded. Yet, Fords are priced with the lowest. Running costs are low, too—because of economical short-stroke design in Ford's V-8 and Six. Ford resale value is traditionally high. And an independent study by insurance experts proves Ford trucks last longer.



Impact-O-Graph picture of a competitive ride. The Impact-O-Graph (a scientific instrument used to measure bumps) records what you feel—jar and jounce.



Same Road, Same Speed—but some difference! Ford's new suspension gives the smoothest ride of any pickup—a ride mighty close to that of a car!

Official registrations show:

AMERICAN BUSINESS BUYS MORE FORD TRUCKS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

... less to own ... less to run ... last longer, too!

McKILLIP MOTOR COMPANY

Corner Ave. A and 2nd Street

Farwell, Texas

ALSO SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR AN **A-1** USED TRUCK

WATCH

for the biggest
furniture sale
of the year.

WATCH

your mailbox for
the good news
from
McCAULEY FURNITURE
Furn. Mart Location
Texico-Farwell

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, April 30, 1958

We haven't seen John Aldridge's (Farwell) lawn in a year or two, but we remember once several years ago before everyone was using fertilizer that John tried some new kind of liquid fertilizer. He didn't put it all over his lawn—he just stuck holes here and there and poured the fertilizer in the holes. When we saw it early that spring, it looked like it had a bad case of green chicken pox.

PCICN

You are sure to need some packer wheels this planting season. We have plenty on hand. Better get yours early.

PCICN

We have some new neighbors in our part of town. Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dale Houlette moved into the house vacated by Dale's parents last week. Mrs. Dale Houlette, the former Jane Phipps.

PCICN

We've been selling some new Oldsmobiles and have traded for some real good used cars. It will pay you to see these before you buy.

PCICN

Russian economists in Washington seem to be some smarter than the Americans. One of the Russians who keeps track of U. S. business conditions reported to Moscow: "I look at who comments—if he is a politician, I ignore his remarks."

PCICN

Have you met the new McCormick No. 151? Your first round in a heavy yield crop will prove this new McCormick combine is your best buy. Let us show you this

PCICN

new McCormick harvester soon.

Texas has more air conditioned houses than any other state in the union. Washington D. C. has more per capita—guess they have hotter weather!

PCICN

As soon as possible is the time to kill Johnson grass. Yesterday was really the day. We have plenty of sodium chlorate and our price is better.

PCICN

All the children who went to Denver had a wonderful time and all the grown-ups too. Mrs. Wana Brewer would have enjoyed the trip more if she had felt better. Mrs. Brewer was the only person who showed any ill effects of the trip, and Sunday morning at 10 a. m. three school buses full of tired and happy folks unloaded at the school house.

PCICN

Planting time is busy time for farmers and implement dealers. For repairs, parts or new machines, call us and we will do our best to have your farm tools ready to go in the shortest possible time.

PCICN

Frustration by A. Knoch: "Traveling with a four-year-old explains the word 'frustration'—you have to stop, he has to go—at every service station."

PCICN

More people ride on Good-year tires than on any other kind. If you're planning a vacation trip in your car, be

PCICN

sure your tires are safe. We will trade for your old tires on a new set of Goodyears and then your vacation can be free of tire trouble worry.

PCICN

In checking the income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service encounters a barrel of headaches as well as a few chuckles. One woman attached a note to her tax form asking the government to mail the green stamps without delay. Another man claimed a deduction for "money spent for clothes to replace good suits that my wife gave to rummage sales."

PCICN

The all-new McCormick harvester is big and rugged. Its new engine gives more power—13 percent more. This new engine furnishes a generous reserve to take you over tough going. Let us show you this new harvester soon.

PCICN

These are suggestions for keeping your alley clean and making Friona a cleaner, more beautiful city: 1. Be sure that all garbage cans have lids. (In Friona you can get a cover for your garbage container at Taylor and Sons Blacksmith Shop) 2. Separate trash from limbs and brush and cut limbs into 3 or 4 feet lengths. 3. Tie your garbage lids to a fence or post. Simple and easy. Friona has a city ordinance against burning trash.

PCICN

Our parts department is the most complete on the Golden Road. For any kind of farm or car parts, call us first.

PCICN

Cotton Planting To Start This Week

Parmer County area cotton farmers, itching to get started on a "catch up" year after the poor season of 1957, will probably start putting seed in to the ground this week.

Especially in the southern part of the county where the climate is slightly milder and the soil is lighter and warmer, quicker, they will be active. Studies through the years show that May 5 through May 20 planting dates are considered optimum for the High Plains.

However, farmers usually pay more attention to their own conditions than to the calendar, and most will plant at the earliest moment they can. Soil temperature is a prime factor in germination, and most farmers like for it to average 60 degrees for 10 days at eight inches depth. It has been too cold for readings of this kind the past two weeks.

Plains Cotton Growers recommends a uniform stand of approximately four stalks per foot in 40-inch rows. From 20 to 30 acres of seed is recommended, but this should be adjusted according to the germination tests of the seed. PCG suggest a seed press wheel and shallow furrows so that plant emergence will be rapid.

In past years Parmer County farmers have experimented with various planting methods in an attempt to increase yields. They have tried everything from skip-row planting to double-row planting with various results.

In the case of skip-row, however, Prentice Mills of the county ASC office has this to say in regard to what they will and will not measure in figuring plantings for allotment purposes:

"When measuring a field of cotton which is four rows in cotton and four rows fallow, the fallow strips must be at least four normal rows wide and long enough to amount to 1/10 of an acre. Each row must be 36 inches wide or wider."

"We ordinarily measure a cotton field from the farm or field boundary line and then deduct all areas in the field such as turnrows, ditches, roads, fallow strips and etc., which are not planted to cotton."

"We are permitted to deduct any continuous area around the outside boundary of a field, provided such area is at least one tenth chain in width and measures at least five hundredths acre."

"We are permitted to deduct any continuous area within a field, providing such area is at least two-tenths of a chain or four normal rows wide and contains at least one tenth acre."

