

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Oakalla, Texas
Sept. 19, 1957

Mr. Dolph Moten, editor
The Bovina Blade
Bovina, Texas

Dear Dolph:

Your recent appeal in "Whittlin'" to have local vacationers report back to you as to where they were and what they were doing has met with little results, I've noticed.

Possibly this note will reach you in time that I may be the first to take advantage of this fine service. Actually have little to report, except that the Goat Country is in fine shape and it's good to be back. However, it's beginning to become apparent that a little more time spent living on the High Plains will make that area seem more like home than does this.

Time, the man said, changes everything.

This letter is about finished and it appears, from looking back up the page, that very few words of wisdom have been written. But, on the other hand, what did you expect, Drew Pearson?

Sincerely,
Dolph Moten, editor
The Bovina Blade
Bovina, Texas

THE PRINCIPAL TELLS

Roy Whisler, high school principal, is a colorful individual. Colorful is probably too flattering to use for a fellow who lives me such a hard time, but, at the present, I can't think of a better word.

Nonetheless, he told this story about the things he's most interested in—school and students.

Johnny was in his initial year of school. During the first few weeks of that year, he was appointed, possibly because of "good behavior," to dust the erasers.

After he got home from school, he related the experience to his mother. "And, Mother," he exclaimed with eyes wide, "there I was out there all by myself. I could've escaped!"

Whisler gave some kind of magazine that school teachers read, credit for that story. If you don't like it, don't blame the principal or myself; blame the magazine. We get blamed for enough anyway.

SURPRISE FOR EMMETT

When I was getting my final haircut in preparation for this excursion, I told Emmett Tabor, the barber, what I was about to do. He jumped high in the air with glee, kicked his heels together and snapped his barber scissors together to add more emphasis. "That'll be one week we won't have any 'Whittlin's' to put up with," he said happily.

The appearance of this column this week may possibly dampen his spirits slightly, but feel he will soon get over it. I don't aim to complain about, or fuss at, the city commission this week, anyway... unless I run completely out of anything to say before I decide to quit.

NO VACATION

Taking this week off has left me feeling bad for just one reason. Sonny Graham, who is doing what I should be doing for this issue, has never had a vacation, at least, not since I've been working with, and for, him. I don't mean he's never been gone from rich, irrigated Parmer County, but he's never missed one complete issue.

Possibly, you can understand how that would bother an individual, such as myself, to ask a no-vacationer, like Graham, to do the work while I "get away from it all for seven straight days."

Maybe when I get this column in the mail, that too, will quit bothering me.

Date of Game Is Changed

Warren Morton, superintendent of Bovina Schools, announced Monday afternoon that the Bovina-Hart football game will be played Thursday, October 3, in Bovina. It was originally scheduled for Friday, October 4.

Morton says that the Friday night schedule conflicted with a FHA trip to the state fair in Dallas. The change was made in order to permit the Future Homemakers of America to attend the game.

The football game will begin at 8 p. m., at the local football field, says Morton.

Is Ill

Mrs. Lloyd Killough is confined to her bed at home with a spinal disorder. Friends report that she is in traction and will be in bed for at least three weeks. Mrs. Buck Ellison urges Mrs. Killough's friends to visit with her.

First In Parmer County—

Cotton Warehouse Is To Be Constructed In Bovina Soon

Bovina can claim another "first" for the area. It soon will have the only cotton warehouse in Parmer County.

Fred Underwood of Lubbock was in Bovina last week and closed a whirlwind business deal with George McKinney for purchase of 48 acres west of Sherry Grain Company in the "triangle" between Highway 60 and the Santa Fe tracks.

He also took an option on another 40 acres south of the railroad adjacent Highway 86. Bovina Real Estate handled the deal.

Monday Underwood and his associates announced plans for the first of what may be

several cotton warehouses, and eventually a compress operation. A 60,000 square-foot iron clad building will be erected very soon as the first unit.

Planned for completion in time to work in with this year's crop, the warehouse will have a 7,500-bale storage capacity and be protected from fire by a sprinkler system. Yard storage will be another 20,000 bales.

The company handling the project is Western Warehouse, which is in business in numerous towns on the South Plains.

Underwood told The Blade that plans are not complete yet, and just what the eventual size of

the operation will be will depend on area production, acreage, and the business that comes to the company here.

He says that for these reasons he has not selected a manager and is not even sure how many people will be employed at the plant.

The Lubbock businessman says the warehouse will be a "service unit" only, and that they will not engage in the business of buying or selling cotton. They will store for the government, ginners, and individual farmers, he said.

"We have chosen Bovina for a number of good reasons," he said. "Bovina seems to be the

center of a good agricultural area with good water, and there is quite a bit of cotton grown around here. It is a long way for farmers and others to have to haul cotton to get it stored, and we will be able to save them the hauling expense."

He also cited such factors as good railroad and highway connections, and an effective local fire department.

The nearest warehouse from Bovina is at Muleshoe.

This year, Parmer County has a 43,000-acre cotton allotment. Last year, from an allotment of approximately the same size, 60,000 bales were produced.

For \$237,605.25—

Paving Contract Awarded To Lubbock Firm Friday

Bidding in the proposed paving project for the City of Bovina at a meeting of the commission Friday afternoon was the West Texas Construction Company of Lubbock. Their offer of \$237,605.27 was accepted after only a few

minutes' examination by the local officials.

Bidding against them were the Cen-Tex Paving Company of San Antonio and the Thompson Construction Company of Denver City. The Lubbock firm offered its bid in "paper"

form which included financing costs.

The other contractors made "cash" bids which did not include the cost of financing. The First of Texas Corporation, a brokerage concern, was represented and offered financing on the cash bids at the rate of 22 1/2 percent.

When financing charges had been figured into the cash bids, West Texas Construction Company turned out with sizeable margin under its competitive bidders.

Cen-Tex's bid figured out at \$258,749.80 after financing, and Thompson's was \$284,847.00 after being converted to paper basis. The contractors were required to submit bids for phases of the work.

Broken down, West Texas' successful bid is:

1. SUBGRADE—25 cents a foot for \$28,024.50 total.
2. CRUSHED CALICHE BASE—60 cents a foot for \$67,258.80 total.
3. CURB AND GUTTER—\$1.40 a foot for \$70,975.80 total.
4. VALLEY GUTTER—45 cents a foot for \$4,087.35 total.
5. PRIME—5 cents a foot for \$4,604.90 total.
6. ASPHALT PAVEMENT, TRIPLE PENETRATING—55 cents a foot for \$61,653.90 total.

Mayor J. E. Sherrill and Commissioners Emmett Tabor and Paul Jones expressed satisfaction with the bids, saying they were "about what we were expecting."

Howard Schmieding, consulting engineer retained by the city, was openly elated about the bids, declaring that

Bovina had gotten a "good deal." He reasoned that the city was benefitted by asking for "off season" bids and that construction firms were anxious to land work to keep their crews intact until spring.

Schmieding emphasized, however, that the quality of Bovina's paving would not be impaired by such timing. "By the time we get the necessary legal work taken care of, and the dirt work done and the curb and gutter run, it will be next spring anyway," he said.

F. C. Lamb, estimator for the winning company, was present to meet with the commission. Asked about what the next move would be on the company's part, he said, it will first be necessary for the city to pass an ordinance accepting the bid.

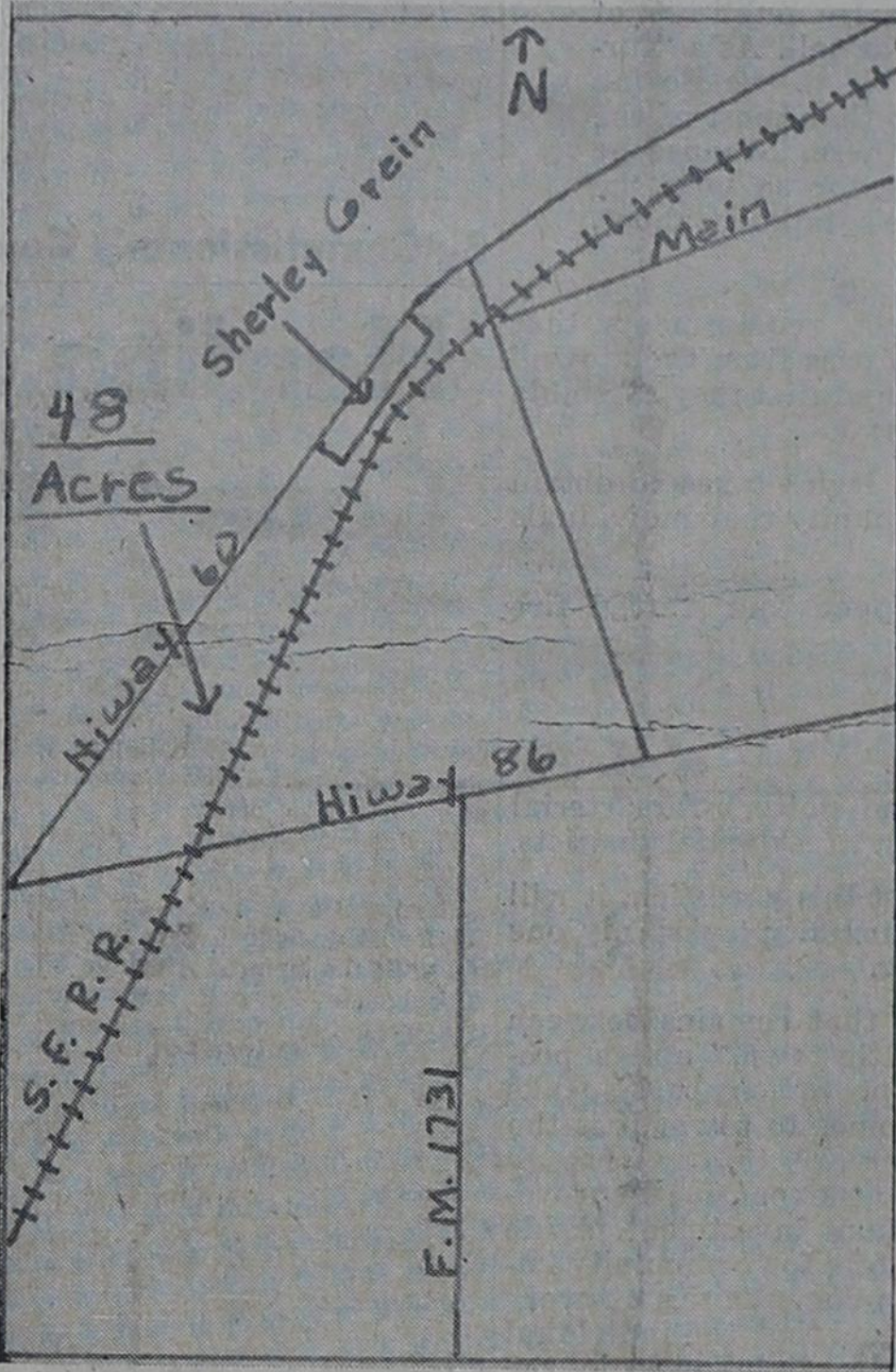
Then, the firm will begin "signing up" property owners who agree to pave in front of their property.

West Texas' bid was for approximately 80 blocks designated by the city commission as "possibles" for paving. However, that figure has no direct relation with the actual paving that will be ordered.

"I predict there will be something like 50 percent of the project signed up—possibly less than that," said Lamb after the meeting. He said such a percentage is customary for towns first getting started paving.

The commissioners had set the project larger than it probably will be to avoid leaving out any area which might want paving unexpectedly. Legally, the city has not contracted with West Texas for any specific job.

(Continued on Last Page)



NEW COTTON WAREHOUSE — Evidence of Bovina's continuing growth as an agricultural center is mirrored this week in the announcement that a cotton warehouse will soon be located here. This map shows highways, the railroad, and the 48-acre site picked by Western Warehouse Company.

From Region V-P—

Jaycees Listen To Speech Thursday

Ardis Barton of Earth spoke informally to members of the Jaycees Thursday evening. The meeting was held in Bovina Restaurant and Roy Crawford, local president, was in charge.

Barton, vice-president of Region 2, spoke on attendance and membership. Ways of promoting interest in the organization were discussed by those present.

In a business meeting, members of the Bovina Jaycees discussed the Jaycee's annual football award. It was decided to continue the practice begun last year. Two boys will be named by the organization for their outstanding playing and sports-

manship. Their names will be engraved on a plaque already given to the school. Neil Smith and Mike Barraza were named last year.

Marion Carson and Tom Bonds were named to drive the ambulance to the next home game. The ambulance is provided by Claborn Funeral Home of Friona and the next home game will be the Bovina vs. Hart game Thursday, October 3. Pat Kunselman and D. C. Looney were in charge last time.

According to Crawford, a membership drive is now past the planning stage and it "looks promising," he says.

The Butcher Knife

By W. H. Graham, Jr.

I claim to be an expert in newspaper makeup and design, and have always maintained that every newspaper worth its salt should have at least one good front page column.

So, while Dolph (Baseball) Moten is away for a quick look at the Goat Country, maybe now is our chance to give the Blade what it has been needing for so long.

The first thing that a good columnist should do is to expose the truth. The truth is that Dolph sneaked off because he knew full well he'd be responsible for explaining that 8-0 shellacking Nazareth gave the local Bulls Sunday. If I were a Blade reader I'd demand a good explanation next week.

While Moten has been in Bovina, he has set several new records. Some of them may be of dubious value, but then a record is a record, and is deserving of some mention, surely.

There is no doubt that he has set a record in running out of gas between Bovina and Farwell. No one has walked as many miles along the right-of-way on that account as has the Blade's editor.

Also, he recently set some sort of a record for alibis for not attending Bovina football games when he and H. N. Turner turned up with the excuse that they got caught in the Great Clovis Flood on their way to the contest.

When they explain what they were doing on the Grady highway trying to get to a football game in Fort Sumner, I'll begin to listen. Until then, if I was a really devout reader of the Blade, I'd use this chance to get Turner off by himself and learn the real story.

One thing that kinda burns me is that Moten put the bee on me to do his dirty work this week, and didn't so much as run a three-line story on my coming to town to play editor for a few days.

That meant that everywhere I went this week, it was a "Well, what are YOU doing here?" look that I got. If anybody knew Moten was gone this week, it was only because they accidentally found out. He didn't do anything to publicize it.

I talked with Willie the weather prophet first thing this week. It's been a long time since I have been able to button-hole him for an on-the-spot prediction.

Willie says the things to watch from here on are the hurricanes in the Gulf. They will determine whether we get big rains, Willie says. He does feel that we are due for some wet weather "before the 20th" of next month, and thinks we'll have a hard freeze "along about the 19th."

Willie's crystal ball further indicates a winter filled with lots of snow—which is welcome news to about everybody. Right now, the cotton growers would just about as soon see it sunny and dry for another month, although Willie "lows" as how that can just hardly be.

At Vega, 12-6—

Cinderella Finish Gives Ponies First Win of Year

Tumbling backward across the goal line with the ball clutched in his arms, Ramey Brandon, Bovina end, landed in the Vega end zone to put a Cinderella finish on a night of evenly matched football, and gave the Mustangs their season's first win, 12-6.

It was a razzle-dazzle windup that had the local fans, who had gone to Vega in large numbers, breathless. Only 90 seconds before, Bovina had obtained possession of the ball on their own 30 and on the basis of the slow yardage they had been able to make that night, it seemed improbable they could make the 70 yards by the end of the game. A 6-6 tie seemed inevitable.

But the Mustangs unlocked their trick book for that final minute and a half, and relying largely on passes, turned the trick. Quarterback Dick Horn rifled a flat pass to Bill Burnam for a first down, and then pulled a QB sneak that sent him around left end and down the sidelines to the Vega 22.

That put Bovina in scoring position, but they took too much time in the huddle and were penalized five yards. The possibilities for a score seemed hopeless as they came to the line of scrimmage to execute the last play of the game.

The Mustangs then pulled the Horn-to-Brandon pass to send fans streaming from the stands to the field, overwhelmed by the performance. With the clock already out, it

didn't make much difference whether the try for extra point was good or not, which it wasn't, although the Ponies got two chances on account of a penalty against Vega.

From the first, Bovina looked as though it meant business. In only three plays from scrimmage, the Mustangs pushed to a quick TD. Horn, the Mustang mainstay, swirled around right end for 32 yards to paydirt.

This good run, as others, were made possible by crisp Mustang down-field blocking, which functioned successfully most of the game. Bovina as a team was on its toes and took advantage of most opportunities.

The attempted kick for an extra point after the first touchdown was wide.

Both teams apparently were in top shape for play, and made good use of the perfect night for football. There was a slight breeze from the south, but the weather was comfortable.

Bovina's defense was punctured continuously by Vega's backs, especially on quick opening plays. The Oldham County team seemed to rely on speed more than force.

The Longhorns began a drive on their own 40 and moved across field and deep into Mustang territory without a bobble. Bill Harle made their first score, driving over from the 6.

Just before the end of the second quarter, the Mustangs slipped in another touchdown, but it was called back because of an offensive holding penalty.

(Continued on Last Page)

Bob Sudderth Is Owner—

First '57 Cotton Ginned Monday

Cotton belonging to Bob Sudderth was processed Monday evening into the first bale of the year for the Bovina area.

The cotton was received by Lawlis and Ely Gin about 5:30. It tested strict middling, 31-32 staple. The cotton, of the Paymaster 54-B variety, was hand-picked by Nationals from a field five miles northeast of Bovina. Sudderth rents the land from George Heath of Lubbock.

The first bale of cotton for Bovina of the 1957 harvest brought 50 cents a pound; a premium of 18 cents for the grade. It was planted May 3. The bale was displayed on the sidewalk in front of the First National Bank Tuesday.

Ovid Lawlis, of the Lawlis and Ely Gin, says there will be some cotton pulled this week, but it will be about two weeks before the harvest is in "full swing."

Marston G. Mars, who farms 14 miles northeast of Bovina, brought the first bale of cotton for 1957 to Joe M. Brown Gin. It was ginned Tuesday afternoon.

and the gin bought it for the premium price of 50 cents per pound.

Claudia O'Hair Injured Sunday

Claudia O'Hair, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Hair, suffered a broken left leg Sunday afternoon in a car-motorcycle accident. The accident occurred on Third Street, about 5:30 p. m.

The mishap occurred when a car, driven by Celia Barazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barazza, was preparing to make a left turn. The motorcycle, driven by Terry Adams and carrying Miss O'Hair, failed to stop quickly enough. Both vehicles were headed south. Minor damage was done to the Barazza car and slight injuries were suffered by Adams.

Miss O'Hair was taken to the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona by Mr. and Mrs. Odie White. She was released Monday morning.

Kenneth Maxwell, Texas Highway patrolman, investigated the accident.

No One Injured In Two-Car Crash

Approximately \$1,000 damage occurred Monday afternoon in a two-car collision at the intersection of Eighth Street and Avenue B in Bovina. No one was injured.

The accident happened about 12 p. m. when a car driven by Art Washborn of Sudan collided with a car driven by Mrs. Roy Hawkins of Bovina. Mrs. Hawkins, driving a 1955 Chrysler, was going north on Eighth and Washborn, in a 1953 Chevrolet, was going east on Avenue B.

Damage to the left side of Mrs. Hawkins' car and to the front of Washborn's car was estimated at \$1,000. Texas Highway Patrolman O. A. (Bob) Brookshire investigated.

Washborn was charged with failure to grant right of way at an intersection.

Troy Armstrong Has Surgery

Troy Armstrong underwent major surgery in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Friday. Friends report that he was doing as well as can be expected. Armstrong has been confined to the hospital for about three weeks. Cards and letters may be addressed to Troy Armstrong, Room 440, care of Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

More than nine million people attended the World's Fair in Philadelphia in 1876 commemorating the 100th anniversary of U. S. independence.

There are some 30 active volcanoes on the Pacific side of Central America.



UP AND OVER! — Showing the fine form he uses to pick up yardage in every game, Dick Horn, Bovina quarterback, pours on the coal as he is met by three Vega would-be tacklers. Horn hurdled the three defensive players and landed on one shoulder for an "extra" three or four yards he wouldn't have had if he had allowed them to tackle him in the conventional manner.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

It's All That Bovina Needs

This is a guest editorial. It is being written by W. H. Graham Jr., publisher of The State Line Tribune, Farwell. As a "furriner," he claims to be able to see Bovina in a different sort of way than most of the people who actually live here. Because he has lived so near Bovina for so long, he claims to know what he's talking about, too.

In enumerating the basic requirements that every community must have to pass from the "town" to the "city" stage it will be found that they assemble in an order something like this:

1. Self government that levies taxes to obtain the things needed by the community that individuals cannot provide.
2. An adequately equipped and staffed fire department.
3. A water system.
4. A sewer system.

5. Paving (with curb and gutter) for arterial streets in both the business and residential districts.

Measuring Bovina against this yardstick, it will be happily found that this community lacks only one important requirement: paving.

Paving is the only thing that remains between Bovina being "just another little town," and a progressive city. Paving is an improvement that speaks for itself whenever a visitor comes to town. It is the first thing that others notice.

Paving, though initially an expensive improvement, is, in the long run, a sound investment. Aside from the intangible value it offers for community improvement, records taken from communities of every size and every circumstance show that the individual benefits by a considerable natural increase in the value of his property—often exceeding in dollars the amount he invested in the improvement.

And then there is pride of ownership for the individual himself. What a difference to own a home surrounded by good paving! No more ruts, no more puddles, no more dirt blowing in from the open street. He can trim his lawn neatly, build sidewalks and a drive to the curb edge, and have a home that is beautiful in every respect. It's one of the essential differences between living "out in the country" and in town.

City authorities are satisfied that Bovina has received a sound bid on their paving. The company that offered to do the construction is prepared to handle the financing themselves—something pretty rare in these days of "tight money." There's no time like the present for making Bovina a real city. Paving is the only thing lacking!

Two Performances—

700 Attend Circus Here on Saturday

An estimated 700 youngsters and adults were on hand Saturday for the two performances of the Carson and Barnes Three-Ring Circus. The local baseball field was the scene of entertainment.

Highlights of the circus were Wanda Moore on the high trapeze, Col. William Woodcock and his performing elephants and Tex Moore with his educated horses and ponies.

Other acts were Linnie Connors Duo, wire-walkers and jugglers; Neilson Sisters, acrobats; Lucky DeVere, champion lady gymnast; Jackson Trio, comedy acrobats and trampoline artists, and Blonda Ward and his performing chimps, bears, and monkeys.

Seen along the midway were a four-ton hippopotamus, "Goliath," and a 20-foot python snake.

The wild animal menagerie included a buffalo, llama, kangaroo, as well as an assortment of lions, bears, monkeys, ponies and other wild and domestic animals.

The three ring circus featured a comic presentation of a "barber shop," by two elephants. One of the trained animals lathered, "shaved," and brushed imaginary hair off of the other. The elephants also played musical instruments and danced.

The circus was in Bovina for the one day, with two performances. It was under the auspices of the local American Legion.

Elton Venable, secretary of the American Legion, termed the show a success. He reported that the local organization received \$38.25 for their percentage of the gate. This was based on adult ticket sales.

Venable feels that the people of the area enjoyed the circus and stated Monday that the American Legion was considering making the circus visit an annual event in Bovina.

This was the first circus to visit Bovina in many years. About 20 local youngsters earned passes to the performances by assisting in the erection of the big tent and with other attractions.

The parade of elephants, planned for noon Saturday on Main Street, was dropped due to the late arrival of the circus, says Venable.

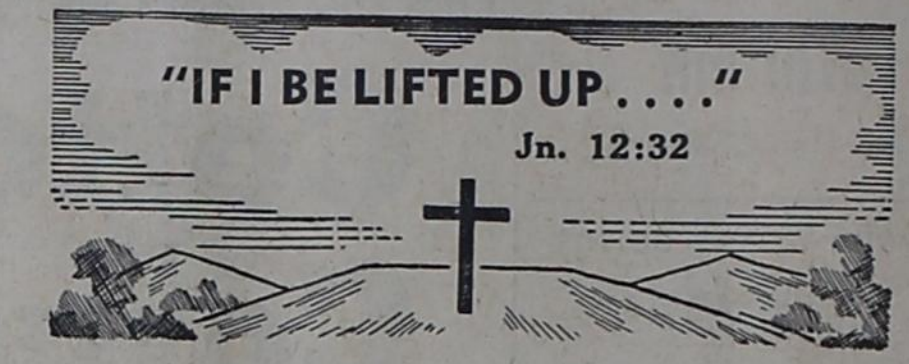
Women Advised On Social Security

Many women will have an important decision to make when they attain age 62. Under the 1956 amendments to the Social Security Act women are now able to obtain social security monthly payments three years earlier than under the old law, according to John R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office.

The amount of the monthly benefit, however, will be reduced for women workers and for wives of retired workers. The amount of the reduction depends on the number of months between the time payments start and the time the applicant reaches age 65. For example, a working woman retiring at age 62 would receive about 80 percent of the monthly benefit she would receive if she waited until age 65. Wives filing at age 62 receive about 75 percent of the amount they may be entitled to at age 65. The percentage goes up every month they wait after reaching age 62. This reduction is permanent even after age 65 is attained. Widows of deceased workers may receive unreduced benefits at age 62. Before making a decision to start getting benefit payments before age 65, a working woman or wife of a retired worker will naturally want to know how long she will be ahead in total benefits paid.

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Sanderson said a working woman will be ahead for the first 15 years if she files at age 62, while a wife of a retired worker filing at age 62 would be ahead for the first 12 years. Sanderson pointed out that the decision must be made by the woman. The Social Security Administration will furnish her with all the necessary information, but the actual decision must be made by the individual.



CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Last week we placed an outline in this article entitled "Divine Examples of Conversion." It is our sincere hope that you have studied this outline carefully. I believe that the outline is self explanatory, therefore, there was no comment made. We were striving to let the Bible speak for itself upon this subject of great importance.

The subject of Church membership is of supreme importance also. In past articles we have shown that it is necessary for one to be a member of the Church before he can receive salvation. Just one or two scriptures will refresh your memory concerning this great truth. In Eph. 1:3 we are informed by the inspired man that "all spiritual blessings are in Christ Jesus." It would be extremely naive for one to contend that man can be saved without any spiritual blessings, for salvation itself is a spiritual blessing. Hence, if we want salvation we MUST be in Christ. In Eph. 5:29-30 we learn that to be in Christ is to be in His body. Hence, when we say that all spiritual blessings are in Christ, we are also affirming that they are in His body. We cannot be saved unless we are members of His body. But in Col. 1:18 we are told that the body is the Church. Consequently, just as we must be in His body to be saved, so we must also be in the Church to be saved, for the body and the Church are the same. These scriptures are sufficient to demonstrate the truth of this matter.

Now with the thought in mind that we must be members of His Church to be saved, let us now observe what steps are

necessary in order to become members of that institution. In I Cor. 12:13 Paul says, "For by one spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free. . . ." Friends, you might not like this passage of scripture, but you know what it says. You might refuse to accept it, but you still know what it says. You know that is says that we are BAPTIZED into His body, or Church. Now you may go through your entire life fighting this passage of scripture but when you pass on to meet your God, it will still read the same way and mean the same thing. Why fight it?

Please do not mistake me. I am not teaching that all one needs to do to be saved is to be baptized. I DO NOT BELIEVE THIS! ! ! The Bible teaches that there are several prerequisites to baptism. First one must hear. (Rom. 10:17) Second, we must believe. (Heb. 11:6) Third, we must repent. (Acts 17:30) Fourth, we must confess Christ. (Rom. 10:9-10) AFTER we have done these things we must consummate our obedience to God in the act of baptism. This is the process in the new birth which is comparable to the delivery in natural birth. It is the act which delivers us from one state and puts us into another. Friends, you can lay this article down when you have read it and never think about it again. But know thou this, that one day it will face you in judgment, for you know that the things which you have just read are what the scriptures say.

J. C. Hartzell, Minister
Bovina Church of Christ

By Commissioner's Court—

Harding Named County Attorney

Hurshel Harding, 28-year-old Farwell lawyer, was appointed Monday by the Farmer County commissioners court as county attorney. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Bill Sheehan of Friona, who is now district attorney.

The county attorney salary is \$3,000 yearly. Harding, a graduate of the Baylor Law School, is associated with the firm of Aldridge & Aldridge in Farwell, and said this week that he will continue his practice there with them. The Farwell man is a graduate of Farwell High School, 1947, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding, who live south of town. After high school, he attended Texas Tech three years, and then Baylor and was graduated in 1954.

He was admitted to the bar in 1954, and spent two years doing legal work while in the Air

Force. After his discharge, he established private practice in Muleshoe in June of last year, and began his association with the Farwell firm in January of this year.

Harding is married and he and his wife have a daughter, Deborah, 2.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner attended funeral services Monday afternoon for Mrs. Dora Kensey of Earth. Mrs. Kensey died Saturday morning in a Canyon hospital. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church of Happy. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Turner were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant, of Hereford. The three families were close friends.

Two new publications, both dealing with subjects relating to irrigation, are now available from the offices of local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. They are L-355, "How to Estimate Soil Moisture by Feel" and L-358, "Irrigation Siphon Tubes."

Cantaloupes were first grown at Cantalupo, Italy.