After many years of nickel shortage for civilian applications, nickel supplies came into close balance with demand during the last part of 1957 in nearly all areas of the free world. In fact, in the largest market, the United States, the supply exceeded the demand.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term-Low Interest
Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona
Ph. 2121 or 5551

Kershner's N. M. Nurseries
"Your Complete Nursery and Garden Center"
—Garden Hose—
priced from \$2.25-50 ft.
Large assortment Garden tools
Lawn sprinklers

Genuine
BACCTO MICHIGAN
PEAT MOSS
POTTING SOILS
Quality Nursery Stock
Compare our prices and quality
"GRADUATE LANDSCAPE DESIGNER"
1710 S. Prince
Clovis, N. M.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

The Parmer County Farm Bureau Weed Committee got a good delegation to the Annual Bushland Noxious Weed Conference last Thursday. Raymond Schueler, chairman of the committee, was accompanied by Carl Rea, Jack Patterson, Joe Jones, Roy Crawford, Joe Jesko J. T. Gee, Gus Schlabs and Bill Nichols. Several FFA boys from Bovina and Friona also attended. The FFA boys assist in the county weed eradication program by locating and marking location of bindweed on maps in their class rooms. Some of the weed committee met with Mr. Clark, Santa Fe representative, in Amarillo. The railroad is again pledging its support and cooperation in the program this year.

CROP, Christian Rural Overseas Program, is again being put into operation in Parmer County. Hugh Blaylock, pastor of the Friona Methodist Church is organizing this and two other counties. The Parmer County meeting will be in the Methodist church Thursday morning at 10, and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Through this program, farmers may contribute grain or cotton or dollars. For each dollar or bushel or bale contributed last year, 37 units of the commodity or dollar were sent to church representatives overseas, who distributed the commodities to hungry and needy people. This is a non-denominational program. We would like to see every farmer take some part in it this year. Besides helping the hungry with surplus foods, it lowers government stores in America. We don't know how it could be beat.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California discusses the California State DWI law in the April 26 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. We think Texas could use a law like it. Mandatory penalties are prescribed in the law, and the judge has no opportunity to by-pass prescribing the penalty in any case.

CONSIDER THIS: Every way of a man is right in his own eyes; but the Lord pondereth the hearts. Proverbs 21:2

County-Wide Cotton Meeting Set Next Thursday At Hub

A county-wide meeting to discuss production of more and better cotton has been scheduled for Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. at the Hub Community Center.

Joe Jones, county agent, says several authorities from the Extension Service have been called in to meet with farmers and growers to discuss cotton production. The emphasis will be on "quality cotton."

Fred Elliott, cotton work unit specialist from College Station, will be on hand, as well as Freeman Fuller, entomologist, also of College Station. Dave Sherrill, district agent in charge of irrigation on the High Plains from Lubbock, will be the third authority on the program.

All three will discuss findings in their particular fields and the talks will be combined for a well-rounded outline on cotton production for profit on the irrigated High Plains. This is the first educational meeting to be held on cotton in the county this year. Usually, the county agent conducts a series of meetings later in the season when insect control is foremost in the minds of cotton farmers.

Agent Jones urges all cotton producers to attend the meeting.

Nickel and high nickel alloys play an important role in the television industry — in studio equipment and home receivers as components of cathode ray and vacuum tubes and for glass-to-metal seals.

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING APRIL 26, 1958
County Clerk's Office
Parmer County, Texas

DT—William Harmon, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., NE4 Sec. 32, T11S, R3E
WD—John Bell, W. M. Pool II, NW4 Sec. 9, T15S, R2E
DT—R. N. Gore, Amicable Life Ins. Co., W2 of NW4 Sec. 25, T1N, R3E

MML—E. H. Bradshaw, O. F. Lange, N2 Lot 11, Lot 12, Blk. 42, Friona
O&G—O. B. Hefner, W. E. McCuan, N2 Sec. 6, Gregg Co. School Land

DT—Boyce A. Moseley, Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., NE4 Sec. 20, T4S, R4E

WD—J. T. Ford Jr., Veterans Land Board, 100 a. of NW part of Sec. 20, T10S, R2E
WD—R. L. Truax, Albert P. McGee, Lot 7, Blk. 3, 1st. add. West Loop, Friona

Ab. of Judg.—Johnson Pool vs Bobby Broyles

MML—J. T. Ford, Jr., Cicero Smith Lbr. Co., NE4 Sec. 18, T10S, R2E

WD—Bessie D. Drake, David Smith, Lots 15, 16, 17 & E2 Lot 18, Blk. 14, Drake Sub., Friona

DT—David Smith, A. O. Drake, see above

WD—Ernest F. Lokey Jr., Farwell Ind. School Dist., Part of Blocks 43, 53, 54, 55 & 56, Farwell

MML—J. L. Shaffer, Ernest Osborn, Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 2, M&F,

Friona

MML—Delton Lewellan, O. F. Lange, NW60 a. of NW4 Sec. 24, T1N, R4E

WD—T. E. Rhodes, Billy Don Read, Lot 1, 2, 3 & N2 Lot 4, Blk. 23, Bovina

DT—Billy Don Read, T. E. Rhodes, Lots 1, 2, 3 & N2 Lot 4, Blk. 23, Bovina

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING APRIL 27, 1958
County Clerk's Office
Parmer County, Texas

MML—T. E. Wood, William H. Nunn, W80' Lot 7 & 8, Blk. 87, Friona

WD—R. B. Rundell, William Harmon, NE4 Sec. 32, T11S, R3E

Sheriff's Deed—Charles, West Texas Construction Co., Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 16, Friona

MML—Henry G. White, William H. Nunn, Lot 12, Blk. 65, Friona

DT—Dennis C. Gulley, Federal Land Bank, NE4 Sec. 1, Blk. Z, Johnson

WD—Arthur B. Kent, C. L. E. Meil, NE4 Sec. 31, T6S, R3E

WD—Bill J. Parsley, Ernest L. Owens, NW4 Sec. 16, Harding

WD—Eula Kerr, Reavis Kerr, Part Sur. 2, Blk. B, W. A. O'Dell

DT—H. T. Reynolds, Kansas City Life Ins. Co., N278 a. Sec. 1, Syn, "B"

WD—Claude H. Rose, Claude H. Rose, Jr., W2 Sec. 47, Syn, "A"

HIGHWAY ROBBERY
Watch for hidden gas robbers—they can punch holes in your budget. Tires that are underinflated just 5 pounds, for instance, can cost you half a gallon of gasoline out of every twenty. Dirty air filters can steal 10 percent of your mileage. Poor compression, faulty plugs, and slow-acting chokes all work to pull mileage down. In oil-industry-financed "detection" laboratories all over America, researchers study and test continuously to help the motorist get the most value out of his driving dollar.

Nickel is a strong, tough and ductile metal, and does not respond to hardening by heat treatment or by the addition of carbon. For these reasons it is used extensively for electric arc electrodes for welding cast iron.

The first planting, according to Dr. Johnny H. Davis, associate head of the station, was made April 9 and the second on April 24. Subsequent plantings will be on or about May 5, May 20 and June 20. These tests are being conducted to determine if the date of planting can be utilized to eliminate these insect problems.