What Speed Does To Your Gas Gauge

Although city driving uses up gas like a sponge, highway driving is costly too, if you go too fast. At a steady 40 mph your gas mileage will drop 10% from what you would get at 30 mph. At 60, it will drop approximately 30%; at 80, 50%. Naturally, you can't loaf along a super highway at 30 mph. But consider this: You can save one gallon of gas out of every four by driving at 50 mph instead of at 70. And you will be safer besides.

—CHANGING TIMES.

U. S. census has been taken every ten years since 1790.

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A DEAL THE YEAR

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isn't far off and we want to remind you, farmers, that we're ready, and in a position to, offer you a first quality service station service during "the big rush." How about letting us service your truck before harvest begins?

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FFA NEWS

Roy C. Dodson, Reporter

Members of the Bovina Chapter of Future Farmers of America attended the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, Monday of last week. They were accompanied by Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor.

Tuesday of last week, several boys from the FFA chapter attended a district FFA meeting in Amherst. At the meeting, Duane Rea, president of the local organization, was elected district reporter. Others attending from Bovina were Edmond Drager, Larry Webb and Roy C. Dodson, voting delegate.

Three FFA boys, Crawford, and 25 local businessmen and farmers attended the Hi-Plains Experiment Station field day at Halfway, Wednesday. A tour of about 25 varieties of grain and several varieties of cotton and corn was made.

A barbecue supper was served following the tour.

Proper harvesting and handling of seed cotton can add from \$2.50 to \$19 a bale to the income from this year's cotton crop, says Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist.

A memorial statue of Izaak Walton will be erected by the citizens of Fort Pierce, Florida, to impress visitors with the excellent year-round fishing found in that locale.—Sports Afield

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I would like to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the people of the Bovina area who have given me their business during the past year that I have been with the Sudderth '66' Service Station in Bovina.

Thanks a lot,

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The Bovina Blade Society

SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor



Miss Hammonds Is Installed As Worthy Advisor Monday

Miss Carol Hammonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds of Bovina, was installed Monday evening as Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 158. The public installation ceremony was held in the Masonic Hall in Bovina.

Installing officer for the event was Mrs. Otho Hammonds, aunt of the incoming Worthy Advisor. Mrs. Mark Charles, friend of Miss Hammonds and a member of the Order of the Rainbow for girls in Clovis, was installing Marshall. Other officers were members of the Order of Eastern Star of Bovina. They were Mrs. Julia Leake, recorder; Mrs. W. E. Williams, chaplain; and Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, organist.

Officers installed were Carol Hammonds, Worthy Advisor; Worthy Associate Advisor, Charlotte Hromas; Hope, Patsy Richards; Charity, Nita Beth Estes; Faith, Janice Leake; Chaplain, Sherri Langer, Pianist, Sandra Rhinehart; and Drill Leader, Sue Estes.

Others were Confidential Observer, Celia Berry; Outer Observer, Harriette Lou Charles; Love, Betty Stevens; Religion, Judy Meacham; Nature, Patricia Crawford; Immortality, Kay Leake; Fidelity, Brenda Jones; and Patriotism, Virginia Embry. Mrs. H. J. Charles is still holding her position as Mother Advisor and Miss Sandra Martin, retained her position as Recorder. H. J. Charles is Rainbow Dad. These officers hold their positions for a period of one year.

A white, Holy Bible was presented to Miss Hammonds by the out-going Worthy Advisor, Har-

riette Charles. Miss Charles was then presented with her Worthy Advisor pin by Miss Hammonds. Both of these gifts are from the assembly.

Miss Hammonds presented her mother and father in the East for introduction. Also presented to the guests were Mrs. W. E. Williams, Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star; Carl Rea, Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star.

Miss Harriette Charles then sang two vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. John Wilson at the piano. The selections were "My Best To You" and "Be the Best of Whatever You Are." The songs were dedicated to the new Worthy Advisor.

Service bars and badges were presented to six members of the Rainbow for Girls by Mrs. Charles, Mother Advisor. Girls receiving the honors were Patsy Richards, Charlotte Hromas, Sandra Rhinehart, Kay Leake, Sandra Martin and Janice Leake.

The installing officers were presented with corsages by the Worthy Advisor.

The group then retired to the dining room where refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests and members.

Marzie Lynn Has Federation Study

"The World Federation of Methodist Women" was the subject of the Marzie Lynn Circle meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 17. The meeting was held in the parlor of the church and Mrs. Warren Morton was in charge of the program. In her talk, Mrs. Morton explained the work of the federation of the women throughout the world. They belong to the Woman's Society of Christian Service, a woman's organization of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. George Turner gave the devotional on the theme of the program. The meeting was closed with a group song.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. L. H. Pesch.

Card playing is known to date back at least to the 12th century.

Carol originally meant a song accompanied by dancing.

Birthday Party And Reunion In Christian Home

Members of Mrs. J. F. Foster's family gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Sunday, for a family reunion and a celebration of Mrs. Foster's 84th birthday.

Among Mrs. Foster's children present were Ernest Foster, Clovis; Bill Foster and wife, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian, Farwell; and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom of Bovina.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending were Wendol Christian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nicki Foster and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Warren and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom and family, Miss Lola Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and family;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser and family of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom and children of Fabian, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grissom and family of Lubbock and Mrs. Emma Ayres of Guymon, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonds Take OES Degrees

The degrees of the Order of the Eastern Star were conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds at a stated meeting of the chapter Thursday evening. It was held in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Pauline Lowrie and Mrs. Annie Derrick were hostesses during the social hour. An assortment of cinnamon rolls, coffee and tea were served from a lace covered table. The table was graced with a fall centerpiece and autumn napkins.

Others present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. J. Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Lorena Brock, Elmer Lowrie, Earl Derrick, R. A. Hartsell, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin.

Also attending were Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, Mrs. Jo Looney, Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Mrs. Joann Underwood, Mrs. Erra Louise Jamerson, Mrs. Ona Ruth Martin, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Leta Readhimer, Mrs. Ona Pesch, and Mrs. Joyce Hammonds.

The OES will meet next Thursday evening, October 3, for an anniversary celebration. Mrs. Jo Looney will be in charge of the program.

Widows Club Meets With Mrs. Free

The home of Mrs. G. E. Free was the site of a regular monthly meeting of the Bovina Widows Club Thursday afternoon.

Following the usual covered dish luncheon, the program was presented by Mrs. Margaret Caldwell. The program was titled "Good Neighbors."

Crossword puzzles, using scripture quotations, gave instructions concerning being good neighbors. In addition, three skits on the subject of neighborliness were given. They dealt with the selfish neighbor, the indifferent neighbor and the racially prejudiced neighbor.

Those attending were Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. Pearl Osborne, Mrs. Maidee Brown, Miss Loula Smith, Miss Rita Caldwell, and the hostess, Mrs. Free.

The next meeting will be Thursday, October 17, with Mrs. J. R. Glover.

WMU Meets In Circles For Studies

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met in circles this week for different studies. The Blanch Grove Circle met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, with Mrs. Roy Fuller in charge of the study. She completed the current lessons on the "Practical Primer of Prayer." The book was given in three parts. Reading the calendar of prayer was Mrs. Don Murphy.

The hostess served refreshments of brownies and iced tea to Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Murphy, and Mrs. Bobby Englant.

The afternoon group of the Rea Buster Circle met in the church annex Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Arnold Hromas completing their study. The lesson, which dealt with the Jewish people, the conditions in which they live, and other relating subjects, were covered in this, the last of a series of three study periods.

Those present were Mrs. Hromas, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. R. N. Williford, and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox.

Nine members and two guests were present Wednesday night for the meeting of the evening circle of Rea Buster. The meeting, which took place in the annex of the church, was opened with a group song. Mrs. Roy Whisler accompanied the singers at the piano.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was in charge of the program titled "What is WMU?" In her talk, Mrs. Lawlis explained the

work, achievements and requirements of the Woman's Missionary Union. A round table discussion, with a question and answer period, followed.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers led in prayer and Mrs. Alvin Glasscock read the calendar of prayer.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Bill Bradshaw and Mrs. A. V. Campbell. Others present were Mrs. Glasscock, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Whisler, Mrs. Lawlis, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, and Mrs. Travis Lloyd.

Luncheon Planned

Mrs. Buck Ellison reported Friday afternoon that members of the Bovina Woman's Study Club will be guests at a luncheon in Muleshoe, Saturday, September 28. Mrs. A. J. House, state club president, will be the speaker and the Muleshoe Study Club members will be hostesses. The luncheon will be held at the Legion Cafe in Muleshoe.

Visits Here

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis is her mother, Mrs. J. I. Steed, of Dallas. The guest arrived Friday of last week and plan to visit here with the Lawlis family for about two weeks.

To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corn left Tuesday morning for New York City. There the local fam-

ily will meet her mother, Mrs. C. Swoboda of Selb, Germany. Mrs. Swoboda plans to visit in the United States for about six months.

To Arizona

Mrs. S. A. Calhoun and Les left Thursday afternoon for a visit in Arizona. They will be guests in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Calhoun. The local people have made plans to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Calvin Tomme was admitted to Plainview General Hospital, Tuesday afternoon. She underwent major surgery this morning (Wednesday). Mr. and Mrs. Tomme are newcomers to the Bovina area, having moved here in June.

Heat causes baking powder to generate bubbles which make baked products swell or "rise."

Balboa, Spanish explorer, came to America at the age of 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison visited Sunday night, September 15, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Ellison in Plainview. The two men are brothers. The Aubra Ellisons recently moved from Bovina.

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<p>Swift's — Asst. Flavors Mellorine 1/2 Gal. 45c</p> <p>Roxy Dog Food No. 1 Can 3 for 19c</p> <p>White or Dark Karo Syrup Qt. Decanter 43c</p> <p>Northern — Asst. Colors Toilet Tissue 3 for 25c</p>	<p>Food King — Reg. or Drip Coffee Lb. 59c</p> <p>Scottie's Facial Tissue 400 Count Box 25c</p> <p>Niblet Whole Kernel Corn 12 Oz. Can 2 for 35c</p> <p>Food King Whole Unpeeled Apricots No. 2 1/2 Can 25c</p>
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— Fruits and Vegetables —

LETTUCE	2 for 27c
Large Crisp Heads	
BELL PEPPERS	15c
Large	Lb.
DELICIOUS APPLES	19c
Washington New Crop Fancy	Lb.



— Frozen Foods —

ORANGE JUICE	2 for 29c
Shurfine 6 Oz. Can	
STRAWBERRIES	23c
Libby's 10 Oz. Pkg.	
TURNIP GREENS	2 for 35c
Libby's 10 Oz. Pkg.	

SHORTENING	79c
Shurfine 3 Lb. Can	
DRINK	25c
Kraft Orange 46 Oz. Can	
BLEACH	25c
Energy 1/2 Gal. Bottle	

— MEATS —

HAMBURGER	39c
Fresh Ground Per Lb.	
STEAKS	75c
Minute Lb.	
SAUSAGE	69c
Pinkney Pure Pork 2 Lb. Bag	

FLOUR	89c
Gladiola 10 Lb. Print Bag	
Crax	35c
Supreme Town House 1 Lb. Box	
Premium Crax	55c
Nabisco 2 Lb. Box	
Morton's Salt	2 for 25c
Plain or Iodized 26 Oz. Box	
Grape Juice	29c
Shurfine 24 Oz. Bottle	



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Third Street Bovina

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will assist at the station and also with my regular plumbing work. Your patronage will be appreciated in both businesses.

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Bovina



Approximately 250 pounds of silver salmon were caught by a local couple and family on a recent trip to Seattle, Wash. Pictured with the fish are, from left to right: Levi Johnson, Bovina; Mrs. Robert Lee Lloyd, Seattle; Mrs. Levi Johnson, Bovina; W. E. (Bill) Johnson, his wife, Helen, and Robert Lee Lloyd, all of Seattle.

Johnsons Catch Some Whoppers

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson returned home from a vacation to Seattle, Wash., recently. And with them, they brought proof of "the ones that didn't get away." Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lloyd, and a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Johnson, all of Seattle, went deep sea fishing off the Seattle Coast, near West Port, Wash. They caught their limit of

three fish apiece in about three hours. The fish, silver salmon, weighed from 10 to 18 pounds apiece. Mrs. Levi Johnson caught the largest one.

The salmon were caught about 30 miles out in the Pacific, at a depth of about 130 feet. The local couple had their fish canned to bring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson are former residents of Bovina, moving from here about three years ago.

Gleaners Have Social Thursday

Members of the Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening in the church annex. The social was in the form of a chicken fry and covered dish supper. Husbands and children of the members were guests.

Following the meal, the ladies had a regular class meeting. Mrs. Dennis Williams, president, presided. A nominating committee was named by Mrs. Williams. They will make a report to the class within the next two weeks. Members of the committee are Mrs. H. N. Turner, Mrs. Arnold Hromas and Mrs. Herman Estes.

Plans were also made for the class to have an installation banquet in October. Also, new members will be honored. Husbands will also be guests.

While the women held the business meeting, the guests played shuffleboard and visited. After class adjournment, Henry Minter led in a devotional, "Think on These Things." The closing prayer was offered by Dennis Williams.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mrs. Allen Cumpston, Mrs. Woodrow Wright, Mrs. Minter, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Miss Milly Holden.

Present for the social were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Minter and Billy, Rev. and

Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawlis.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes and Sue, Miss Holden, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller and daughters, and Miss Carole Jean Hastings.

Langford Baby Has Many Grandparents

Jacquelyn Lynell Langford, born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford of Pleasant Hill, just about sets a record with regard to grandparents. She has ten living grandparents.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso of Bovina and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Pleasant Hill.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Sr., Friona, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langford, Hereford, Mrs. Maude Kelso of Canyon, and Mrs. Beula Golluhoff of Amarillo.

She is the first grandchild for both the H. H. Kelsos and the Elmer Langfords and also the first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Barker.

With her birth, a cycle of 110 years also is celebrated. Her great-great-grandfather, B. F. Barker, was born 110 years to the day before Jacquelyn was.

Chemical industries account for more than 18 per cent of U. S. manufacturing.

Local People In Hospitals

Mrs. Will Parker was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Thursday morning with a heart condition. Friends report that Mrs. Parker is improving and may have company. She hoped to be released about the middle of this week.

Released recently from Clovis Memorial Hospital was Dorwin Hartsell, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hartsell. Friends report the little boy is feeling some better, but is undergoing daily treatment.

Mrs. R. L. Edwards was admitted to Parmer County Com-

munity Hospital in Friona Friday morning with a stomach disorder. She was released later that day.

Mrs. Don Garrett underwent minor surgery in Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday, September 14, and was released Sunday. Friends report that she is improving steadily.

Roxie Hutto, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, was released from Clovis Memorial Hospital Friday morning. She was admitted Tuesday night, September 17, with an infection in her right arm and elbow.

Fosters Honored At Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Nicki Foster were honored Friday evening with a surprise housewarming. Members of the Town and Country Club, and their husbands, gathered in the Foster home for the occasion.

Individual gifts were given by each family and everyone brought refreshments. The evening was spent playing dominoes and cards, with refreshments of chocolate cake, chilled pies, sandwiches, soft drinks and coffee being served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Birthday Party In Venable Home

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Venable visited in their home Saturday evening, September 14, and were guests to a surprise birthday party for Elton.

Mrs. Venable served refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake, and the guests spent the evening visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds, Scooter Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer, all of Bovina, and Miss Margaret Roberts of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Langer of Muleshoe.

Guests Visit In Turner Home

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Andrews, all of Aiken; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and sons, Raymond and Bruce, of Walcott; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant of Hereford.

The guests, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum and family, also of Bovina, went to Clovis for the afternoon. They carried a picnic lunch and ate at the city park.

Visit Here

Overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides Friday were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitesides of Odessa. The guests are former residents of Bovina, moving from here about 18 months ago.

Also visiting Saturday and Sunday in the Whitesides home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patton and sons of House, N. M. Mrs. Patton is a sister of Mrs. Whitesides.

To Meet In Dimmitt

Members of the local Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will attend a special meeting Thursday in Dimmitt. The meeting will be the annual conference of the Tierra Blanca Association of WMU. It will be held in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, beginning at 9:45 a. m. Thursday. Members of the Dimmitt WMU will provide lunch.

Bridge Club In Horn Home Thursday

Members of the Bovina Afternoon Bridge Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mina Horn. Games of bridge were played and the hostess served refreshments of Osgood pie and coffee. Mrs. Pauline Caldwell was high scorer for the day.

Others present were Mesdames Pat Sudderth, Betty Clark, Arlene McCallum, Pauline Caldwell, Skeet Caldwell, Fern Bell, Mary Jane Wilson, Ernestine Sides, Aletha Wilson, and Carolyn Charles. Mrs. Mary Ruth Redden was a guest. The next meeting will be Thursday, October 3, in the home of Mrs. Sides.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith received word last week of the birth of a daughter, Tracie Gwen, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Malcom of Minneapolis, Minn. The little girl weighed 6 lbs., 14 ozs. The Malcoms are former residents of Bovina, moving from here last March. They also have a son, Monty.

Mrs. Malcom is the former Donna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Paternal grandfather is W. E. Malcom of Marlow, Okla.

In Killough Home

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killough of Albany. Also spending Sunday with the local couple were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sandel of Springlake and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody, all of Bovina.

To Meet

The home of Mrs. Jimmie Clements will be the site of regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Women's Fellowship. The organization will meet at 9:30 a. m., Thursday. Mrs. Alton Wily will be in charge of the program and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides will give the devotional. All young women are cordially invited.

New Neighbors

Moving to Bovina recently were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cox of Merkel, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harbison, all from Weslaco. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harbison arrived in Bovina about three weeks ago, followed a week later by his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Cox arrived Thursday of last week. All three families will be associated with the Lawlis and Ely Gin.

Arrive Home

Lt. and Mrs. Jimmie Ware and daughter, Linda, returned home early this week. Lt. Ware has been stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., near Junction City, for the past month. He has been with the army for the past six months, taking special training. At home in Bovina, the young couple will return to their farm home west of town. He will be engaged in farming with his father, E. M. Ware.

During the Middle Ages chairs were symbols of honor and power.

King Charles I of France was known as Charles the Bald.

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A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS

You are being offered a chance to join the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in a combined effort to better your own position in the grain market and obtain a more favorable price for your grain sorghum.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has employed a full-time secretary for the organization and has initiated an all-out program of extensive promotion to find new uses and new markets for grain sorghum. Also, the GSPA has two representatives in Washington who meet with the newly formed commodity groups organization that includes wheat, corn, cotton, and other commodity representatives. Our purpose is to secure legislation which will assure equal treatment for grain sorghum as compared to other grains. For example, we think grain sorghum should be treated in direct relation to its feed value as compared with corn in commercial corn producing areas. We are willing to limit our acreage if this is necessary to secure a decent price for what we produce.

In order for us to carry out this program, we have asked all elevators to cooperate by withholding two pounds of each thousand pounds of grain a producer delivers to them, and designate this grain as a contribution to the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. This contribution will automatically make the contributor a member of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Naturally, this program is voluntary. Any producer is not by any means compelled to make this contribution, but we encourage every producer to join this effort for the betterment of the grain sorghum producer.

Two pounds of every one thousand pounds amounts to one-fifth of one percent of the total production. Although this is a small amount, we believe this will make available sufficient funds to carry out the fight for grain sorghum, if every producer will cooperate with this small contribution. This is important to us, the producers, as well as all merchants, bankers, and businessmen in this area.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association is composed of farmers like yourself who feel that the story of grain sorghum must be told, and that research can uncover new uses for our product. If we all cooperate, we believe that every producer will be benefited by a more favorable price and an extended market.

—This Message Sponsored by Elevators in Parmer County in Cooperation With—

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«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Sorghum Growers Offer Betterment Plan for Farmers

Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association is again this year offering farmers who depend on grain sorghum for a livelihood a method to cooperate in a fight for more favorable price, according to the group's president, Arlin Hartzog.

Hartzog describes the program as a way to influence legislation and obtain fair treatment for grain sorghum in comparison to other grains. He says the difference in the USDA-sponsored support price of corn and milo is not justified.

Milo has almost the same feeding value of corn—and in some cases exactly the same. It should be supported at a price derived from this comparison, says Hartzog.

The program calls for co-operation of all grain sorghum producers in obtaining funds to carry out proposed action.

The Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association this year has contacted elevators, seeking their cooperation in handling the program of raising funds.

As a producer brings his 1957 grain sorghum to the elevator, the management of all elevators contacted will designate two pounds of the grain out of every 1,000 pounds as a contribution to the GSPA. This will not be done, though, if a farmer objects, because the program is on a completely voluntary basis, Hartzog says.

This two pounds out of every 1,000 is almost insignificant to each producer, Hartzog says. But if every farmer who grows grain sorghum will cooperate with the program, "we believe there will be sufficient funds to carry out a fight to save grain sorghum," adds the president.

Surrounding county farmers are reported favoring the method.

"It looks as though we have

waited long enough before taking steps to better the position of grain sorghum," Hartzog says. "Grain Sorghum Producers was responsible for winning a better price last year, over the protest of Secretary of Agriculture Benson. But another drop in the price support is impending," he says.

Several factors contribute to the unfavorable position in which grain sorghum is at present, according to Hartzog.

Among the main ones are the spreading of grain sorghum production to the corn belt, in a volume never before attained, and the influence which hybrid plants have on the potential production.

Needing prompt attention, grain sorghum research should be carried out to discover new and better uses, and new markets should be developed, Hartzog points out.

The GSPA recently has employed a full-time marketing expert to work toward getting other markets, Hartzog says.

"Farmers are enthusiastic about the plan of contributing this small portion of their grain to the association," Hartzog says. "Every farmer should welcome this opportunity to get someone to go to bat for us."

This year's program differs from last year's in that farmers were asked to donate one-fourth of a cent out of each grain sorghum dollar. In 1955, dues of \$5 were collected from those who wished to join.

This year's program is arranged in a way to encourage farmers to participate. All grain sorghum producers are eligible to become members. Yet, this is strictly a voluntary movement of farmers, who recognize the plight they are in, Hartzog says.

"This gives us a chance to do something for our own commodity. We do not, however, attempt to supplant or replace

any other farm organization," he says. "It is just an effort to secure for grain sorghum a price which will let us produce it."

At the present price, Hartzog stresses it is impossible for a farmer to produce grain sorghum and get any return for his investment in land, labor, water, and supplies.

"This year will bring the unhealthy situation which the GSPA warded off last year. The price support of the 1958 crop will be dropped to an extent that no farmer in this area could possibly make a profit," Hartzog says.

A young organization, the GSPA was formed in a meeting at Amarillo two years ago, with representatives of nearly all the High Plains counties present, as well as those from other states.

In 1955, GSPA included about 55 Parmer County farmers in its membership, and in 1956 the method of solicitation made it hard to estimate the number of members. It is estimated that the membership almost doubled.

Besides Hartzog, officers include W. L. Edelman, Wes Long, and John Renner of Friona; R. E. "Bob" Wilson of Bovina; and Pete Braxton of the Black community.

In Parmer County, the group sponsors a sorghum production contest for FFA and 4-H Club members, awarding a prize to the winners.

Funds from the two pounds per thousand will go to the national organization, Hartzog says. But in case funds are needed locally, the county can have funds returned for its use.

Andrew Carnegie, industrial tycoon and philanthropist, came to this country from Scotland at the age of 10.

Some carpets in Persian palaces have been in continuous use since the 16th century.



Wright Williams, lower left, supervised these braceros in the pulling of the county's first bale of cotton. The workers happily joined in watching the ginning after their work.



Noyle Wood watches as the gin processes the first bale of 1957. As the cotton came from his farm, he naturally has a personal interest in it.

Noyle Wood Gets 1st Bale

Growing Parmer County's first bale of cotton this year was Noyle Wood, Friona farmer, who had the cotton pulled and ginned last Thursday afternoon.

Wood stopped at Chester & Fleming Gin Thursday afternoon and said to Wright Williams, supervisor of braceros, that he thought he had almost a bale of cotton open, and was considering starting to pull it.

Williams replied that Wood could just say the word and he would round up enough hands to pull it. About one hour and a half later, enough cotton was in the trailer for a bale.

Wood farms about four miles southeast of Friona on the old B. L. London place.

Field weight of the bale was 1,930, and it ginned out 557 pounds of lint and 890 pounds of seed. Immediately after the bale was off the press, it was loaded into a pickup and displayed near the corner of the bank.

Chester & Fleming purchased

the cotton at 50 cents a pound, and ginned the bale free. The cotton was planted May 5.

High production, long period of lay, low death loss and good feed efficiency are the "bread and butter" of the present-day egg producer. The modern hen is bred to lay at a high rate, but skillful management must be practiced if maximum profits are to be gained, say extension poultry husbandmen.

England, because of its many bells, has been called "the ringing isle."
Casein, a substance found in milk, is used to produce a fabric similar to wool.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

One of the most important attributes to a relaxed atmosphere in a home is a mother who is relaxed. It isn't always easy for a mother to keep things running on an even keel and her emotions under control, but it is certainly a goal worth striving for.

This atmosphere is especially important in a home where there are pre-school age children. A small child's behavior is greatly affected by his mother's disposition. A mother who is nervous and over-anxious about conditions beyond her control, creates an atmosphere that is not conducive to the best behavior in her children.

If you find yourself getting involved in too many tense situations, make a plan for the day's activities and include some time for studying ways of keeping yourself unaffected by all the trouble in the world. Your time will be well spent.

Do you have an old-fashioned fish mold in the house? If so, why not use it for making a Salmon Loaf? This loaf is delicious cooked in any kind of loaf pan and makes a good main dish for a company meal or just a regular meal.

Ingredients:
2/3 cup uncooked white rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/3 cups water
1 pound can salmon
Evaporated milk
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg, beaten
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
3/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup water
1 ten and one-half ounce can condensed cream of celery soup.

Put the rice, salt and 1 1/3 cups water in a 2 quart sauce pan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the sauce pan from the heat but leave the lid on ten minutes.

Drain the juice from the salmon into a measuring cup. Add evaporated milk to make 1 1/3 cups liquid. Flake the salmon. Add the milk mixture, onion, pimiento, lemon juice, egg,

black pepper, and cooked rice. Mix well. Put in a well greased baking dish and place in a pre-heated 350 degree oven.

Bake about 55 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out almost clean. This is a moist loaf and will pull away from the sides of the baking dish when browned around the edges.

While the loaf is baking, make the sauce. Cook the green pepper in the 1/2 cup water about seven minutes or until tender. Stir in the celery soup. Season with salt and pepper if desired. Heat until very hot. Add a small amount of water until the sauce is the desired consistency.

Allow loaf to stand about five minutes after removing from the oven. Run a knife around the sides, place a large platter over the pan and invert to remove the loaf. Garnish with pimiento strips, lemon wedges, hard boiled eggs or parsley.

If a fish mold has been used, decorate with an olive slice for the eye and green pepper or pimiento strips for the fins. Serve with the hot celery-green pepper sauce.

There is a new liquid detergent on the market that has been developed especially for washing lingerie with elastic sections. According to the report we read, it is also wonderful for keeping these articles white.

Read somewhere that education is one thing everyone gets on the installment plan. Every homemaker should include in her daily schedule some worthwhile reading for relaxation and education.

Something we never knew until today. A pimiento is the fruit of a certain mild bright-red pepper of Spain, used as a vegetable and for stuffing olives. Then when pimientos are added to cheese, you have pimiento cheese. Wonder why in the mixture you drop the second "i"?

Go to church Sunday.

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Our service on Anhydrous Ammonia is ready to fill your needs for fertilizer. We are at your service.
CUMMINGS FARM STORE
Phone 2032 Friona, Texas

THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Sept. 25, 1957

Flu has hit the Parmer County Implement Company employees this week. Though no one was hospitalized, everyone agreed they'd been pretty sick. Ben Woody and W. A. Cochran were out of the shop and Mason Love was absent from the parts department.

— PCICN —

You are in for a whole series of pleasant surprises when you first check the score on Olds ownership. The price—lower than you imagined—means you, too, can afford an Oldsmobile.

— PCICN —

Fern Awtrey and Lucille Latta are leaders of a new Girl Scout Brownie troop for second grade girls. They had their first meeting in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon. Each girl must take a sheet of paper with questions about her age, birthday, etc., home for her parents to sign and return it before she can be a full fledged Girl Scout. One little girl refused to take hers saying, "I can't join, I'm already a Baptist."

— PCICN —

Now—before frost—is the best time to kill the Johnson grass and bindweed on your farm. We have plenty of sodium chlorate and our price is the best in town. We sell sodium chlorate by the pound or by the ton.

— PCICN —

International trucks and tractors have an exceptionally long and useful life. Important factors contributing to their economical and durable operation are the high quality and fast availability everywhere of genuine IH parts

and expert maintenance services. Call 2091 for parts or services.

— PCICN —

In case you are interested, the U. S. Government says the people of America made almost one million dollars more in August than in July.

— PCICN —

Mrs. Deke Kendrick and her daughter, Sally, visited in Arizona last week. While they were gone, Sally's father and brother, Pudge and Dan, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kendrick.

— PCICN —

Have you seen the new McCormick corn snappers? They are specially designed to harvest corn without removing the husks. Let us show you one of these new machines.

— PCICN —

Chatter at our house—When will it snow? Hey, I can't find my jacket. May we bring the puppy in the house? What makes you an aunt and not an uncle? Are atoms everywhere? Can electricity come down until Christmas?