The five white varieties planted represent early, mid-season and late maturing corn. They are TRF3, TRF9, TRF13, Texas 17W and Funk's 9779W.

Rumors are often an effort by one person to destroy the popularity of another.

Council Reviews Plans For Events

The ten home demonstration clubs in the county, were represented when the county council met Monday, with 22 members and three visitors on hand for the discussion, according to Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Lee Renner of Friona, council chairman, presided at the session, and in committee reports, it was revealed that 60 persons had expressed interest in a first aid course to be planned in the evenings. Twenty-three showed interest in a daytime course. The civil defense committee was instructed to check into the possibility of obtaining an instructor for such instruction.

Another topic for discussion was "mosquito control." Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer, had indicated to club members that they should stress mosquito control now. Puddles of water should be treated with oil to kill the eggs of the insects, he had informed the group. One of the projects of the home demonstration clubs is control of the mosquito, says Miss Waincott.

On the agenda for the study in the coming months are pressure cooker workshops. Five sessions are slated in Lazbuddie, Farwell, Friona, Bovina and Black. Times and places will be announced later, but present plans are to schedule the instruction the latter part of May and the first part of June.

The health and safety committee will contact the state department of public safety to see if it is possible to conduct driver re-education programs in the county. Further reports will be heard on this phase of work later.

In conjunction with civil defense, county home demonstration club members are urging blood typing of all club members, and are asking other citizens of the county to perform this service. This is being done through the hospitals of the area, says Miss Waincott.

Mrs. Ralph Price presented a report on the Texas Home Demonstration District meeting in Stratford the first part of the month. Other delegates other than Mrs. Price were Mrs. D. L. Carmichael of Lakeview Club and Mrs. Floyd Brookfield of Northside Club of Friona. Mrs. Price is a member of the Black group.

The other two delegates will present reports at the next council meeting.

Development of the electro-ejaculator to collect semen from bulls now makes it possible for cattle producers to evaluate the semen quality and determine how effective their bulls are in making cows conceive. During recent months semen was collected and tested from over 1,200 bulls. L. A. Maddox, extension animal husbandman, says that about six percent of the bulls checked were sterile while another eight percent had semen of such low quality that their value as breeders was very questionable.

Many builders of pleasure boats are standardizing on the use of Monel nickel-copper alloy for propeller shafts because it is strong and tough and highly resistant to salt water corrosion.

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

Parmer County Pump Co. BJ
built-to-last pumps

For Better Farming . . .
We offer all the things
to make irrigation better!

AMES
"profit-planned"
IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
Since 1900

Drilling and Casing — Pump Repair
Phone 2201 — Friona — Phone 2091

Performance of Cotton Varieties, 1954-56 is the title of a new publication just released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Copies are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for B-877.

Mother: When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing back at him?
Youngster: What good would that do? You couldn't hit the side of a barn!

PORTRAITS in NATURAL LIVING COLOR

At a Fraction of the Regular Studio Price
This Week Only

MYRTLE'S STUDIO

C. L. ROBERTS W. T. TATE
214 E. Fourth Clovis PO 3-5324

FOR VEGETABLES

MATHIESON
High Analysis Pelletized
AMMO-PHOS
WATER SOLUBLE FERTILIZER

AP makes the difference

Ammo-Phos® makes the difference between an average yield and a top-crop bumper yield. AP* provides growing plants with the most Available Phosphate you can buy in any fertilizer made in the United States.

Laboratory tests offer conclusive proof that the Available Phosphate in Ammo-Phos is 6 times more water soluble than the phosphate used in ordinary fertilizers. Buy Ammo-Phos for Added Production and Additional Profits.

PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY BOVINA

Attention: Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers

IT WILL PAY YOU TO PLANT

IT'S THE PRODUCTION THAT COUNTS

TEXAS CERTIFIED SEED

You Get a Lot to Like When You Plant TEXAS CERTIFIED SEED

Texas Certified Seeds are available that were produced here in Parmer County last year. Since they were harvested they have been tested by actual growing, and their germination and purity is certified.

You have plenty of reason for wanting to have the top producing seed planted on your farm. The best reason is that of a farmer who has planted Texas Certified Seed. "It is the production that counts."

The following varieties of Texas

Hybrid Certified Seed are Available:

660	TEST
650	GROWN
620	IN
610	MEXICO

OTHER CERTIFIED SEED
OPEN POLLINATED

Redlan Kafir	7078	Atlas Sargo
Caprock	Plainsman	Kafir 60
Martin	Westland	
Greenleaf and Piper Sudan		
Sorghum Alnum		

Also—Certified Seed Wheat

FARMERS IN PARMER COUNTY

WHO PRODUCE CERTIFIED SEED:

Truett Johnson	Glenn Phillips
Harold Lillard	Frank Seal
F. W. Holcomb	Charles Seal
Eugene Boggess	Arlin Hartzog
Bob Jones	Wayne Garth
Harold Joe Wells	Bruce Parr
Gilbert Schueler	Steve Struve
Roy Clark	Walter Riethmeyer
Weldon Minchew	Nelson Welch
Weldon Minchew	Walter Riethmeyer

DEALERS WHO STOCK PARMER COUNTY

GROWN CERTIFIED SEED:

- Friona Wheat Growers
- Cummings Farm Store
- Parmer Co. Farm Supply
- Sherley Grain Co.
- Henderson Grain Co.
- Golden West Seed Co.
- Continental Grain Co.

Ask the farmer who plants certified seed
LOOK FOR THE TEXAS CERTIFIED TAG

PARMER COUNTY CERTIFIED SEED GROWERS ASSN.

Thanks Folks

We sincerely appreciate the wonderful turnout for the
ANNUAL MEETING

of your

Deaf Smith County Electric
Cooperative, Inc.

and the

West Texas Rural Telephone
Cooperative, Inc.

We enjoyed the meeting and the barbecue very much and hope you did too. We'll be looking forward, with you, to next year and hope you'll make your plans now to BE THERE!

Longer Staple Aim Of Cotton Spinners

Two striking facts—longer staple cotton and a better packaged bale—were cited today by 36 Texas High Plains cotton producers, ginners and businessmen who returned last week from a three-day tour of cotton and synthetic textile mills in South Carolina.

Roy Forkner, Lubbock ginner, who was chairman of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Plains Ginners Ass'n. sponsored mill tour, said visits and talks with textile mill officials bore out the fact that textile mills still prefer cotton from which to produce fiber goods, but the future use of cotton may hinge on longer staple and a better packaged bale.

Visits were made to the Riegel Textile Corp., Ware Shoals, where they saw a plain cloth mill, carding, spinning and weaving operations which turned out print cloth, sheeting and linings; to one of the largest finishing and bleaching plants in the nation located at Riegel's Ware Shoals plant; to the Abney Mills, Southside Plant where blended fabrics, cotton and rayon were produced; the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.; the Lowenstein Cotton & Storage Corp.; and the Mathews Plant of the Greenwood Mills.

F. E. Grier, president of Abney Mills, who has visited Lubbock and the South Plains, told the Texas cotton producers and businessmen, that the fact that they—the cotton producers—were becoming concerned with cotton prices instead of Federal loan prices, was a healthy sign. He added that cotton may be pictured as not competing successfully with synthetic fibers in a time when success depends on competition.

When the Texas group visited the Lowenstein Cotton & Storage Corp. at Anderson, Robert W. Smith, vice-president, who buys as much as 375,000 bales of cotton annually, took the group through his warehouse, showed them neatly packaged bales of synthetic man-made fibers stacked next to ragged, dirty, poorly packaged bales of cotton.

"Better packaged bales of cotton could cut mill waste on cotton and perhaps result in more cotton being used," Smith told the group. The cotton storage

official buys cotton for 16 mills in South Carolina.

P. Silas Bailey, vice-president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Ass'n., told the group at a dinner Tuesday night that "Cotton consumption may continue to fall because of a shortage of quality cotton and a price high enough to make cotton non-competitive with other fibers."

"You Texans may think the High Plains grow large quantities of cotton, and you do, but I might add that we South Carolinians can consume more cotton than the High Plains can produce. In fact, we consume more cotton than any state produces—with the exception of Texas," he continued.

In South Carolina there are about 6½ million spindles, representing about 30 percent of all textile spindles in the U. S. Normal cotton consumption in South Carolina is about 2½ million bales of cotton each year—about 30 percent of all cotton consumed in the nation.

County 4-H Teams Enter Contests

Three teams and one individual will give demonstrations in district contests at Canyon Saturday.

Virginia Rea and Judy Billingsley will give a demonstration on electricity, and Barbara Rea will present a dairy foods demonstration.

Farm and home safety will be shown by James Brown and Richard Chitwood, while soil and water will be the topic of a demonstration by Calvin Mason and Cooper Young.

The contests will be on the campus of West Texas State College.

Dr. B. R. Putman OPTOMETRIST

Phone 6560

Box 985

Muleshoe, Texas

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Most farmers with whom we talk are quietly hopeful that this year will be a better one than last year. Two things appear quite certain and these things help buoy up farmers' spirits: Natural moisture conditions are greatly improved, and the price of cotton, especially quality cotton, is going up.

We are assured of at least a fair wheat crop, if not an excellent one and probably the best since 1949. For cotton, of course, that's too far off to make any predictions, but if we have no better than a "normal" year we'll be in good shape.

The grain sorghum outlook is about like it was last year, and most of it is destined to go into the loan again.

The High Plains farmer, who must pay his bills regularly and raises a crop every year to do just that, is inclined to think from year to year. That is natural.

But what of the long-term outlook for agriculture? Not only here on the High Plains, but the country over? We have picked up some opinions from the National Editorial Association, which has members in every rural area in the nation.

You may be interested in reading them:

Even though we are in the midst of an agricultural revolution and farms are getting bigger, the family farm is still the dominant type of farm in American agriculture.

The family farm has almost doubled in size in the past 10 to 15 years. Through the use of labor-saving equipment, a farmer and his son in the Corn Belt are now able to handle 250 to 500 acres of land, compared with 120 to 250 acres, formerly.

And because the farmer has better fertilizer and a greater supply of "know how" available to him, in addition to improved power, he can produce crops more cheaply. Thus he can provide the consuming public an abundance of quality

food, feed and fiber at a cost relatively lower than in any other country.

We have entered the space age in more ways than one. While pioneers are exploring outer space with man-made rockets, we on earth are running out of space.

Cities and suburban areas are expanding, new highways are taking more land as are new airports and factory sites. Wildlife groups are buying up lands to serve as wildlife refuges.

All of these expansions are eating into our agricultural lands at a rate of about one million acres every year. This means that farming has to become more efficient every year if we are to continue to enjoy abundant food supplies for our rapidly growing population.

American farmers are attacking this problem by using chemical brush eradication and irrigation to reclaim waste land. They are using modern pesticides to protect food and fiber crops against destruction by insects, diseases and other pests. They are increasing efficiency through greater use of farm machinery, improved seeds and cultivating practices.

The tremendous efforts far-sighted farmers are making to assure us of an abundant, wholesome food supply certainly deserve our wholehearted support.

Recently a special committee of the house of representatives reported that approximately 90 percent of the families purchasing meat in 1955 would have bought more meat per week if meat prices had been lower or their incomes had been higher.

Someone not acquainted with the economics of the meat business might assume that some meat was wasted—which, of course, is not true. All meat is consumed. Price regulates the flow, and price is determined by supply and demand. When producers raise and market more livestock there is more meat to sell and consume. When they cut back on marketing, as they have during the last couple of years, meat consumption declines. People can't buy any more than is produced, regardless of their income.

Actually meat prices have not increased to the same extent as those of many items. The consumer price index shows that whereas all commodities advanced 22 points since the base period of 1947-49, meat prices have risen only 10 points—eight points lower than the average of all food prices. Meat prices actually are lower this year than they were six years ago.

Recently, the president of one of our nation's 1,100 farm equipment companies took a look into the future for 25 years . . . from the standpoint of agriculture.

"In the first place," he said, "we are going to have 250 million consumers in America—people to feed, clothe, and house. We aren't going to have any more land to use than we have today. Regardless of our technological advances, I can't believe that we are going to have any agricultural surplus when our population rises to that figure."

"Also, we are going to have a smaller percentage of our population to do the work than we have today; and to offset that decline and get the added production, there is of course only one answer—further and increased use of power and mechanization."

From our current 170 million to 250 million domestic consumers in 25 years means tremendous business growth and prosperity for everyone.

The national average income per acre in 1956 from the sale of agricultural products was \$46, according to a study made for the National Plant Food Institute by National Analysts, Inc.

However, farmers who were high level fertilizer users (those who used fertilizer according to recommendations from their state agricultural colleges) had an average income of \$66 per acre, compared to \$37 per acre, for farmers who did not use fertilizer on their two principal crops.

Regardless of our politics, all of us can appreciate a statement made recently by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson when he said: "Too often we overlook some of the most significant factors underlying our achievements. Never in history have so many depended on so few to feed and clothe us so well."

"Think for a moment of the agricultural revolution which enables today's farm workers to produce in one hour what it took two hours to produce in 1940 and three hours in 1910."