— PCICN —

IH binder twine means better bundles and less trouble. We have it, by the truck load or by the ball. It's guaranteed!

— PCICN —

Kathleen Wong from Hong Kong, China, spoke to the intermediate class of the Methodist Church on Sunday. She told them many remarkable things about her home town but one thing that impressed the class members most of all was the fact that her father drives a Ford.

— PCICN —

Ask us about the new IH

V-8 irrigation motor, 549 cubic inch displacement. No matter how deep your well is, this motor will pull it with ease. Texas' first "packing houses" killed wild Longhorns for their tallow and hides. The carcasses were thrown away. Today, if all the railroad cars loaded in Texas every year were made into one train, it would be 1,000 miles long.

— PCICN —

The world's first reaper was a McCormick. The new IH binder is a descendant of that reaper and it is still the world's No. 1 binder.

— PCICN —

Hope you have noticed—How parallel parking improved driving conditions on Main Street—The new stone facing on the Baxter and Lillard residences on Main Street—The addition to the Bill Turner home—Roses in bloom all over town—The windows in the department stores. They look like those in a big city.

— PCICN —

FOR SALE—One good used grain drill, ready to go. If you need one, be sure to see this. On 1953 GMC truck. This one is plenty cheap; it's just too good to junk.

— PCICN —

Cecil Osborne, parts man at the Parmer County Implement Company, has been chief cook and bottle washer at his house. Sunday Mrs. Osborne fell and though no bones were broken, she was bedfast for awhile. She is better now.

— PCICN —

Goodyear tires are built for hard, fast service. They give more miles per dollar. More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

Range Management - Nature's Method And Man's Method

Old Mother Nature is a good range manager. The evidence that this is true can be seen in the picture of early range conditions (before white men came on the scene) that has been drawn from old records and eye witness accounts by the old timers. In general, our ranges are not as productive as they were under virgin conditions, sometimes extremely so.

This is mute evidence that man's early method of range management has been found lacking. No event, large or small, just happens; it is caused by some preceding condition. At times the cause for some particular condition may be hard to find, but usually close observation with unprejudiced evaluation will show the cause.

If nature's method of range management is sound and man's early methods have been found lacking, let's examine the two together and see where they differ. If we see where they differ, we will automatically have the remedy.

In the early days, forage for grazing here in the Panhandle was plentiful. Accounts given by the early explorers show that grazing pressure was also fairly heavy. Millions of buffalo roamed the prairies. Antelope and deer were plentiful. To prevent these grazing animals from increasing to the point where the ranges would be overstocked, nature controlled everything with an iron hand. This rigid and sometimes ruthless method of control is now known as nature's balance.

Everything in nature, whether plant or animal, is dependent upon several other things. For instance, plants are dependent on soil, rainfall, temperature, length of growing season, and the opportunity to grow unmolested for a long period to achieve their life cycle. Animals are dependent on plants or other animals for food. They are also dependent on water, temperature and other factors. All of these things combined make up what is known as a habitat.

Eliminate any part of a given plant's or animal's habitat and you will eliminate that plant or animal. Decrease any part of a given habitat and the plant or animals dependent on that part will be decreased in the same proportion.

Let us now look at nature's balance as it existed in the Texas Panhandle when the Indians were in possession. We know that animals were plentiful that used the grass for food. What was the thing in the grazing animal's habitat that was limited and therefore limited the number of animals? In those days as now, drought periods were frequent and during these droughts many water holes dried up and the dependent animals had to move on to other areas or die. Nature would not compromise.

When the animals moved, the grass, although limited in the amount of water to grow on, was left untouched until the drought was over and water holes filled up again. These periods of

natural deferment enabled the grass to hold its own and maintain a vigorous condition.

When the rains came again it was able to respond quickly. The animals would then move back in as the water holes filled and they always found plenty of grass for food.

So here we see nature limiting the number of grazing animals by limiting the amount of drinking water. Of course, there were other controls as prairie fires caused by lightning or set by Indians, meat-eating animals, disease epidemics, or severe weather following droughts. All of these were tools used by nature to keep the balance.

From this study of nature's method of range management two things are obvious: Nature forces grazing animals to vacate certain areas by limiting the amount of drinking water or by killing off the animals, thus forcing a period of deferment. This forced deferment kept the grass in the healthy vigorous condition that our forefathers found when they began to move westward.

Let us look at man's method of range management. Our forefathers came on the scene and found nature's balance in control. Any area they went into, whether desert or otherwise, was supporting all of the plants and animals that would keep the balance under existing conditions. In the case of the Texas Panhandle they found grass in abundance with plenty of wild game.

In order to make room for their livestock, the buffalo and other wild game had to go. In due course the buffalo were all exterminated and with them the Indians also. Other game was either exterminated in local areas or reduced to whatever number could adapt themselves to man's influence. The principle of nature's balance was still at work.

The next obstacle man ran into was drought. Many times the early cattlemen drove their herds away, leaving abundant grasses because there was not enough water, thus the grass was deferred again and nature's balance remained in control. But the cattleman was given the ability to reason and to make decisions to the conclusion that here was something for him. Therefore he came to the country where there was plenty of feed for his livestock with drinking water limiting the use of the feed.

In due course wells were drilled, ponds were built, deep

SOIL CONVERSATION

"Poor Old Fellow, He Outlived His Farm"



By using this knowledge we can stop our range condition from declining right now and start it improving.

By not using this knowledge we can continue to deplete our ranges until we are forced to take corrective measures by nature's law of survival of the fittest. The decision belongs to the man who controls the land; he holds the future of our range lands in his hands.

For anyone who is in doubt about how to begin a range conservation plan, information can be had for the asking from experiment stations, soil conservation districts, the Soil Conservation Service, and other sources. The combined efforts of everyone will get results.

More than half of the some 500 million pounds of cheese produced annually in the U. S. comes from Wisconsin.

Bargains A-Plenty in used ranges, refrigerators, washers, and used furniture.

PETE'S TRADING POST
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To overcome this obstacle, the cattlemen began to feed protein supplements to his cattle, thereby inducing them to eat dry forage which had previously been left as soil and grass insurance. In addition the practice of burning range land in the winter so cattle could get to the early spring growth quicker became common. Soil lost its cover and began to erode and the grass plants themselves began to weaken. Thus nature's balance had shifted again and the grass and soil had suffered a severe blow.

Let us now assume a range in virgin condition and apply the principles of nature's and man's methods of range management. First, in both cases there is plenty of grass. Second, in both cases, we have grazing animals, wild animals in one instance and domestic animals in the other, to graze that grass. Third, in both cases, we have drought periods occurring. Fourth, we have natural periods of deferment occurring under nature's method and increased grazing pressure and continuous close grazing under man's early method.

With the two methods being parallel in three instances and widely different in the fourth, the reason that our range condition has declined is obvious. We have simply failed to consider the grass which is the foundation of the livestock industry, as an exhaustible resource. When grass becomes the limiting factor our improved breeds of livestock and our water development lose their importance. Nature again will not compromise. If we upset nature's balance we must suffer the consequences.

When God gave man the ability to reason for himself, he also gave him the responsibility of using that ability. Through necessity we have learned a lot about grass and range management; more remains to be learned.

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THE PARMER FARMER

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

If we were president of a large farm organization, one of our "pet projects" would be to encourage every farmer to at least have his name neatly lettered on his mailbox, and if possible to have it displayed prominently someplace else on his farm so that people would know at whose place they are looking.

Both the Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union have encouraged farmers to tack up emblems that fall into the category we speak of, but the signs they hand out advertise the farm organizations much more than the individuals.

What we like to see is a neat farm with a sign, "The John Browns Live Here" staked out in the front yard or in some other prominent place. We also think it's a good idea for the farmer to paint (do it neatly or not at all) on his irrigation well houses and on concrete tile vents, his name.

This is not vanity. It is, in fact, information that everybody except maybe the next door neighbors-wants and needs to know. What a sign with a man's name means is not "I'm John Brown and I'm Hot Stuff," but rather, "You're Looking at John Brown's Farm and He's Proud of It."

Farmers as a group are becoming more conscious of the need for promoting the products they market. They should also recognize the need for self-promotion. Seldom have we been more impressed with a farm than when we saw one in the Texas Rio Grande Valley where the owner kept everything neat and trim, did his farming well.

All Chopin's works were written for or with pianoforte.

Before chicle came into use tree resin was used for chewing gum.

- Hunters -
Come here before you go hunting We Buy, Sell, Trade

New and Used Guns and Ammo. 500 in stock

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We Treat Your Seed With **DRINOX-HEPTACHLOR** Liquid Insecticide for Wireworm Control

Look over our seed cleaning arrangement, also the seed treating machinery. We believe you will like it.

ALL POPULAR VARIETIES OF WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, AND RYE FOR SALE.

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MEN WANTED FOR ELECTRONICS IN TEXAS

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If you wish to discuss your qualifications with our Personnel Representative, send name, age, phone, present occupation and working hours to **ELECTRONICS**, Myron Dowdy, Bovina, Texas.

Make a Better Cotton Crop And You Make More Money!

1. Defoliate With Shed-A-Leaf.
2. Wait. Kill Plant If No Freeze.
3. Harvest All-Stripper For More \$\$.

Modern developments in the field of agricultural chemicals have finally found the answer to the problems of the High Plains cotton grower: How to take best advantage of a short harvest season.

First, get rid of the leaves with defoliant, which lets the sun shine on the bolls, producing more and better cotton. It's practically trash-free. Then, if a normal freeze does not occur, kill the plants with pentachlorophenol. You are then assured of ideal harvesting conditions. **ELIMINATE HAND PULLING. USE MECHANICAL STRIPPERS. INCREASE PROFITS.** This is a sound practice and was tried successfully by several area farmers last year. We'll gladly give you their names. They are repeat customers this year! Call on us for more details.

Benger Air Park
Elvie Jennings Friona Phone 2933

Carrots Doing Good

The 1957 carrot season is about one-third finished, according to John O'Haugherty, sales manager of Friona Growers and Shippers, Inc. But a lot depends on the date when frost comes to the area, he adds.

O'Haugherty reports three carrot growers have harvested all or part of their crop, with the average yield being good, price holding strong, and the over-all quality staying high.

Considering this, O'Haugherty says with assurance that the carrot crop is netting farmers considerably more money than did potatoes.

Growers who have had carrots processed at the Friona shed as of early this week are Bob Jones, Kenneth Neill, and Earl Lance. Friona Growers has also packed other carrots from non-members.

"I would estimate the average yield at eight tons per acre," O'Haugherty says. "The range is between six and eleven. But the plots that produced only six tons were of above average quality, offsetting the low production," he says.

Business booms come and go, but the one that seems to have gone kerflooey lately is cloud-seeding. Farmers have been vitally interested in the intriguing subject ever since it was popularized about 10 years ago, because they were affected directly and indirectly in so many ways.

But we'll bet it's been six months at least since we've so much as seen an article on cloud-seeding. And we read lots of newspapers and farm magazines.

What we like to see is a neat farm with a sign, "The John Browns Live Here" staked out in the front yard or in some other prominent place. We also think it's a good idea for the farmer to paint (do it neatly or not at all) on his irrigation well houses and on concrete tile vents, his name.

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Farmers as a group are becoming more conscious of the need for promoting the products they market. They should also recognize the need for self-promotion. Seldom have we been more impressed with a farm than when we saw one in the Texas Rio Grande Valley where the owner kept everything neat and trim, did his farming well.

CHEER ABOUT

the amount of water we are fortunate enough to have here in Parmer County and remember: when you have well trouble or need a new one, see us.

ADAMS DRILLING CO.

Phone 3641 Friona

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Here's the easiest, safest, best way of dyeing fabrics yet! Just pour all-purpose dye into the exclusive Frigidaire Bleach and Tint Cup in the top of the agitator - set the dials only once. That's all! Automatically, the dye is evenly mixed in water to prevent streaking or spotting. Everything comes out glowing with clear, even color—all set for a "second life"!

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Make a Better Cotton Crop And You Make More Money!

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Benger Air Park
Elvie Jennings Friona Phone 2933

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

— FRIONA —

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By **RAYMOND EULER**

We hope you will keep Monday night, October 7, in mind as the night for Parmer County annual Farm Bureau convention. Cotton John will be there to speak to you, and there will be items of great interest discussed and decided upon. Five directors will be elected, as well as a president.

Remember that these are the men charged with carrying out policies decided by you, throughout the year, and be there to cast your ballot for the ones you believe best qualified for the office. Vice-President Jack Patterson and the nominating committee met Monday night to prepare ballots with proposed nominees for these offices. Nominations will be welcomed from the floor before any voting takes place.

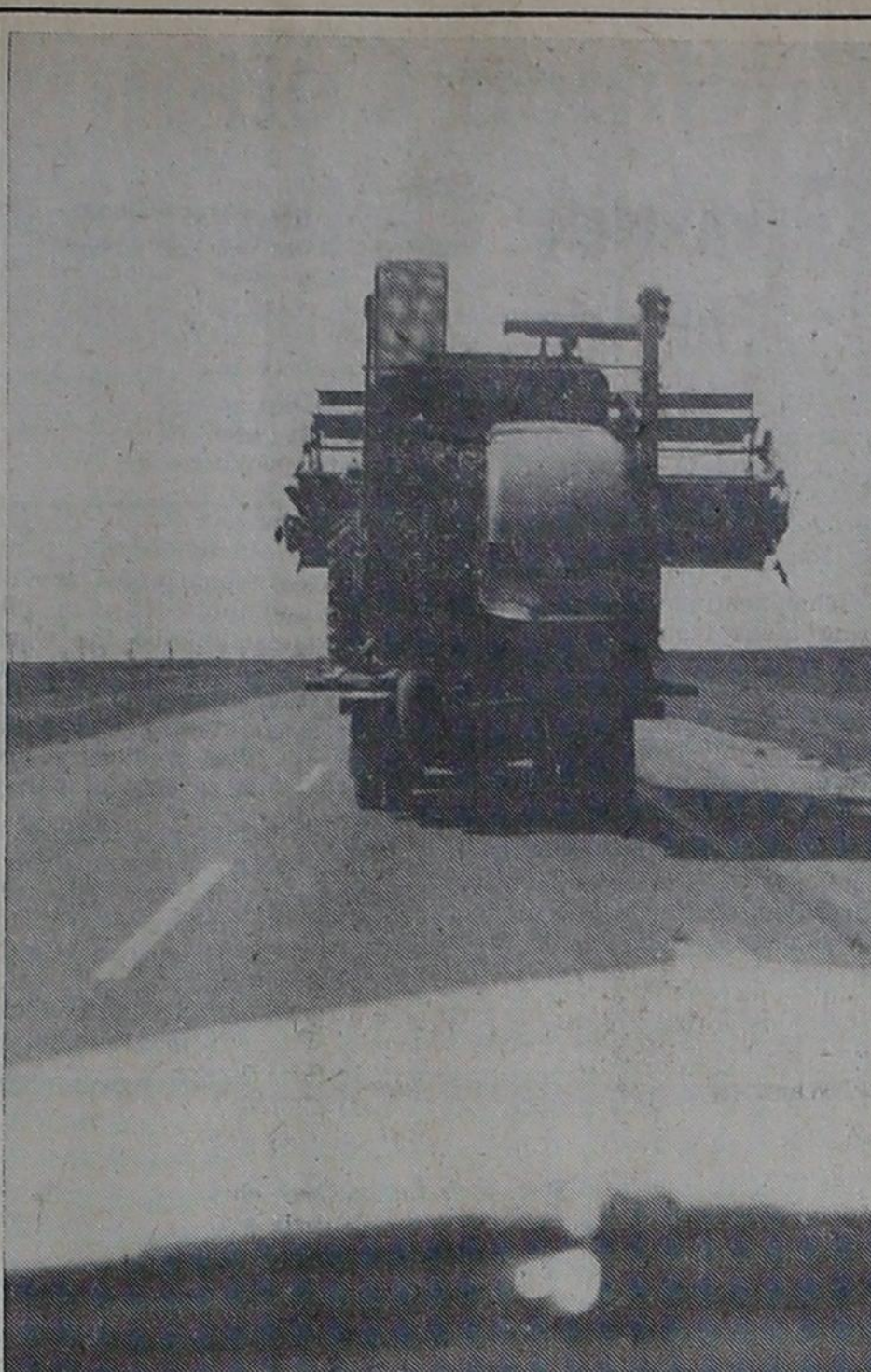
Harry Hamilton and President Kaltwasser, along with the resolution committee, are also meeting this week to prepare resolutions for your discussion and vote on matters of vital interest to agriculture within the next year.