Referring to the 7,000 additional mouths to feed every day, Secretary Benson continued: "Farmers can accomplish this miracle only by the aggregate effects of education, research, machines, plant food, specialized mixed foods, better seed and soil."

Germany Protects Pensions A system of "dynamic" pensions has been introduced in the Federal Republic of Germany. The term means that the amount of the pension is directly linked with the general level of industrial wages, thus protecting social security payments from downgrading by inflation. The International Labor Organization reported the new system and its significance.

TEXAS NORMAL YIELDS OF UPLAND COTTON - 1957

County	Yields of Upland Cotton per Harvested Acre					County Normal Yield
	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	
Bailey	207	177	262	285	366	280
Briscoe	140	245	310	299	266	280
Castro	296	298	520	452	599	524
Cochran	186	157	184	300	371	335
Crosby	194	402	355	275	427	365
Deaf Smith	211	333	365	344	494	384
Floyd	278	388	446	373	556	441
Garza	119	326	199	238	222	246
Hale	375	405	581	476	630	523
Lamb	286	311	426	328	445	359
Lubbock	307	412	475	473	551	473
Lynn	132	349	242	224	228	261
Parmer	235	339	561	534	648	581
Swisher	359	351	457	396	528	414
Yoakum	99	256	211	217	328	253

PARMER COUNTY

Greatest Cotton Producer

Of Them All!

The ginners of the Parmer County area salute our cotton growers, who are leading the way with better cotton and bigger yields. Let's make this another BANNER YEAR for cotton in Parmer County.

Attend the County-Wide

COTTON MEETING

AT THE HUB

THURSDAY, MAY 8—8 P. M.

Hear ● Fred Elliott
● Freeman Fuller
● Dave Sherrill

of the Extension Service

Do you have the new Plains Cotton Guide?

It's available at your county agent's office

The Plains' Best Cotton Growing Area Is Served by the Plains' Best Gins:

NICKELS' GIN

Farwell and Clay's Corner

LAWLIS & ELY GIN CO.

Bovina

O. C. McBRIDE & SONS GIN

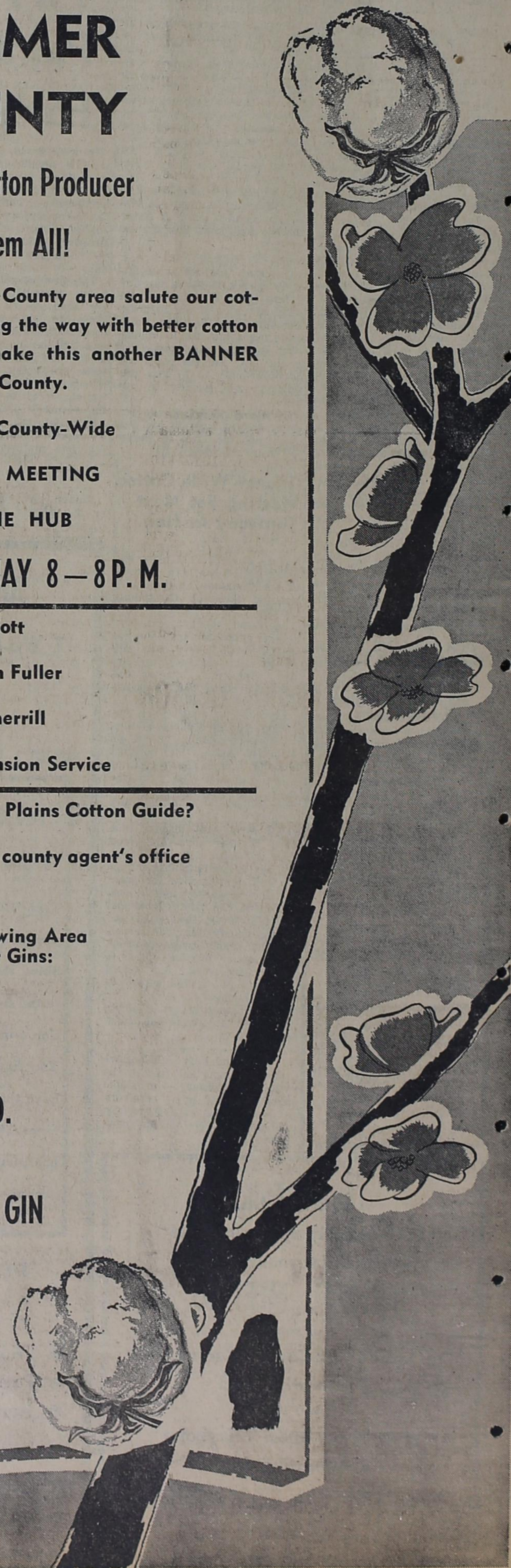
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TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT

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Bovina
Real Estate
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Phone AD 8-4382

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Parmer County Area Farmers

NOTICE

We Are Dealers For the Famous

Timber-Rib Barn Line

You will want to learn more about these fine low-cost steel buildings, especially since prospects for a wheat crop are good and chances are that storage will be short this fall, too.

We can sell you any size you may need, and can help you work out the finances. Call on us for full details of this line of quality steel farm buildings.

ALSO, WE ARE DEALERS FOR:

● The New Waterless Battery

(6 and 12 volt—any size)

AND

ANHYDROUS FERTILIZER

(Our Rigs Are Ready to Go!)

OKLA. LANE FARM SUPPLY

Phone BA 5-4369, Tharp

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Texas home demonstration club women—over 35,000 of them—will be among the 6½ million homemakers throughout the nation who will observe National Home Demonstration Week May 4-10, according to Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration leader of the Agricultural Extension Service. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is again serving as the national theme of the week.

During the week, most of the 2,000 Texas home demonstration clubs plan special activities to highlight their programs. Special exhibits, community programs, feature stories, radio and television programs, and tours are planned to inform other homemakers and families of the purposes of home demonstration work and show its

contribution to family and community life.

The home demonstration program is planned by homemakers and carried on cooperatively by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the land-grant colleges and county governments. New research information in all phases of homemaking is brought to women and families through specialists, home demonstration agents and local leaders. Programs and demonstrations in foods and nutrition, housing and home improvement, home management, health and safety, recreation, family life, clothing, consumer buying and public affairs are developed to fit local needs and interests. Home demonstration club members also conduct special programs in civil defense and encourage and assist with local 4-H Club programs.

Get acquainted with the home demonstration club in your own county. Visit your local county extension office and take part in the special activities planned for National Home Demonstration Week May 4-10.

Parmer County Home Demonstration Club women are each planning some special club activity in their own club. Look for reports of each club activity.

CHEMISE OR NOT?

Women can look forward to a variety of silhouettes in spring and summer styles, without having to "take or leave" the chemise, according to extension clothing specialists.

Although the chemise influence is most dominant in new spring styles, women can choose classic styles that adapt some of its more pleasing features.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OUR WRITTEN WARRANTY

3-'58 Mod. Chevrolets
Impala Sport Coupe
Station Wgn. 4-dr.,
V-8, Powerglide
Delray 2-dr. Sedan

'57 Ford Fairlane 500
Customline, R & H, V-8,
black finish.

'57 Chevrolet BelAir
Spt. Cpe., V-8, Powerglide,
11,000 act. miles.

'57 Chevrolet 210 4-dr.,
V-8, 2-tone, W W
tires, 14,000 act. miles.

'57 Pontiac Star Chief
Coupe, R & H, auto.
trans. & power brakes,
2-tone, W W Tires.

'56 Ford Fairlane 4-dr.
TB motor, automatic
trans., 2-tone, W W
tires, R & H, \$1245. \$100
discount with no trade in.

'54 Dodge 4 dr., Royal
V-8, auto trans., R & H,
2-tone paint, WW
tires, low mileage, real
cream puff.

'53 Ford 2-dr. Customline,
R & H, V-8,
real nice, \$595.

'53 Chevrolet 4-dr.,
R & H, Powerglide, only
\$595.

FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC

PO 2-0932 or PO 3-6612
CLOVIS, N. M.

There are other silhouettes—a great variety of them—from which to choose the new garments for our wardrobes. There is the two piece look, with jacket to the hip bone or shorter—the pleated skirt that stays closer to the body—the straight skirt with soft ease at the top—the classic shirtwaist dress a favorite of many years, with its new soft fullness in the bodice.

Two points of fashion are definite in all clothing this spring—all will fit a little more loosely, and all will be about an inch shorter.

Choose the silhouette that best suits your own personality—your figure and your needs.

QUESTIONS ASKED ABOUT STEAM IRONS

Steam pressing is a fast growing trend judging by the increasing number of questions on the selection, use and care of steam irons, extension home management specialists report.

For interested homemakers, specialists pass along these answers to some of the most-asked questions.

When it comes to selection, there are two main types: The flash or open water container type, which is usually filled through the front of the handle. Instructions say heat, then turn to steam. It's important to follow the instructions because the water runs through and doesn't turn to steam if not sufficiently heated.

The other kind has a boiler or sealed water container. To fill, the cap is unscrewed or removed. All the water is heated to the steaming point and continues steaming until the water is gone.

Prevent spitting and water spotting by following manufacturers instructions for filling and heating. These general precautions apply to most steam irons: Don't overfill or handle roughly, or tilt excessively. This is especially important for irons with flash or open water containers. Be sure the iron is hot before turning on the steam. Set iron at correct temperature setting. Water is likely to boil over or the steam may be too dry if the iron is overheated.

Use of tap water, unless it is naturally soft, will usually lead to a deposit of minerals that corrode the metal and close the steam passageway. Use of distilled (soft) water will prevent mineral deposits.

To open clogged vents, some manufacturers suggest the use of clear vinegar. This mild acid is effective in removing calcium, one of the minerals which collects in the iron. Fill the water container with ½ cup vinegar and steam 2 minutes. Let stand overnight, then rinse several times. Expect unpleasant odor.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

As happens in most every well-run household, something has been misplaced. It isn't hard to figure out who had this week's Happy Homemaker column last, but where it got off to is anybody's guess. It happened like this:

At the time the copy for the column for last week was typed, a trip to Austin was being planned by the writer. With the idea in mind of keeping up with all work possible, two columns were typed at the same time.

Since a series of recipes is being run that are being copied from a recent issue of Parent's Magazine, the copy for this week's column was placed inside the magazine for safe keeping. And, if you haven't guessed by now, the magazine was promptly lost.

In all probability, the maga-

zine and copy aren't really lost and will turn up soon. However, that doesn't solve the problem of copy for this week, so we will have something different and perhaps by next week all difficulties will have been ironed out and we will proceed.

Very often in different publications we read that specialists advise parents against making any effort to discourage children from sucking their thumbs or fingers. In our opinion, this is good advice up to a certain point.

Perhaps if the reason could be figured out and removed, the child would automatically lose the habit, but many of us are not able, even with the help of specialists, to determine what causes a child to acquire this habit.

Of course, if like many doctors say, "The child will soon outgrow it," all would be well. But what are you going to do when a child reaches the point of being embarrassed by the habit and yet is not seemingly able to stop.

Maybe if some persuasion is used or the child is encouraged to keep his thumb or fingers out of his mouth when he is young some success will be achieved and he will react favorably. It is impossible or almost impossible to force a child to stop such habits, but sometimes a little encouragement pays off in big dividends for the parents and the child.

When you start your spring house cleaning, don't neglect to take all winter clothing out of the closets and have them properly cleaned and stored so that they will be wearable next fall. Too many of us just hang out-of-season garments aside thinking we will take care of them soon then forget all about it until they become moth eaten.

Hitch Up To Savings . . .

Used, New Furniture, Appliances—Antiques

PETE'S TRADING POST
Phone PO3-5252
103 Main — Clovis, N. M.

Political Announcements

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

For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District:

ANDY ROGERS (re-election)

KARL L. LOVELADY

For State Representative, 36th Legislative District:

JESSE OSBORN

(Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District:

BILL SHEEHAN

For County Attorney:

HURSHEL HARDING

For County Treasurer:

MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS

(Re-Election)

For County Judge:

A. D. SMITH

(Re-Election)

LOYDE A. BREWER

WESLEY HARDESTY

For County and District Clerk:

HUGH MOSELEY

(Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2:

HARLIE JEFFERSON

(Re-Election)

C. L. CALAWAY

VERNON ESTES

For Commissioner, Pct. 4:

GEORGE CRAIN

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:

J. R. THORNTON

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:

WALTER LOVELESS

MRS. THELMA JONES

E. B. BRANNON

Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina):

W. J. PARKER

J. D. STEVENS

For Justice of Peace, Texico:

LES MEANS

SAM LEWIS (re-election)



Edmund Schlabs, left, was recently proclaimed area sorghum growing champion at a banquet held at Plainview in honor of West Texas sorghum growing champions. His yield of 8553.60 pounds per acre was the top yield in Parmer County (irrigated) in the 1957 National Selected Five Acre DeKalb Sorghum Yield Contest. Runner-up winner was Jerry D. Bell with a yield of 7877.87 pounds per acre. Curtis Murphree placed third with a yield of 6655.87 pounds per acre. The three contestants are from Friona.