One of them concerns proposals by the Texas Research League to discontinue expansion of the Farm to Market Road program. There is evidence that moves may be made in the called legislative session this fall to get this legislation passed.

If you are a Farm Bureau member, be on hand to give your organization strong opposition to any such legislation if you think we need more paved rural roads. If you are not a member, join right now, so you will have a vote. Another subject of real importance concerns the future of Rural Electric Cooperatives in Texas.

For just ten dollars a year, and a little time, farmers can, through Farm Bureau, defeat the efforts of some private interests to deprive farmers of their rural electric services. Remember that this portion of the program would affect your rural telephone system finally, too.

If you do not favor extension of the minimum wage law to



A yearly harvest scene is being enacted again this month, as custom combine operators move their machines in from all over the country to help cut a mammoth grain sorghum crop. Combines are chained to trucks for quick transportation.

cover your farm operations (at least \$1.00 per hour for eight hours, time-and-one-half for time) you'll have opportunity to say so with real strength through Farm Bureau, the organization that has spoken against this extension successfully up to this date. More organized voices make better insurance of your freedom to hire, and if necessary, fire farm employees.

Consider this: "Open rebuke is better than secret love." Proverbs 27:5.

In the ancient world China was known as Cathay.

3 1/2% Dividend Paid on Insured Savings

- Assets \$20 Million
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COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED WEEK ENDING SEPT. 21, 1957 COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

MML — James W. Guinn — Jones Construction Co. W-2 Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 75, Friona.
MML — Parmer Co. Pump Co. — E. A. Sego — 5.842 A. out of NE-4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E.
W. D. — Dan Ethridge et ux — R. L. Fleming — Lot 15, Blk. 3 Staley Add., Friona.
Sub. — Walter Schueler et ux — Magnolia Petroleum Co. — W-2 of S. 555.79 A. Sur. 2 T1N, R1E and 136.4 A. being E-2 Sur. 47 Blk. C, Rhea.
Agree. — Walter Schueler et ux — Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Same as above.
W. D. — First Nat. Bank, Amarillo — Parmer Co. Pump Co. — N-2 and SW-4 of SE-4 Sec. 35, T2N, R1E.
D. T. — Parmer Co. Pump Co. — First Nat. Bank, Amarillo — Same as above.
W. D. — Wm. G. Harris — L. G. Harris et al — SE-4 Sec. 5, Blk. "B" Robertson.
W. D. — E. E. Landrum — Cary Joe Magness — Part State Line Strip — Farwell.
D. T. — Cary J. Magness — Veterans Affairs — Same as above.
W. D. — E. H. Meeks — Dennis Williams — N-2 Sec. 18, T11S, R3E.
D. T. — Dennis Williams — Sam Aldridge — N-2 Sec. 18, T11S, R3E.
W. D. — Ross Terry — Wilburn B. Carlton — Lots 7 and 8 Blk. 2 M & F, Friona.
D. T. — Wilburn B. Carlton — Jimmie Allred — Lots 7 and 8 Blk. 2 M & F, Friona.
W. D. — Wilburn B. Carlton — Ross Terry — Lot 3 Blk. 4 1st Add. W. L. D., Friona.
W. D. — Lou Eva Bussell — Charlie A. Turner — Lots 5 and 6 Blk. 66, Friona.

D. T. — A. M. Wilson — United Fidelity — Lots 8, 9, 10, Blk. 42, Bovina.
Sub. — Herman Schueler — Magnolia Pet. Co. — NE-4 Sur. 34 T2N, R1E.
Agree. — Herman Schueler — Magnolia Pet. Co. — NE-4 Sur. 34 T2N, R1E.
W. D. — E. C. Berry — H. N. Turner — W. 51.5 ft. of SE-4 Sec. 12 and All SW-4 Sec. 12 T7S, R2E, less highway.
D. T. — H. N. Turner — Sam Aldridge, Tr. — Same as above.
W. D. — H. N. Turner — E. C. Berry — NW-2 of Lot 3 BLK. 81, Bovina.
W. D. — E. C. Berry et ux — Burney Slack — NW-4 Sec. 12 T7S, R2E, Syn.
W. D. Burney Slack — Maxine Harp Britton — NW-4 Sec. 12 T7S, R2E, Syn.
D. T. — E. C. Berry — Sam Aldridge — NE-4 Sec. 12 T7S, R2E, Syn.

Instruments recorded week ending Sept. 14, 1957:

O & G L.—Clara DeJean, et al, Magnolia Petroleum Co., N. 1/2 NW 1/4 Sur. 15 & NW 1/4 Sur. 16, Rhea C.
O&G L.—C. A. Lawrence, to Magnolia Petroleum Co., W 1/2 & NE 1/4 Sur. 38, Rhea C.
WD—H. K. Milford, L. H. Bradshaw, Pt. of Robinson Add., Farwell.
O&G L.—Russell W. Bryant, Pure Oil Co., E 1/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 13, Warren Sub., No. 1, Blk. W, Warren.
O&G L.—Roy L. Bryant, Pure Oil Co., W 1/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 13, Warren Sub. No. 1, Blk. W.
O&G L.—Roy L. Bryant, Pure Oil Co., NW 1/4 Sec. 13, E 1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 20, Blk. W, Warren Sub. No. 1.
O&G L.—Charles E. Moore, Pure Oil Co., SW 1/4 Sec. 7, Warren Sub. No. 1, Blk. W.
Ren. D.—Estella R. Warren, Pure Oil Co., see above.
WD—Oscar Pope et ux, G. E. Reed, E. 5 ft. of W2 Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 39, Friona.
O&G L.—Annie L. Stevens, M. T. Hall, NE 1/4 Sec. 105, Blk. H, Kelly.
Assign.—M. T. Hall, General Crude Oil Co., see above.
Assign.—Robert N. Schueler, Magnolia Petroleum Co., see record.
Assign.—Cordie V. Potts, Magnolia Petroleum Co., All Sec. 31 & W 1/2 Sec. 32 & SE 1/4 Sec. 41, Blk. C, Rhea.
Assign.—Russell O'Brian, Magnolia Petroleum Co., NE 1/4 Sec. 8 & W 120 a. of SW 1/4 Sec. 7, Blk. R, Sullivan.
Sub.—Fed. Land Bank, see record.
Sub.—Magnolia Petroleum Co., Southwestern Life Ins. Co., S 1/2 Sec. S, Blk. R, Sullivan.
Agree.—Russell M. O'Brian, Magnolia Petroleum Co., NE 1/4 Sec. 8 & W. 120 a. of SW 1/4 Sec. 7, Blk. R, Sullivan.
Agree.—Robert N. Schueler, Magnolia Petroleum Co., see record.

2,000 Visit Station

Close to 2,000 visitors attended the first field day at the High Plains Station of the Texas Research Foundation at Halfway last week. Tours of the station started at 1 and continued until 5.

Seven stops were made on the tour where members of the staff of the High Plains Station, the Texas Research Foundation, and the U. S. Geological Survey explained the research in progress. County agents and Soil Conservation personnel served as guides for the tours.

Thirty-one Lubbock County firms presented checks totaling \$9,329, adding to the Lubbock support of the station for 1957. After the tours, the visitors viewed the latest in farm equipment displayed by implement dealers in the High Plains area. Dr. T. C. Longnecker, head of the station said, "The regional council representatives of the 19 counties active in the organization of the station and the High Plains staff join to express appreciation for the interest shown by the large number of visitors coming to the first field day."

Many of the visitors commented upon the extent for research under way at the station, saying they did not expect so much to be started since the station had only been in operation since Jan. 13, 1957.

American explorer Kit Carson was in charge of an expedition that drove 6,500 sheep from New Mexico to California in 1853.

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Parmer Countians At Lubbock Meet

Attending the District II Farm Bureau policy development meeting in Lubbock last Thursday from Parmer County were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, M. T. Glasscock, Harry Hamilton, Jack Patterson, Donald Christian, John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bruns, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler. Mrs. L. L. Norton and Mrs. Herman Gerles arrived with PCFB's Queen, Miss Wilma Norton, in the afternoon.

Approximately 100 Farm Bureau leaders participated in discussions of legislative and other factors affecting the future of farmers. Gene Leach, TFB legislative director, gave a brief report on FB activities in Texas and national legislatures this year.

Bills of importance to agricultural folks were those regarding surface water development projects, farm-to-market roads, brucellosis control proposals, egg grading law, truck load limits, school fund handling, rural electrification, minimum wage law extension proposals, and others. Hub King, TFB director of District II, acted as chairman of the meeting.

A banquet was held in the evening, devoted primarily to membership work in Farm Bureau. Millard Shivers, TFB organization director, conducted a "kick-off" drama, in which county membership chairmen participated. Speaker of the evening was H. W. Robertson, organization director of Arkansas Farm Bureau.

At eight o'clock, in the O. L. Slaton Junior High School auditorium, the district queen contest was held, Miss Wilma Norton representing Parmer County in competition with ten others. Winner of the contest was Miss Copley of Muleshoe.

Following the Lubbock meeting, directors and officers met in the home of President and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser to discuss means of getting increased membership and support for improving farm legislative activity in Austin and Washington. They expressed particular concern over recent threats to the farm-to-market road program and REA in Texas.

Jack Patterson, vice-president and membership chairman, outlined plans for urging renewals and enrollment of new Farm Bureau members in Parmer County.

Chamber music refers to that particularly designed for performance in a room or small hall with only a few musicians.

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It's smart farming to enrich your soil by cutting green stalks into small pieces and turning them under early. The sturdy Servis "Gyro-57" makes full 57" horizontal cut, patented multiple stationary and rotating blades make complete cut each 2" of travel at 4 mph. With disc harrow behind, stalks can be cut and turned under in one operation.



Heavy brush cut up to 3" diameter. Attachment for shredding available as optional equipment.
Footproof against stump damage

Also 66" Pull and Lift Models

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Colorful, Gleaming Dinettes
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bunk bed, springs & mattresses makes 2 twin beds . . . Sturdy, blond oak beds complete with guard rail, ladder, 2 innerspring mattresses and adjustable, bed-lock springs.

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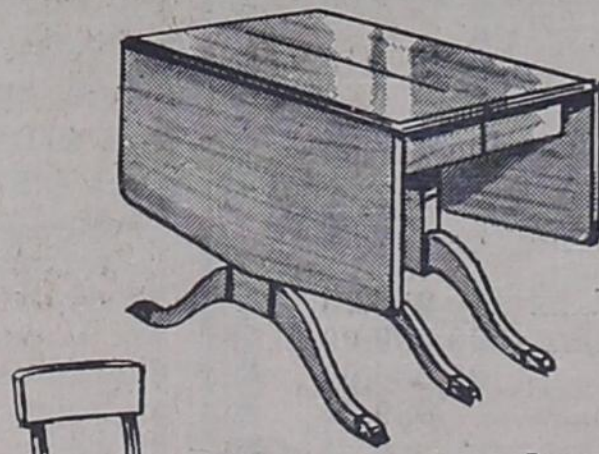
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Lined oak with formica plastic top, 28x40-in. open, 40x62-in. extends to 84-in.

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Fabric finished with Syl-met (all-cotton), resists spots, stains, wear and wrinkling. Choose charcoal, forest green or red. Height 37", depth 20".

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Cotton Defoliation Interest Picking Up

Cotton is late on the Plains this year, and Farmer County area farmers, anxious about approaching freezes, are casting about for practical ways of speeding up the maturity of their crop.

One of the avenues being looked into this fall is the use of defoliant and desiccant—a fairly recent chemical development in agricultural technology.

The idea in this new practice is to use a "semi-fatal" dose of chemicals to knock the leaves off the plants and let sunshine in to ripen the already-developed bolls. These chemicals, which are called defoliants, don't kill the entire plant, but merely make the leaves drop off.

Later, it sometimes is desirable for farmers to return to their fields with an application of an out-and-out plant poison, called a desiccant. This spray kills the plant entirely and all growth is immediately stopped. Machine harvesting can then be started. More often, desiccants are used when frost dates are later than normal. Frosts have the same effect as desiccants.

Defoliants should be applied a least 35 days after the period of maximum flower load to permit the best staple length development. Applications usually come two to three weeks before intended picking dates on the High Plains. When 50 percent or more of the bolls are open, it is safe for most defoliants to be applied.

When it is practical to use desiccants, farmers can benefit from an earlier harvest and have less weathering of the fiber. They also can sell their crop on an earlier market. Desiccants can be applied any time after 90 percent of the bolls are open.

In addition to speeding up the harvest, farmers are looking into defoliants as ways of reducing or eliminating hand labor costs. It is customary to now hand-pull early cotton once or twice for area crops. Laborers select the cotton that is ready earlier, generally called the "bottom crop."

This early cotton is nearly always better in grade and bene-

fits from an early market, but the cost of hand-pulling must be subtracted. Farmers are now hoping that by knocking the leaves from the plants they can smooth out maturity dates of the bottom, middle, and top crops and then harvest the entire field with stripping machines—something the topography of the Plains lends itself well to. Ridding the plants of the leaves also gets rid of much of the trash usually accumulated under machine harvest conditions.