The warm weather ahead can cause poultrymen a loss in egg quality and price unless refrigeration equipment is provided in their operations, warns F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. He points out that the cost to operate a unit that would handle a 2,000-bird flock laying 20 to 24 cases per week, including depreciation, would be only one-third cent per dozen.

A girl bought a ticket in a big lottery and insisted on number 51. It turned out to be the winning number and she received \$15,000.

A reporter calling on her asked: "What made you pick 51?" "Well, she said, 'for seven nights I dreamed of number seven, and seven times seven is 51, so I bought the ticket.'"

FOR SALE: SCHOOL BUSES, 1 each

1951 GMC, 36 passenger, '54 motor

1952 International, 36 passenger

1950 Ford, 48 passenger, chassis and

body only, no motor

Date available, Ford—May 10, GMC and International—May 22, 1958. Send bids to J. G. Ward, Supt., Box A, Lazbuddie, Texas. Bids will be opened May 10, 1958. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

Dover-Foxcroft, Me., Piscataquis Observer: "Before World War II the telephone system in Greece was run by Siemens, a privately organized and profit making German company that welcomed new customers and even paid a commission for them. After the war Siemens, as enemy property, was confiscated and the State Organization of Telecommunications for Greece was established. This transfer was immediately followed by a drop in efficiency. In a short time the firm that, as a private company, had been making enough profit to pay good salaries and commissions went into the red. It again goes to prove that alert and carefully managed private enterprise is far superior to government controlled business."

Conscience is a small, inner voice that doesn't speak your language.

Heavy seas tossed the ocean liner about on its first night. Twelve passengers had gathered at the captain's table for dinner, and all appeared a little uneasy as the captain started his usual speech of welcome.

"I hope," the captain began, "that you 12 have a pleasant crossing. It's a real pleasure to see on your 11 bright faces the cordiality you 10 feel at this gathering of nine strangers to partake of your eight dinners. After the meal, if you four care for a game of bridge, I shall be happy to entertain both of you in my cabin. Or perhaps, sir, you will join me at the bar? Okay, waiter clear the table. I don't intend to eat alone."



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BENGER AIR PARK

Aerial Spraying—Dusting

Phone 2933, Friona

Night: Phone 4282

FARMERS: ARCADIAN Uran Nitrogen Fertilizer Is Available To Parmer County Farmers

Feed Your Crops Nitrogen The Easy Way

ARCADIAN URAN is the ideal nitrogen combination. Quick acting and long lasting Uran contains Urea, AMMONIUM and NITRATE Nitrogen.

It soaks quickly into the soil to feed crops for big yields. It may be sprayed on, dribbled on, or chiseled in. No pressure, no odor, no loss of nitrogen to the air. You can apply weed killers or fertilizer trace elements easily with URAN. Grain Sorghums and other crops do better with URAN Nitrogen whether you apply it on crop residues or sod before plow-down, as a pre-plant application on bare ground, or as side dressing after the crop is up.

Top-dress small grains, cotton, vegetables and wheat. URAN is nitrogen in liquid solution, available to crops as quickly as it soaks into the soil. It feeds roots fast and provides nitrogen that lasts to mature big yields. You get a certain amount of leaf feeding in spray or in sprinkler application. Uran is adapted to many kinds of ground and airplane applicators.

Uran metered into irrigation water provides just about the easiest way available to feed crops nitrogen.

Let Us Put URAN Down for You At a Reasonable Charge

With Our Hahn Hi-Boy

PATTERSON CHEMICAL CO.

SAM PATTERSON

Insecticides—Defoliants—Fertilizers—Weed Killers

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Tri County Gin Co.
Phone BR 6-4420
Summerfield, Texas

It's smart to save where saving really pays!

I 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 3-4461

Announcing The NEW Eversman 410

a Big Leveler at Low Cost for Farm Tractors

With Greater Length, Increased Capacity, Light Draft, and the Famous Eversman Automatic Action

Here in ONE MACHINE is an Automatic Land Leveler, Field Plane, Open Bottom Hydraulic Scraper and a complete Tillage Tool for Better Seed Bed Preparation. It gives you a big machine at a low price with greater leveling and dirt moving capacity. For large wheel and medium crawler tractors.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES—Length 40'. Blade capacity 2 cu. yds. Blade vertical travel 16". Weight 3250 lbs. Front V-Smoother blade for dead basting and use on heavy, dry soil. Front Dolly Assembly for use in loose, moist and trashy soil conditions. Front End Support for ease in rehooking to tractor. Screw Adjustment on front truss for fast, simple regulation of dirt load in blade. Rear Smoother Blade adjustable to all soil conditions. The 410 is one of seven Eversman mechanical or hydraulic control models for all farm tractors.

Eversman RUBBER MOUNTED FLOATING HITCH DITCHER

The Eversman digs and cleans ditches up to 6' wide and 27" deep. Mechanical or Hydraulic control. Operated by any standard farm tractor. 4 models for trail-behind or 3-point hitch operation. Come in today for full details on all Eversman models.

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. REASONABLE PRICES.

GREAT WESTERN CO.
BOVINA, TEXAS
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GET LIFE, Fire and Automobile Insurance in the TRAVELERS—Pay small monthly premiums. One-to three-year budget. Bovina Real Estate and Insurance Co., phone ADams 8-4382.
44-tnc

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-tnc

For All-Around Service—

Service Service
DON'S
"66"
STATION
Service Service

Double S & H Green Stamps Saturday



Don Bernard Corner 3rd Street
Ph. AD 8-2772 & Highway 60

Masonic Honor Conferred On W. E. Williams

(Continued from page one)

member of the Masonic Lodge in January, 1924, and is a Past Master of Farwell Lodge No. 877, Bovina. He holds the 32nd Degree and for the past 15 years has served as district representative.

Williams attended the reunion with five other members of the Farwell Lodge, including Art Mast, master of the lodge; A. B. Wilkinson, secretary; E. R. Barry, and Tom Atkins. The reunion was from Monday of last week through Thursday. The group returned Friday.

Western Theme—

(Continued From Page 1)

McMillian brought out challenge and response as the two main factors toward progress. He also gave the young people four main challenges of life. They were the moral and social challenges and the political, economic and spiritual challenges.

Also featured on the program was a western band, composed of Mrs. Betty Hawkins, Doug Teter, C. R. Brandon and Al Kerby. They played several selections along the western theme, with Mrs. Hawkins singing two versions of the song, "Home on the Range." Brandon sang "Sioux City Sue."