Change Wheat Laws

The Feed Wheat Law which was signed by the president August 28, provides that farms on which there is no wheat allotment, may, under certain conditions, have as much as 30 acres of wheat planted for harvest in 1958 without a marketing quota penalty, according to Prentice Mills, ASC office manager.

If a farm operator desires to plant 30 acres of feed-wheat on a farm, he must sign an agreement prior to October 15, 1957.

The law further provides that if an operator enters into such an agreement, that no more than 30 acres of wheat may be raised on the farm and that the wheat produced must be used for feed, seed, or human food on the farm, where produced. None of the wheat crop on such a farm may be sold, or exchanged and none of such wheat will be eligible for price support.

If the agreement is violated, regular marketing quota penalty provisions will apply. Agreement forms and further information are available at your ASC Office.

Wheat growers should note that a 20 cent per bushel discount from the applicable support price shall be made for the varieties of wheat which have been named as undesirable and which are tendered for price support under the 1958-crop wheat price support program. It has also been determined that there will be no protein premium offered for any of the undesirable varieties.

Undesirable varieties of hard red winter wheat are as follows: Blue Jacket, Chiefkan, Cimmaron, Early Blackhull, Kanking, New Chief, Pawnee Sel. 33 Purkof, Red Chief, Red Hull, Red Jacket, and Stafford.

Tours Booked

Special county-wide tours of farms where 4-H Club boys are participating in the annual cotton and grain sorghum growing contests are now underway. The first of the tours was held Tuesday, and the contestants in the Bovina area were visited.

Thursday of this week, boys and boosters will be calling at farms in the Farwell area. Clubbers who will be up for inspection include Alan Busbice, Jerold Gober, Barry, Jerry and Johnny McCuan, and Scotty Turner. The Farwell tour begins as school dismisses.

The final laps of the tours will be held Saturday, starting at 8:30 a. m. in the Lazbuddie community; and next Saturday (October 5) at Friona, beginning

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Edelmon Cotton Grower Delegate

W. L. Edelmon, representing the Plains Cotton Growers, left for Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning to attend a national commodity group meeting to help formulate an over-all farm program to be presented to congress in January at the opening of the 1958 session.

The meeting is aimed at getting ideas from all commodity groups in order to get a unified effort from all agriculture for a farm program that will provide for all phases of agriculture.

Others from this area who are attending the meeting include R. G. Peeler of Hereford, president of the Grain Producers Association, and Frank Moore of Plainview, secretary.

Edelmon will also represent the American Cotton Producers

Associates whose headquarters are in Memphis, Tenn. He is a member of the national board of directors as well as a member of the executive committee of that organization.

The American Cotton Producers Associates presented a bill to congress which would provide for a dual allotment plan with all cotton selling on the world market and provide for an equalization payment on the domestic allotment bringing that portion of the producer's production to 92 percent of parity.

The national organizations of cotton mills, shippers, warehousemen, ginners, crushers, and cotton exchanges are supporting the American Cotton Producers Associates bill, which has been placed on the congressional calendar for January 15,

1958. "The success of the export sales program for cotton has made it necessary to provide for expanded production of cotton in 1958 to supply the world demand for American cotton. The world price of 27 cents has halted the expansion of world synthetic production and is putting cotton back into business. A stabilized program for cotton is needed to make the demand for cotton to continue to grow in proportion to world population trends," Edelmon said as he left for the Washington meeting. He plans to return to Friona Friday.

In the East Indies a candy is a measure of weight equal to 493.7 pounds.

Canada and the U. S. are separated by the longest international boundary in the world without fortification.

It is generally believed there has never been a time, including the present, when the world was entirely free of cannibalism.



Bringing smiles to faces of cotton farmers is the slow, almost timid appearance of open cotton in area fields this week. A warm fall sun has hastened maturity of this year's late crop, and growers are crossing their fingers for continued good weather which will be essential if the crop turns out well.

Cotton Does Well Under Fall Sun

Continued sunshine and low humidity readings have contributed favorably to development of the Farmer County area cotton crop during the past 10 days, a check showed this week.

Farmers were breathing some easier, although they know they are living on "borrowed time" with the latest crop in several years. Provided the weather holds favorable, a good harvest is forecast, because plants are excellently loaded. However, wet weather and a sudden cold snap could seriously reduce the yield and quality.

Grain sorghum is coming in by dribbles, as most farmers cut samples from their fields and find them too high in moisture content. Harvesting of early maturing varieties should pick up considerably in the near future, however, even though no frost has occurred. Fall planting of wheat is

moving ahead on schedule as the weather continues ideal for outdoor work. Irrigated wheat growers are giving more attention to this crop than ever before, and are expected to set a record in the use of commercial fertilizer.

Sudan is being cut and shocked, but very little movement to market is noticeable.

Chippendale furniture bears the name of its creator, an 18th century English cabinetmaker and woodcarver.

Mortality rate of persons contracting cholera is 30 to 80 per cent.

The Chisholm Trail was named for Jesse Chisholm, Tennessee-born pioneer scout and trader.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As of the Close of Business

September 20, 1957

OPENED FOR BUSINESS AUGUST 26, 1957

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans	\$100,600.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	111,196.20
United States Treasury Bills	100,000.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	500.00
Office Leasehold Improvements	5,133.75
Furniture and Fixtures	2,421.63
Other Assets	2,165.91
Deferred Charges	
Stationary and Supplies	1,476.12
Insurance Premiums	529.01
Organization Expense	3,562.02
Total Resources	\$327,584.64

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings and Investment Accounts	\$200,271.09
Borrower's Taxes and Insurance	183.12
Loans in Process	90.90
Unearned Interest and Discounts	836.00
Other Liabilities	213.78
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	989.75
	\$327,584.64

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Besides the best in service, Kendrick Fertilizer features the high quality Phillips '66' Agricultural Ammonia. Depend on us for the 82% nitrogen, yield boosting Phillips '66' Agricultural Ammonia. Nitrogen makes a difference!

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Cudahy Puritan 2 Lb. Family Style **Bacon** **\$1.29**

Wilson's Certified - Fully Cooked - 4 to 6 Lb. Ave. Lb. **Picnics** **43c**

Top Hand Pure Pork 2 Lb. Bag **Sausage** **69c**

Borden's **Biscuits** 3 for **29c**

TenderCrust **Bread** King Size Loaf **22c**

TenderCrust Brown Serve **Rolls** 2 pkgs. **39c**

Supreme 1 Lb. Box **Crackers** **25c**

Instant Shurfresh 5 Qt. Size **Milk** **29c**

1 Lb Box LIPTON 48 Count **TEA** \$1.49 **TEA BAGS** 59c

New Wisk Liquid Pint **Detergent** **35c**



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Best Maid 18 Oz. Jar **Peanut Butter** **39c**

Best Maid Pint **Salad Dressing** **25c**

Rosedale Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can **Corn** 2 for **25c**

NEW - Betty Crocker Lemon Custard, Angel Food 17 oz. box **Cake Mix** **49c**

Lane's 1/2 Gal. **Mellorine** **45c**

Monarch No. 303 Can **Sugar Peas** **19c**



New Crop Washington Delicious—Extra Fancy Lb. **APPLES** **19c**

Calif. Green Pascal Large Crisp Bunches **CELERY** **17c**

Local Grown 1 Lb. Pkg. **CARROTS** 2 for **25c**

Colo. Red 10 Lb. Bag **POTATOES** **49c**

SHURFINE INSTANT **COFFEE** 6 Oz. Jar **89c**

MONARCH No. 300 Can **Pork & Beans** **10c**

WOODBURY Bath Size **Toilet Soap** **10c**

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OLEO

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LIBBY'S CANNED MEAT SALE

BEEF STEW 24 oz. can **39c**

SPANISH RICE 15 1/2 oz. can **19c**

CHILI (no beans) 16 oz. can **39c**

5 1/2 Oz. Can **POTTED MEAT** 2 for **29c**

16 Oz. Can **CORNED BEEF HASH** **29c**

CHOPPED BEEF 12 oz. can **39c**

15 1/2 Oz. Can **SPAGHETTI & CHEESE** **17c**

CHOPPED HAM 12 oz. can **55c**

3 1/2 Oz. Can **POTTED MEAT** 3 for **29c**

SPAGHETTI & MEAT 15 1/2 oz. can **25c**

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can **45c**

BEEF STEW 16 oz. can **33c**

15 1/2 Oz. Can **SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS** **25c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 for **35c**

With Barbecue Sauce **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 2 for **39c**

VEAL LOAF 7 oz. can **29c**

DEVILED HAM 3 oz. can **19c**

BEEF LOAF 7 oz. can **29c**



We Give S & H Green Stamps

Cinderella Finish Gives Mustangs First Win of Year

(Continued from Page 1)

and they were not able to muster another successful attack before time expired.

The third quarter was a virtual stand-off, as both teams battled it out between the 40-yard lines. This was the first time that the offense had proved ineffective for either side, and Bovina was forced to punt for the first time.

Vega did some kicking too, however, and in the early part of the fourth quarter, an end-for-end kick took a spectacular bounce and jumped out of

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bounds on the Mustang 2. That put the locals in a hole they couldn't get out of, and they were forced to kick.

The Longhorns took over on the Bovina 22, and it was at this point that Bovina appeared they would be lucky to get out with a tied game. Vega began his drive for the score, and seemed assured of its goal when it picked up a first down on the Mustang 14.

The Bovina forward wall rose up, however, and stymied the Vega attack, throwing the Oldham team for behind-the-line losses on three out of four plays.

Taking over on their own again, Bovina started all over again, but found its offense bogged down and was forced to kick. Vega took the ball, fiddled its chance, and turned the pighide over to the Mustangs on the Bovina 30.

The game was non-conference. Bovina has an open date Friday night, and next week moves into the "business end" of the season in a conference game with Hart.

You Name It

By Sally Whitesides

First, I want to thank all of you who have submitted suggested names for my column. We have several now, and all of them are well worth thinking about. But we do want yours, so send it in right away - Monday of next week is the deadline for entries. The prize to the winner will be a choice of \$4 in cash or two years' subscription to the Blade. Get yours in now!

While visiting in Las Cruces, N. M., the other day, my friend Idella Hebert told me one on herself and her little son.

About two weeks ago, Idella decided to drive to the grocery store. As she isn't in the habit of driving, her six-year-old son, Tommy, had never seen her under the wheel.

As they got in the car together, Idella instructed the little boy to "stand beside me and watch for cars so we won't get run over." The usually sunny face of Tommy clouded with thought and he gently reached down and pulled the keys out of the ignition. Handing them to his mother, he said "Put 'em back on the 'frigerator Mommy, we walk."

It took some convincing on Idella's part to get Tommy to make the three-block trip with her she says. But by the time they got home, he was completely convinced his mommy was as good a driver as even his dad. Idella, like myself, is mostly a "farm road driver." City traffic almost gets me down, too.

With fall all around us now, we are watching for that first frost. Was talking to Wanda Sudderth the other day and she said that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of South Dakota, receive their first killing frost almost exactly two weeks before we do each year. So Wanda has promised to keep us informed, and maybe we can be prepared for it.

There's not much one can do to stave off a frost in a field, but the garden is a different proposition. Oldtimers tell me it is a good idea to water plants well the night before the freeze. Also, I've heard that if you will spray the garden with a hose the next morning before the sun shines on the plants, damage will be much slighter. Seems this water takes the "bite" out of the frozen leaves and stems, allowing them to continue to mature.

Also, you can pull up tomato, pepper and cabbage plants by the roots and hang them upside down in the basement or cellar. I'm told the fruit will continue to ripen naturally, with very little loss.

If you don't have room for this "mass hanging," pick your tomatoes as they turn white, just before the red begins, and place, stem side down, on a discarded screen door. The screen will hold them firmly, but still allows plenty of ventilation.

With tomatoes, of course, you can always use them green in chow-chow and green tomato mincemeat. Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson says she feels her recipe for chow-chow is "sure fire."

Here it is: The ingredients are divided into three parts, with one part green tomatoes, one part cabbage and the third part, equal portions of onions, green peppers and juicy apples.

Chop tomatoes with a knife, mediumly coarse, and let stand with salt for about 30 minutes. Mrs. Wilkinson suggests using half a cup of salt for a gallon

Bulls Defeated By Nazareth

The Bovina Bulls went into the championship round of the Central Plains League playoffs Sunday and were blanked 8-0 by Nazareth on the Bovina field. By drawing first blood Nazareth needs only one more win over the Bulls to reign as league champions.

Nazareth had two big innings Sunday, scoring four runs in the first and eighth innings to coast to the win. E. Gerber set the Bulls down on only six scattered hits. The Bovina team had baserunners in every inning but the seventh, but could never push a runner across.

Four hits and an error enabled the winners to jump to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and by batting around in the eighth inning, Nazareth added the four insurance runs and completed their scoring for the day.

Robert Read and Ramey Brandon shared the pitching chores for the Bulls.

License Check Scheduled Soon

Sgt. O. A. (Bob) Brookshire of the Texas Highway Patrol visited Bovina Monday afternoon. In speaking with several citizens, he reminded them that a license to operate motor scooters and motorcycles on highways is required by state law.

Brookshire suggests that anyone wishing to acquire such a license should write to the Driver's License Division, Texas Department of Public Safety, Austin, for information.

Application blanks will be sent to the writer and license will be issued to him following tests specified by the department. Road tests will be given by a Texas Highway patrolman.

Sgt. Brookshire says that a check of the Bovina area will be made in the near future and urges drivers of these vehicles to get their applications in immediately.

He reminds the people of this area that parents of youngsters under age or without licenses will be held responsible in case of an accident.

Attend Funeral

Funeral services for Joe Dunam of Melrose, N. M., were held Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Melrose. Attending the funeral from Bovina were his two nephews and families, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Horton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horton and children.

Dunam died Saturday night following an accident with an ensilage cutter at Melrose Saturday afternoon, September 14.

In Texas any sports fisherman between 17 and 65 years of age must have a fishing license to fish in either fresh or salt water. -Sports Afield

Drain the brine from the chopped tomatoes and combine them with the chopped cabbage, peppers, onions and apples. To the kettle, add three pints of white vinegar and three pints of white sugar and about two tablespoons of mixed pickling spices. Boil together for 30 minutes, place in jars and seal.

Mrs. Wilkinson is well-known in Bovina for her artistry in cooking, and her opinion of preparing any dish is "accuracy doesn't always count most, use a little imagination." She also says she prefers to chop the ingredients instead of grinding them. She feels that this gives the eater a far better chance to taste the individual flavors of all the components of the chow-chow.