Richards Slaughter House
"We Butcher Anytime"
Ph. AD 8-2971

Miss Sandra Rhinehart accompanied the entire group as they sang the school song. Dick Horn gave the benediction.

The meal featured barbecue, potato salad, red beans, cherry pie and ice cream, hot rolls and celery and carrot curls. It was served by members of the Girl's Auxiliary of the church.

Mrs. P. A. Adams was chairman of the menu committee and assisting her with plans and preparations were Mrs. Travis Lloyd and Mrs. R. N.

Have

Parties

Interested

In City

Lots—

List Yours With Us
If You Have Lot
Or Houses to Sell!

**BOVINA
REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE**

A. L. Glasscock

Williford. Others contributed food.

Mrs. Henry Minter and Mrs. Arnold Hromas were co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Those assisting them were Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Leslie McCain and Mrs. Vernon Ward.

Registering the guests were Myrna Downs and Sue Estes, members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Eighth Grade—

(Continued From Page 1)

the eighth grade students. Seventh grade girls serving it were Dixi Hartzog, Carole Jean Hastings, Joyce Burnett, Virginia Rea, Vivaleigh Steelman, Nellie Bea Crook and Vicki Strawn. Vicki also presided at the guest book.

Juries of View Appointed Monday

Two juries of view were appointed to study petitions for the opening of new roads in the county, when Farmer County Commissioners Court met Monday for a regular session. Bills were paid and minutes for the past session were approved.

Charlie Mercer, J. W. Gammon, Roy Daniel, Roy M. Miller and Walt Mabry were appointed as a jury of view on the A. G. Thorn et al road petitions.

John Gammon, C. E. Clark, D. B. Ivy, Raymond McGehee and Andrew Brown were appointed as a jury of view on the John Gammon et al road petition.

A jury of view report on the Nelson Foster et al road petition was accepted, the jury discharged and the road ordered open.

Surprise Party Honors Wilcox In His Home

Ike Wilcox was honored with a surprise birthday party Saturday evening. The guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer before arriving as a group at the Wilcox home. It is reported that the honoree was taken completely by surprise.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Wayne Wilcox, Mrs. Spicer and the honoree's wife. They served cake, coffee and soft drinks. The evening was spent playing games of "42" and visiting.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Osborne, Linda and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox, Bonita, Kenneth and Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox.

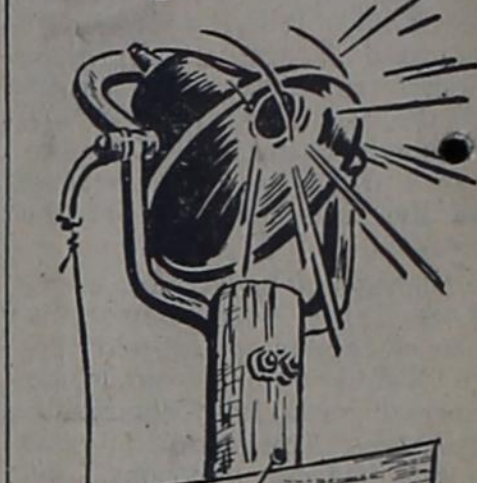
Others were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutterfield, Larry and Charlotte and Mr. Sutterfield's mother who is visiting with them, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCormick of Clovis and Mrs. Earnest Cordum, the honoree's grandmother from Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer, Kay and Nina, the honoree, his wife and two children, Ricki and Sheila.

Meet Wednesday

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met Wednesday and completed their officer

election. Those present were Frances and Margie Fuller, Maureen Hammonds, Shirley and Margie Carter, Jeanne and Tonya Ivy, Patricia Crook, Janie Hawkins, Paula Kerby, and visitors, Kristina McLean and Doris Lawlis.

Come an' Get it!



Your New, Yield-Bustin order of DEKALB Hybrid Sorghum is here—Come on in and see me!

J. T. HAMMONDS
at
FARRELL MOTOR CO.
Bovina

YOU CAN SAVE ON Tractor Bills!

WITH GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS BUTANE PROPANE

Gulftane is clean-burning LP-Gas. Keeps tractor engines clean, so maintenance costs are cut, engines last longer...oil changes are less frequent. You get greater pulling power...extra speed...faster farming. Ask us about new LP-Gas tractors, or converting old tractors to LP-Gas.

economical clean-burning powerful

BONDS OIL CO.

Distributor Gulf Oil Corp.
BOVINA, TEXAS

SEE BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL FOR THESE PRODUCTS—PLUS THE BEST OF SERVICE

Champlin Oils
from 69c to \$1.00 gallon
tax included

Amalie Oils
Regular HD — \$7.14 case
in barrels — 10c gallon discount

Yards and Garden Fertilizers

Weed Killers

We will help you get a permit to spray

Ortho Products

ALL KINDS

Johnson Grass Killers

Bindweed Killers

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Any Make or Type

DON'T FORGET — We handle GROW-GREEN, for treating seed or row crops

Fertilizer Application

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- RIGS FOR RENT
- DUAL APPLICATION

OIL FILTERS

All Sizes for All Makes Engines

repairs for valves—hoses, applicators, tanks and rigs

Dry Fertilizers

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Mathieson — 100% Water Soluble

13-39-0	\$113 ton
16-20-0	\$93 ton
12-24-12	\$102.80 ton

(for cotton or vegetables)

International Rainbow

10-20-5	\$85.60 ton
10-10-10	\$75.50 ton
7-14-7	\$67.00 ton

discount for truck loads

ALSO complete line of mixed fertilizers

Champlin Oil & Refining Co. Is Happy To Announce the Appointment of Bovina Farm Chemical Company, Bovina, Texas as Distributor of

Champlin

DeLuxe Motor Oil—

the only motor oil with instant detergent action that protects during the danger minutes.

The first few minutes of cold engine driving are the DANGER MINUTES. That's when sludge and acids form and 80% of all engine wear takes place. Ordinary motor oil detergents don't go to work until your engine is hot. Only Champlin DeLuxe with exclusive instant detergent action protects during the DANGER MINUTES. It cleans and lubricates instantly at ALL operating temperatures and keeps your engine factory bright. For greater protection during the DANGER MINUTES—and all your driving hours—use Champlin DeLuxe Motor Oil.



Champlin

Hi-V-I Motor Oil—

assures top performance in any engine.

Champlin HI-V-I Motor Oil is the standby of those who want dependable lubrication for any automotive or farm equipment engine. Champlin refines HI-V-I Motor Oil to keep engines running at the peak of their power and efficiency under the most rugged conditions. You'll cut engine wear and repairs and your engine will deliver the performance you expect, with Champlin HI-V-I Motor Oil.

CHAMPLIN

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