There's an old saying that "you never miss the water till the well runs dry." And that phrase has certainly been apt this week. Usually, the Blade has Editor Dolph, the telephone, and me. But, this week, due to vacation, Dolph is taking it easy and the telephone - well, we all know about the strike and the effect it had on our personal lives. In the newspaper business, that telephone is indispensable, or almost so anyway. That left me, and a certain little Ford that had to do the running. Able assistance, from all of the Tribune office in Farwell made this paper possible. I'd like to say thanks to all of them for their patience and helpfulness. They were wonderful.

Why don't we throw away ball point pens after they refuse to write? I've got stacks of them in the office and at home, and I'm sure there are many others in Bovina who have a like collection.

REPAIR & REMODEL

Nothing Down 60 Mos. to Pay Complete Line Building Supplies CICERO SMITH Lumber Company Bovina Ph. 2671

WANT ADS

WANTED - Steady white couple to do yard and housework. Must call in person and submit references. Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth. Phone 9-2142. 6 tnc.

FOR SALE - 16x10 Moline grain drill on rubber. 1-Eversman land float. 2-single wheel front ends for Moline tractor. Sam Rundell, Farwell, Tex., phone IV 6-3871. 14 1tp

FOR SALE - 4 room house in southeast Bovina. Priced to sell. Phone 4441 or 2332. 43-tnc

LAST CALL We are endeavoring to complete our catalogue of farm listings to be mailed out to many points on the South Plains not later than Oct. 10. In the event you wish to sell your farm, we will appreciate the opportunity to talk it over with you and possibly include it in our catalogue. It's practically sold when you list it with: O. W. RHINEHART PHONE 2081 BOVINA, TEXAS

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom farm home 3 1/2 miles from Bovina. See Roy or Harold Hawkins. 13-2tp

FOR SALE - 1952 Chevy 2-ton truck. L. L. Grissom, phone Tharp 2368, 7 mi. S and 2 mi. E, Bovina. 14-1tc

FOR SALE - Early Triumph wheat seed. M. H. Carson. Phone Tharp 2458. 12-3tc

FOR RENT OR SALE - 3-bedroom modern house in Bovina. Available October 1. See L. H. Pesch, Bovina. 14-1tp

FOR SALE - Certified Crocket seed wheat. More rust resistant. Panogen treated. A. L. Hartzog, Ph. Okla. Lane 7-2361. Watch for wilt resistant Austin cotton next year. 12-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS To the many friends and business associates, A. T. Kersey and family wish to express their sincere thanks for the many flowers, get well cards, blood donations and visits that were given while A. T. Kersey was in the Friona hospital. He is now convalescing at home following a gall stone operation and is reported to be getting along nicely. A. T. Kersey and family 14-1tc

WANTED - Listings on farms in Parmer and surrounding counties. Especially around Bovina. Having lots of buyers every day. If you want to sell, list with us. Years of experience in real estate business. Licensed and bonded.

FOR SALE - Motel in Bovina, on highway 60. 11 beautiful units, large living area, doing good business. Priced at \$85,000.00. Will take good irrigated Parmer County, 160 acre farm in on it. Contact Ray Sudderth at Motel or Sudderth and Son Real Estate, Ph. 4362 or 4361. 15-1tc

EMETTE CROSS REAL ESTATE Box 661 MULESHOE, Tex. Office ph. 5790 Res. ph. 5700 Located on east side of Muleshoe on Sudan Highway

FOR SALE - 17 weaning size, Duroc-Hampshire pigs. Contact Donald Jones, Tharp 2158. 15-tfnc

WANTED - Ironing to do in my home. Mrs. Helen Wassom across from Legion Hall in Bovina. Phone 4241. 12-3tp

FOR SALE - 1949 Massey Harris self propelled auger combine. Troy Ray, 906 Prospect Street, Friona. 14 3tp

LOST - Black and tan hound, 16 months old. Reward for return or whereabouts. Scott Levins. Phone 4172, Bovina. 12-4tc

FOR SALE - One (1) Model RB, 16x10 John Deere wheat drill. Contact G. F. Trimble, Bovina. 14-1tp

Long time, low interest farm loans, with small annual payments.

FOR SALE - 1949 Massey Harris self propelled auger combine. Troy Ray, 906 Prospect Street, Friona. 14 3tp

WANTED TO BUY - 1/2 to 640 a. irrigated land, from \$10,000 to \$15,000 down, or will buy your pumps and rent. Reply P. O. Box 705, Kress, Texas. 14-4tc

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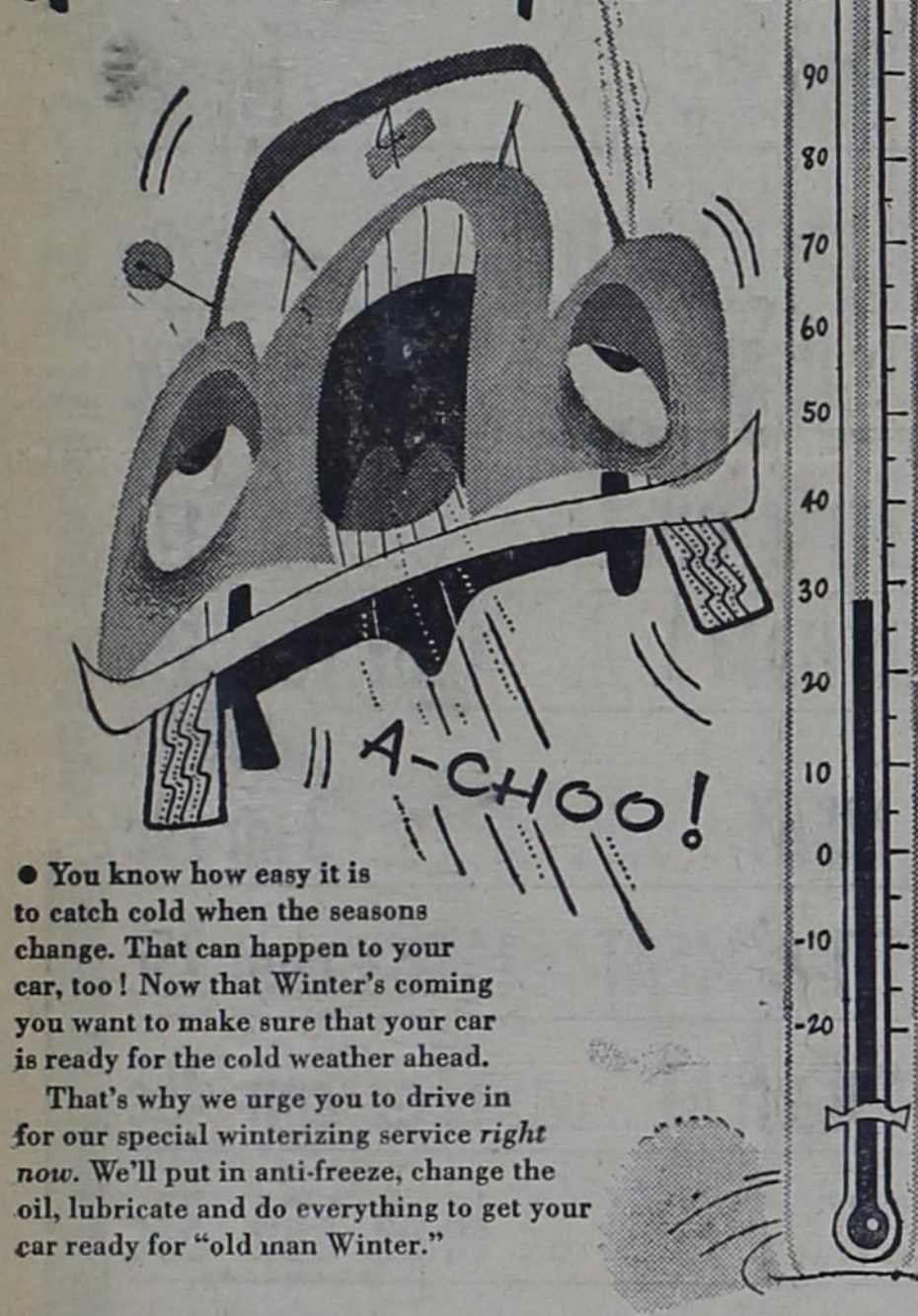
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YOUR CAR CAN CATCH COLD, TOO!



You know how easy it is to catch cold when the seasons change. That can happen to your car, too! Now that Winter's coming you want to make sure that your car is ready for the cold weather ahead. That's why we urge you to drive in for our special winterizing service right now. We'll put in anti-freeze, change the oil, lubricate and do everything to get your car ready for "old man Winter."

Paul Jones Texaco Service Station Phone 4331 - Bovina

ANTI-FREEZE PERMANENT - CO-OP ETHYLENE GLYCOL. NON-EVAPORATING, NON-CORROSIVE, ANTI-RUST, STABLE IN SERVICE. SINGLE GALLON \$2.00, CASE - 6 GALLONS \$11.00, CASE - 24 QTS. \$12.00. FRIONA CONSUMERS - WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS - Phone 2351 Friona, Texas

Paving Contract To Lubbock Firm

(Continued from Page 1)

It will be up to the contractors to come to Bovina and work with property owners, and their efforts and the wishes of the property owners will determine just how large the project will be.

The commission itself is hoping "for from 40 to 50 blocks," said Mayor Sherrill.

The engineer is to figure the cost per foot for the bids and prorate it for an easy-to-figure formula that will apply to all property owners. It will then be possible for any owner to immediately figure what the cost will be in his case.

West Texas will offer owners a chance to finance their paving by paying 20 percent on the cost and spreading the remainder over a four-year period.

Property owners will pay for paving that fronts their businesses and residences, but the city will pick up the tab for alleys and intersections. Already on hand for this purpose is \$30,000 which was carried over from a bond election for that purpose last year.

Engineer Schmieding declared that Bovina is buying "the best" paving available, and that it will be the equal of Highway 60 specifications when completed. His firm has already "shot" the town and established grades for all streets. Schmieding put emphasis on his "interlocking" engineering program which results in proper drainage for all paving, though it may be installed at different times.

Some towns have had trouble getting drainage on streets paved after an initial project because the entire area was not engineered as a unit, he said.

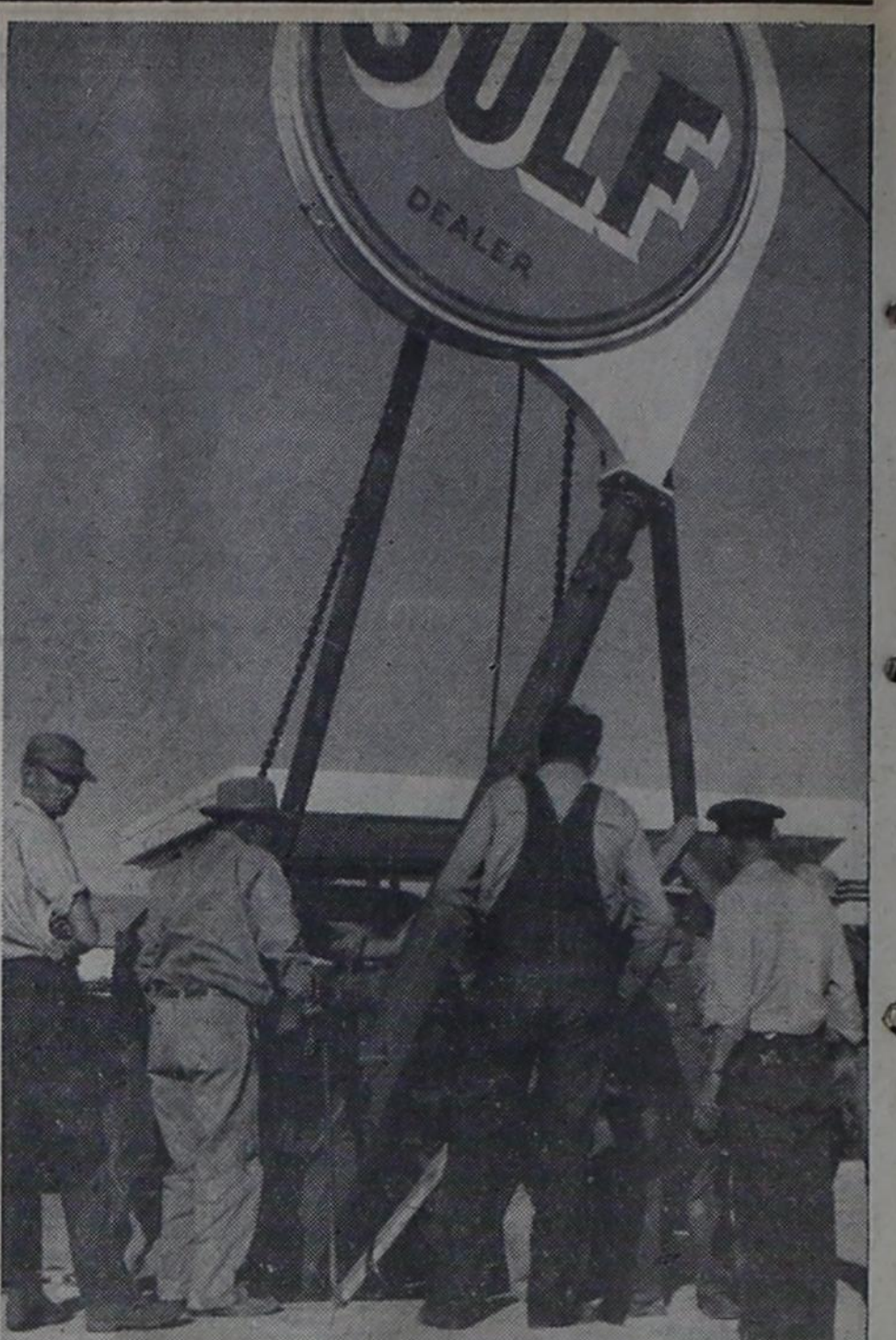
Other employees who will assist Bonds in operating the station are Wallace Rogers and Ira Willburn. Bonds has four employees in his company, and he will manage his wholesale operation from his station office.

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HEAVE HO! - It took everybody and the cook to figure out how to put up the sign at Tommy Bonds' new station in Bovina last weekend. The holes in the base of the sign wouldn't match the bolts embedded in concrete, and that was quite a weighty problem. Workmen finally bent the bolts to settle the trouble.

New Gulf Station Opens Monday

Bovina opened another new and modern service station for business Monday. It is the Gulf station of Bonds Oil Company, and will be operated by Tommy Bonds, owner.

Bonds is moving all office work of his company to the station, where he has built an office onto the south side. The new station is located on Highway 60 in the eastern part of town, and is on the location of the old Paul Jones station.

Other employees who will assist Bonds in operating the station are Wallace Rogers and Ira Willburn. Bonds has four employees in his company, and he will manage his wholesale operation from his station office.

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